

HISTORIC PLAQUE APPLICATION

Original owner: Allen and Amanda Retan

Date of construction: 1910

Architect (if known): George Morris

Builder (if known): Henry Jensen

Legal description: P.J. Kimball Junior's third addition, part of lot 1 block 18

Required Documentation:

Check if attached:

Statement of Value

Building Alterations

Photograph

STATEMENT OF VALUE

1. **Historical Value**

On the 1843 J. T. Gifford plat of Elgin, what is now Douglas Street was called Mill Street. After the Civil War, it was renamed in honor of Senator Stephen A. Douglas. The part of the street south of Kimball was commercially developed, and homes were built north of Kimball. By 1884, the residential area was dubbed "Elgin's Fashionable Avenue." Only one pre-1860 dwelling remains today, at 251 Douglas. 420 Douglas Street was occupied by a series of prominent Elgin citizens.

Lot 1 of Block 18 of P. J. Kimball Junior's third addition to Elgin originally comprised the entire block. It was subdivided beginning in 1857. Ebenezer Retan took out a mortgage of \$217.50 in 1860 for a lot. Ebenezer and Phoebe Retan are listed in the city directory for 1867 as living at the southwest corner of Mill and Seneca streets. They constructed a two story brick dwelling there c.1867.

Upon Ebenezer's death in 1905, his son Allen inherited the property. Beginning in 1903, Allen had lived across the street at 465 Douglas with his wife Amanda, nee Seapy. Amanda was born on the Seapy family homestead in Plato Illinois, and lived her whole life in the Elgin area, except for winters spent in Florida. She was a well-known patroness of many charities.

When Allen inherited his father's house, he decided to hire an architect, George Morris, to design a substantial home in the new Prairie Style to replace the 1867 dwelling. Henry Jensen prepared building plans in 1907. Allen Retan made his fortune in investments and real estate, and was able to buy the new house without the benefit of mortgage financing. An article in the Elgin Advocate of January 29, 1909 announced that the new \$25,000 home was to be completed by May 1 of 1910. Beginning in 1911, Allen is listed in city directories as Fire and Police Commissioner, living at 420 Douglas.

Allen died in 1918, and a few years later his widow married a local man, Arthur J. Durand, who was born in Plato Township in 1861. Durand attended Elgin Academy and began his business career as a grocer. He became prominent in the dairy industry, operating a wholesale market for butter and cheese in Chicago. Durand had married Ruby McKeller in 1883, so the marriage to Amanda was a second marriage for both parties. The couple spent winters in the south. Amanda died March 9, 1928 in Woodbury, Georgia. Durand continued to occupy 420 Douglas until 1932. Upon his retirement, he bought a peach farm in Georgia. He died in June of 1944 in Atlanta, Georgia. From 1933-1936, the house stood vacant.

In 1937, Henry Lee Wenner, M.D. and his wife, Frances, purchased the property at 420 Douglas. They and their three sons, Henry Lee III, William B., and James P., lived there until 1956, when Wenner moved to East Dundee and sold 420 Douglas to Roy and Grace Olson. Wenner held the mortgage on 420 Douglas until his death in 1957, when the Olsons had to pay off the entire loan. From 1958-1975, 420 Douglas was used as a nursing home called The Daybreak in

Elgin Rest Home. According to an article in the October 8, 1971 Courier News, the nursing home was threatened with loss of their license due to violations.

From 1977-1981, A. L. Hagerty owned 420 Douglas. Louis Perez next purchased 420 Douglas, where he raised a family of ten children. Perez and his wife sold the property in 2015 to the current owners.

Probate records are on file at Elgin Area Historical Museum for Phoebe Retan, Allen M. Retan, Arthur Durand and Henry Lee Wenner.

2. Architectural value

Located in the heart of the Spring-Douglas Historic District, this is one of the many houses constructed by builder Henry Jenson in collaboration with architect George Morris.

This house is a pristine example of the Prairie Style, which enjoyed popularity from the 1900's well into the 1920's. Prairie features of this home include the low-pitched hipped tile roof, massive chimney, widely overhanging eaves, horizontal rows of windows, the horizontal band that wraps the structure between the first and second stories and over 30 leaded stained glass windows, including those in the attic. The formerly open front porch was supported by massive masonry columns. The horizontally shaped front dormer also reflects Prairie Style design.

420 Douglas represents the hipped roof, asymmetrical subtype of Prairie Style. The main two-story mass is complemented by two large single story porches located on the east (front) and south elevations. The front façade is dominated by horizontal rows of windows. Atypically, the exterior cladding is brick rather than the more common stucco. This house was featured in Steven Stroud's book *There Used to Be Volume 1*.

The Prairie style originated in Chicago and examples are concentrated in that city's early 20th century suburbs, notably River Forest and Oak Park, home of noted Prairie Style architect Frank Lloyd Wright. The style became popular, and was spread by pattern books, mail order housing companies and popular magazines. Other Prairie style homes in Elgin are noted in the architectural survey of the Spring-Douglas Historic District, in which this example is located.

