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# BROOKLYN'S SHORE ROAD HAS GREAT FUTURE 

Is Being Made One of the World's Fine Waterfront Streets and the Federal Government Approves Extension Past Fort Hamilton.

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OMPARATIVELY few people in the greater city, including those in Brooklyn, realize the great improvement the City of New York is making, through its Department of Parks, in the Ridge Boulevard, Brooklyn, which is more familiarly known as the Shore Road. Skirting New York harbor along the high ridge from 65th street to 100th street, the Shore Road, with its rises and declivities, is probably the most picturesque thoroughfare in the greater city. From it magnificent views of the lower bay are obtained, and the shore front below the road is unlittered with railroad tracks, piers and whatnot. The city has acquired the entire shore front in its primeval state during the last
it having closed it at the outbreak of the Spanish-American War as a matter of military precaution.
Col. John B. White, commandant at Fort Hamilton, has recommended that the government allow the city to reclaim an area in front of the fort at the water's edge and make it a part of the Shore Road improvement; and the government has approved the recommendation. This will allow a promenade beneath the guns of the fort. Pertaining to a blue print submitted with his recommendation, Col. White says:
"By reference to the inclosed blueprint, it will be seen that it would not be practicable to reopen the extension of the Shore Road, that formerly passed
ably be necessary on those days during the open season on which sub-calibre practice is held at Fort Hamilton."

As proposed by Col. White, the Shore Road will be connected with Dyker Beach Park-owned by the city-and with Cropsey avenue, thus making a grand driveway from 67th street and the Shore Road through Bay Ridge, Bath Beach and Bensonhurst. Facing on Gravesend Bay, Dyker Beach Park adjoins the Fort Hamilton military reservation, extends to Bay 8th street, and as far inland as 92 d street. At present only a single street leads to the park from the Fort Hamilton side of it.

The government reservation is a great obstacle to easy access between Bath


WORK ON SHORE ROAD IMPROVEMENT AT TTTH STREET.


SHORE ROAD AT 82D STREET.
ten years, and will preserve it for park and recreation purposes. It has already joined the Shore Road to Fort Hamilton Parkway through 67th street, and has made a public park on either side of this street.
The great improvement of the Shore Road, however, is now in process of completion. Following the shore line from 66th street to 92 d street, the city has built a sea wall and is putting between it and the wall an earth fill of 40 feet. On this extension below the ridge will be built a grand concrete promenade similar in appearance to the sea wall at the Battery. Driveways will lead from the Shore Road proper, every few hundred feet, to the promenade; and the entire improvement will make the Shore Road one of the finest streets in the world. An appropriation of \$1,500,000 was made for this work, but it will undoubtedly require further appropriations before it can be completed. In addition, the Federal government recently agreed to open the Shore Road in front of Fort Hamilton for public use,
through the reservation, because of the location of certain seacoast batteries constructed since this extension was closed; nor would it be advisable to open any other extension of the Shore Road through the reservation on the same level with that road, as such extension would necessarily have to run between some of the batteries and at the foot of the superior slope of others.
"The city is now building a roadway along the waterfront north of the post by constructing a wall to the seaward of an approximated parallel to the shore line and filling in between the two.
"I understand that this roadway is to connect with Fort Hamilton avenue at the reservation line. I see no objection to the continuation of the roadway along the front of the batteries, provided a suitable fence be erected to assist in keeping out all trespassers, and that it is understood that such continuation of the road would be closed by the government should military reasons require it. The closing of this road would prob-

Beach and the Fort Hamilton section of Brooklyn; and citizens of both parts of the borough are seeking to have streets opened and extended through the reservation on the ground that, as it is, the reservation is a barrier to easy communication. It remains to be seen whether the government will agree to this invasion of its property for municipal purposes. It is pointed out that numerous streets penetrate the Brooklyn Navy Yard and connect with city streets, the government merely maintaining gates to close them when necessary. The 4th Avenue Subway is about to be extended to 89th street, and the fact presages a dense population in the Fort Hamilton section.
The Board of Estimate has the power to provide the funds for improving the Shore Drive, in front of the fort. Inasmuch as this particular part is owned by the United States, no revenue bonds for it may be issued. Borough President Steers will include in the coming budget a sum sufficient to make the improvement. City engineers have in-
spected the land and will submit an estimate of the cost. If the money is reasonably soon available the work can be pushed to completion along with the rest of the Shore Road improvement. Riverside Drive, in Manhattan, has nowhere near as many scenic attractions as the Shore Road; and, when the subway extension to Fort Hamilton is in operation, the Shore Road will undoubtedly undergo a great structural change. Fee values are bound to increase greatly as a result of the greater accessibility.

Since its inception, in the old village days of the Town of New Utrecht, the Shore Road has been a place of fine old homesteads of native families,
edly many lots are restricted, but if values ascend rapidly it is a question how long owners of lots there could afford to hold them for the purposes to which they are now devoted. At the present time lots $20 \times 100$ feet are held at not less than $\$ 5,000$ each, and in many cases at higher figures. This size is only a basis of value, as most of the properties fronting on the Shore Road are large ones and of varied depth. Many of them extend through to Narrows avenue, and their exact depth depends on the detours of the Shore Road, and the nearness or remoteness of parallel streets. They vary from 150 to 500 feet in depth
The only land development along the


CURVE IN THE SHORE ROAD AT 72D STREET.
and spacious mansions of wealthy men. Notable among the residents of Shore Road for many years were Tom L. Johnson, Mayor of Cleveland, Ohio, and street magnate; Henry George, famous as the exponent of the Single Tax; E. W. Bliss, distinguished as a manufacturer of projectiles; Nils Poulsen, architectural iron manufacturer; the late Justice Charles H. Van Brunt, of the Supreme Court; Al Johnson, a brother of Tom Johnson, and himself prominent in the railway world; and others more or less distinguished in the law, finance and industrial enterprises. The places of all of these men comprised extensive grounds, and many of them remain, although in most instances the heads of the houses have died. Justice Van Brunt's old homestead and grounds are now the suburban headquarters of the Crescent Athletic Club. It was on these grounds that the abductors of Charley Ross were shot dead, during the middle seventies, after robbing Justice Van Brunt's home.

In the light of the influx of population that Bay Ridge and Fort Hamilton are destined to witness when a subway is operated through them it does not seem possible, from the viewpoint of real estate experts, that the Shore Road can remain immune from reimprovement with fine apartment houses along much of its length. Its natural attractions, added to its increased accessibility, will bring it into strong demand for residential purposes. Most of the lots are above grade, and many of them would have to be reduced considerably; but that is a minor matter if a strong demand for thern for improvement should take place. Undoubt-

Shore Road extends from 79th to 83d street, and extends back to 1 st avenue. The property is intersected through the center by Narrows avenue; while the part of it between Narrows and 1st avenues is penetrated by 80 th, 81 st and 82 d streets, the latter streets not yet being opened to the Shore Road. This development is known as Crescent Hill. It adjoins on the north the grounds of the Crescent Athletic Club, which are bounded by 83 d and 85 th streets, Shore Road and 1 st avenue. A few fine houses have been built on Crescent Hill. The minimum-priced house allowed is one costing $\$ 7,500$, and no frame garages are allowed; neither are stables. The property is also restricted against twofamily houses.
The city has laid out a fine park near the south end of the Shore Road, and in front of the Fort Hamilton reservation. In the summer months a ferry is operated between the Crescent Athletic Club dock, at the foot of 83 d street, and the Battery. The Shore Road is less than an hour in time from Park Row by elevated and trolley road. The Tom L. Johnson mansion, which is at the Shore Road and 99th street, is now owned and occupied by Max Kurzrok, a prominent real estate dealer and owner, while the Henry George property is owned by his family.
-The United Real Estate Owners' Associations sent a communication to the Board of Estimate this week protesting against increasing the salaries of any of the heads of city departments or employees. Taxpayers consider the increasing size of the tax burden a serious matter.

## TAXPAYERS' MASS MEETING.

To Protest Against the Big City Budget and Proposed Diagonal Street.
Some of the topics that will be discussed at the mass meeting of property owners at Turn Hall on Thursday evening of next week, besides the increased city budget, will be the proposed diagonal street across town from the Pennsylvania station and the proposed purchase of the Pennsylvania station. Among the speakers will be Hon. A. F Murray, Hon. George W. Schultz, Joseph L. Buttenweiser, Adolph Bloch, Michael J. Horan and Ira J. Ettinger.

Dr. Abraham Korn is president, and Charles H. Schnelle is secretary of the United R. E. Owners' Associations, under whose auspices the meeting is being held. The latter states that the fol lowing propositions will be supported at the meeting:
"That the bonded debt of the city of New York shall in future be increased only for absolute necessities.
"That we are opposed to the raising of the assessed values of real estate, for the avowed purpose of increasing the debt-raising capacity, as encouraging extravagance, and rendering nugatory the 10 per cent. debt limitation.
"That the budget of the City of New York for the past year was up to the limit of the capacity of the taxpayers to pay, and that any further increase will, surely, endanger the financial stability of real estate holdings.
"That a further increase in taxes will necessitate an increase in rents, and so burden business and the cost of living in the city of New York, and to this extent put the city at a disadvantage with competitors.
"That there is an unfair discrimination in favor of personal property as against the owners of real estate in matters of taxation."

## A Bronx Shore Drive.

All the cost of the proposed opening of Shore Drive between Layton and Pennyfield avenues in the Bronx is to be borne by the property benefited. Since the inclusion of a public park in the scheme, the proposed area of assessment has been enlarged. Shore Drive has a width of one hundred feet and a length of one mile. It falls partially outside the line of mean high water of Eastchester Bay. The land suggested for the park has an area of 1.33 acres and assessed valuation of about $\$ 20,000$, including several buildings.

## Extension of West 180th Street.

The pending resolution for acquiring title to West 180th street between Aqueduct avenue and Osborne place, in the Bronx, affects four blocks, or about 1,400 feet of West 180th street, which has been laid out on the map with a width of sixty feet. The abutting property is almost entirely unimproved. Chief Engineer Nelson P. Lewis has recommended favorable action to the Board of Estimate, and a hearing will be held on Nov. 14. All the cost is to be assessed upon the property benefited.

## Sewage Disposal for Bay Shore.

Plans for a sewerage system for the village of Bay Shore, L. I., have been drawn by Enginer Hammond of the brooklyn Bureau of Sewers, who has made a study of the best systems in Curope. Bonds will be issued for $\$ 120$, 000 to begin the work. The sewage will be disposed of by a modern plant and none will thereafter get into the creek. Julian D. Fairchild is leading the movement, as the matter has not yet come before the town board.

# COLUMBIA REAL ESTATE COMPANY'S AFFAIRS 

Trying to Save the Company's Property From Foreclosure Sales-<br>Revelations in the Auditor's Report--Arbitrary Figures of Value.

THE Columbia Real Estate Company, which was recently put into the hands of a receiver, is reported to be seriously involved. This is the corporation which developed Grantwood, Hudson Heights and Morsemere on the Palisades. The bondholders can hardly see how its affairs can escape liquidation in a bankrupcty court, though it is hoped that some plan of co-operation can be devised that will save the company's property from foreclosure sales. The greatest obstacle to financing such a plan arises from the fact that most of the bondholders are poor.
Bankruptcy proceedings against the company have been commenced by separate petitions filed, both in New York State and in New Jersey. A bondholders' protective committee is taking steps to contest an adjudication in bankruptcy, but if this comes the committee will insist on the selection of a man for trustee who will work in harmony with the committee to conserve the assets for the bondholders.
The company's property is all heavily mortgaged. In particular instances the mortgages seem to exceed the value ot the property, and nearly all are in default and liable to foreclosure. Robert W. Thompson, of 52 Wall street, who is chairman of the bondholders' committee, says the final dividend to the stockholders will depend entirely on what is realized from these properties. As the company's books reveal unusual losses, the committee fears that in the end the bondholders will realize only a small Iroportion of their investment, unless something can be done to save the mortgages extended or taken up and the properties marketed to good advantage. Steps are now being taken to see what can be done along these lines.

## Two Plans of Action.

The committee has been considering two plans in this connection-one to have the bondholders select small separate pieces of property covered by mortgages, where bondholders might be able to replace the mortgages or carry the property. The other plan is to have all the bondholders willing to do so act together and deposit their bonds with the committee for the purpose of having the committee select such property as will yield the bondholders most by holding it, and finally take over the property and hold it for the benefit of the bondholders in the form of a trust. Under this second plan, however, it will be necessary for the bondholders to advance or borrow sufficient means to carry the property until it is disposed of.
The property owned by the company is of such a nature, the committee says, that if it should be offered at forced sale or put on the market in too large quantities as a receiver or trustee in bankruptcy may be obliged to do, a great loss would result. If the bondholders are in a position to take over the property and market it to the best advantage, they should realize much more.
The Columbia Real Estate Company was a prominent exemplary of the type of real estate development enterprises which sprang up about ten years ago around New York. It was first organized under the Bank Corporation Act
of the State of New Jersey as the "Columbia Investing and Real Estate Company," but in January, 1911, the name was changed, to get free from the requirements of the banking law. The capital stock, which had hitherto been $\$ 125,000$, was enlarged to $\$ 2,500,000$, par value, divided into shares of $\$ 100$ each.
Of this amount of stock the officers of the company assert that $\$ 500,000$ had been issued for property purchased and is outstanding. Howard B. Joyce, the auditor, is authority for the statement that the method pursued was to purchase "real estate equities of a nominal value equal to the par of the stock and return a large, portion of the stock to the company's treasury, so that it could then be sold for cash at less than part."
Out of the stock so returned to the treasury there remains issued, the former auditor says, approximately two thousand shares, but much of this is under contract of sale to various subscribers throughout the country on installment payments of small amounts.

