

Building Plaque Application

Rated Significant

Name _____

Building Address _____

Building Name _____

(for public/commercial structures)

If applicant's name is different from above:

Name _____ Daytime Phone _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Original Owner OLE AND GORING STEEN

Date of Construction 1909

Architect (if known) _____

Builder (if known) _____

Check if attached:

☐ **Statement Of Value**

Please review the criteria on page 5. The Elgin Heritage Commission uses these criteria to review your application and award a plaque. Attach an explanation of the historical **and** architectural value of the building. Attach photocopies of relevant materials such as copies of Sanborn maps, original property deeds and City Directory listings. Applications without these requirements will not be considered by the Elgin Heritage Commission.

☐ **Building Alterations**

Describe any alterations to the **exterior** of the building and include dates. Attach description to the application.

☒ **Photograph**

Include a recent photograph in which the building is clearly visible. Additional photographs depicting a close up and details of decorative features are helpful.

Stipulations

If the building is not awarded a plaque, the application fee of \$15.00 will be refunded.

This application and submitted materials shall be retained by the City of Elgin as a part of the permanent record of the building.

The Elgin Heritage Commission has the authority to edit and publish the information submitted in the application. This does not prohibit others from using the information.

When awarded, the plaque will remain the property of the City and cannot be altered or removed from the building. It is the City's responsibility to replace the plaque if and when the situation warrants it.

In addition to agreeing to the above stipulations, the undersigned attests that the information provided is, to the best of his/her knowledge, accurate.

Owner's Signature William Ryan

Date 2-18-2009

Signed _____

Date _____

Addenda for the SWAN houses to be plaqued:

325 Perry Architectural style - American Foursquare
No significant alterations

356 Orchard Original home built in 1881 for Jacob and Margaretha Schmidt was a ubiquitous Italianate home with a front stoop and side porches (these details are visible through the paste-over of the 1953 Sanborn map when a strong light is held behind it. The Schmidts sold the house to Catherine Wendler, a widow whose husband's death is included in the documentation. She later married Carl or Charles Odebrecht, a stone or brick mason. Included in the documentation is a mortgage for a home improvement loan dated 1934. The porches and stoop were removed, the building veneered in brick and a one and one half story addition was put on the North elevation, providing a new entrance. The new style is Tudor.

322 Perry Additional notes: George and Mary Lord donated the land for this house to the church (first to the First German Methodist Episcopal Church then amended to the Zion German Methodist Episcopal Church). The church later took the name Wesley United Methodist Church.

The house is Queen Anne in style.
No significant alterations.

423 Walnut Style concrete block bungalow.
The tile roof has been replaced with asphalt shingles.

611 Orange 1926 contract with the builder

425 Billings No significant alterations

318 Perry American foursquare in design with (originally) a false gambrel roof ornamental detail. This detail was damaged/destroyed, according to oral history, in the Palm Sunday cyclone of March 28, 1920.

BALL ST

From N State sw to Harvey, 4 n of W
Chicago

North Side

204 Elmer Prosser
204 Daniel Murray
212 Misses Becklinger
C & N W crosses
N Crystal ave crosses

302 Clarence D Butler
314 Mrs Ida Carlson
318 Albert Gregg
326 John O'Leary
328 Jacob Polaska
328 Fred Harnish

N Jacksoh crosses

400 William Crow
410 W H Ganoung
414 James Douglas
424 Rev Frank F Dunham

South Side

C & N W crosses
N Crystal ave crosses

319 Mrs Kate Reeh
N Jackson crosses

409 D A Grant
417 John Becker
432 Silas Benham
425 Joe Krambeer

BARRETT ST

From Percy e to S Liberty bet Stella
and Villa

North Side

478 Mrs Caroline Fisher
480 Fred Dobler
488 Thomas Larsen
492 Myron A Sperry
Henry intersects
500 Percy E Stringer
506 Harry J Hillegas
516 Amandus Carlstrom
520 William H Hesse

South Side

79 Christian Johnson
83 Albert L Lobbig
87 Emil Kocher
87 John Fairbanks
91 Adolph H Nyberg
01 Mrs Anna Berglund

505 Mrs Mary Ponsonby
509 Matthew H Taylor
511 Emil B Guenther
511 Edwin Kirkpatrick

BARTLETT PL

From Wellington ave to Raymond, 2 s
of National

North Side

252 H D Finnegan
258 Rasmus Anderson
262 John Betz
264 William Richardson

South Side

251 Richard Newcomer
255 Miss Mary Foley
259 Mrs L Johnson
263 William Mason
265 William Renfro
265 George J Thurman
269 John Metz