Building Alterations

Both the front and the side porch were enclosed; the side porch being divided to served as three rooms.

Occupants as listed in Elgin City Directories

1867-1903 Ebenezer and Phoebe Retan

1905 Vacant house

1907 Max Gates (tenant)

1909-10 Vacant house
1911-18 Allen and Amanda Retan
1920 Mrs. Amanda Retan
1921-24 A. J. and Amanda Durand
1925-32 A.J. Durand
1933-36 Vacant house
1939-56 Henry L. Wenner, M.D.
1958-74 Daybreak in Elgin Rest Home
1975-76 Vacant
1977-81 A.L. Hagerty
1982-83 "No return"
1984-2015 Louis Perez

Addenda

Current photographs

Postcard showing house when the porches were open, courtesy of EAHS

6 pages of drawings dated 1907 by the builder, George Jensen, courtesy of EAHS

Article from the Elgin Daily Couriers July 19, 1909 announcing construction of Retan's new home

Sanborn map images from 1903 (1867 house) and 1913 (1910 house)

Biographical information

Obituary Amanda Seapy Retan Durand

Obituary Arthur J Durand

420 Douglas, Elgin IL east elevation



420 Douglas window detail



Old postcard showing open porches

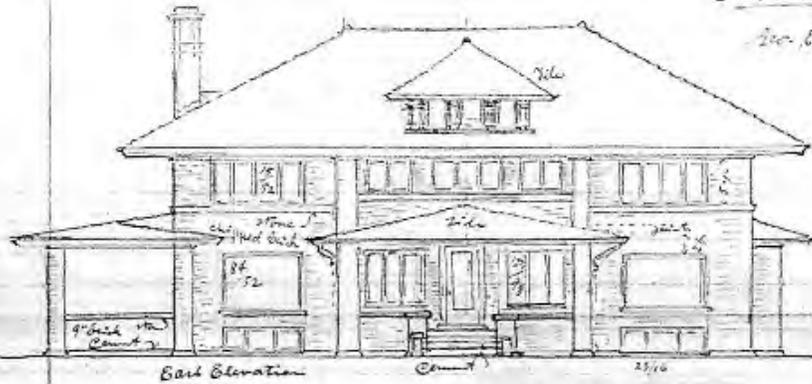


This C.R. Childs' real photo postcard shows a more affluent neighborhood than the following Villa Street postcard of Cretors. While not considered mansions, these homes were owned by business owners and men of substance. Located on Elgin's Gold Coast, such homes are still elegant and quite often the subjects of Elgin's annual house walk.