## The Assets.

The assets of the Columbia Real Estate Company consist in large tracts of land at Grantwood, Morsemere and Hudson Heights in Bergen County, N. J., and near Yonkers, N. Y., Flushing, L. I., Newcastle, Pa., and other places. The chief business of the company has been the developing of these several tracts by laying out and building streets and sewers and making other improvements, and selling the lots so improved and to some extent building and selling dwellings.
The operations of the company were financed principally through mortgages procured from the Industrial Savings and Loan Company and the New York Mortgage Company, both of which are New York State corporations and subject to the banking laws of this State. All three companies maintained adjoining offices in the Times Building, the Columbia Real Estate Company being the lessee for the entire suite and subletting to the other companies. Substantially all the stock of the New York Mortgage Co. was owned by the Columbia Real Estate Co.
The mortgage company depended for its revenue upon the sale of bonds to the public generally, which bonds are secured by mortgages covering the property of the Columbia Real Estate Co. The Columbia lands are encumbered by mortgages to the Industrial Savings \& Loan Co., aggregating about $\$ 650,000$, as shown by the books of the real estate company. Most of the mortgages were originally made by "dummies," but were afterward guaranteed by the Columbia. To the New York Mortgage Company the real estate company is indebted for loans secured by mortgages on its propefty aggregating about $\$ 450,000$. These mortgage loans were also made to dun:mies but in reality for the account of the Columbia and are entered in the books as direct liabilities of the Columbia Real Estate Company to the mortgage company. Of the total mortgage liabilities of the Columbia, amounting to $\$ 1,706,540.83$, its indebtedness to the Industrial Savings and Lion Company and
the New York Mortgage Company total $\$ 1,100,000$.

A trial balance made from the books of the Columbia Real Estate Co. last June at the request of the Banking Department of the State of New York, which department was then investigating the affairs of the Industrial, and the New York Mortgage Co., and incidentally of the Columbia Real Estate Co. showed assets of $\$ 3,924,170$ and liabilities of $\$ 3,371,182$, leaving an apparent surplus of $\$ 552,988$. The real estate of the company was then carried at a valuation of $\$ 2,647,582$.

## Arbitrary Figures of Value.

This real estate account is not to be taken as the true intrinsic value of the property, according to the auditor's report, because the account was opened with arbitrary figures and from time to time was increased with arbitrary figures to balance issues of stock against the property. In addition, the real estate account was arbitrarily increased from year to year by an item called "appreciation," the amount of which item was fixed to offset the amount of taxes, interest on underlying mortgages, interest on bonds from time to time sold by the company, and cost of improvements, which items were charged to profit and loss and to make up any loss shown by the company's books.

## THROGG'S NECK SECTION.

## Waterfront Property More Firmly Held -Pressing Demand for Private Dwellings.

The effect of a well-directed municipal administration on real estate values is noticeable in the Bronx, where properties are far more firmly held than they were several years ago. William A. Cokeley, the expert appraiser who bought the right-of-way for the New York, Westchester \& Boston railroad, is in a position to observe the tendency of values. At his office, 1325 Fort Schuyler road, he remarked this week that Borough President Miller had given so much attention to the waterfront of the Bronx that a noticeable tightening on such properties had resulted.
"I mean by that," added Mr. Cokeley, "that owners are not so anxious to sell as they were a year or two ago."
Regarding the real estate market generally, Mr. Cokeley said it was quiet. Owners were unyielding, believing that the coming spring would bring activity There was a large demand for onefamily houses in his particular section, and also a demand for $18 \times 50$-foot twofamily houses of the cheaper sort. Frame dwellings for one family, renting for $\$ 25$ a month, cost with land about $\$ 4,000$, and the two-family houses with land, renting for $\$ 27$ and $\$ 28$, cost about \$4,500.

In the Unionport section, as well as in that part of the Bronx lying north of it, sewers have been laid, and the day for the erection of frame houses has passed, as a commercial proposition, Mr . Cokely says; so that the building improvements hereafter to be made will be of the flat-house type.

# FIRE-ESCAPES FOR FIREPROOF cAPARTMENTS 

Not Now Required, But Law May Be Amended-Fire-Towers and Enclosed Fireproof Stairways Suggested Instead-Various Opinions

REPORTS are current that measures providing for radical changes in the building laws of New York City will be introduced in the State Legislature this coming winter. This legislation will emanate in part from the factory investigating commission as set forth in the Record and Guide of September 28, and in part from interests which have been trying to obtain a more modern building code.

The Tenement House law also is expected to be the subject of attention from those who are working in the cause of fire prevention. Intimations have been heard that a bill will be introduced providing for fire-escapes on all buildings, whether they are classed as fireproof or not. The law does not require them on apartment houses over six stories in height, which are required to be built fireproof. But every non-fireproof tenement house must have an outside fireescape directly accessible to each apartment, which means that such fire-escapes must sometimes be built on the street front. An exception is made in favor of three-family houses, which may be equipped with some other means of escape than exterior iron ladders.

Heretofore public sentiment has been generally opposed to "disfiguring" the fronts of fine apartment houses with iron ladders, but since the improvements in exterior fire-escapes required to be made by the building superintendents have been in force for buildings other than tenements, and since the fire-prevention movement was inaugurated, it has not been so certain how the public would regard a law which would require the installation of exterior stairways of the new style on every fireproof apartment house. The Record and Guide, in anticipation of such legislation, is sounding representative real estate interests on the subject, and so far has found a diversity of opinion.

Favors Fireproof Towers.
Mr. Oscar Lowinson, who represented the New York Society of Architects on the Joint Committee which prepared the last revision of the building code, stated that those who have made a study of fire prevention practically agreed that what are generally known as "fire escapes" should, without further ado, be abolished. As a means of saving life they might be of a slight value, but experience has shown that people are afraid to get on them and climb down the ladders, and all improvements should be in the direction of a stairway or tower fire escape.
"In apartment houses there should be only one object in view, namely, to assure tenants that in case of fire breaking out in any part of the building means of access to the street are at hand. The building and tenement laws as at present enforced in connection with fireproof apartment houses very nearly provide this condition.
"The only weakness in the law at the present time is in their not providing for the prevention of access of smoke ints the stairways. If vestibules were insisted on, or towers, there should be no further requirement in connection with the present fireproof apartment house.
"The proposed new building code takes cognizance of this condition of affairs and provisions there made are for practically smokeproof stairways."
Mr. E. H. Hess, of M. \& L. Hess, real estate, of 907 Broadway, said he was decidedly in favor of requiring fireescapes on fireproof apartment houses.
"There is just as much reason to protect the tenants who are asleep in these apartment houses from fire as there is to protect anybody else," said Mr. Hess.
"If you will make a canvass of the modern apartment houses, you will find that in a great many instances there is only one stairway, and that in many cases it is in the same opening as the elevators.
"If there was a fire, the smoke wouid sweep up these shafts and make it impossible for the people to obtain exit from these buildings."

## Realty League Opposed.

Carlisle Norwood, counsel for the Realty League, explained that practical questions like this ordinarily came to him as legal matter, and he was not usually required to consider the practical side. As the law did not require fire-escapes on fireproof apartment houses he had not given the subject consideration hitherto.
"But I have recently had some experience where a requirement was made by the Bureau of Fire Prevention, which was without authority in the matter, to install a fire-escape on a fireproof apartment house, and it did seem to me that, aside from any question of law, the requirement was wholly unnecessary and would involve a useless expense.
"Of course you know how exceedingly detrimental a fire-escape would be to a fine apartment house when it had to be put on the front or in any conspicuous place, as would necessarily be done with reference to a great many fireproof apartment houses, if there was any such installation, as there would be no other place for it.
"Owners of fireproof apartment houses have constructed them with reference to existing laws and made them fireproof, upon the understanding that nothing so objectionable as a fire-escape would be required. It may be that some builders of such apartment houses wouid have been deterred from going into the investment if a fire-escape had been required."

Harris Mandelbaum, real estate operator, 135 Broadway, relative to the advisability of a State law requiring fire-esw
capes on fireproof apartment houses, expressed the opinion that fire-escapes should be required on all apartment houses, whether fireproof or not, as they would give additional protection against loss of life.

## BOARD OF BROKERS.

## Annual Election-Albert B. Ashforth, President.

At the annual election of the Real Estate Board of Brokers held on Wednesday morning at headquarters of the organization, 115 Broadway, Albert B. Ashforth was elected president.
E. A. Tredwell, vice-president; Elisha Sniffen, secretary, and A. V. Amy, treasurer, were re-elected.
A proposed amendment to drop the "of Brokers" from the name of the organization failed of adoption.


ALBERT B. ASHFORTH,
The New President.

On Tuesday the following were elected as governors to serve three years: Albert B. Ashforth, L. M. D. McGuire and Elisha Sniffen; auditing committee to serve one year, William C. Adams, Pierre M. Clear and John F. Doyle, Jr.; nominating committee for 1913, Thomas P. Graham, John H. Hallock, William C. Lester, Robert R. Rainey and Francis E. Ward.

## A Study in City Planning.

A specially appointed committee of the National Conference on City Planning is to conduct this year a study in city planning, taking an area on the outskirts of a growing city of about 200,000 or 300,000 population. The description of the area and the details of the study may be had on application to the secretary of the conference, Flavel Shurtleff, 19 Congress street, Boston.
-The Chief Engineer of the Board of Estimate is not in favor of acquiring land to add to Isham Park at Inwood. In any event he advises that the expense be made a local charge. The cost of acquiring the land would be about $\$ 150,000$. Miss Isham and Mrs. Taylor, who gave the original tract for a park, are now residing at Newburgh, on the Hudson.

view at jamaica estates.

## CHANGES AT EAST ROCKAWAY.

## Hundreds of Acres For Cottage SitesA New Waterway-Modernizing an Old Colony.

The operation of the Long Beach division of the Long Island Railroad, by electricity, is having a widespread beneficial effect on the entire territory on the mainland part of Long Island soutn of Lynbrook, the latter place being at the junction of the Montauk and Long Beach divisions of the railroad. It has interested land developers in a section of Long Island that in the past offered no opportunities for them. The more frequent and more rapid train service on the Long Beach division is causing the upbuilding of Oceanside and East Rockaway and is consequently producing better earnings for the railroad company.

Although the objective point of this road is Long Beach, the intervening ter-ritory-comprising Oceanside and East Rockaway-give promise of a great future for the railroad company, because they are becoming all year communities. Three years ago Long Beach, at the ocean front, was the only zone of improvement south of Lynbrook. The north side of Long Beach skirts Hew-
from a fine harbor leading into the bay. Hewlett Bay is now an attraction from the mainland as well as from Long Beach; and the Windsor Land and Improvement Company, by building this harbor, have contributed an arm to the proposed system of deep waterways on the south side of Long Island.

Not only East Rockaway but Lynbrook, Valley Stream, Oceanside and Rockville Centre benefit by the waterway, because all of these places are contiguous to East Rockaway, and the waterway necessarily attracts all of the residents of those places who are fond of boating.
Numerous houses of attractive design have been built at East Rockaway and adjacent to the bay; and that old community, which is famous for its ancient homesteads and other quaint buildings, is fast becoming a colony of modern homes for all year occupancy.

## BRONX WELL RENTED.

## Reports From Several SectionsChances for Builders.

"The renting season in the Bronx has been very good," remarked Edward Polak, real estate agent and broker
ing seasons, and principally for three and four-room suites. He had noticed a strong desire to be near the 174th street subway station, and there was every indication that the interest in that neighborhood is not exhausted.

## West Farms Alive.

West Farms is one of the sections of the Bronx where renting conditions are accounted very good. John A. Steinmetz, who has been prominently identified with real estate in the section for many years and was in fact born there, reports that, although many apartments are being erected, they are filled as soon as completed.
"I have charge of a number of apartment houses in the locality and have no trouble in keeping them occupied," remarked Mr. Steinmetz this week in explaining the status of affairs there. "It is also easy to rent small houses, which are scarce, as apartment houses are taking up valuable space formerly intended for private dwellings. Apartments are renting from five to seven dollars a room.
"I really believe if more high-class apartments were erected in this section it would pay. I have a great many people calling at the office for six and seven rooms, all improvements, such as


THE NEARLY COMPLETED YACHT HARBOR AT EAST ROCKAWAY, NASSAU COUNTY.
Constructed by the Windsor Land and Improvement Co.
lett Bay. Running across the latter body of water is a natural broad channel to East Rockaway. This channel flows into Reynolds' channel back of Long Beach, and Reynolds' Channel connects directly with East Rockaway Inlet at the west end of Long Beach. Hewlett Bay in the past was of little value to the village of East Rockaway because the creek through East Rockaway to the bay is shallow.
About one year ago the Windsor Land and Improvement Company acquired an extensive tract of land at East Rockaway overlooking the broad channel through Hewlett Bay and commanding a sweeping view of Long Beach. As work on this development progressed, the Windsor Company foresaw the great advantages of a deeper waterway from the heart of East Rockaway to the bay front which would obviate navigating the tortuous creek nearby. As a result, the company has built a waterway through its property more than one-half mile long, 75 feet wide and six feet deep at low tide. This waterway is bulkheaded its entire length and its presence affords a deep harbor for East Rockaway, and in addition it has aided property values throughout the place generally. Hundreds of acres of land adjacent to the waterway have been reclaimed as cottage sites and fee values have been increased by this nautical attraction in a neighborhood that previously lacked the advantages accruing
with offices at 149th street and Third avenue. "Most properties have been rented. There are few 'to let' signs displayed, and rents are fair. Vacancies are less than for some time. There seems to be a continued disposition on the part of the people of Manhattan to come into The Bronx, as better accommodations can be had for less money. The natural healthfulness of The Bronx and the many beautiful parks and new schools add an attractiveness to the place.
"The apartments which were finished this year have all been taken, and most of them were rented before they were finished. The prevailing demand runs from three to five rooms with all modern improvements required, such as steam heat, hot water, tiled bathrooms, and in most cases electric light.
"It would be well for builders to go a little slow and not create an overproduction, as there is some danger that rents might fall and impair the selling price and the mortgage values. This need be done only for a little while, as population is increasing so rapidly that if building were to stop altogether for six months there would be a tremendous pressure of tenants for apartments."