BELLEVUE AVE

From intersection of Dundee ave and
Lovell n to limits

East Side

833 William H Wilcox
Slade ave crosses
903 Elton J Wagner
909 Herman Bayer
923 Mrs Mary Campbell
Cooper ave crosssees

1021 David Ross
1025 H A Bedau
Congdon ave crosssees
1103 Charles S Norlander

West Side

706 Edwin R Schmid
706 Mrs Emma Zillgitt
708 Herman Teschke
708 Richard W Groesbeck
710 Charles Gregor
710 John Walker
712 August D Wimpelberg
712 Sam A Stein

Lincoln ave crosses

834 Ferdinand Behrens
838 John A Johnson
844 William Radloff
850 H Clayton Woods
Slade ave crosses
914 Mrs Ella Perry

Bellevu

922 George F
928 Vacant hou
946 Louis F Sch
Cooper ave c

1002 Mrs Emil B.
Congdon ave

1104 Victor C Gooe
1108 Charles H Jol
1112 Ernest F Brum

Alexander ave c

1154 Charles Superna
1166 August J Volsto.
1216 George F Marsha.
1220 Peter Gillis

BENT ST

From the river e to inte
Villa, 4 s of National

North Side

C & N W crosses
Vacant lots to Raymond

358 Ludwig C Young
358 Will A Underhill
364 John W Underhill
370 Mrs Viola Pease
406 Edward Stoll

St Charles crosses

Vacant lots to S Liberty

626 John Davis
634 William Flohr
638 Allen A Wicklund
Illinois av crosses

662 Joseph Burbury
676 William Morgan

South Side

C & N W crosses
Vacant lots to Wellington ave

307 William C Willand
315 Emil C Kothe
317 Martin Maning

Raymond crosses

Vacant lots to Grace
Immanuel Baptist Church
Bent St school

BILLINGS ST

From Walnut ave s to Orange, 2 w of
S State

East Side

315 Louis A Paulus

321 Elihu B Ames
327 Frederick A Quinn
339 Mrs Louise Mixer
343 Robert Shedden
343 Clark C Rolfe

Washburne crosses

Oak St school

Oak crosses

403 James I Miller
407 Mrs Victoria Haessler
421 Charles H Kruse

West Side

314 Mrs Sarah C Read
320 Louis Dean
326 Oliver J Brown
332 Charles N Hoagland, D D S
342 J F Rittis

Washburne crosses

4 John E Healy
Robert Newcomb
Charles J Anderson
Walter L Simpson
Richard H Roberts

George B Roberts

374 Joe E Roberts

Oak crosses

400 Charles E Pygus
406 Frank D Wilcox
410 Albert W Giertz
414 Frederick W Dieterich

BIRD ST

From Wing n to Pine, 1 w of N State

East Side

513 William Ahrens
523 Charles Buelow
531 Erdmon Lange
537 Fritz Albrecht
543 Charles Frautnick
543 Charles J Peterson
557 Fred Dierking
565 John H Moltzen

West Side

526 Mrs Fannie Church
560 Mrs Helen A Punchard

BLUFF CITY BLVD

From C & N W e to limits, 6 s of
Bent

North Side

Vacant lots to Raymond
390 Charles Heldt

Bartlett Pl—Continued
South Side

251 Scott Newcomer
255 Miss Julia Foley
259 Mrs Louise Johnson
263 Herman Lutz
265 Fritz Peters
269 Axel Lind

BELLEVUE AVE

From intersection of Dundee ave and
Lovell n to limits

East Side

833 Henry Johnson
833 Albert S Applebee
Slade ave crosses
903 Elton J Wagner
909 William Heumann
923 Mrs Mary Campbell
Cooper ave crosses
1021 David Ross
1025 H A Bedau
Congdon ave crosses

1103 Charles J Supernaw

West Side

106 Edwin R Schmid
106 Mrs Emma Zillgitt
106 Edith Wickham
108 Joseph A Fairchild
108 Richard W Groesbeck
10 Charles Gregor
10 John Walker
12 August H Wimpelberg
12 Sam A Stein

Lincoln ave crosses

34 Ferdinand Behrens
38 John A Johnson
44 August B Heumann
50 H Clayton Woods

Slade ave crosses

14 Mrs Ella Perry
22 George T Bates
28 William N Bender
46 Louis F Schroeder
Cooper ave crosses
002 Mrs Adolphine Boelhoff
Congdon ave crosses