Henry Jensen 1907 drawings for 420 Douglas

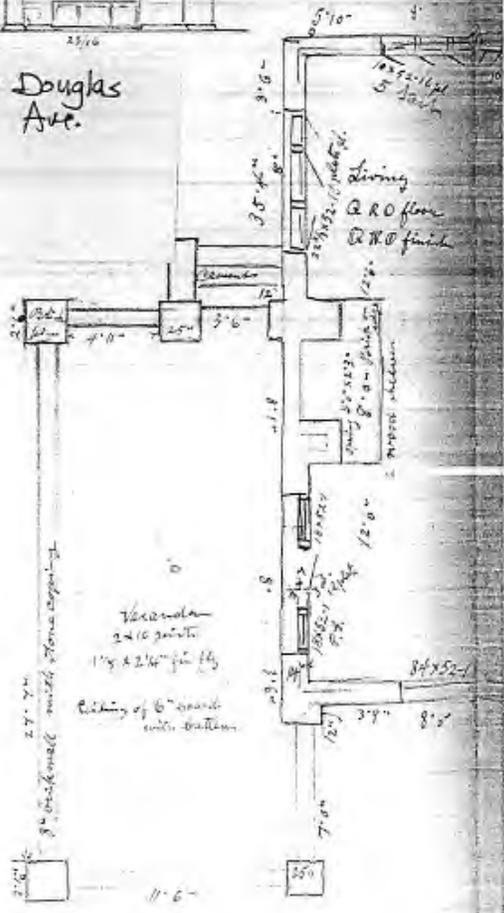
A. Retan 4/8

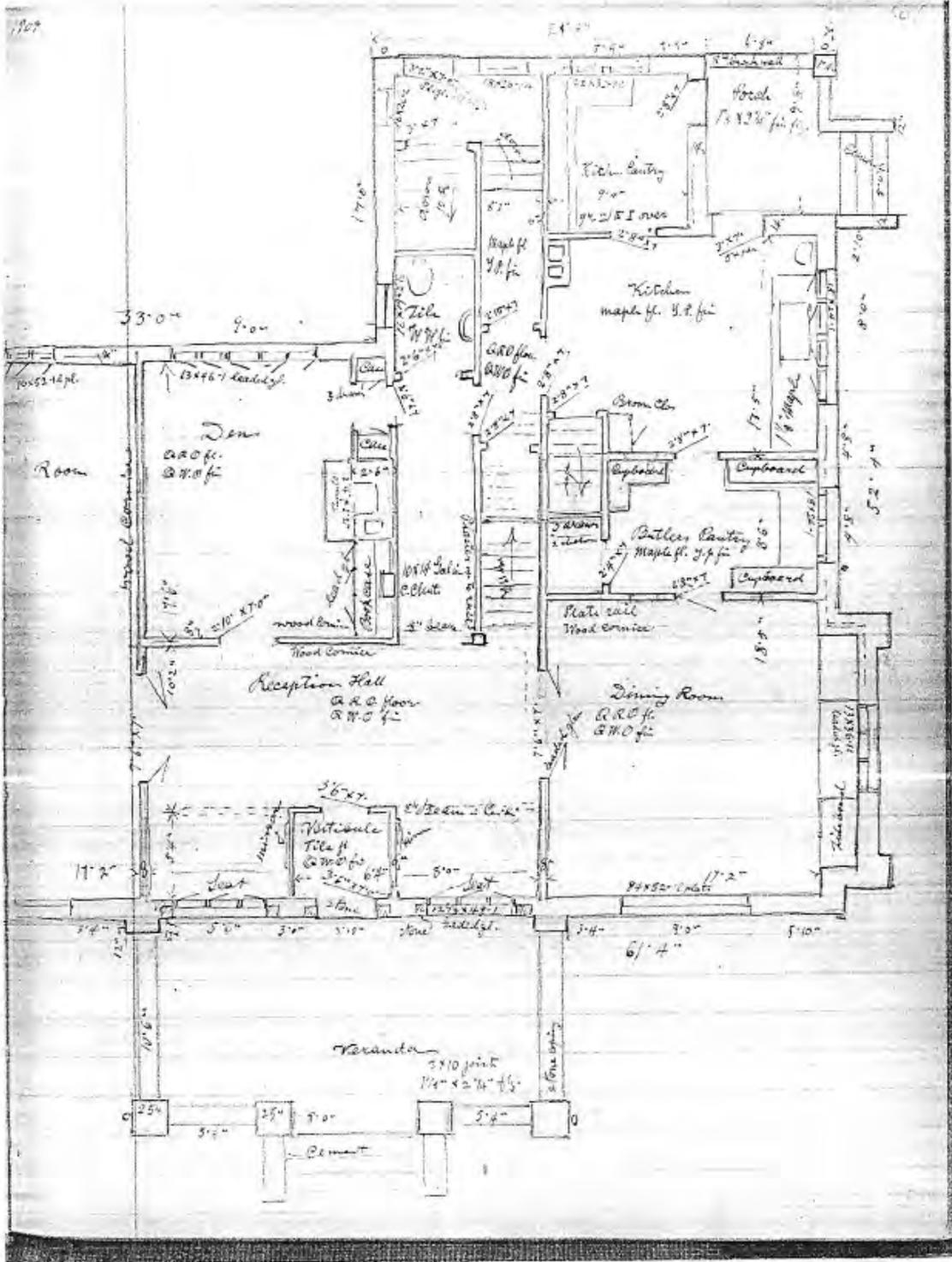
W. E. Morris Archt.



420 Douglas Ave.

- 2335 sq ft 1st floor inside of 4" wall
- 2140 " 2nd " "
- 296 " front porch
- 340 " side " "
- 70 " rear " "
- 2389 " attic floor " "
- 4700 " main roof - 30mm
- 1728 " porch roof - various logs and on with lead.
- 572 lb. Cornice, on fascia (272 for main roof)
- 3250 sq ft 1/2" Oak floor
- 480 " maple " "
- 50 regular doors
- 5 - 2 inch windows 24" x 48"
- 40 sash with plate glass
- 24 " - leaded -
- 17 - 2 color 24" x 48" -
- 231 1/4 sq ft leaded glass
- 2 mirrors 24" x 60" - hall
- 4 " 20" x 28" in Hall, stairs





