

TIMELY REAL ESTATE GOSSIP

Exchange Will Discuss City Lots for Speculation Purposes.

DODGE BUYS AT ALLIANCE

Will Plat an Addition to That Thriving Town and Sell the Lots as He Has at Other Towns.

The Real Estate exchange was to have debated last Wednesday on the subject of investments in city real estate for speculative purposes...

Several members of the board have already notified Secretary Harry Tukey that they will be present and will be there to discuss the subject...

It is fair to be the liveliest session the exchange has had in some time.

The postponed debate comes about because of an editorial published some months ago in The Bee. This editorial took the position that speculative purchases of city real estate are bad for development...

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A Douglas county farm of 100 acres sold for \$88 an acre Thursday afternoon at public auction at the courthouse, the farm being part of the estate of Robert Dinsdale and lies four miles from Benson.

The sale attracted nearly 100 men, among whom were John D. Creighton, A. L. Reed, E. V. Sholes and F. D. Wead. Scores of farmers were at hand also and several of them took a hand in the bidding.

The Payne Investment company of Omaha has just concluded with great success a first excursion to the Arkansas valley of the Colorado, taking two carloads of people there who bought 2,300 acres in one day.

Total transfers for the week were not big and some dealers are feeling blue. Inability to borrow money is one cause of the lack of sales, a condition by no means of local limits.

IT WAS HIS BUSY HOUR

Coney Island Cop, Saves Three Lives and Then Hikes for Supper.

Mounted Policeman Johnny Creamer of the Coney Island cavalry, twiddled his legs over his bay horse and wondered why his relief did not show up.

A scream came in on the sea wind and then muffled shouts for help. Johnny made out indistinctly that a man was struggling for life away out in the rough water.

The horse flashed across the roadway, took the stone wall steadily, and stretched his legs in a long gallop through the soft sand.

Cremer struck out for the drowning man, burdened with his whole outfit, leather puttees, and all. The crowd on the beach saw him bobbing in the waves and noticed that he hadn't even thrown off his cap.

Cremer got a hand on the man's neck after what seemed an age. The man was lucky he wasn't a minute stouter. The man was going down, completely exhausted, when Creamer caught him, and an undertow had him by the legs.

It was then a few minutes past 5 o'clock. The New Brighton theater and other places were letting out their crowds, and they ran to the beach, and some of them helped Johnny salvage the man from the sea.

He hit now the bay to report at the Coney Island police station, when a young man, breathless from excitement, tore into the crowd and caught his arm.

There's two kids drowning up the beach," he shouted. "If you don't get to 'em now they're gone!"

He hit out on a run for the bulkhead that strikes into the ocean from a point above where Creamer pulled Heidrick out. The policeman followed as fast as he could.

Behind them trailed three guards from Balmer's, Captain Tom Reilly, and his crew, but they couldn't step with Creamer, handicapped as he was, by his soaked uniform.

Cremer saw two boys away out beyond their depth, who frantically panted the waves and cried for help. He took a header off the bulkhead and swam toward them.

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Then the man who led him to the second rescue was struck by an idea. He is a chauffeur, Henry Dalton of 30 Halber Street, Brooklyn. His automobile was parked near the Courthouse, and he had been repairing a tire wheel. When he saw that Creamer was weakening he

sprinted across the road and grabbed up the tire. He was back in a minute. The tire went into the ocean with a big splash. Creamer got to it and held on with the two boys. Then Dalton got a rope, threw an end to Creamer, and the rest was easy. The lifeguards pulled in the three, and helped them up the ladder. The boys were John Halloran, 10 years old of 64 West Fifth street, Manhattan, and Thomas Malcomson of 63 Ninth avenue, the same borough. Dr. Rappaport of the Coney Island hospital looked them over and said they were able to go home. He asked Creamer if he wanted to go to the hospital.

BOY KING IN THE MAKING

Persians Trying to Educate Young Shah to Become an Ideal Ruler.

Bringing them up by hand, as Mrs. Gargery would call it, has been tried on a good many little boys who are destined to play a part famous or ignominious in the events of their time.

The experiment is delicate, romantic, fascinating. Its success or failure is of mighty import to the awakened land that would be "western." If the retort-and-test-tube processes of the psychologist and the pedagogist can build out of a little unformed juvenile of fourteen a sterling character, strong and wise, fit for the high office of governing a people, it will be a wonder of science, and no small blessing.