104 William B Holton
108 Thomas F Phalen
112 Clarence A Fisk
Alexander ave crosses

1154 William F Gromer
1166 August J Volstorff
1216 George F Marshall
1220 Peter Gillis

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406 Edward Stoll
St Charles crosses
Vacant lots to S Liberty
626 Earl Wright
634 William Flohr
638 Ernest Childs

Illinois ave crosses

662 Joseph Burbury
676 William Morgan

South Side

C & N W crosses
Vacant lots to Wellington ave
307 Mrs Lucy Willand
315 Emil C Kothe
317 Martin Maning
Raymond crosses
Vacant lots to Grace
Immanuel Baptist Church

BILLINGS ST

From Walnut ave s to Orange, 2 w of
S State

East Side

315 Louis A Paulus
321 George Schmidt
327 Frederick A Quinn
339 Mrs Louise Mixer
343 Robert Shedden
343 Clark C Rolfe
Washburne crosses
Oak St school
Oak crosses
403 James I Miller
407 Gustave Haessler
421 Mrs Mary Gray
425 Ole Steen

1911-1912

Billings St—Continued
West Side

314 Mrs Sarah C Read
320 Harry H Hilton
326 Oliver J Brown
332 Vacant house
338 Paul E Jeanmairet
342 Albert S Ruch
342 George Harding
Washburne crosses
354 John E Healy
354 Robert Newcomb
358 Charles J Anderson
370 Walter L Simpson
374 George E Bourelle
Oak crosses
400 Charles E Pygus
406 Mrs Charlotte Gannon
410 Albert W Giertz
414 Frederick W Dieterich
424 Henry C Frautnick
428 Anton Sorensen

BIRD ST

From Wing n to Pine, 1 w of N State

East Side

513 William Ahrens
523 Charles Buelow
531 Erdmon Lange
537 Vacant house
543 Albert J Block
557 Fred Dierking
565 John H Moltzen

West Side

526 Mrs Fannie Church
538
560
560

Bent

North Side

Vacant lots to Raymond
390 Charles Heldt
Grace crosses
464 Henry C Schaefer
St Charles crosses
Epworth M E Church
512 Rev David F Bent
S Liberty crosses

608 Robert T Chapman
612 Albert Raddatz
Illinois ave crosses
668 Edward J Burns
Lavoie ave crosses
726 William Redeker
752 Jay Legge
752 Albert F Bauer
754 George Cornish
S A Svendsen

Poplar creek crosses
Elgin Marble Works
Wright ave intersects
956 Fred E Plagge
Bluff City Greenhouse

South Side

Vacant lots to St Charles
509 Menzo Bouck
S Liberty crosses
Vacant lots to Illinois ave
671 Charles L Provost
675 Clarence Coonrad
Lavoie ave intersects
725 Frank Grote
Cookane ave intersects
Charles E Beverly
Poplar creek crosses
Bluff City Cemetery

BROOK ST

From Division n to Slade ave, 1 w of
Douglas ave

169 Theopil E Kelle
171-173 Elgin Flour & Feed Co
North crosses
B C M Co coal sheds
C & N W yards and freight house
Kimball crosses
253 Mrs Barbara Danner
259 Fred Aubertin
265 William Heine
271 John Szabeski

425 Billings

Sanborn 1939

85

77



OCTOBER 1927

Mrs. Gorine S. Steen.

Mrs. Gorine Sheppstad Steen, 56 years old, died at her home, 425 Billings street, yesterday afternoon after a week's illness. Death was the result of pneumonia.

Mrs. Steen is survived by her husband, Ole Steen, an employe of the Elgin National Watch company, one son, Harvey, her mother, Mrs. Eli Sheppstad of Norway, and two sisters.

She was born in North Odalen, Norway, and came to this country in 1890. During her residence in Elgin she attended the Universalist church.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Norris funeral chapel. Burial will be in Bluff City cemetery.

JANUARY 1938

Ole Steen.

Ole Steen, 70 years old, a pensioner of the Elgin National Watch Co., died Saturday in Sherman hospital, following a long illness. He had made his home for nine years with the Palmer Edwardson family, 333 Billings st.

Born in North Odal, Norway, on Nov. 9, 1867, Mr. Steen came to this country in 1887, and after a few days of employment with the Dueber-Hampden Watch Co. in Canton, O., the South Bend Watch Co. at South Bend, Ind., and the Illinois Watch Co., at Springfield, he came to Elgin.