A. Retan

Number	Material	Quantity	Price	Description
6	2x12	28	336	front doors 3'6" x 7' - 1 of plate 2 1/2" W. Oak
4	2x4	192		8 doors 22 1/2" x 7'0" open for glass
6	2x2	264		1 - 3' x 7' - 11 of plate
27	2x0	1080		1 - 3'2" x 7' -
100	1x8	3600		4 - 2'10" x 7' - 1 panel
122	1x6	3904		2 - 2'6" x 7' -
43	1x4	1204		3 - 2'8" x 7' -
34	1x2	816		2 - 2'8" x 7' - 3.P. 13 - 1.5
17	1x0	456		1 - 3'0" x 7' - Birch 13 - 1
68	1x0	1560		2 - 2'10" x 7' -
5	2x4	28	325	1 - 3'0" x 7' -
5	2x0	235		2 - 2'10" x 7' -
18	2x10	24	720	1 - 2'2" x 7' -
5	2x2	22	185	1 - 3'2" x 7' - 4 pan - 1 of plate
30	2x0	20	990	3 - 2'8" x 7' - 1 - Birch 25
64	1x8	18	1920	1 - 2'8" x 7' - plate mirror
77	1x6	16	1974	2 - 3x7 - 5x pan pine
60	1x4	14	1380	4 - 2'9" x 7' - 1 -
94	1x2	12	1880	1 - 2'4" x 7' - 1 -
25	2x8	12	1700	4 - 3'2" x 7' - 1 1/8" 5 pan for paint for color
136	2x6	16	2080	1 - 3' x 7' -
30	2x4	14	360	2 - 2'10" x 7' - 50 doors
400	2x4	14	3600	
	2x3		800	
	2x2		400	
	4x4	40	31,963	to \$700
1600	1x2 strip		38	
100	1/4 x 1/2		4	
1500	lath		6	
5500	ft heml board ship lap		121	
600	glazing		13	
11000	1st pine		330	
5000	1/2 in building paper		10	
7200	slaters 40 lb felt		20	
500	1x4 pine strips		16	
3500	western pine		150	
800	6" cut board		45	
2000	4"-6"-8" Com heml		60	
700	white maple fg 7/8 x 2 1/2		35	
4400	1/4 S. Red Oak		440	
1200	1 1/8 x 2 1/8 clear fir fg		72	
200	1 1/8 x 1 1/2 fir pine		12	
400	3/8"		20	
70	1/2" x 12" 1/4 S. W. Oak		9	
300	1 1/2 x 6 oak		30	
200	3/8"		20	
100	3/8" birch		5	
100	1/8" w. wood		5	
200	1/8" pine shims		10	
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420 Douglas Ave.

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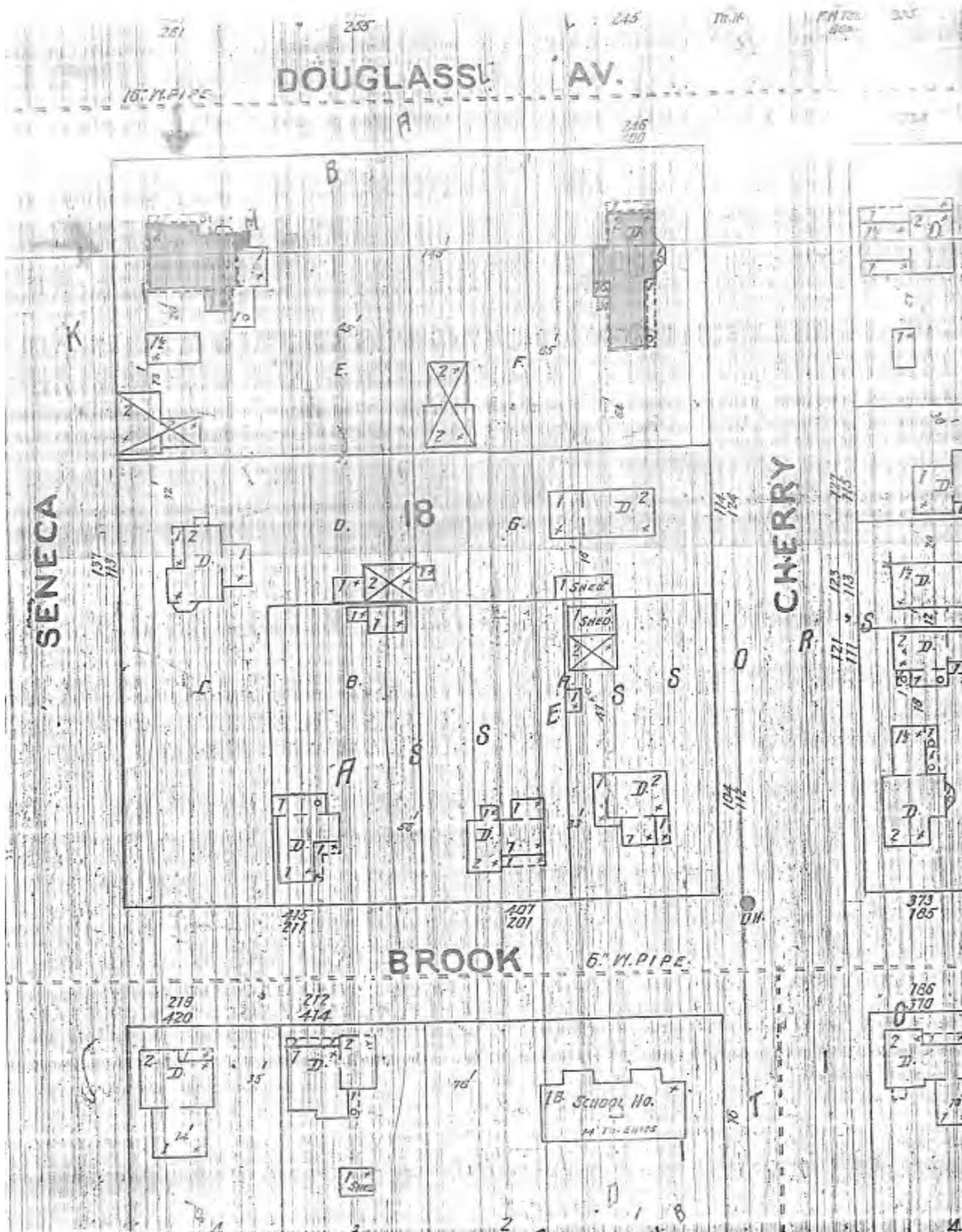
Millwork:	
50 Doors	350
40 Sash with plate	200
5 - 2 pane windows	10
17 Cellar sash	17
24 Sash for bed room	16
Lead glass	350
Frames for 85 Sash doors	220
572 Lugs 2x8 Lugs	35
" " 3" strips interior	30
Maple chelone for sink	5
Trim	360
Basins and to put together	20
4 Mirr. cases and mirrors	20
Newels, balusters	10
Cupb. in Butler pantry	40
" " in kitchen	40
Wardrobe in Bedroom	50
" " Dressing room	20
2 Mirrors in hall	22
Dresser in kitchen	13
2 seats in hall	18
1 Bookcase in Den	18
2 Cases " "	24
Sidboard with glass shelves	70
3 Mantels	22
1 Linen closet	14
50 door knobs	50
Stairs	30
Lumber	\$2134
Carpenter work	2171
Iron & Co. nails, white lead	25
Nails, screws, weights, bolts	30
2 Doors	30
July 16/1890	70390