Harry C. Jackson, of 1419 Wilkins avenue, near Jennings street, agreed that apartments have been well taken in The Bronx this fall. There had been a large increase in inquiries over previous rent-
heat, electric light, telephone and elevator service. Houses of this kind are missing in this section, and I do believe if they were erected in a good section facing the park they would rent very easily from sixty to seventy dollars an apartment.
"If builders would take this into consideration, they would not make a mistake. It is one of the most attractive residential sections in the borough. Besides the park close at hand and the parkways, there are rapid transit lines and surface cars in all directions from this center, which is accessible from most parts of Greater New York for a five-cent fare.
"With so many conveniences and comforts to attract and hold population, there is no reason why builders should hesitate to put up first-class apartments in the West Farms section. There is also room for a theatre in this section. There are several picture shows in the immediate neighborhood, but no theatre where one can go and see a good show, which most people look for.
"Store property also rents very easily. A number of stores are being erected in 180th street, and most of them are rented before being completed. Stores, $16 \times 65$, average about $\$ 75$ and up. Stores twelve feet wide rent as high as $\$ 50$ a month, which I think is very good rent considering that this section is still unsettled. Builders are well satisfied with results and are successful."

## MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENTS.

Public and Local Works Contemplated in the Greater City.


#### Abstract

A Summary of the Proceedings of the Local Boards, the Board of Estimate, the Supreme Court and Various Commissions and Bureaus Relating to Street and Other City and Borough Improvements. The news collected here under the general head of Municipal Improvements is intended to head of Municipal improvements is as well as contractors and brokers. It covers every measure looking toward a change in the City Map, toward the acquisition of title to real estate by the city or toward construction work, in by the city or toward construction work, cluding the grading of streets, the laying of sewers, the building of schools, ete. Each such measure is acted upon by one or more generally by several-official bodies before it becomes a vald ordiance. Falning to it are noted from the time it is introduced in a Local Board or in the Board of Estimate, Wherever public hearings on it are granted, the fact is also announced. Municipal improvements may be divided Into general tax levy and those that are pald for wholly or in part by special assessments on the property owners benefted. The latter, which are the more important to real estate owners, local improvement, except certain street improvements calling for an expenditure of not more than $\$ 2.000$, must be submitted to the Board of Estimate for authorization. The news is classifled and is printed in this The news is classifled and is printed in this order: Local Board Calendars, Local Board Resolutions, Proceedings of the Board of Es- timate, Publlc Hearings, Assessments Due and Payable.


LOCAL BOARD CALENDARS.
As regards the majority of city improvements,
including all that call for special assessments, the Local Boards are in a sense nelghborhood certain street improvements, costing not more than $\$ 2.000$. With respect to all other local improvements, they exercise full legislative functions, subject to approval by the Board of Esti-
mate. The Board of Estimate seldom vetoes a mate. The Board of Estimate seldom vetoes a
measure coming from a Local Board. It is before the latter that the property owner should be most watchful to make himself heard concerning proposed improvements. When a Local Board resolution comes before the Board of
Estimate, the presumption of expediency Is on Estimate the presumption of expediency is on
the side of the measure, as this has been adopted after open consideration by a body supposed to be familiar with local sentiment.
There are twenty-five Local Improvement Districts in the city, each with its Local Board
This is composed of the Borough President and of the Aldermen who represent the Aldermanic districts within the Local Improvement District. The Borough President's secretary acts as secretary of the several boards. Each board has
jurisdiction over matters relating to its district. In the case of matters relating to two or more districts, the boards of the districts affected sit in common. The meetings are subject to call by the Borough President.

## Local Board of Jamaica.

AT TOWN HALL. JAMAICA, ON OCT. 25, AT BEAVER ST.-To change the line of BEA-
VER ST, bet Church st and Prospect st, 4th JOHNSON AV.-To extend JOHNSON AV from the east side of Rockaway rd to the wes DIVISION ST, ETC.-Acquiring title to prop erty approximately BOUNDED by Division st,
Twombly pl and the Long Island Railroad, 4th

SEWER, ETC.-In LIBERTY AV, from LefAV from Liberty av to Atlantic av; ATLAN TIC AV from South Curtis av to Birch st;
BIRCH ST, from Atlantic av (south side) to
the crown 150 ft. south of Ridgewood av ; the crown 150 ft. south of Rideh st to Spruce st ; SPRUCE ST, from the crown 220 ft . north
Atlantic av to Ridgewood av, 4th Ward. SPRUCE ST, ETC.-Construction of a ${ }^{\text {a }}$, from Jamaica av to St. Anns av, and in ST,
ANNS AV, from Birch st to Brevoort st, 4th IDAHO ST, ETC.-Construction of a combined 21st) ST, FRANCONIA AV, from Gerald (19th) st to Kendall pl (23d st), 3d Ward.
SPRINGFIELD RD.-Regulating and grading (where not already laid), together with all work incidental thereto, on the west side of
SPRINGFIELD RD, from Hempstead and Janaica turnpike to a point opposite Preston av,
th Ward, in accordance with section 435 of the Charter.
CREED AV.-Regulating and grading the
sidewalk spaces and laying sidewalks (where not already laid), together with all work AV. from Carey st, to Hempstead and Jamaica plank rd, 4 th Ward, in accordance with mection 435 of the Charter.
LITTLE BAYSIDE RD. Macadamize LITTLE BAYSIDE RD, from Bell av to White-
stone rd, 3d Ward.

## LOCAL BOARD RESOLUTIONS.

The following petitions were acted upon at
the meetings of the various Local Boards held in the different districts as indicated below:

## Local Board of Greenwich.

AT CITY HALL, MANHATTAN, ON OCT. 8 , JOHN ST.-Reconstruction of sewer in JOHN
ST, from Nassau st to William st. There ST, from Nassau st to
was no quorum present.

## Local Board of Harlem.

AT CITY HALL, MANHATTAN, ON OCT. 8 . EAST 193 D ST. - Fencing the vacant lots at
409 and 411 EAST 123 D ST

## Local Board of Washington Heights.

 at City hall, manhattan, on oct. 8 A TUNNEL STREET.-Laying out a TUNRiverside drive, at about 190th st. Rescinded.SEWER IN A NEW AVENUE--Construction of a sewer in THE NEW AVENUE east of AmAdopted.
RIVERSIDE DRIVE.-Paving of the widening of RIVERSIDE DRIVE, bet 158 th and 165 t RIVERSIDE
RIVERSIDE DRIVE.-Construction of a sew er, where necessary, in the widening of RIV-
ERSIDE DRIVE, bet 158 th and 165 th sts. Laid PAVING A NEW AVENUE.-Paving of THE 181st and 188th sts. Laid over.

## Local Board of Kip's Bay.

at city hall, manhattan, on oct. 8. EAST 11TH ST.-Reconstruction of the sewer River. There was no quorum present.

## Local Board of Murray Hill.

at city hall manhattan, on oct. 8 . WEST 19TH ST.-Reconstruction of the sew-
er in WEST 19TH ST, bet 6th and 7 th avs. Laid over.

## Local Board of Bowery.

AT CITY HALL MANHATTAN, ON OCT. 8. bet 5th and Sth sts. There was no quorum present.

## Local Board of Van Courtlandt.

at municipal building, 17 T ,
198 TH ST.-Regulating, grading, regrading, setting and resetting curbstones, flagging and reflagging sidewalks, building approaches and erecting fences where necessary in 198TH ST,
from Jerome av to Creston av, and all work incidental thereto. Adopted.
MORRIS AV.-Paving with bituminous concrete on a cement concrete foundation preliminary) the roadway of MORRIS AV, from 166 th st to 170 th st, adjusting carb where
necessary and all incidental work. Adop fad. COLES LANE.-Laying out on the map of
 35 ft more or less. Denier.

## Local Board of Chester.

AT MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 3D AV AND
SHORE DRIVE.-Acquiring title to the lands
necessary for SHORE DRIVE, from Pennyfield necessary for SHORE DRIVE, from Pennyfield and Long Island Sound to Fort Schuyler rd. and Long Island Sound to Fort Schuyler rd.
to Locust Point or Long Island Sound. Adoptto L

THROGS NECK BOULEVARD.-Acquiring itle to the lands necessary for the extension on av or Town Dock rd to Eastern Bouleard. Adopted.
TREMONT AV.-Acquiring title to the lands Fort Schuyler rd to Locust Point or Long Island Fort Schuyler rd
Sound. Adopted
FORT SCHUYLER RD.-Amending the proMorris la and Shore drive, by deflecting it to
FORT SCHUYLER RD.-Amending the proceeding for opening, widening and extending to Shore drive, by eliminating therefrom all that portion of FORT SCHUYLER RD lying to the south of Morris la and being bet Morris
la and Shore drive. Adopted. BARKER AV.-Acquiring title to BARKER
AV, from Bronx and Pelham Parkway to Duncombe av, which was adopted by the Lowas not of Chester on July 9, 1912 , and which tition by owners for a reconsideration of the resolution.
Nov. 11.

## Losal Board of Morrisania.

AT MUNICIPAL
177 TH
BUIL, OLING,
ST,
OCT AV AND EAST 140 TH ST.-Regulating, flagging and erecting guard rails on EAST 140 TH ST, ad-
joining Nos. 491 to $505 ;$ also, on BROOK AV.

## Local Board of Flatbush.

at borough hall, brooklyn, on oct. 9 . EAST 21ST ST.-To construct a sewer basin on EAST 21 ST ST, at the northeast corner of Regent pl, at the expense of the owner or owners of lots fronting on the portions of the
streets draining into said basin. Estimated cost,
$\$ 200$; assessed valuation. $\$ 47.150$. Adopted EAST 29TH ST.-To regulate, grade, set ceClarendon rd to Canarsie la. Adopted.
EAST 12 TH ST.-To construct a sewer in
EAST 12 TH ST, from Av N to Av O . AdoptedEAST 16TH ST.-To rescind resolution of May 4, 1910 , initiating proceedings to construct
a sewer in EAST 16 TH ST, from Av J to Av Adopted.
EAST 16 TH ST,-To construct a sewer in EAST 16TH ST, from the summit ab
80TH ST.-To regulate grade, set cement curb OOTH ST. from 18th av to Bay Parkway, and rom 23 d av to Stillwell av. Adopted. WEST 27 TH ST--To lay a permanent as-
phalt pavement on WEST
27 TH ST, from phalt pavement on WEST
Neptune av to
Surf av.
75 TH ST.-To lay a preliminary asphalt
avement on 75 TH ST, from 13 th av to 15 th Adopted.
69 TH ST. -To lay a prelimkinary asphalt to 18 th av, where not already paved. Adopted. 69 TH ST,-To regulate, grade, set cement curb and lay cement sidewalks on 69TH ST, east of 16 th av and from a line about 15.5 it east of 17 th av to
already done. Adopted.
WEST ST.-To regulate, grade, set cement curb and lay cement sidewalks on WEST ST,
from Church av to Fort Hamilton av. Adopt-

WEST ST.-To lay a preliminary asphalt pavement on WEST
Fort Hamilton av. from
Adopted. $\begin{aligned} & \text { CLARA } \text { ST.-To lay } \\ & \text { pavement } \\ & \text { on } \text { CLARA } \\ & \text { ST, }\end{aligned}$ pavement on CLA
West st. Adopted.
NEPTUNE AV.-To regulate, grade, set cement curb and lay cement sidewalks on NEP-
TUNE AV, from West 15th st to West 6th st. dopted.
17 TH AV.-To construct sewers in 17 TH AV, rom 80 th st to 82 d st, and from 83 d st to $84 t$ th av to 16 th av and in 81ST ST, from 17th av to 15 th av. Adopted.
BENSON AV.-To rescind resolution of June 27 , 1912 , initiating proceedings to lay a p per-
manent asphalt pavement on BENSON AV, bet Oth av and 25 th av. Adopted.
BENSON AV.-To lay a permanent asphalt
Adopted
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NEWKIRK AV-To regulate, grade, set ce-
ment curb, lay cement sidewalks where necessary and lay a preliminary asphalt pavement on NEWKIRK AV A from Nostrand av
East 34th st. Adopted East 34th st. Adopted.
BEVERLEY RD.-To open, from East 2 d st Church av. Withdrawn.
16 TH AV-To regulate, grade, set cement curb and lay cement sidewalks where not al-
ready done, on 16 TH AV. from 60th st to the Seady done, on 16TH AV from
BAY 29 TH ST.-To amend resolutions of July 29 TH ST, with asphalt on concrete foundation, from 86 th st to Cropsey av, by providing for a preliminary asphalt pavement so as to
make the amended resolution read as follows:
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To 1 lay
BAY
29TH $\frac{\text { preliminary asphalt }}{\text { ST. from }}$ S6th st to $\begin{gathered}\text { pavement } \\ \text { Cropsey }\end{gathered}$ v.," Adopted.