Mr. Steen's service record with the Elgin watch company covered a span of more than 37 years, until his retirement in November 1932. He worked in several departments of the big plant, spending the latter years of his service in the repair department.

Mr. Steen was married to Miss Gorine Shepstad in 1908. She died in 1927.

A son, Harvey Steen of Chicago, and a brother, Sorn Steen of Norway, survive.

The funeral service will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 from the Norris chapel, with the Rev. I. H. M. Rognlie, pastor of Zion Lutheran church, officiating. Burial will be in Bluff City cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel.

has put unlimited time, energy and into the movement, serving as council- the Screw department for over thirteen ater as vice-chairman of the Council, ce August 1, 1928, has headed the or- on.

ing the many and worthwhile projects ted under the supervision of Mr. Stock- s The Watch Word magazine, the of- ublication of the company, which has ublished for over eleven years by the ees' Advisory Council. Mr. Stockner as a member of the magazine commit- e its inception, and for several years as n of the group of councilmen who were ge of the publication.

Stockner entered the doors of the watch y as an employee in May, 1887, going e into the Gilding department, where ked under the supervision of William ins, then foreman of that room. His ork in the factory was with the late a Caughey, father of Major Joseph B. y, formerly official guide of the com- who instructed him in the art of stoning

He was later transferred to the Spring ent, working on the polishing job un- eman Charles J. Lehmann.

February 2, 1890, "Izzy" was again red, this time going into the depart- hen known as the Stem Wind room, hich W. C. Torrey served as foreman. epartment was later consolidated with ew department, in which Mr. Stockner ved continuously and faithfully since ne. For years, Mr. Stockner worked un- e foremanship of Conrad M. Buel, re- ead of the Screw department, and later erton Doxey, and since 1913 has had of the maintenance and distribution of s for his department.

Stockner's birthplace was on the steam- dore," as it made its way from England country, and the name "Isadore" was ed upon this little chap in honor of the ip. For a period of twelve years "Izzy" his home in New York City, where he d the elementary schools. He later to Vicksburg, Miss., where he spent his nanhood on a cotton plantation.

tly after coming to Elgin to reside, Mr. er was united in marriage to Miss Annie s, who passed away in 1925. He was rried to Miss Laura Peglow, a former

The best of health, long years of happiness and good luck is the wish of everyone extend- ed to this well known employee of Father Time's family.

"The Watch Word"

• Dec. 1932

OLE STEEN, who retired from the Repair de- partment on November 15, after serving thirty- seven years and nine months in behalf of



Ole Steen

Father Time, was numbered among the valuable and highly esteemed employees throughout his en- tire career.

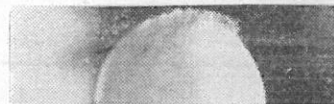
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Watch Company of Canton, Ohio and was em- ployed there for a period of six months. In June of that same year, Mr. Steen came to Elgin to enter the services of the world's larg- est watch company, going into the old Finish- ing A department, where he remained until May 1, 1903. At that time, Mr. Steen enjoyed a visit to his birthplace, spending about four months among his relatives in Norway.

Returning to America, he entered the South Bend Watch Company and worked there for a year and a half, and later was employed by the Illinois Watch Company at Springfield, Ill. In November, 1905, Mr. Steen returned to Elgin and was enrolled in the Timing depart- ment of the watch factory, where he worked continuously until 1923, at which time he was transferred to the Repair department, re- maining there until his recent retirement on pension.

Mr. Steen leaves a splendid record of effi- ciency and loyalty to his credit, and the best wishes of his co-workers are extended for many years of health and happiness.

JOHN S. DYKES, one of the best known and highly esteemed members of Father Time's family for over forty-two years, retired from the Train department on December 3, to enjoy the benefits of the pension fund.



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Re-entering the f Mr. Dykes was en- ment, where he wo- ruary 1899, when Train department. Escape department the foremanship of C. Krengle. Duri Train department, the following fore Fred H. Corthell, Hatch, H. H. W Percy E. Stringer a

Mr. Dykes, who factory made durin is a prominent me Moose. He makes daughter, Miss Jan

Kitchen In Council

THE regular m- ployees' Advise- evening of Decem-

A dining room- junction with the- the programs prese- named by chairma- Ronald Wilkin, I Swanson.