<u>H. A. Rice</u>	31255	
Lumber	#1391	42 square Doors
Cases, beams, stairs	550	68 sash "
7 Doors	100	24 - 2 pane win.
Trim work	160	8 seat
Hardware, weights	50	6 basins
Nails	20	14 cellarsash
Sheet Metal	260	
Carpenter work	1700	
W. and door frame	109	
	#4340	

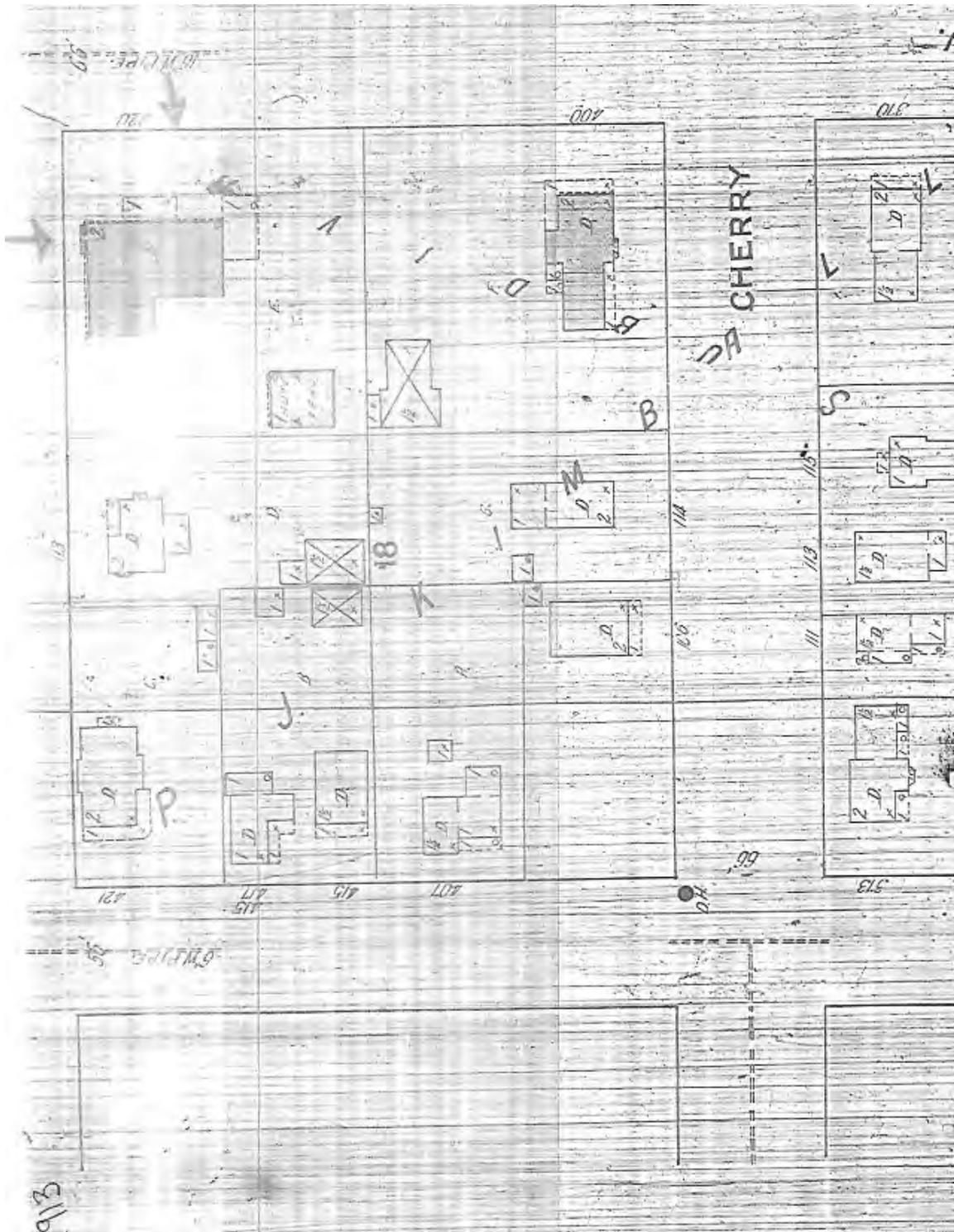
Billings 35

Frames and knobs with bolts, put in place
 Expedient by the manner of survey
 All dimensions common to 2-12 2x12 2x10 2x8 2x6
 apart with 2x12 double joists and no part. Rafters 2x10 2x8
 porch rafters 2x8 1/2" x 6". High ceiling rafters double 2x12"
 outside walls of masonry and stone wall in basement 6" of framed
 Loggoverah 1 1/2" x 4" white pine m.d. cornice surface raised
 cover all roof with shingles 40 lb roofing felt Copied 4" with
 1/2" and asphalt between and held in place with strips 3/4"
 thick running vertically 16" x 4" on lower wall 1/2" strips
 12" on horizontal.
 Line all floors of 1st room with No 1 Flomack shipplapped
 boards. Cover with heavy building paper. Fin. floor
 7/8" x 2 1/4" free quarter sawed red oak and 7/8" x 2 1/4" white maple.
 Porch floor 1 1/4" x 2 1/4" clear white pine. Fanned and set a
 floor in sections of 1x4 white pine laid 1" apart on 2x2
 stringers for rear porch 2nd story. Cover the entire attic
 with No 1 white pine m.d. flooring. Exterior finish of Windows
 pine or fir free from shakes pieces or loose knots
 1x6" boards with gutters for porch ceiling.
 Crown to furnish shaly drawers
 Inside doorframes 1 1/4" thick 1 1/4" white pine
 Basement doors 1 1/8" - 5 panel for paint
 Interior finish: Chinaware, sideboards, cupboards,
 bookcases, parrot, seats, cornice, ceiling beams, etc. shall
 be made in mill. Plaster stops with crown and soles,
 one to every 20" on top 2" or less in width. Top of wainsc.
 Baseboard nailed at top only. Pictures hung in all comp.
 Capt. in pantries with sash doors, movable shelves and wood benches
 Front stairs 1 1/2" tread. 1/2" white oak. Panel and rail
 of birch. Rear and basement stairs 1 1/2" tread. 2x10 string
 16" o.c. Attic stairs 7/8" x 4". Carpenter to furnish all glass.
 Plate glass mirror for Hallway 20x28". Thin and door in marked
 L.S. Doors to sideboard and bookcase to have leaded glass.
 (Crossed strips) \$1.50 a ft. Mirrors in each alcove 1st story
 60x24" plate glass. Doors and win. marked L.S. to have plate glass.
 All other outside glass. Extra AA sheet glass.

1903 Sanborn Fire Insurance Map showing 1867 house