EAST $13 T H$ ST.-To lay a preliminary as-
phalt pavement from Av J to Av K. Adopted. AV C.-To amend resolution of December 4 , asphalt on concrete foundation, bet East '3d st and Gravesend av, by providing for a permanent aspinatution read as follows.
$\stackrel{\text { To }}{\text { To }}$ lay a permanent asphalt pavement on
WEST 30 TH ST-TO rescind resolution of June 27,1912 , initiating proceedings to lay a
preliminary asphalt pavement on WEST 30TH preliminary asphalt pavement on west Adopted.
WEST 30TH ST.-To lay a preliminary asphalt pavement on WEST 30 TH ST from
Neptune av to line about 360 ft south of
Surf av. Adopted. uri av. Adopted.
WEST 30TH ST-TO rescind resolution of February 20,1908 , initiating proceedings to reglate, grade, set curb on concrete, lay cement
sidewalks and construct a timber bulkhead on WEST 30TH ST, bet Neptune av and the Atlantic Ocean. Adopted.
 construct ancrimber bulkhead on WEST 30TH ST, bet Neptune av and a line 360 ft south EAST 2D ST-T0
EAST 2 D ST- To amend resolution of De EAST 2D ST, with asphalt on concrete foundation, from Cortelyou rd to
viding for
a preliminas av, by pro-
asphalt viding for a preliminary asphalt pavement.
so as to make the amended resolution read EAST 2D ST, from Cortelyou rd to Ditmas av." Adopted. EASTERN PARKWAY.-That a strip 5 ft In width be graded along the east lline of Lot 26
in Block 1271, located on the south side of Eastern Parkway, bet Brooklyn and Kingston
 ft in width be laid where necessary ou Nos-
TRAND AV, from Clarendon rd to Av D. at
the expense of the owner or owners of lots in the expense of the owner or owners if lots in
front of which sidewalks are to be livid. Es-
timated cost stoo assessed valuation of the timated cost, $\$ 400$; assessed valuation of the
lots in front of which walks are to be laid, lots in front of $w$
$\$ 154.400$. Adopted.
BATH AV-To construct a sewer basin on
BATH AV, at the north corner of Bay $29 t h$ st. it the expense of the owner or owners of said
ots fronting on the portions of the street lots fronting on the portions of the street
draining into said basin. Estimated cost, $\$ 200$; assessed valuation, $\$ 90,740$. Adopted.
16TH AV.-That cement sidewalks 5 in ft in Cropsey av to a point about 600 ft south there-
of, at the expense of the owner or owners of of, at the expense 1 the owner or owners of
lots in front of which sidewalks are to be lots in front of which sidewalks are to be
laid. Estimated cost, $\$ 1,000$; assessed valuation of the lote in front of whi
are to be laid, $\$ 58,500$. Adopted.
EAST 35TH ST--That cement sidewalks $\overline{\mathrm{Jt}}$ in width be laid in front of lots on the west
side of EAST 35 TH ST, bet Glenwood rd and av $H$, known as Nos. Estimated cost, $\$ 90$; assessed valuation, $\$ 54,000$.
Adopted.
FORT
FORT HAMILTON AV.-That cement sidewalks be laid on the east side of FORT HAMthe owner or owners of said lot. Estimated cost, -; assessed valuation, $\$ 3,800$. Adopted. CONEY ISLAND AV. - That cement sidewalks 5 ft in width be laid in front of lot 38 , block 5361, located on the west side of CONEY ISL-
AND AV, bet Beverley rd and AV C, at the ex-
pense of the owner or owners of said lot Espense of the owner or owners of said lot ex-
timated cost, $\$ 90$; assessed valuation, $\$ 10,750$. Adopted.
CHURCH AV.-To construct a sewer basin on CHURCH AV, south side, opposite East 8th st, fronting on the portions of the street draining into said basin. Estimated c
valuation, $\$ 21,700$. Adopted.
WEST 27 TH ST--To construct sanitary sew-
ers in WEST 27 TH ST, from Surf av to Nepers in WEST 27TH
tune av. Adopted.
EAST 38TH ST.-To regulate, grade, set cement curb, lay cement sidewalks and lay a ST, from Av K north to Long Island Railroad. Adopted.
WEST 17TH ST.-To lay a permanent as-
phalt pavement on WEST 17 TH ST, from Surf av to Neptune av, and a permanent granite pavement, from Neptune av to Coney
Island av. Adopted. 61ST ST.-To construct
GRAVESEND AV.-Construc
FOSTER AV.-To construct a sewer basin on FOSTER AV, at the southwest corner of East 4th st, at the expense of the owner or owners
of lots fronting on the portions of the streets draining into said basin. Estimated cost, $\$ 200$; assessed valuation, $\$ 10,700$. Adopted.
UNION ST, PRESIDENT ST, ROGERS AV,
NOSTRAND AV.-To grade to a point 5 ft above the curb the lots within the block bounded
by Union and President sts and Rogers and by Union and President sts and Rogers and exception of Lots 40 and 43 . Adopted.
OCEAN AV.-To lay cement sidewalks on
the west side of OCEAN AV, bet Emmons ay the west side of OCEA.
NEW YORK AV.-To lay a preliminary or
permanent granite pavement or a preliminary or permanent asphalt pavement on Nreliminary
AV, from Crown st to Sterling st, and to set AV, from Crown st to Sterling st, and to set
stone curb on concrete foundation, from Montstone curb on concrete foundation, from Mont-
gomery st to Malbone st. Laid over until gomery ${ }^{\text {st }}$ to Ma .
the next meeting.

## Local Board of Staten Island.

AT BOROUGH HALL, ST. GEORGE, ON
REPAIR OF SIDEWALKS.--To pave or re-
pair sidewalks on RICHMOND TERRACE, bet pair sidewalks on RICHMOND TERRAC
Stuyvesant pl and Jersey st. Adopted. REPAIR OF SIDEWALKS.-To pave or re-
pair RICHMOND TERRACE, bet Jersey st and Broadway, WEST NEW BRIGHTON ; BROADWAY, bet Forest av and Clove rd; BROOKS RD bet Brooks av and Richmond turnpike ; over until February
VAN PELT AV.-To construct sidewalks in railroad, 3d ward Adopted.
NEW DORP LA.-To pave or repair side-
walks in NEW DORP LA, bet 1st and 10th sts, walks in NEW DORP LA, bet 1 st and 10
th Ward. Laid over until February. NAUTILUS ST.-To relieve drainage condi-
tions in NAUTILUS ST 4 th ward. The property owners affected have had this work done. ERASTINA PL-To extend ERASTINA PL, southward to Maple av and Linden av, 3 d
Ward. Referred to the Commissioner of Public Works.
WARREN ST.-To construct curb and gutter also sidewalks, in WARREN ST, from Gordor BEECHWOOD AV.-To regulate and grade and construct sidewalks in BEECHWOOD AV, bet WRIGHT ST.-To construct and complete
sidewalks in WRIGHT ST, 2d Ward. Laid over sidewalks in WRIGHy
until next February.
INNIS ST,-To regrade INNIS ST, bet Nicholas av and John st, 3 d Ward, and to con-
struct sidewalks. Laid over until Oct. 29. SHARPE AV.-To rave and repair sldewalks ind Ward, Laid over until the November meetIng:

BROADWAY.-To regulate and grade, macadmize, curb and gutter, also sidewalk the ex-
tension of BROADWAY, south to Mersereau av, dd Ward. Adopted

## PUBLIC HEARINGS

## One or more hearings are granted in connec-

 tion with all proposed improvements. In the case of local improvements, the first hearing isby the Local Board. Such hearings are noted
in this news department of the Record and in this news department of the Record and
Guide under the general head of Local Board Guide under the general head of Local Board
Calendars. Hearings by all other bodies are Calendars. Hearings by all
noted in the present column.
parks, approaches to bridges, etc., condemnation proceedings are commonly resorted to. A proceeding having been authorized by the Board plication to the Supreme Court for the appoint ment of three commissioners. If the cost of the land is to be paid wholly or in part by property owners benefited, the commissioners are known
as commissioners of estimate and assessment. They hold their meetings at the Bureau of Street Openings, a clerical and legal organization under the supervision of the Corporation Counsel charged with the management of all
legal proceedings which involve awards for legal proceedings which involve awards If the cost of the land is to be paid by city as a whole, as in the case of school sites, Gock property, etc., the commissioners are known as commissioners of estimate and appraisal,
whose place of meeting is at 258 Broadway. whose place of meeting is at 258 Broadway. ments of a physical nature which do not have to be confirmed by a court of record, the assess-
ments come before three permanent commissioners appointed by the Mayor. They consti with the Board of Assessors, which has to do regulating and grading of streets, the laying of

## By the Board of Assessors

All persons whose interests are affected by
the following proposed assessments and who are opposed to the same, or either of them, must present their objections, in writing, to the Secretary of the Board of Assessors, 320
Broadway, Manhattan, on or before Nov. 12 1912 , at $11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$., at which time and place 192, at 11 a. m ., at which time and place
the objections will be heard and testimony taken in reference thereto: MANHATTAN
215 TH ST,-Sewer in 218 TH ST, bet Broadsewer bet Broadway and the summit west of Park Terrace East. Area of assessment. Blocks VERMILIEA AV.-Paving, curbing and reurb.igg ana Iurnishing manuol
Area of assessment: Extends to within one-
half the block at the intersecting streets. List 2710 .

BRONX.
CRESTON AV, ETC.-Sewer in CRESTON AV,
bet East 198th st and Minerva pl; and in bet East 19sth st and Minerva pl; and in
MINERVA PL, bet Jerome av and the Grand Boulevard and Concours
Block 3319 . List 2592
BASINS. - At the southwest corner of West side of CROMWELL AV. just south of Macombs rd. Area of assessment: Blocks 2871 COSTER ST ETO
COSTER ST, ETC.-Sewer in COSTER ST, from the existing sewer south of Spofford av to Lafayette av ; and in LAFAYETME AV, bet
Coster and Manida sts. Area of assessment:
Blocks $2763,2765,2766$ and 2740 . EAST 237TH (ELIZABETH) ST--Temporary sewer, bet White Plains rd and Barnes av.
Area of assessment: EAST 237TH ST, bet Arearnes av and White Plains rd; FURMAN ST bet 236 th and 237 th sts; BYRON ST and OLIN
VILLE AV, bet 233 d and 237th sts ; 233D $23+$ TH ville and 236TH STS, bet Byron and Olin-
EAST 233D ST.-Sewer, bet Napier and Mt. Vernon avs. Area of assessment: Blocks 3362
and 3363. List 2719 . BROOKLYN.
4TTH ST.-Regulating, grading, curbing and
flagging, bet 6th and Fort Hamilton avs. List
joTH ST.-Regulating, grading, curbing and flagging point 215 ft west of 11 th av and from New U point 215 ft west of 11 th av an
PRESIDENT ST.-Regulating, grading, curbing
and flagging PRESIDENT ST, bet New York av and Nostrand av. List $2666^{\circ}$.
12 TH AV-Regulating, grading, curbing and flagging 62 d and 63 d sts. List 2671
CHESTER AV.-Regulating, grading, curbing and flagging List 2685
64TH ST.-Regulating, grading, curbing and NOTE.-The area the above BROOKLYN proceedings extends to within one-half the blo
and terminating streets.
VAN SICKLEN AV.-Sewer in VAN SIOK of the from New Lots rd north to the end and Livonia av. Area of assessment: Block

## By the Supreme Court.

EXAMINATIONS OF COMMISSIONERS DRIGGS AV, BROOKLYN--Acquiring title to
the lands, etc. required on the east side o the lands, etc required on the east side o
DRIGGS AV, bet South 2 d st and South 3 d st, 13th Ward, selected as a site for schoo
purposes. Maurice V. Theall, Ernest P. Seel purposes, Maurice V. Theall, Erneat P. Seel-
man and Eugene P. Doane, commispioners in
the above matter, will attend a Special Term
of the Supreme Court for the hearing of motions, in the Supreme Court, County Court
House, Brooklyn, on Oct. 25, to be examined as to their qualifications by any one interFOWLER ST, ETC., QUEENS,-Acquiring title to the lands, etc, required for opening st to a point distant $1,730 \mathrm{ft}$. West therefrom ;
BLoSSOM AV, from Lawrence st to Saull st ; CHERR ST, from Cherry st to rrom Saull st to Colden av ; tant about 75 ft , north of Jacinth st (Juniper o Underhill av, 3 d Ward. Harry R. Gelwicks, commissioner of estimate in the above
proceeding in place of Geo. J. Ryan, resigned, will attend
Court for the court for the hearing of ex-parte motions, in
the County Court House, Brooklyn, on Oct. any to be examined as to his qualifications by BILLS OF COST
RIVERDALE AV, ETC., BROOKLYN.-Acquiring title to the lands, etc, required for East 98th st to Amboy st; RIVERDALE AV, AV, from Georgia av to Pennsylvania av; RIV-
ERDALE AV, from Wyona st to New ERDALE AV, from Wyona st to New Lots av :
NEWPORT AV, from East 98th st to Georgia av ; LOTT AV, from East 98th st to New Lots Dumont av, excluding the land lying within the aforesaid streets owned by the Long Island
Railroad Co., and the Brooklyn and Rockaway Railroad Co., and the Brooklyn and Rockaway o Hopkinson av, in the 26 th and 32 d Wards. The bill of costs in the above matter will be presented Supreme Court, County Court House, BrookEAST. 190TH (ST. JAMES) ST. BRONX.Acquiring title to the lands, etc., required for
opening and extending EAST 190TH (ST. JAMES ) ST, from Jerome av to Creston av, 24th Ward. The bill of costs in the above matter will be presented, for taxation, to Spe-
cial Term Part 1, Supreme Court, Manhattan, on Oct. 28 , at 10.30 a. m.
RIVERSIDE DRIVE, MANHATTAN:-Acquiring title to the lands, etc., required for stst 12 th will be presented, for taxation, to Speclal
Term. Part 1, Supreme Court, Manhattan, on

By Conm'rs of Estimate and Assessment. tit'e to the lands, etc., required for opening
and extending EASTERN BOULEVARD from he property of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad to Hunts Point rd, in the $23 d$ Ward, as amended by a resolution of the
Board of Estimate and Apportionment adopted on April 20, 1911, and by an order of the Supreme Court of Dec. 29, 1911 , and entered New York on January 3, 1912, so as to omit
from said proceeding that portion of the said EASTERN BOULEVARD, bet Truxton st and the property of the New York, New Haven ${ }_{\mathrm{l}}^{\mathrm{lin}}$, John J. Mackin and Wm . J. Kelly, commissioners of estimate in the above matter,
have completed their supplemental and amended estimate of damage; and all persons who are jections, in writing, to the commissioners, at in writing, to the commissioners, at
Broadway, Manhattan on or before
and they will hear all such parties, John J. Mackin. commissioner of assessmen in the same proceeding, has completed his supall persons who are opposed to the same must
present their objections, in writing, to the commissioner at 30 West Broacway, yingattan