The regular elec- cil will be held at- members on Janu-

At the Novemb- also held in the g- responded to roll- of the magazine, treasurer were rea-

Owing to the- this time, a motio- port submitted b- that the Council- the Girls' orchestr- this resolution, w- orized to be sent-

A request for- new lunch room-

TUARY

"The Watch Word"
Feb. 1938

vived by a daughter, Mrs. Florence Lang of Joliet; a son, Harold Hintz; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hintz; three sisters, Mrs. Benjamin Weightman, Mrs. Joseph Fairchild, and Mrs. Charles Pierce, all of Elgin, and a brother, Otto Hintz of Barrington.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon, January 12, from the Wolff funeral chapel and St. John's Lutheran church. The Rev. William J. Kowert, pastor, officiated and burial was in the East Dundee cemetery.

OLE STEEN

Ole Steen, 70-year-old Repair department pensioner, died Saturday, January 8, at Sherman hospital, following a long illness. He had made his home for the past nine years with the Palmer Edwardson family, 333 Billings street.

Born in North Odal, Norway, on November 9, 1867, Mr. Steen came to this country in August, 1887. In January, 1891, he entered the employ of the Deuber-Hampden Watch Company of Canton, Ohio, and was employed there for a period of six months. In June of that same year, Mr. Steen came to Elgin and entered the employ of the company, commencing his duties in the old Finishing A department. He worked there until May 1, 1903, when he left to enjoy a visit to his birthplace, spending four months among his relatives in Norway.

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South Bend Watch Company and worked there for eighteen months. Later he was employed by the Illinois Watch Company at Springfield, and in November, 1905, Mr. Steen returned to Elgin and was enrolled in the Timing department of the factory. He worked there until August 15, 1927, when he was transferred to the Repair department, from which room he retired on service pension November 15, 1932.

Mr. Steen was married to Miss Gorine



OLE J. STEEN

Shepstad in 1908. She died in 1927. A son, Harvey Steen of Chicago, and a brother, Sorn Steen of Norway, survive.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon, January 11, from the Norris chapel, with Rev. I. H. M. Rognile, pastor of Zion Lutheran church, officiating. Burial was in Bluff City cemetery.



517 Ashland Ave.

are double wood columns and sidelights alongside the front door. Once again, three-over-one windows are present.

Also classified as Craftsman Bungalows are those houses with a front-facing gable roof and a projecting front porch, also with gable roof. A fine illustration of this subtype is at 517 Ashland Ave. Built c. 1915, the projecting front porch is offset. Both the main roof and the

porch roof have cornice returns and there are five-over-one double-hung windows. This house was not ranked significant because it has been restuccoed and the front steps and railing are not original.

Gable Front Bungalows, that is, those with front-facing gable roofs, are a common subtype in the survey area. Generally modest in styling and proportion, none of these was ranked significant. The Bungalow at 424 S. State St., however, makes a good illustration of this subtype. It has a recessed front entry porch under pointed arched openings. There are prominent cornice returns and three-over-one and four-over-one double-hung windows.



424 S. State St.

Another common subtype is Bungalows with side-facing gable roofs, typically punctuated with front dormers. An excellent example is the Ole and Gorine Steen house at 425 Billings St. Ole Steen was also an employee of the Watch Company. This



425 Billings St.



509 Hendee St.

c. 1911 frame structure has a side gable roof that extends like a catslide roof over the front porch. The front of the house is dominated by a front gable dormer over the wide front porch. Original clapboard and wood shingle siding remain in place. The porch and stair railings are not historic.

A later version of a side-gable Bungalow, built c. 1927, is the Arthur M. and Lillie B. Van Buren house at 509 Hendee St. This low, one-story

house has a prominent front entry porch with front gable and round arched openings. The house is covered in wood shingle and has three-over-one double-hung windows. Mr. Van Buren was a Watch Company employee.

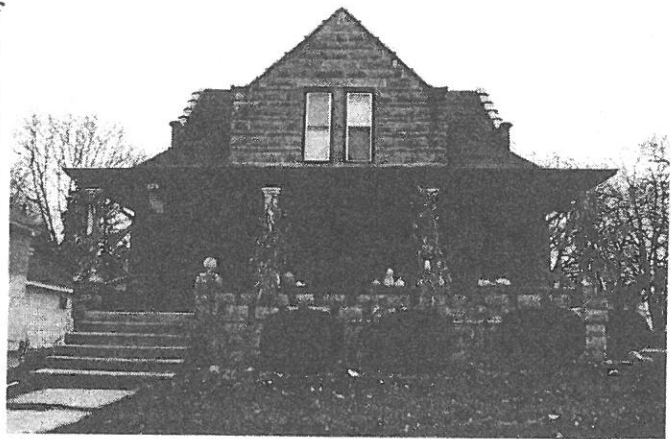
A very common Bungalow subtype has a hipped roof. In the survey area these are usually found with hipped roof dormers, although other roof types on the dormers are present. Most of the hipped roof Bungalows are frame, but there are also some in stucco and some in brick.