1913 Sanborn Fire Insurance Map showing 1910 house



Mrs. A. J. Durand Dies At Winter Home In Ozona, Fla., After Several Years Of Failing Health

Courtesy News
 March 10, 1928

Mrs. Amanda Seapy Durand, wife of Arthur J. Durand of Elgin and for many years a patroness of the city's worthy charities, succumbed at the Durand winter home in Ozona, Fla., at 10:30 o'clock last night, according to telegraphic word received in this city today. Death terminated several years of failing health.

Mrs. Durand was born on the old homestead in Plato township, the fourth daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Dorcas Seapy. She had resided her entire life in this city, excepting for a number of winters spent in Florida.

Mrs. Durand was a member of the Elgin Woman's club, and a charter member of the Elgin Garden club, and for many years had been particularly interested in the welfare of Sherman hospital, contributing most liberally to the institution and to other deserving charitable causes of the city.

Arthur J. Durand, retired, whose extensive Georgia peach orchard holdings formed his principal business interests, was at the bedside of his wife when the end came. He will accompany the body back to this city, arriving in Elgin some time next Tuesday.

Besides the husband, Mrs. Durand is survived by a sister, Mrs. Fred W. Ackley of 113 Ann street, Elgin, and a number of nephews and nieces.

Prior to her marriage some years



MRS. A. J. DURAND.

ago to Mr. Durand, the late Mrs. Durand was the widow of the late Allen M. Retan of Elgin.

The Durand Elgin home is located at 420 Douglas avenue.

Funeral notices will be published later.

PARADERS STAGE

ST CHARLES SPEN

A. J. Durand Dies In South At Age Of 83

Once Prominent In Business; Rites Here Friday At 3

Arthur J. Durand, 83, a native of Kashe county who rose to prominence in the dairy industry and who long had been recognized as one of Elgin's most influential citizens, died in St. Joseph's hospital at Atlanta, Ga., yesterday following several months of failing health. He was removed to the hospital from his home in Dunedin, Fla., last Friday.

Since his retirement from active business some 20 years ago, Mr. Durand had divided his time between Elgin and Clearwater and Dunedin, Fla.

Mr. Durand was born in Plain Township on March 31, 1861, a son of John S. and Mary E. Padelford Durand. He attended the Elgin Academy as a youth and in later years served the Academy as a member of its board of trustees.