By Comm'rs of Estimate and Assessment. BUREAU OF STREET OPENINGS,
WEST BROADWAY MNANHATTAN: MONDAY. OCT. 21 WALTON AV, BRONX.-From East 16ith st WADSWORTH TERRACE, ETC. MANHAT-TAN.-WADSWORTH TERRACE, from from West 193 d st to worth av to Wadsworth Terrace; WEST 193D WATERBURY AV, ETC. BRONX-WATER BURY AV, from Westchester av to av , NEWBOLD AV. ELLIS AV and poWELL AV, from Virginia av to Zerega av: GLEASON
AV, from Metcalf av to Zerega av. At 10.30 CROCHERON ST, RICHMOND.-Sewer easement in CROCHERON ST and along norm Ditch, from Richmond av to BlackWEST 184 TH ST, ETC. MANHATTAN.WEST 18tTH ST, from Broadway to an un-
named street (Overlook Terrace) and open-
ing and extending said UNNAMED STREET (Overlook Terrace), from West 1 . 11 ath
Fort Washington av. At 11 a. m . PUBLIC PARK, MANHATTAN.-Bounded by
West 137th st, Edgecombe av and St. Nicholas WEST 238TH ST, ETC., BRONX:-WEST WEST 238 TH ST, ETC., BR to Riverdale
23STH ST, from Kingsbridge ay to
av: WEST 236TH ST. from Albany rd to Riv-
prdale ay; WALDO AV, from fireystone ay to

West 242 d st, and GREYSTONE AV, from

 ST, bet Matthews (Rose) st and Bear Swamp
rd, and VAN NEST COLUMBUS) AV, bet
West Farms rd and Bear Swamp rd. At 114.5 rd, and VAN NEST (COLUMB
West Farms rd and Bear Swamp
a. m. TUESDAY, ОCT. 22 .
EAST 233D ST, BRONX.-EAST 233D ST, from Baychester ar to son river. At AV, ETC. MANHATTAN.-SEA-
SAN AN from Academy st to Dyckman st, MAN AV from Academy st to Dyckman st,
and the UNNAMED STREET, northeast from
Dy
 to Grifin st At 2.30 p. M. MRONX. - From the
WHITE PLAINS RD. north boundary of the city to Morris Park av. (Closing.) At
HAVEMEYER AV, BRONX. - Bet Lacombe av and Westchester av. At 2 . . met . Jerome av and
MINERVA PL BRONX. Bet the Grand
ment.) At $1 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. ment.) At 1 p . m. Lrom Mrsholu, av to the city line, and TYN-
fan At $9.30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. AV, BRONX.-From Barlow st
 Jessup pl At 2 p . miv ( 4 TH ST), BRONX.Bet Protectory av and
3.30 p. m. AN UNNAMED STh terminus of Gray st to Gordon st. At 2 p. m.
TUNNEL STREET EASEMENT.-From Broadwav, north of Fairview av. to the subway station at West 191st st and
At $930 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$
DAVIDSON AV. ETC. BRONX-DAVIDSON AV from Grand AV from Macombs to Tremont av; WEST ${ }^{176 T H}$ ST from Macombs rd to Jerome av, and av. At $2 \mathrm{p}, \mathrm{m}$. WEST 1 RSTH ST. MANHATTAN.-
sterdam av to Jumel pl. At 2 p. m . WEST 254TH ST, BRONX.-From Broadway
 Wro AV from Burke av to Gun Hill rd; BARNES AV from Williamsbridge rd to Tilden st: WAI LACE AV from willamsbriage
to Gun Hill rd. At
d CASSELL AV QUEENS.--
DAVIDSON AV. ETC. BRONX.-DAVIDSON AV from Grand av to West 177 th st; GRAND ${ }_{17 \mathrm{GTH}} \mathrm{ST}$ from Macombs rd to Jerome av: WEST ${ }^{\text {av. }}{ }^{17 T \mathrm{TH}} \mathrm{p} \mathrm{mT}$. from Jerome av to Tremont FIELDSTON RD BRONX.-From Mosholu av to the south Broadway Realty Associates, located. Northern Broadway Realty Associates,
about 300 ft north of West $25 t h \mathrm{st}$. At 3.30 p. ${ }_{3 D}$. AV BRONX.-Widening, opposite East 159th st. At $1 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.

## Notices to Present Claims.

NEWTOWN RD, OUEENS.-Acquiring title extending NEWTOWN RD. from Jackson av to 13 th av 1 st Ward. All persons having any claim on account of the above proceeding must, Samuel J. Wood and Frank E. Losoe. commison or before Oct. 24. and they wlll hear ali
on ort. 28 , at 2 p. such
m.
-ASSESSMENTS PAYABLE.
The Comptroller glves notice to all persons
affected bv the following improvements that the assessments for the same are now due and pavahlo Unless paid on or before the date
mentioned at the end of each improvement. interest will be charged at the rate of 7 per cent per annum from the date when such as-
sessments become liens to the date of payment. sessments become liens to the date of payment.
BRONX.

 Point rd 24th Ward. annexed territory, Area of sssessment: Bounded on the north bv. Area line distant 1 mo feet north from and parallel with
the north line of Westrhester av. the said the narth line of Westrhester av, the said
distance helne measured at right angles to the line of Weste. Lawrence av and Bearh av; minway bet St. Lawrence av and Bearh av
on the southwest by a line distant 100 feet
snuthwest from and parallel with the south s nuthesst from and parallel with the south-
west line of Clasnns Point rd. the said distance being measured at right angles to the ane of clasons Point rdalf and on the west by Dec. 14 . Queens.
GRAHAM AV.-ODening. from Vernon av to Jarksnn av, 1st Ward. Area of assessment:
Berinning at a point formed by the intersection of the east line of 18 th av prolonged south with the north line of Graham av, pro-
loneed east as the same is loid down on the Commissioner's map of Long Tsland City, flied at clty Clork's offce. December 31 . 1875 .
Thence north along the east line of 18 ath ave aver 250 ft ; thence west and at all times 250 ft . Graham av to the east line of Vernon av;
thence south along the east line of Vernon av
to a point 250 ft . south of the south line of to a point 250 ft . south of the sistance of 250
Graham av ; thence east at a dist ft. south of the south line of Graham av and at all times parallel to the said south line of
Grabam av to a point where it intersects the Grabam av to a point where it intersects
east line of 1 sth av produced south; thence north along the east line of 18 th av produced
south to the point or place of beginning. Dec. 14. RICHMOND.

HEBERTON AV.-Opening, bet a line 188 ft .
north of Ann st and Richmond Terrace. 3d Ward. Area of assessment is obtainable a
the Bureau of Assessment and Arrears, Bor the Bureau of Assessment and
ough Hall, St. George. Dec. 15 .

## THE NORTH SHORE.

## A Great Home-Buying MovementCommunity Conveniences at Great Neck Estates.

The demand for property along the North Shore of Long Island is three or four times greater this year than it was during the same period last year Home buying is the strong feature of the market. The present low prices of property, the good asphalt motor roads, and the splendid transportation facilities insure enhanced values within the next few months, and are attracting many investors who have been awaiting the completion of the PennsylvaniaLong Island improvements and the starting of the Dual Subway system. This coming spring will see the best market in the history of Long Island real estate. It is going to be a great season for builders. During the month of September of the present year there was recorded in the Queens County Clerk's office 2,858 deeds and mortgages, as compared with 2,473 in September, 1906, the boom year. The total number of papers recorded for the first nine months of 1912 was 26,367 , as compared with 27,373 for a similar period in 1906, the record-breaking year of real estate speculation in Queens. It is thought that at the present rate of increase, 1912 will reach the 1906 total and possibly surpass it.
This activity even in a greater measure extends beyond the city line. At the Estates of Great Neck work is being started on twelve houses, to cost $\$ 180,000$. The tendency of the developments along the North Shore is toward a higher standard; low-priced acreage in this section is a thing of the past, and this fact will serve to keep out irresponsible speculators and insure the character of the North Shore as a desirable and attractive house section.

Community Co-operation.
A short time ago Mr. A. M. McKnight, of the McKnight Realty Company, stated that an acre of ground in the Estates of Great Neck, Great Neck, Long Island, which is being developed by this company, had been set aside for improvement with a community garage, to be in charge of competent men and to have telephone service to each individual house* on the Estates. It is also the plan of the developers to build a clubhouse for male and female domestics and other employees in order to help the residents retain those in their service. If this servants' club idea should prove a success, an instantaneous employment bureau will be one of the features. Men and women employed on the estates, or in fact living anywhere in the Great Neck Village, and all the trades people, will be asked to register at the clubhouse after it has been established by investigators that their services have been satisfactory in the past. Everybody will be requested to state what they have done, what they can do, and what they are willing to do. This, it is hoped, will enable the residents to get immediate service of any description and will be the establishment of a true spirit of co-operation throughout the district that will be invaluable to all concerned.

## REAL ESTATE NEWS.

The Week's Brokerage Sales, Leases and Public Auctions.

Wall Street Contributed the Leading Sale of the Week-Hudson Street Corner Bought.

The private sales in Manhattan reported this week were fewer in number than those for last week. The loss was confined to the section north of 59th street. It was not larger, however, than the weekly variations that may be expected in a market, which is on the whole gaining, though experiencing temporary recessions. There was a slight expansion in business south of 59 th street, but this increase, like the decrease further north, reflected no new market influence.
The Manhattan sales totaled 30, against 41 last week and 33 a year ago. The number below 59 th street was 16 , against 14 last week and 19 a year ago. The sales north of 59 th street aggregated 14, compared with 27 last week and 14 a year ago.
From the Bronx, 12 sales at private contract were reported, against 13 last week and 14 a year ago.

The amount involved in the Manhat$\tan$ and Bronx auction sales this week was $\$ 1,029,923$, compared with $\$ 494,335$ last week, making a total since January 1 of $\$ 38,814,488$. The figure for the corresponding week last year was $\$ 774$,879, making the total from Jan. 1, 1911, $\$ 37,880,435$.

## PRIVATE REALTY SALES.

## Manhattan-South of 59th Street.

BANK ST.-The estate of Albert Zulauf sold 34 Bank st, a 3 -sty dwelling, on lot
between Wi, West 4 th st and Waverley pl, to a client of Glbbons \& Young.
HUDSON ST.-Snowber \& Smith sold for Ethel Quimby the property at the southwest ing with stores an plot $268 \times 78.6$. This is the first sale of this property outside of the famfirst sale of this property outsine the year isos. The buyer intends
ily sinnrove the property at an early date.
to impros. HUDSON ST.-Joseph P. Day sold for Christopher Lettig 260 Hudson st, a 3 -sty building on lot $21.1 \times 70$, adjoining the southeast corner of The property was to have been offered at auction by Mr. Day.
HUDSON ST.-Snowber \& Smith sold for Hen-
rietta M. Horton, Jane F. Gahn, Ethel Quimby rietta M. Horton, Jane F. Gahn. Ethel Quimby and Mabel Jannsen 633 Hudson st, adjoining the southwest corner of Horatio st, which was
sold by the same brokers a few days ago. The sold by the same brokers a few days ago. The the site. The corner property has been in
the sellers' family since 1808 . LE ROY ST
Marguerita MT. -The Duross Co. sold for Mrs. ing on lot $22 \times 75$.
WALL ST.-One of the largest sales recently consummated in the financial district has been plot $47.7 \times 188.8$, at 50 Wall st. The New York Life Insurance and Trust Co. is the seller and Horace S. Ely \& Co, are the brokers in the transaction. The property was held at mately that figure was obtained. The parcel which contains about $5,550 \mathrm{sq} \mathrm{ft}$ was acquired by the selling company in 1901 from Henry Parrish and Osgood Welsh, as trustees for the Royal Insurance Co.. for $\$ 1,000,000$, subbect
to a mortgage of $\$ 700,000$, which at that time established a new high record of $\$ 180.18$ a square foot. The National City Bank paid at
the rate of $\$ 103.65$ a square foot in 1899 for the rate of $\$ 103.65$ a square foot in 1809 for
the old Custom House property, and in 1895 65 Wall st was sold at the rate of $\$ 59.83$ a buyer of 50 Wall st is the Bank of New York. which institution owns the adioining property, at the northeast corner of William st. There
is a strong probability that both properties will is a strong probability that both properties will
be improved with a modern structure, a portion be improved with a modern structure, a portion
of which will be occupied by the bank. 5TH ST,-Frederick A. Booth sold for the
estate of Francis S. Wyckoff, 619 and 621 5th estate of Francis $S$. Wyckoff, 619 and 621 5th
st, two 4 -sty buildings on plot $37.4 \times 97 ;$ also, for Sarah B. Reynolds, the adjoining parcel, combined plot measures $50 x 97$, and immediately 26 TH ST.-E. A. Cohen bought from Benjamin Boley. through Ames \& Co., 521 and
523 West 26 th st, a $1-$ sty stable on plot 40 x 100, between 10th and 11th avs. The stable the extreme rear of the properiy. In August the North River Garage Co., a company of recent organization, leased as a site for a big
garage the six old-fashioned dwellings, at 5 ig


#### Abstract

to 517 West 26 th st, a plot running through to 25 th st.


37TH ST.-Herman Frankfort sold for Mrs. Lina Straus to Theodore Yankauer 438 We-t 44 TH ST.-D. Solis Ritterband sold for the Kenton Realty Co. to Threse Abelson, 144 East
44 th st, a 4 -sty dwelling, on lot $15 \times 100$. 44 TH ST. -The Cliquot Realty Co. sold to the
 . Kennelly, who negotiated the sale, was to have offered the property at auction. The
buyer, who owns the 5 -sty house on lot 16.10 x 100 , adjoining at 104, now has a frontage of and 105 West 43 d st also are under the same ownership. The house adjoins on the west Mr. Du 51ST ST.-George E. Stickney, Sr. bought
from Hattie Greenburgh 305 East Sist st,
3-sty dwelling on lot $16.9 \times 85$, located 74.9 ft ast of 2 d av.
53D ST.-The Aetna Realty Co., Sumner Gerard, president, bought from Albert Hochster
111 East 53 d st, a 5 -sty flat on lot $25 \times 100.5$, between Park and Lexington avs. Francis B,
Robert was the broker. Mr. Gerard recently acquired the adjoining property at 105 to 109 , and with the above purchase he now has a
plot $100 \times 100.5$, on which he will erect a 9 -sty apartment house, from plans by Walter Hae54 TH ST.-Moore ${ }^{\&}$ Wyckoff sold for Mrs.
Mary M. Sherman, of Rome, Italy, the 4 -sty dwelling, at 17 East 54th st , on lot 20.10x100. 5 , between Sth and Madison avs. The buyer is
a client of Douglas L. Elliman \& Co The
L. Ther ings at 11,13 and 15 , owned by Mrs. Alice T. Drexel and the 5th av end
owned by William Rockefeller.