408 Morgan St.

None of these is ranked locally significant, but the frame hipped roof Bungalow at 408 Morgan St. is a good example of this subtype. This simple Bungalow has its original clapboard continuing across the porch supports and porch wall. Windows are four over one.

Then there are some bungalows that are unique expressions that don't fit well into any of the sub-types. One such is the Max and Marie Leverenz

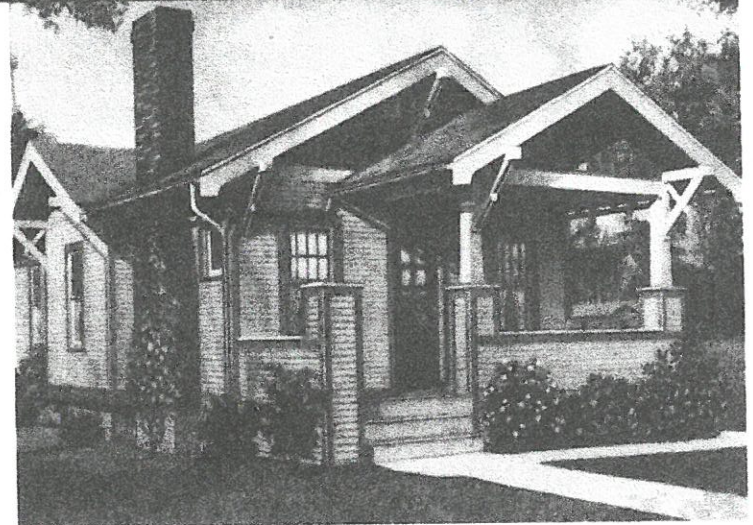


423 Walnut Ave.

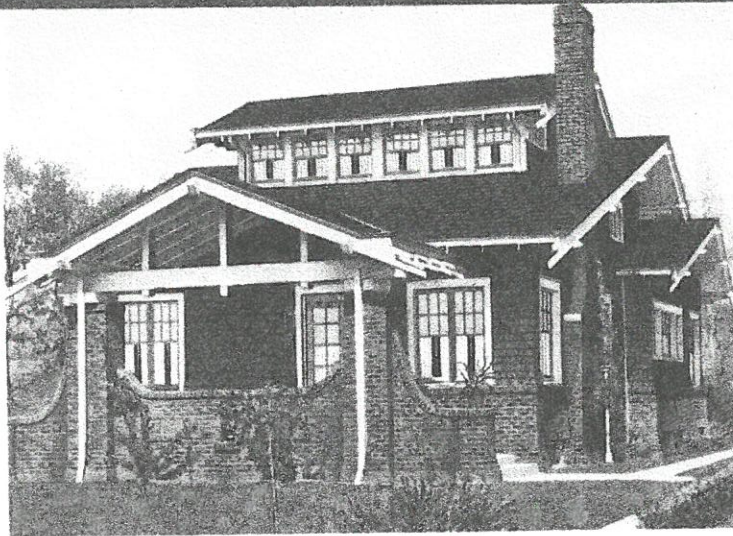
Shed Roof (Fig. 20)



Double Front Gable (Fig. 21)



Double Cross Gable (airplane) (Fig. 22)



Pyramid/Hipped (Fig. 23)



er Is Up 27 Cents n This Mart

Price of butter is up a cent a pound on the board of trade, due to the fact that it was in and than last week. The price this week is 27 cents. Many buyers but few sellers and the goods made now on the board of trade price, having been received last week were 141 tubs sold on as follows:

h. 50 tubs at 27 1/2 cents.
40 tubs at 27 1/2 cents.
tubs at 27 1/2 cents.
four purchased the entire lot for the week was 535.
New York extras are this city at 28 cents and there were 5,699 tubs and on committee of the board market firm at 28 cents.

on 26 cents.
on 26 cents.
on 25 cents.
on 20 cents.
for the sale of butter and last week, and the demand continues as before in price. There are still storing their butter and holding it during the summer for spring vegetables and there is ready sale for

selling for 22 cents;
on 10; cucumbers, 18;
onions, 5; lettuce, 10.

LDIERS GAIN SION INCREASE

of Elgin and Other
District Receive
per Annuities.