Started As Grocer. As a young man he entered the retail grocery business in Elgin, managing a store on the site of the present Leitner Bros. market, E. Chicago and S. Spring streets. Still later he became a wholesaler of butter and cheese products on the S. Water street market in Chicago. Subsequently disposing of his interest in this business, he became associated with Armour & Co. and for many years was in charge of the butter and cheese division for that concern.

Since retirement from active business in the 20s, he had found time to acquire and manage his 1,500-acre peach orchard at Woodbury, Ga., a property which was later managed by his son, Fred A. Durand.

Mr. Durand played an active role in planning Elgin's memorable centennial observance of 1935, and served as second vice-president of the Elgin Centennial Assn. Active in other community enterprises, he was particularly interested in the welfare of Sherman hospital and served on the Board of Control of that institution. He also established the Durand scholarship endowment fund, the income from which has provided scholarship grants in the hospital's nurses training school.

Resolutions Of Condolence

Resolutions of Mr. Durand's passing during his regular meeting yesterday afternoon, the hospital control group adopted resolutions

Elgin Area Men In Invasion Force Number Into Hundreds

Relative and friends of the estimated 1,000 men from this area on active service in the invasion area of Europe anxiously followed the bulletins which poured in from England and other points from hour to hour today.

Elgin and nearby communities have men in practically all of the many units, either already actively taking part in the smash at the Hitler fortresses or poised, ready to do their part when the time comes. Navy men, taken from civilian life hereabouts are on battleposts of various classes, mine sweepers, plane carriers, submarines, P-T boats and cutters.

Hundreds of Elgin area men have been stationed in England, Iceland, North Africa, Egypt, Iran and Italy in every branch of the air corps, the artillery, infantry and other types of combat units, as well as in the medical corps. Women from this vicinity are present in the great European theater as nurses, WACs and civilian employees of war bureaus.

America received news of the invasion of Europe raptly today and turned to the affairs of its faith to pray for peace with victory.

In the nation's hamlets and great cities people went to churches, temples and synagogues to meditate and to participate in the services of prayer scheduled for D-Day.

There were few demonstrations. Comment generally reflected the combination of hope and trepidation which marked the end of the tense waiting period.

Thousands of men and women in war production plants observed a brief moment of silence, followed by an immediate resumption of the flow of materials of war. Plant officials announced uniform-

Allies Boos Jap Ship To 20 In 2 Da

Six Nipponese Columns Close In On Changst

Destruction of Japan's long seapower indicated today Gen. Douglas MacArthur's announcement of the sinking of a destroyer and a freighter which boosted the enemy's to 20 ships reported in two The Associated Press report.

Liberation bombers blasted southern invasion road in Philippines, spotted the Ja destroyer and a freighter which was bigged by planes in New Guinea. Other planes from MacArthur's command left a second destroyer and a freighter damaged by other supply.

In land fighting, mainland Japanese columns (lighter Chongchua, key city on the Kow-Chang railway) in Hunan province, Hunan's nor. Gen. Hsueh Yueh, said fate of the nation depends the outcome of the present battle.

In the Southwest Pacific, ten invaders of Black Island Scouten Group off Dutch Guinea outflanked the Ja defenders and cut in on the mer airfield from two dire Nineteen enemy planes were destroyed in this theater yesterday.

Bitter fighting for North Burma base on Myi continued with Allies pushing their offensive inside and around the town.

Conquered Peoples Get Word Of Invasion

LONDON (AP)—A con engulfing barrage of paper dices and spoken words—8 millions and in every language pounded Europe today with news of the Allied western drive.

From heavily freighted planes pamphlets spilled a ton with word to conquerors that the first blow had struck towards their deliver. From hundreds of radio sets in England, the United States, north Africa, southern Italy, Russia, instructions and words counsel poured forth in one volume.

The paper bullets began even before the first real

Invasion Bulletin Is Well Received

Many thousands of Elgin area residents received their first news of the invasion of Axis Europe today in a special bulletin printed by The Courier-News and posted on improvised bulletin boards throughout the community.

The official United Nations' news flash of the invasion was released at 1:32 a. m. and soon thereafter the bulletin boards were ready for distribution in downtown store windows, war plant bulletin boards, and countless other convenient locations. The service enabled The Courier-News to "beat" the Chicago morning dailies by several hours on the first authentic word of the historic event.

DEAD IN CRASH

NEWPORT R. I.—(AP)—Six Navy men and a civilian technician were killed today when a Navy patrol plane exploded in the air and plunged in Narragansett bay.

Sugar Stamp No. 32 Valid On June 16

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sugar stamp 32 in war ration book four will become valid on June 16 for five pounds of sugar. The action means a continuation of sugar rations at the going rate—five pounds a person every two and a half months.

Navy Recruiter At Elgin City Hall, Friday

Navy Recruiter J. E. Watson, despite the fact that Friday is his 24th wedding anniversary, announced today that he will be here as usual this week and will interview men interested in joining the Navy at the Elgin city hall between 1:30 and 4:30 Friday afternoon.