AV A.-Henriette M. Picabia sold 270 Av A. a
95.6 sty tenement with stores, on
46 ft south of 17 th st. The seller bought the p
AV C.-The Rudolph Wallach Co, resold to n lot $23.8 \times 65$, adjoining the southwest corner of 11 th st. The seller acquired the property
last February at an auction sale conducted by Joseph P. Day.
AV D.-Max Herzfelder sold for Samuel Stern east corner of 7 th st, a 6 -sty tenement, on plot $8.6 \times 85$.
9TH AV.-The J. Romaine Brown Co. sold for he James J. Phelan Co. to the Heywood west corner of 9th av and 26 th st, on plot $989 x$ with a modern 10 -sty fireproof building from plans by Shire and Kaufman and the owners

## Manhattan - North of 59th Street.

61 ST ST.-Otto Wagner sold 239 West 61st st, a 5-sty tenement, on lot 25
72 D ST.-The building at 180 East 72 d st Security Bank, has been sold in consequence of the liquidation of the Nineteenth Ward Bank. The buyers, the Provident Loan Association, it 75 TH ST.-The D. H. Jackson Co. sold to Morris Kien for investment 241 East 75 th st, a ocated 105 ft west of 2 d av. Milton M. Goldsmith is the owner of record.
76TH ST.-Mrs. Thomas W. Russell sold 167 West 76 th st, a 4 -sty stone front dwelling, on
lot $20 \times 102.2$, between Columbus and dam avs.
7TTH ST.-L J. Phillips \& Co. sold for Georgia Havlin the 4-sty dwelling on lot $19 \times 1022$ av. The buyer will occupy the house. The
seller acquired the property through the same
brokers in July, 1911, from Sedohr R. Ange85TH ST.-William J. Nolan sold for the
Werthem Realty Co. to Mrs. D. Looram, 328 \& 330 West 85 th st, a 6 -sty elevator apartment change the plot in Crotona Parkway, between 180th and 181 st sts, running through to Mo-

122 D ST.-Jacob Rosenbaum sold for the Friedman Construction Co. the 5 -sty flat on
plot $41 \times 100.11$ at 56 East 122 st between Madison and Park avs. The buyer is Henry C Glaser, who gave in part payment the plot,
$26.1 \times 180$, on the east side of Webster av,
running through to Brook av, 26.6 ft south of running throug St . Paul pl.
124TH ST,-Mrs. Hummel sold the 3 -sty dwelling at 56 East 124th st to a party who gave erty measures $18 \times 100.11$, and is on the south Morris Park.
149TH ST.--Ferdinand Nagel sold for John
F. Haase, 066 West 149 th st, a dwelling on $\times 100$.
175TH ST.-J. Newton Osorio and Emanuel E. Tanpol sold for the Lentz Realty Co., BenCo., 500 West 175 th st, at the southwest corner ment structure on plot fronting elevator apart- 100 ft on the avenue and 150 ft on 175th st. In exchange
the Urban Realty Co. gives 31. houses the Urban Realty Co. gives 31 houses located
on 42 d . 43 d and 44th sts and 14th av. Brook-
lyn. They include one, two and slx famlly AUDUBON AV.-William A. Darling \& Son old for the Brown Realty Co. the Brighton. 6-sty elevator apartment house, on plot 109
x 95 xirregular, southeast corner of Audubon av and 176 th st, and held at $\$ 230,000$. The buyer was Max Marx, who gave in part payment ten
3 -sty dwellings, 44 to 62 West 130 th st, on 3-sty dwellings,
plot $250 \times 99.11$.
RIVERSIDE DRIVE.-A. M. Bendheim sold corner plot, 150x100xirregular, at the northeast Alonzo B. Kight, who will erect an apartment house on the site. In the same block, further the Hispanic Society, the American Numismatic Society and the Geographical Society. erty, which was sold by the Grinnell estate ST NOHOLAS AV. Winlam Weimama ST. NICHOLAS AV.-William Weimann sold east corner of St. Nicholas av and 181 st st, on lot 100x 2 s , to Melville Barnes. Mr. Weimann secured a three-year option from Edward
Rafter last year at $\$ 150,000$. The present deal said to be at about $\$ 185,000$
WEST END AV--Edgar A. Hickman sold ing. on lot $20 x 56$.
5TH AV.-Herbert A. Sherman sold for the southeast corner of 5th av and 96 hos Sumner Gerard, who will erect dwellings on part of the plot and hold the rest as a spenila-
tion. With the exception of the Luyster houses on 70th and 71 st sts, in the Lenox itbrary block and the four houses now being comof Madison av and 79 th st, there bas been tures east of the park in a long time, and Mr. Gerard's operation will be watched with in-
terest. The property which he has purchased has four lots on 5 th av, with a frontage
100.8 ft and the two extra lots in the rear 100.8 ft and the two extra lots in the age of 150 ft . Mr. Sherman, the broker, reports the transaction as one for all cash. Whe
property, he says, has been held at $\$ 500000$, property, he says, has been held at $\$ 500000$,
which sum for it was declined by the Marsh which sum for it was declined by the Mrarsh
estate in 1901. It is assessed for purpo ies of estate in at $\$ 350,000$.

## Bronx.

FOX ST.-Kurz \& Uren sold for the Helena Realty Co., 1056 Fox st, a new 5 -sty tene155 TH ST.-John F. Fetzer sold for Benjamin Benenson 5 -sty 107TH ST: Joseph A.
165 TH ST.-Joseph A. Wasserman sold for 877 East 165 th st to a cllent who gave in part
payment the two-family house at 1003 Woodypayment the two-family house at 1003 Woody 180TH ST.-McLernon Bros, sold for Max Berkowitz to a client for occupancy 313 East
180th st, a 2-sty frame dwelling on lot $16.8 \times 100$ 180th st, a 2-sty frame dwelling on ling the northwest corner of Tiebout av.
189TH ST.-John C. Wellwood sold the block front on the north side of 189 th st between on 189th st, 112.2 ft on Park av and 137 ft on 3 d av. The plot comprises the southerly por-
tion of the triangular block bounded by 1soth st, Park and 3 d av. The buyer is the RevilleSissel Co., which gave in exchange the two vard, the sale of which was reported recently,
BRYANT AV.-Mooyer \& Marston sold for BRYANT AV.-Mooyer \& Marston sold for
Otto J. Sloss the southeast corner of Bryant ay and 179 th st a plot $99 \times 90$. The buyer will improve the site with tenements.
COURTLANDT AV--Louis Reiss sold for Mathilde Freund to a client the 3 -sty business HEATH AV.-The D. H. Jackson Co. resold southeast corner of Heath av and Shrady place. In part payment Mr. Lopard gave a 4-sty
building with stores on Wentworth av, Fairview N . J. On the Bronx plot Mr. Lopard will
erect four 5 -sty apartment houses. Edgar M. Weis was the broker.
INTERVALE AV. $\boldsymbol{\sim}$ Heller \& Sussman sold for vale av and 167 th st, to a party that is going vale av and 166 th st, to a party that
MARMION AV.-Heller \& Sussman sold for MT. ANN'S AV_-Brennig \& Jaeger sold for 481 St. Ann's av, on lot $25 x 99.4$, to Auguste Knecht.
SOUTHERN BOULEVARD.-Alexander Selkin sold for the Reville-Siesel Co., 1547 to 5 -sty tenements, each on plot $40 \times 100$, just completed, between 172 d and 173 d sts.
THERIOT AV.-John F. Fetzler sold for a
Mrs. Doernes the plot $50 \times 100$ on the west side 177 theriot av, between Westchester av and

## Brooklyn

PROSPECT PL.-The Bulkley \& Horton Co. sold the lot on the north side of Prospect Dowling to a builder for immediate improve ment. JOHN'S PLACE.-The Jerome Property Corporation sold the
family dwelling at 194
St . John's pl, between fth and 8 th avs, on a a lot $21 \times 100$, for George $\mathrm{V}^{\text {th }}$ and 8th avs, on a lot $21 \times 100$, for George will occupy it.
2D ST.-The Jerome Property Corporation st, on a lot $18 \times 100$. for Mrs. Mary McCall to 7TH ST.-Max Herzfelder sold for Samuel
Stern to Edward Grosshandler 287 and 289 East 7 th st being the Grosstheast corner of 2 y East b-sty freproof tenement on a a lot $48,6 \times 95$,

8TH ST.-E. Sharum sold to a client 1200 East 8 sth
plot
st
$40 \times 120$ .
8TH ST.-Richard C. Doggett sold house, 1670 East $8 \mathrm{th}{ }^{\text {st, to }}$ Mrs. Mary C. Cook; also
house, 1660 East 8 th st, to Mrs. Lulu S. Held. ${ }^{222}$ ST, -John A. Sheffleld bought from Ar galow, on plot $50 \times 100$.
6ITH ST.-Frank A. Seaver sold 2 lots on
the south side of 6 .thi
st, 320 ft west of av for M. J. Hobbs, to an investor.
 on plot 20x100, at
88TH ST.-Frank A. Seaver sold 10 lots on
the north side of $88 t h$ st, 175 ft east of Narthe north side of $88 t h$ st, 175 ft east of Nar-
rows av, for the Bendheim Construction Co., to a builder.
ATLANTIC AV-John F. James \& \& $\begin{gathered}\text { Sons sold } \\ \text { business }\end{gathered}$ building 562 and 564 Atlantic av. FLATBUSH AV.-A big deal in Flatbush
which will lead to building improvements on the property for business purposes has been made by George N. Ohnewald of the John Reis on the northwest corner of Flatbush av and Cortelyou rd. It has frontages of 170 ft on
Flatbush av, 190 on Cortelyou rd and 200 ft on East 21 st st. It has been held at $\$ 125,000$ builders. An old house, said to be over 100 years old, is on the property.
FRESH POND RD.-Herman F. Ringe sold for Chauncey Marshall to Gibson \& Ring, builders, 142 lots near the Fresh Pond rd station
of the Myrtle av "L" road. The buyers will of the Myrtle av "L" road. The buyers will
improve ithe tract "with modern lapartment

7TH AV.-Hall \& Cuttle sold for James
 builders, for improvement.
 Keyes
PROSPECT PARK WEST.-Slawson \& Hobbs stone dwelling at the southwest corner of 5th st and Prospect Park West, on lot $20 \times 9010$.
The house, which is opposite the park and near The house which is opposite the park and near
the old Litchfield mansion, will be occupied by
the new owner.

## Queens.

ARVERNE.-The Somerville Realty Co. sold at Somerville Park a plot $100 \times 100$ in the north I. Erbgott; also 10 lots in the east side of Wavecrest av, between Elizabeth and Bannister avs to C. Moser and A. Forman; also 10 lots
in the west side of Clarence av, north of Almeda av, to the Arverne Construction Co., and 11 lots in the east side of Vernam av, north of Ammerman av, to W. W. Gray.
ARVERNE.-S. Goldberger bought from Somerville \& Somerville 11 lots on the southeast corner of Almeda and Farnam avs. Plans have
been prepared for the erection of five 8-room cottages on the property.
FAR ROCKAWAY.-The Lewis H. May Co. resold for Michael Cosgrove the Corey Cottage,
 second house sold at an advance since the Jos.
P. Day auction sale of the Corey cottages held P. Day July at Far Rockaway.

## Richmond.

FORT WADSWORTH-Cornelius G. Kolff to Terijon Weitling, of Staten Island, a plot
approximately $50 \times 200$ on the north side of the Fingerboard rd near Tompkins av.
HART PARK-J. Sterling Drake sold for F. J Ludwig 3 lots on the east side of University pl, making a plot $75 \times 125$.

## Suburban.

BRIGHTWATERS, L. I.-The T. B. Ackerson Co. sold a 63 -foot plot on the east side of Lombaray Boulevard to Helen Rosson; a 70 -foo ford: a 100 -foot plot on Manatuck Boulevard galow. Weber; a 200 -foot plot in the bun K0-foot plots to George Westendor! and Alice CRANFORD, N. J.-Cooper \&
building lots to C. H. Kaman.
GREAT NECK VILLA - The Shields Co a plot on the north side of Villa Co. sold Virginia Linne, and a corner plot on Villa
Road to Theodore Hessey. MASSAPEQUA.-The Queens Land and Title Parkhill av ; to A. H. Wagner a plot. 40x 100 . Parkhil av; Mossachusetts av; to E. Cable a plot, 40 x 100 on Connecticut av, and to M. MacGlashan
SUMMIT, N. J.-James G. Ralston, of Man-
hattan, bought the L. E. hattan, bought the L. E. Katzenbach estate.
fronting on Llewellyn road. W. B. Littell rep fronting on Llewellyn road. W. B. Litt
resented the buyer in the transaction.
MORRISTOWN, N. J.-Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth sold to Mrs. Florence A. V.
Twombly a plot 50 x 100 in the east side of Park

White plains, N. Y.-R. Franklin Hull sold a plot in South Broadway. near Car-
hart av for Schuyler Hazard to George A. BA YONNE. N. J.-Pearl L. Bergoff sold to Harry Coben and Abraham. Lachovitsky a plot
$100 \times 100$. in the south side of Wegt $58 d$ st, near Av C.