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EARNED A SALARY BOOST

Simple Idea Used in an Emergency Patented This Man's Pay Envelope.

At a time when the public was hearing a great deal of new "industrial combinations," one of the newly arrived captains of industry found himself in a western city in extreme need of communicating with the New York end of his enterprise.

The situation permitted of no delay, such as would ensue should he write; and, to make matters worse, he had no cipher code. For some time the financier racked his brains to evolve some method whereby he might communicate his information to his associates in New York, but to such manner that it would be meaningless to anyone else.

About half an hour later, when the confidential man again came in he was asked whether he had forwarded the wire.

"Yes, sir," said the man, "but not exactly in the way you proposed. I rewrote it; the first word on one company's blank, the second on another company's blank, and so on. In that way I send half the course, meaning anything to one and not in the secret. Then I sent a second wire by one company reading:

"Read messages together, alternating words."

Not one afterward the confidential man was receiving a larger salary.—Harper's Weekly.

HEROIC WOMEN OF OTHER DAYS

Death of Florence Nightingale Recalls Bravery of English Women.

The death of Miss Florence Nightingale, the lady of the lamp, brings before the world the manner in which a weak and suffering Englishwoman can overcome all difficulties placed in her path. While studying nursing methods she broke down in health, but, despite this, went out to the Crimea and did the work which earned her the title of "The Angel of Mercy."

It reminds us of our national honor that no other women of the world, not even American women, are as heroic as our own. Our battle fields have shown this in innumerable instances, when our women have acted not only as nurses, but have taken their part in the fighting line.

They have even taken their place in the fighting ranks, even in the navy. During the heat of battle a woman was seen serving one of the main deck guns on Admiral Rodney's flagship. When the Admiral ordered her below she replied:

"An' it please your honor, my husband is sent down to the cockpit wounded, and I am here to take his place. I've taken, yer honor, as I'm afraid of the French!"

There is another example of two Englishwomen Mary Reed and Anne Bonney, running a privateer of their own, no member of the crew being more capable in unobscuring the risks. On one occasion, when their vessel was hard pressed, they and a solitary sailor were the only "men" to keep the deck.

Certainly one of the most daring of Af-

Hundred Years of Life for This Sturdy Minnesota Woman

Attaining the century mark of her life and living to be at the head of five generations is the record which Mrs. Sarah Harvey completed August 10 at her home in Cutler, Alken county, Minnesota. The occasion of the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Mrs. Harvey was celebrated at the home of her son, John Harvey, and gathered about the centenarian are a large number of the relatives, including children, grandchildren, great grandchildren and great great grandchildren.



MISS SARAH HARVEY, HER DAUGHTER, GRANDDAUGHTER, GREAT-GRAND-DAUGHTER AND GREAT-GREAT-GRANDDAUGHTER.

Mrs. Harvey was born in Ovid, Seneca county, New York, August 13, 1810. She was married at Shipton, Can., November 8, 1831, to Jonathan Harvey of New Hampshire. The pair lived in Canada, where their eleven children were born, until 1854. They moved to Prairie du Chien, Wis., in 1854 and the year following her husband died. Her father, Lewis Wright, fought in the war of 1812. Her mother lived to be 96 years of age. Of the eleven children born, but two boys and two girls are still living. Three of her sons fought in the civil war in defense of the flag.

During her residence in New York state, Mrs. Harvey saw one of the many of the Indian outbreaks, in which her parents were driven from their home and were forced to seek refuge in Canada. Mrs. Harvey was then 4 years old. Her memory during all these latter years has been strong and she is able to tell many interesting stories of her younger days, of the hardships endured and the privations encountered in the east and in the west.

Mrs. Harvey, some thirty-five years ago, went blind, due to a cataract forming on her eyes. She is able to knit and does quite a bit of work in this line. She enjoys being read to and retains much that she hears. She can recite many poetical selections and repeats clearly many chapters of the Bible. She has been a Christian since she was 10 years old, and her abiding faith in the Master has been her mainstay through all years. She says that her last years are the best ones of her life, and in her quiet way she enjoys every day of her life.

Mrs. Harvey has thirty-five grandchildren, thirty-nine great grandchildren, and ten great great grandchildren. She remembers with clearness the birthday of her children and grandchildren and some of her great grandchildren. When a young lady, Mrs. Harvey wrote fifty or more hymns, some of which have been set to music, many of these she sings with much cheerfulness in her declining days.