He announced two recent Elgin enlistments: LaVerne Harry Schroeder, route 2, Quarry and Walnut avenue, a printer's apprentice for The Courier-News, who enlisted on his 17th birthday, June 1, and LaVerne A. R. Kleinschmidt, also 17, 1213 Dundee ave.

Stress Importance Of Plasma As Invasion Gets Underway

With the invasion underway, Red Cross officials today stressed the importance of plasma in saving the lives of wounded members of the armed forces and urged Elgin residents to register for a blood donation when the mobile unit of the blood donor center returns here during the week of June 26. An entire new registration is being taken, according to Mrs. John A. Logan, chairman of the program, and all persons who donated

made for a complete new registration.

All persons who desire to donate a pint of their blood to be reduced to plasma for use of the armed forces must register by mail or by telephoning local headquarters, Elgin 8206 or 8307. They should express a preference of the day and the time they desire to report as the appointments will be made to conform with the wish of the donor, so far as possible. Volunteers will be notified of

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...Plus Insurance)
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...988 or 7521
...157 Douglas Ave.

...Beauty Salon,
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or more of the bills a year ago,
as a result of the 100 valuation
system adopted in Cook county.

Arthur J. Durand Taken By Death

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of condolence in which the Elgin-
ite's service to the community and
Sherman hospital was lauded.

Fraternally, Mr. Durand was a
member of Monitor lodge 522, AF
& AM; Loyal A. Munn chapter,
RAM; the Oriental Consistory, and
Medinah Shrine.

Mr. Durand is survived by the
widow, Gladys Gould Durand of
Dunedin; the son, Fred A. Durand
of Woodbury, Ga.; two grand-
children, Fred A. Durand jr. and
Frances Durand Smith, both re-
siding in Georgia, and three great-
grandchildren. He was preceded in
death by his first wife, Ruby Mc-
Kellar Durand; his second wife,
Amanda Retah Durand, and also
by a brother, J. R. Durand of Bel-
videre.

Funeral Friday.
The funeral service will be con-
ducted Friday afternoon at 3 from
Wait-Ross-Allanson funeral church
with the Rev. Alexander Milmine,
pastor of the First Congregational
church, and Monitor lodge of
Masons officiating. Burial will be
in Bluff City cemetery. Friends
may call at the funeral chapel
after Wednesday noon.

The Durand residence here was
for many years the Retan home-
stead at 420 Douglas ave., now
occupied by the Dr. Henry L. Wen-
ner family. In more recent years
the Durands resided at 323 Vin-
cent pl., property which they sold
in 1940 to the Walter R. Jubys.
Since that time they had resided
in Dunedin.

Mrs. Fernola L. Siddens Files Divorce Suit

Charging extreme and repeated
cruelty, Mrs. Fernola L. Siddens
brought suit for divorce in the cir-

cuits of Elgin, yesterday, will be con-
ducted Friday afternoon at 3 in
the Wait-Ross-Allanson funeral
church with the Rev. Alexander
Milmine, pastor of the First Con-
gregational church, officiating.
Burial will be in Bluff City ceme-
tery. Friends may call at the
chapel afternooon tomorrow.

George Alvin Dodd.
Funeral services for George Al-
vin Dodd, 74, who died at his home
in Algonquin yesterday, will be held
tomorrow afternoon at 2 from the
late home. Friends may call this
evening.

Card of Thanks.
We wish in this way to thank
friends, neighbors, and relatives
for kind expressions of sympathy
and beautiful floral offerings; also
those who so kindly donated the
use of their cars in our recent
bereavement.
Ray Baker and Family,
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dyer and
Family.

Card of Thanks.
The family of the late Mrs.
Anna Hornum sincerely appreci-
ates the many kindnesses extended
during their recent bereavement.

In Memoriam.
In loving memory of John Stein-
meyer who passed away six years
ago today.
I have only your memory, dear
father,
To remember my whole life
through
But the sweetness will linger for-
ever.
As I treasure the image of you,
Daughter, Edna.

Elgin Has Many In Vital Areas

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ly and proudly that the announce-
ment came without a slackening
of output.
The New York Stock Exchange
halted its activities for a two-
minute period.
Emergency orders for augment-
ed personnel went out from the
nation's telephone companies.

to their faith.

"They will need
Their road will be
The enemy is stroi
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with the violence.

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to liberate. They
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home.

"Some will nev
brace these, Pat
them, Thy heroi
Thy kingdom.

"And for us a
mothers, children
and brothers of
seas, whose thou
are ever with th
mighty God, to
selves in renewe
in this hour of gr

"Many people
I call the nation
of special prayer.
road is long and fl
I ask that our pe
selves in continu
As we rise to ea
again when each
words of prayer
invoking Thy hel

"Give us streng
in our daily ta
the contributions
physical and ma
our armed force

"And let our
to wait out the
bear sorrows th
impart our coura
wheresoever they

"And, O Lord
Give us faith in
sons; faith in
in our united cri
keenness of ou
dulled. Let not
temporary ever
matters of but
let not these de