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Heilbron \& Engelbardt, of 149 Spring st, and Denbosky Brothers, of 149 Wooster st.
BENJAMIN ENGLANDER leased to N. Levine ${ }^{\text {Co. }}$ the 10 th and 11 th lofts in the building antaining 10.000 at an LOWENFFELD \& PFEIFFER leased the store
at the southwest corner of Madison av and 97 th

GEORGE W. MERCER \& SON leased the tore and basement in 166 sth av to I Greenberg and the store and basement in 213 West
18 th st to J. Boyle and in 327 West $29 t h$ st to H . Goetre.
MOORE \& WYCKOFF leased the 12 th floor $n$ sto th av to Richardson, Sons and Owden ;
ilso space to C . Schoolherr \& Co., of 138 Spring

PEASE \& ELLIMANN leased for the Weeks estate 136 and 138 East 41 st st to John Kil-
common, for business purposes for a term of

WILLIAM A. WHITE \& SONS leased for B. Crystal \& Sons in 47 and 49 West st the sth
floor to the Lachman Manufacturing Co. of 2 Rector st and the Gth floor to the Universal 50 West st the Interstate News o the Motor Traction and Engineering Con st o the Motor Traction and Engineering Co., of BONWIT, TELLER \& CO. rented the 8 th loft he Hewlitt Robin Co, for ten years lease at an aggregate rental of about $\$ 160,000$.
DOUGLAS L. ELLIMAN \& CO. leased for the ment in 830 Park av, to Arthur K. Bourne, of the Singer Manufacturing Co. ; also a large HELL \& STERN leased for the Jacob New HEIL \& STERN leased for the Jacob New and 1st loft in 688 Broadway to Morris Katz. PEASE \& ELLIMAN leased for a term of 10 ears to a client for A. Butler Duncan, the building at 195 6th av, a 3 -sty building. The

Saurant. TOBIN leased for Schulte Realty L. the building, 1941 Madison av, with an adjacent buildings in East 125th st, to Rudolph Landauer. After extensive alterations the building will be overated as a branch of the MadTHE H. M. WEILL CO. leased the entire long term of years for Maurice Myers and
Samuel Harris to T. Dacosta and Louis Santero who, after extensive alterations, will open
this place as a first-class cafe and restaurant; Iso the store in 781 Sth av for T. Leonard
Sons. of 687 Sth av, to Samuel W. Carmack.
$\qquad$ of Chicago, 10.000 sq ft in 18 to 22 West 20 th st st, and for the Waldorf Waist Co. a loft Cloak \& Suit Co, of 50 East 9 th st Unique PEASE \& ELLIMAN leased 39 East 65th st $\begin{array}{lll}\text { also } & 19 & \text { East 66th st for John G. Agar to } \\ \text { Mrs. R. L. Stevens; also apartments in the }\end{array}$ Zittel, agent, to William G. Kaufman in 829 40th st to Mrs. Virginia Dahlgren ; in 56
11 th st to James G. Piede, and in 105 East 15th st to Mathilde Burgeon.
AUGUST BELMONT, JR., leased his residence man to William G. Bates. The house is a osty Madison av.
HARRIS \& MAURICE MANDELBAUM leased west corner of 55th st, to the firm of Strasburger Inc bealers in lamps, who for some who recently took a long lease of 758 5th av, essees will remodel the Lexington avenue build ing. using the two lower floors as wholesale
warerooms and the two upper floors for manfacturing. James Dowd was the broker in he transaction.
PEPE \& BROTHER leased for Walter E. McPORTER \& CO. leased the motion picture the frame building and lot in rear, 61 West

THE JULIUS FRIEND-EDWARD M. LEWI q ft of floor space in 119 to 125 West 24th THE LOUIS BECKER CO. leased for a term years, for the Riverside Viaduct Realty Co.,
he large store in 1960 Amsterdam av to H . I. Koerpel, who will occupy same as a firstclass gents furnishing store. This store im-
mediately adjourns the entrance to the Palace and Amsterdam a
SPEAR \& CO, rented for the Max Goldfrank estate $5,000 \mathrm{ft}$ in $2001 / 2$ Greene st to
Harry Tarnower; also a loft in 13 East 17 th
st to the Mutual Cloak \& Suit Co. for Elizabeth Armstrong. and for the Jacob New Realty

[^0] Anayosti.
WILLIAM J. ROOME \& CO. leased an apartalso apartments in 178 Madison av to Cyril Hatch and Dwight Moore; also apartments in
177 Madison av to Oscar B. Van Zant, Helen M. Marks, Leonard Snider and Beatrice Bros-


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PORTER \& CO. leased the following dwell- THE CHARLES F. NOYES CO. leased addist; for Miss Eva Phipps. 212 West 123d st; liard Building to the London Guarantee \& Acfor C. W. Watson, 138 West 128 th st, for cident Co. of 55 John st, and a suite of offices
Wells Holding Co., 45 West 128th st, and for on the 8th floor to the John F. Curry Agency. Mott D. Cannon, trustee of the estate of E. With these two leases the Hilliard Building is
M. R. Taylor, 59 West 126 th st. JAMES H. STRYKER leased for a term of leased offices in the Frankel Buildings to the years the store and basement in 216 West 42 d Duilding to the Rock Ind Ind Sponge Co., and a
st to Michael Finnerty. THE TWENTY-FIFTH CONSTRUCTION CO. floor in ${ }^{2555}$ Pearl

West 26 th st, the 8 th loft in 158 and 160 West Bacheller in 22 East 33 d st. to W. H. Andrews

29th st. Both 8th
SPE
beth Perkins the 1st loft in 512 Broadway
to the Star Neckwear Co, of 491 Broadway;
with William C. Walker a loft in 18 and 20
West 4th st to S. Lorber \& Co., of 25 East
$\qquad$ ment Co. of 50 East 8th in 132 and 134 West 21
THE CROSS
 southeast corner of Broadway and 58 th st to the following individuals and firms: Clifiord
J. Cross; Clarence Neacock ${ }^{2}$ Co. Hess $\&$ Gross: $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { James M. Carples, of } 751 \text { 5th av } \\ \text { Dover } \\ \text { \& }\end{array}\right]$ Weinberg; Ernest Hopkinson, and
HEIL
\&
Site $C \alpha$ in
STERN leased
for the Brunswick Building.
northeas
corner of 5 th av and 26 th st, the entire southerly 1st loft containing about 15,000 sq. ft . of
space for a oong term of years to S . H. Kahn
\& Co., importers, of 130 th 5 th av.
av, to Mrs. B. A. Armstrong in 140 9 th st, to Henry B. Keen in 17 East
to Pierre Largier in 140 West 59 th Wd in connection with Gibbs \& Kirby to
William Loeb in 15 East 10th st. AFFTS, confectioners, leased the stores or a through H. Freud as broker. Lowther LAWSON \& HOBBS rented for Marion $I_{\text {a }}$ for a term of years to a client for occupancy. the 3 -sty dwelling at 150 West 11th st to Anna also for Woodruff Smith the 3 -sty dwell
139 West Washington pl to Henry M 139 West Washington pl to Henry M.
also for George H. Budke the dwelling Perry st to John J. Murtha, and for
H. Von Schmid the house at 63 Bar
to Henry Golsch, all for a term o M. HAYWARD \& CO. leased to a cllent the 5 -sty apartment house at 434 West

PEASE \& ELLIMAN leased, in conjunction with J. P. Whiton-Stuart Co. the 5 -sty Amerto Edward M. McIlvaine.

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## Fequ LEASES-BRONX.

HELLER \& SUSSMAN leased for the Brown Realty Co, 553 and 555 East 171 1st
years at $\$ 10,800$ to Max Rosenberg.
JACOB LEITNER leased for the Mardece Re alty Co. to J . Kraussman, 850 and 854 Intervale
av and 850 , 854 and 858 Fox st. five 4 -sty av and 850 , 854 and 858 Fox st, five 4 -sty
apartment houses at an aggregate rental of ${ }^{\text {S. Jovans, } 594 \text { and } 60 \text { Prospect av, two } \overline{5} \text {-sty }}$ $\$ 20,780$.
JAMES F. MEEHAN leased through Arthur Weyl \& Co, brokers, to the American co-on-
erative Society for a period of 20 years at an aggregate rental of $\$ 150,000$ the entire ground floor of the Community Building he st and Southern Boulevard, as well as part
of upper floors which lessees will use as executive oflices. The Amersican Co-operative So
cieties will occuy the premises as one of the cieties will occupy the premises as one of the
largest all pure food stores and markets in largest all pure food stores and markets
New York City. The Community Buildings of which this lease forms a part, is being buil by Mr. Meehan at a cost of over $\$ 1,000,000$.
Part of this building has already been leased as a large theatre to the Cecil Spooner an Charles E. Blaney interests. The buildings contain the largest call room in the city, aque hall and lodge rooms.

## LEASES-BROOKLYN.

WILLIAM OTTEN leased to the United States
Government for ten years the building now in the course of construction, on the plot $50 \times 100$, at 748 and 750 Manhattan av. The building CHARLES E. RICKERSON rented 938 Presistone dwelling, for Thomas E. Hicks to a client for a term of years; 620 6th st, a 3 -sty bay window white stone dwelling, electric light,
for a client to A. Ruyter for a term of years

## LEASES-SUBURBAN.

WARREN \& SKILLIN, in conjunction with the Anderson Realty Co., have leased for S .
Morgan Barber for a period of years at an aggregate rental of $\$ 75,000$ the southwest corne or an investor
the real securities investment Co., owners of the Arcade Building, at 645 to 649 B
Kresge
which has a frontage of 58.6 ft in Broad st and 200 ft in depth, now occupied in part by iven May 1916. The lease is for a term of 20 years and the rental is $\$ 40,000$ per yea
Louis Schlesinger. Inc., negotiated the lease. PEASE \& ELLIMAN rented for George E
Dadmun his country residence on Madison av Morristown, N. J., for the winter to Ex. Nor and who formerly had a large estate in Stote Island.

REAL_ESTATE NOTES.
LOWENFELD \& PFEIFFER moved their
fice from 1398 Madison av to 15113 d av. THE LOUIS BECKER CO. has been appoint 125 , at the northwest corner of Amsterdam H. C. SENIOR \& CO. have been appointed agents for 140 West 95 th st, 68 West 71 st
st, 140 West 97 th st, 139 West 69 th st, 248 West 99 st, 105 West 70 th st, 71 West 6 Sth st,
105 West 68 sth st. 233 West 66 th st, 225 West
62 d st, 228 West 63 d st, 527 West 133 d st, 34 West 65th st, 38 and 40 West 65 th st, 14 to 11 West 61 th st. THE TITLE GUARANTEE \& TRUST CO for one year, on the brick and stone dwell-
ings located at 481 to 485 West End av. PEASE \& ELLIMAN have been appoint agents for the 6-sty apartment house at 119
West 46th st by Mrs. Virginia Redfield, and of the Don Carlos Apartments, a 7 -sty moder
fireproof apartment house at 995 Madison av northeast corner 7Tth st.
THE GUARANTOR REALTY CORPORA TION has been appointed agent for the 12-st N. BRIGHAM HALL \& WM. D. BLOODGOOD av, a 5 -sty store and apartment building adjowners
PEASE \& ELLIMAN have been appointed ng, at 90 Nassau st southwest corner Fulton st, an 8 -sty store, office and mercantile buildA. B. ROMEN has moved his real estate Blvd.
BULKLEY \& HORTON have moved their
Bedford office to 585 Nostrand av, Brooklyn. THE BOARD OF ESTIMATE will hold a public hearing for taxpayers on Monday, OcChamber, City Hall, on the budget for 1913 . Taxpay
W. J. O'CONNOR, formerly with Danzer Bros., has entered the employ of Charles. F.
Noyes Co. in its downtown office. Mr. O'Connor will exclusively devote his efforts to renting in the Canal st section of the city, a neigh-

THE CHARLES $F$. NOYES CO. has negofiated a $\$ 45,000$ first mortgage on the new $\$ 16.000$ uildis at 117 and 119 Leonard st ; $\$ 16,000$ loan on property, 256 Pearl st, and in conjunction with William A. White \& Sons loans were made for 5 year
M. M. HAYWARD \& CO, have been appointed agents for the following properties: 15$\rangle$ to 161


- In view of the current discussion concerning markets and the cost of living in New York, it is interesting to note from the United States Consular and Trade Reports, that shops organized on the department store principle for the retail sale of provisions and groceries are found throughout Germany, especially in the industrial districts. The chief town in each district is generally used as the headquarters of the business, which is said to be well managed and prices are low. Kaiser's Kaffee Geschaft, with over 1,000 branches, is the largest concern of this kind in Germany. Those firms which cater specially for the working classes are feeling, with increasing effect, the competition of the Workmen's Cooperaive Associations. These are spreading rapidly, the number belonging to the central union having increased from 959 with 879,221 members and a capital of $\$ 6,202,-$ 575 in 1907, to 1,142 with $1,313,422$ members, and a capital of $\$ 9,846,000$ in 1911. There also belong to the unions 39 cooperative producing associations, consuming their own produce, whose psoduction amounted to $\$ 20,000,000$ in 1911. The inion has a central office, through which the associations can buy the various goods they need. It seems likely that in course of time cooperative associations will monopolize the victualling trade of the working population. Movements of this sort are among the important influences that bear on real estate values.

Dredging in anticipation of building a public dock has begun at the foot of Nott avenue, Long Island City, an improvement long desired by the Queens Chamber of Commerce.

## AUCTION SALES OF THE WEEK.

## MANHATTAN AND BRONX

The following is the complete list of property sold withdrawn or ad18, 1912, at the New York Real Estate Bronx Salesroom, $3208-100^{3}$ av. Except where otherwise stated, the propAdjournment of legal sales to next
week are noted under Advertised week are noted under Advertised * Indicates that the property de-
scribed was bid in for the plaintiffis scribed.