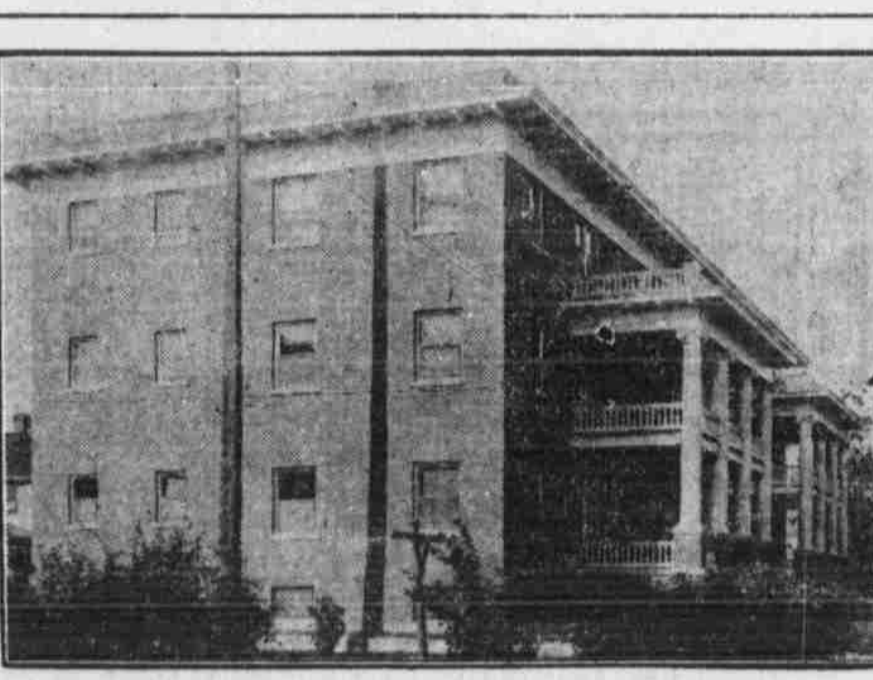
Little Beatrice Mason, the youngest of the group shown in the picture, is distinguished by having two grandfathers, two grandmothers, two great-grandmothers and one great-great-grandmother.

Side Lights on History. Cleopatra had dissolved the magnificent pearl necklace and swallowed it. "But why this extravagance?" asked the bystanders. "Extravagance!" exclaimed Cleopatra, with a shrug of her lovely shoulders; "positively will say it was waste!" Disclaiming the obvious retort that she was demonstrating how easily one could eat one's pearl and have it, too, she suffered the agonies of her subsequent indigestion in son Globe.

Flat Buildings Arthur C. Clausen, Architect.

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Flat buildings should never be very large. In fact, the smaller and more convenient they are the better they rent. The writer knows of a building in which there are but two flats

ing in \$30 a month or \$120 for the entire floor. The large flats at \$40 a month are often vacant for several months at a time. There has not been a vacancy in the small flats since the building was built. Many object lessons like this have proven conclusively that a building containing small flats is a better investment than a building containing large flats.

The reason is plainly evident. People who can afford to pay from \$30 to \$75 a month rent, and have families which would require a large flat to accommodate them, can usually finance the erection of a private home and find it more desirable, since a flat is hardly the place for a large family. People with small incomes, however, and small families find that the flat meets all of their requirements, and, while they could not afford to build a home, they find it even cheaper to live in a flat than to rent a detached house and furnish their own heat. It is the advice of all real estate men that flats should not contain more than five rooms and four-room flats are always the easiest to rent.

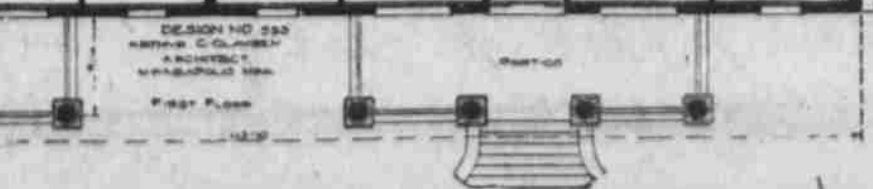


Diagram showing floor plan of a flat building.

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