Mr. Snapp has been no the following named soldiers district have been granted of pension:
Crawford, Elgin, Co. I, Infantry; Abram, Carn, Co. E, 15th N. Y. Engrs.; Ver, Aurora, Co. E, 36th Infantry; N. Holden, Aurora, Ills. Infy.; H. C. Lockport, Co. D, 11th Ills. Am. Ray, Aurora, Co. I, Infy.; August Ehrhart,

ABELL TO BUILD \$40,000 FLATS

Costly Apartment Block to be
Erected by Elgin Man on
Chicago Street.

Y. M. C. A. LOTS ARE ALL SOLD

New Demand Shown for Residence
Sites; Various Local Development Projects.

There is considerable real estate activity this spring and the demand for lots is unprecedented. The spring is late, and there have been many building plans delayed on that account. 398 E. Chicago

There will be a fine eight-flat building erected at Chicago and Gifford streets if the contracts can be let reasonably. The building is to be erected by R. E. Abell in plans prepared by W. W. Abell. The contractors are figuring on them now, and the result will be known soon. The cost is estimated at \$19,000.

Harry W. Patterson, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., has sold all of the lots owned by the association in the G. P. Lord addition to Elgin excepting one, and that is being negotiated for by two parties, and it is expected that the deal will be closed before the end of the week. The purchasers of the lots are Henry Kruechtenicht, Anton Sorenson, F. E. Captail, Ole Steen and Miss Ida E. Gier. The property is on Billings street, one block south of the Oak street school, and the purchase price was \$375 in each instance.

The owners are building or will build as soon as possible. Mr. Kruechtenicht has commenced the erection of a house to cost \$2,500, and Mr. Sorenson is excavating for the cellar of an equally fine house. The lots are 50x132 feet.

The property recently purchased by D. E. Wood from the estate of the late G. P. Lord is being graded and put in shape to sell. New concrete sidewalks are being put in and the lots will be put on the market soon. There are five lots spoken for, and the sales are practically made, although there has been no attempt to sell them.

Dr. Frank Tefft has purchased the property on DuPage street owned by the heirs of the late Robert Vall and occupied by them as a residence, and will erect a storage warehouse. The

MANY LABO WILL

Tuesday eve an open meeting will be held at 7 o'clock to which everyone with the watch is invited.

One of the sessions will be the now before the Springfield. One speakers will be president of the national union, C. American Federation also address the following: Mr. president of the Trades Union, Mr. Ford, president of the Labor Association, secretary-treasurer of the Aurora, president of the Aurora Trades

LOUIS A. BY RUN

Animal Taken
hole and Cre
in Busin

Louis A. Noss, wealth avenue, and the lives of were endangered a spirited horse on a tight wag downtown district frightened a frightened person.

The rig was the Haskin machine, and the seat, which was at a bank. With a jump the driver, Harrison, with a motion of the passing horse upon the platform, saved a collision. The horse struck the car and was thrown to sustained an injury. The driver was scratched in the driverless, the car ran down an alley and went into a station of the rail division. In Chicago street, came confused, and

Ole Steen
425 Billings



MISCELLANEOUS DEED RECORD

P. O. PETERSON & SONS, AURORA, Ill.

This Indenture Witnesseth, that the Grantor, Young Men's Christian Association of Elgin, Illinois, a corporation duly organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Illinois, having its principal office in the City of Elgin, in the County of Kane and State of Illinois, for and in consideration of the sum of Three Hundred seventy-five (\$375.00) Dollars, in hand paid, conveys and warrants to Ole Steen and Gerine Steen, husband and wife, not as tenants in common but as joint tenants of the City of Elgin County of Kane and State of Illinois, the following described Real Estate, to-wit:

Lot Eleven (11) in Block two (2) in Y.M.C.A. Addition to Elgin, Illinois, situated in the City of Elgin, in the County of Kane in the State of Illinois.

To have and to hold to the said Ole Steen and Gerine Steen, as joint tenants and not as tenants in common. Subject to taxes legally levied subsequent to the year 1908 and to special assessments.

This deed is made, executed and delivered in pursuance of a resolution duly adopted at a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the said corporation held on the 26th day of December, A.D. 1908.

In Testimony Whereof, the said corporation has caused these presents to be signed by its President attested by its Recording Secretary, and its corporate seal to be hereto affixed this 30th day of April, A.D. 1909.

Young Men's Christian Association of Elgin, Ill.

Young Mens
(Elgin, Illinois
(Kane Co.
(Christian Association)

By Wm. J. Phillips
President

Attest: Frank W. Castle
Recording Secretary.

State of Illinois,)
 ss.
Hane County.)

I, John W. McGee, a Notary Public, in and for said County in the State aforesaid, do hereby certify that William S. Phillips personally known to me to be the President of the Young Men's Christian Association of Elgin, Ill. and Franz W. Castle, personally known to me to be the Recording Secretary of said Corporation, whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument, appeared before me this day in person, and severally acknowledged that as such President and Recording Secretary, they signed and delivered the said instrument of writing as President and as Recording Secretary of said Corporation, and caused the seal of said Corporation to be affixed thereto, pursuant to authority given by the Board of Directors of said Corporation as their free and voluntary act, and as the free and voluntary act and deed of said Corporation for the uses and purposes therein set forth.

Given under my hand and Notarial seal, this 50th day of April, A.D. 1909.

John W. McQueen
Notary Public
Kane County, Ill.

John W. McQueen,
Notary Public

No. 105023.

Filed for record Oct. 9th., A.D. 1909, at 10 o'clock A.M.

Frank E. George, Recorder.

This Indenture Witnesseth, That the mortgagor s, Ole Steen and Gorine Steen, his wife, each individually and as husband and wife,

of the City of Elgin, in the County of Kane, and State of Illinois, mortgage and warrant to the ELGIN LOAN AND HOMESTEAD ASSOCIATION of Elgin, County of Kane and State of Illinois, to secure the payment of a certain principal promissory note, executed by the said Ole Steen and Gorine Steen,

bearing even date herewith, payable to the ELGIN LOAN AND HOMESTEAD ASSOCIATION, for the sum of Six Hundred no/100 (\$600.00) DOLLARS, together with interest thereon at the rate of six per cent. per annum, payable monthly; also to secure the monthly installments on the shares of stock of said Association, this day transferred by said

Ole Steen to said Association as collateral security, according to the tenor and effect of said note, and to continue such payments until the principal note hereinbefore described is fully paid, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lot eleven (11) in Block two (2) of Y.M.C.A. Addition to Elgin, Kane County, Illinois.

situated in the City of Elgin, County of Kane, State of Illinois, hereby releasing and waiving all rights under and by virtue of the Homestead Exemption Laws of this State.

The said mortgagors covenant and agree to pay promptly, when due, all taxes and assessments levied upon the said premises, and all liens upon the same, and to keep the buildings upon said premises insured for the benefit and security of the said Association, its successors or assigns, for at least two-thirds of the value of such buildings, during the existence of the lien hereby created, and to keep the buildings and improvements upon said premises in good repair during the term of this mortgage.

But it is expressly provided and agreed that if default for the space of six months is made in the payment of the monthly installments on the shares of stock of said Association herein described, or any part thereof, or of the interest herein described, or any part thereof, according to the tenor and effect of said note, or in case of waste or non-payment of taxes or assessments levied on said premises, or breach of any of the covenants or agreements herein contained, then in such case the whole of said principal sum remaining unpaid, and the interest thereon remaining unpaid, secured by the said promissory note in this mortgage mentioned, shall thereupon at the option of the said mortgagee, its successors, assigns or attorneys, become immediately due and payable, and this mortgage may be immediately foreclosed to pay the same by the said mortgagee, its successors, assigns or attorneys, and in case of the refusal or neglect of the said party of the first part to insure said premises in accordance with agreement contained in application for loan from said Association, or to pay all taxes and assessments levied thereon, the said Association, its successors, assigns or attorneys may procure and pay for such insurance and pay for all such taxes and assessments; and all moneys so paid with interest thereon at the rate of seven per cent. per annum, together with all moneys paid for abstract of title to said real estate shall become so much additional indebtedness against the said party of the first part and secured by this mortgage.

Upon the filing of any bill to foreclose this mortgage in any court having jurisdiction thereof, such court may appoint any proper person receiver with power to collect rents, issues and profits arising out of said premises during the pendency of such foreclosure suit, and until the time to redeem the same from any sale that may be made under any decree foreclosing this mortgage shall expire, such rents, issues and profits when collected may be applied toward the payment of the indebtedness and costs hereto appertaining. And upon the foreclosure and sale of said premises there shall be first paid out of the proceeds of such sale all the expense of advertising, selling and conveying said premises, and reasonable attorney's or solicitor's fees to be included in the decree, and all moneys advanced for taxes, assessments, insurance and other liens, and then shall be paid the principal note and interest named herein.

Dated this 18th day of October A. D., 1909.

Ole Steen

Gorine Steen

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