## JOSEPH P. DAY

Charlotte st, swe Boston rd, see Bos-
 withdrawn.
Mulberry st, 209-11, see Spring, 48 .
Spring st, 48 ( ${ }^{*}$ ), swe Mulberry (Nos 09-11), $25.3 \times 98.9 \times 25 \times 93,3-5$-sty bk tnts \&
strs, due, $\$ 24.175 .80 ;$ T\&c, $\$ 28.20$; sub to pr "Washington st, 693, es, 88.7 s Perry, 21
 12,000 ${ }^{2}$ Whittier st (*), es, 250 n Seneca av, 50 x \$49.01; Warren B Sammis. 245.6 w Av A
 ear loft bldg: due, $\$ 5,778.77$; T\&c, $\$ 1,-$ fammer. ${ }^{\text {a }} 31 \mathrm{ST}$ st, 114 Wv , Ss, 183.4 w 6 av, 20.10 x $07.3 \times 21.3 \times 103$, 3 -sty $\frac{\&}{8} \mathrm{~b}$ bk \& stn bldg,
oluntary; bid in at $\$ 5,000$. -x77, 3-sty \& b fr tht with str; volun32D st, 34-6 E, ss, 165 e Mad av, 40x98.9. 9 -sty bk $\stackrel{\&}{\&}$ stn hotel (St Louis); $\begin{aligned} & \text { volun- } \\ & \text { tary; F A } \\ & \text { Schuleman. }\end{aligned}$ (S00 "39TH st, 309 E , ns, 150.6 e 2 av, 24.6 x $98.9,5$-sty bk tnt \& strs; due, $\$ 16.186 .58$;
T\&c, $\$ 988.36 ;$ Kips Bay Brewing \& Ma1ting ${ }^{2} 69 \mathrm{TH}$ st. $21 \mathrm{w}, \mathrm{ns}, 260 \mathrm{w}$ Central Pk W , 20x100.5. 4-sty $\frac{\&}{}$ b stn front dwg; volun- ${ }_{36,000}$ tary: W W Babcock.
${ }^{\text {ansth }}$ st, 228 E (*), ss, 259.7 w 2 av, 20.4

a99TH st, 8 W (*), ss, 150 w Central Park T\& $\dot{\text { c }}$, $\$ 1,322$ 64; Arthur L Livermore trste

## ${ }^{2} 107 \mathrm{TH}$ st $\mathbf{4 0 3 - 9}$ E，ns， 113 e 1 av， 100 x ${ }^{0} 116 T H$ st， 322 E，SS， 275 e 2 av， 20 x $100.10,3$－sty stn dwg；due，$\$ 8,257.24 ;$ T\＆c， <br> ${ }^{0} 169 T H$ st $W$ ，nes， 73.2 nw Lind av，see Lind av，1309－is． <br> ${ }^{\text {a }} 170 \mathrm{TH}$ st E，see College av，see College <br> ${ }^{173 D}$ st E，see Topping av，see Topping <br> ${ }^{a} 176 \mathrm{FH}$ st， $709 \mathrm{E}, \mathrm{ns}, 70.6$ e Crotona av，   235TH st，511－13 E，see Verio av， 9,825 Amsterdam av，1426，ws， 62.5 n 130 th， $7.6 \times 100$ ， $6-$ sty bk tnt \＆strs；due，$\$ 13,-$ 41.86 ；T\＆c． 600 ；sub to mtg of $\$ 36,000$ ． Wm Hochstin． <br> a Amsterdam av，142S，ws， 62.5 s 131 st ， $37.6 \times 100,6-$ sty bl tht \＆strs；due，$\$ 13,-$ $286.04 ;$ T\＆c，$\$ 600$ ；sub to a mtg of $\$ 36.000$ ； ${ }_{\text {a Beaumont av，} 2343 \text { on map } 2341 \text {（＊），ws，}}$ 231．18；T\＆c，$\$ 610.46$ ；Lincoln Trust Co． 14,000

${ }^{\text {a }}$ Boston rd，ss，bet Charlotte st \＆Wil－ $100 \times n-$ xel $00 \times n 111.9$ to beg，vacant；due， aCollege av（
（＊）
x 50.1 vec $170 \mathrm{th}, 109.10 \times 50 \times 107.4$
vacant sub to a first mtg of $\$ 2,500$ ．Wilhelmina College av（＊），es， 109.10 s 170 th， 100 x 100 ；due，$\$ 4,124,20 ;$ T\＆c，$\$ 183 ;$ sub 1 st
$\mathrm{mtg} \$ 4,500 ;$ Wilhelmina C Popek．
8.900
 $100 \times 75 \times 107.6$ ，vacant；due，$\$ 3,239.58$ ；T\＆e，
$\$ 137.25$ ；sub to first mtg $\$ 3,600$ ；Wilhel－ mina C Popek．
Iind av，1309－11，nws， 73 ne 169th，runs se31．3 to beg，two 2 －sty \＆b concrete \＆bk
dwgs；exrs sale；Jno H Behrens． 9,200
 $100,4-$ sty bk dwg；due，$\$ 17,335.11$ ；T\＆c，
$\$ 709.58$ ；sub to prior mtg $\$ 65,000$ ；Jno In－ gle，Jr． ＂Stebbins av，1336，on map 1334 （＊），es， dwg \＆str；due，$\$ 344.45$ ；T\＆c，$\$ 169.23$ ；sub者
${ }^{\text {atopping av，}} \mathbf{~ 1 6 6 2}$ ，sec $173 \mathrm{~d}, 142.3 \times 116 \mathrm{x}$ I W Whitston．\＆ $1.7 \times 13 \mathrm{~s}$ ． ${ }^{\text {a }}$ Verio av， $4270-8$（＊），nec 235th（Nos 511－ due，$\$ 4,593.91$ ；T\＆c，$\$ 488.55$ ；sub to seven pr mtgs aggregating $\$ 39,400$ ；Bronx In ${ }^{\text {a V Vermilyea }}$ av（＊），nws，bet 211 th \＆ $\$ 11,972.20$ ：T\＆c，$\$ 1,509.98$ ；sub to first mep $\$ 14,000$ ；Max Marx．
${ }^{\text {a }}$ Wilkens av，sec Boston rd，see Boston ，bet Cnarlotte st \＆Wilkens av
1ST av， 527 ，ws， 24.8 s $31 \mathrm{st}, 24.7 \times 75$ ， 5 ．
sty \＆bk tnt with strs；exrs sale；Fredk A Mathias．

JAMES L．WELLS
Cottage pl，5，on map 3，ws， 65.10 s Cro－ tona Park $\mathrm{S}, 25 \times 100,2$－sty fr dwg；due，
$\$ 4,500.93 ;$ T\＆c，$\$ 240$ ；Celia Mautner．
${ }^{a} \mathbf{M t ~ H o p e ~ m l}^{\prime} 4,850$ hony av， 1857 ，swe Anthony av，see An
Anthony av，1857，swe Mt Hope pl，50x
 ${ }^{\text {a Cambreleng av，}} \mathbf{2 3 2 6}$（＊），es， 350 n 183 d ，
 ${ }^{\text {a }}$ Lind av， 1008 （＊），es， $264.1 \mathrm{~s} 165 \mathrm{th}, 25 \times 83$ ，

BRYAN L. KENNELLY.

44 TH st， 106 W ，ss， $116.10 \mathrm{w} 6 \mathrm{av}, 16.4 \mathrm{x}$ 00．5，4－sty \＆b stn dwg；voluntary；
＂102D st， $213 \mathrm{E} ; \mathrm{ns}, 205$ e 3 av， $25 \times 100.11$ ， －sty bk int with strs；exrs \＆trstes sale：

$7.7 \times 163.4 \times 32$ st， 921 E， $\mathrm{ns}, 8.2$ e Crotona pkway， $37.7 \times 163.4 \times 32.7 \times 162.2,3-s t y$ \＆$b$ fr dwg；
voluntary；bid in at $\$ 7,800$ ． CHARLES A．BERRIAN
＂West st，ss，abt 10 wv Honeywell av，
see 181 st， 885 E． ${ }^{2} 1818 \mathrm{~T}$ st， 885 E， $\mathrm{ns}, 21.7 \mathrm{w}$ Honeywell bk tnts；due， $7,926.94$ ；T\＆c，$\$ 285.76$ ；sub to three mtgs aggregating $\$ 15,000 ;$ Fredk
Willett． a Amsterdam av， $2513-5$ ，es， 39.11 s 185 th ， equal part；due，$\$ 26,312.42$ ；T\＆\＆，$\$ 960.77$ L J Phillips \＆Co for a client．$\quad 28,250$
${ }^{170 T H}$ st E，nwe Washington av，see Washington av，nwe Washington av，see
awashington x65，vacant；due，$\$ 3,812.02$ ；T\＆c，$\$ 800$ ；Fred
Johnson．
Jon ${ }^{7} 7 \mathrm{TH}$ av，291－3（＊），es， $89.5 \mathrm{n} 26 \mathrm{th}, 40 \mathrm{x}$
 HENRY BRADY．
 T\＆c，$\$ 364.19$ ；adj to Nov 15 ．

Hughes av，2508，on map 2506 112.10 s Pelham av， $25 \times 87.6{ }^{2}+$ sty b
\＆str；due，$\$ 6,525.03$ ；T\＆c，$\$ 30.88 ;$ R

Ulmer．due，$\$ 6,025.05$ ，Tac，$\$ 30.88$ ；Rosalie
＂Madison av 413，nee 48th， $22 \times 100$ ， 5 －sty stn office R T 1 str bid 11 In a lease，With daw
as2D st， $128 \mathrm{~W}, \mathrm{ss}, 305 \mathrm{w}$ Col av， $20 \times 102.2$ as2D st， 12 S W，ss， 305 w Col av， $20 \times 102.2$ ，
$4-$ sty \＆b bk dwg；due，$\$ 20,016.42 ;$ T\＆c， Total


## VOLUNTARY AUCTION SALES．

MANHATTAN AND BRONX SAMUEL GOLDSTICKER．

130 TH st， $235 \mathrm{~W}, \mathrm{~ns}, 381$
BRYAN L．KENNELLY．
Vewton av，ws， 74.4 s Faraday av， 25 Valles nv，ses， 250 ne 254 th， $100 \times 109 \mathrm{x}$ $100 \times 103$ ，vacant

JOSEPH P．DAY．
（On the premises．）
454 lots of Prevost Est，Bronx，located on Boston Post rd，Pelham Bay Park，
Hutchinson River \＆Eastchester Ship
E Canal．

## AUCTION SALES OF THE WEEK．

## BROOKLYN

The following are the sales that have
taken place during the week
16,1912 ．
Clinton st，ws，intersece nes Hamilon av，－x72．5 to Huntington av；withdrawn．

Pacifie st， $\mathrm{ns}, 326.6 \mathrm{w}$ Hopkinson av $4.6 \times 100$ ；also PACIFIC ST，ns， 351 w Hop kinson av，24．6×100；also PACIFIC ST，$n$

Oct30．
Pacific st，ns， 351 wr Hopkinson av，see Pacific，ns， 326.6 w Hopkinson
Pacific，st， $\mathbf{n s}, \mathbf{3 7 5} .6$ wv Hopkinson av，see
Van Buren st，ss， 314.3 w Reid av， 14.3 x
100；Jas C Ryan． Warren st，194，ss， 199.9 W Clinton， 20.10
W9．10．
W－sty

W STH st， $\mathbf{1 8 1 2}$（ ${ }^{*}$ ），ws， 120 s Av R， 20 x 65TH st，（＊），nes， 276.9 nw 18 av， 32 x
$100 ;$ Benj F Blair trste． 72D st，ss， 200 w 1 av， $20 \times 100$ ；with－ ，Betford \＆Eranklin Greene av，ss，bet Be
vs，Lot 17；withdrawn
Jamaiea av（ $*$ ），Ss， 85.8 W E
$\$ 3.11 \times 20 \times 91.7$ ；Natalie Fickinge
Montrose av nwe Humbol Muller．
 pkwy ext，20．4x5i；Germania Savgs Bank，

JAMES L．BRUMLEY．
Macon st（＊），ss， 16.8 e Marc
$00 ;$ Nelson
G Carman trste．
v， $\begin{array}{r}16.8 x \\ 5,800\end{array}$
Parcel of land（＊）beg at a point on ws of
and of Bklyn Flatbush \＆Coney Island Ry Co， 236.2 ft s of Ocean av，20x110；

WM．P．RAE CO．
Linden st，ses， 133.10 w Hamburg av，
．10x100；Geo T Whidden． 130 in C， $30 \times 100$
E STH st（＊），es， 130 n Av C， $30 \times 100$ ；
Jane A Rustín．
E STH st，ws， 260 n Beverly rd， 20 x 20．6；withdrawn
43D st（＊），sws，intersec ses 12 av， 100 x Grand av（＊），es， 25 s S Clifton pl， 37.6 x
100 ；Jas M Crafts et al． Parcel of land（＊）beg at a point on ws of land cf Bklyn Flatbush \＆Coney Island
Ry \＆ $\mathrm{Co}, 216.2 \mathrm{~s}$ Ocean av， $20 \mathrm{x} 110 ;$ Jane B
Sill Sill．$\quad 3,900$ Parcel of innd（
Fl）
beg on ws land of Bkly \＆Con
Island Ry Co， 176.2 s Ocean av，20x110；Caroline F Gorham．
Parcel of iand（＊）beg on ws land of Bklyn Flatbush \＆Coney Island Ry Co， 196.2 s

## SAMUEL MARX

Av N，nec 4th，100x160；Trstes sale；adj
CHARLES SHONGOOD．
39THH st（＊），ss， 125 e 6 av， $16.8 \times 100.2$ ； abr Sklar．
39 TH st
br Sklar．
39TH st
5\％TH st，
57TH st，ss， 140 e 13 ar $20 \times 50.8 ; 2,700$
d2D st，ss， 100 w 1 av， $20 \times 100$ ；with－
Total


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No Legal Sales advertised for this day OCT 21
Greene st, 138-40, es, 225.5 n Prince 38.1x100x $38.3 \times 100.4$, $6-$ sty bk loft $\&$ st o Barclay Bayne et al; B Aymar Sand (A), 31 Nassau; Louis B Hasbrouck Kennelly

123 D st, $440 \mathrm{E}, \mathrm{Ss}, 166.8 \mathrm{w}$ Pleasant ay $33.4 \times 100.11,{ }^{6} 6-$ sty bk tnt \& \& strs; Lincolr
Trust Co agt Metropolitan Holding Co et Trust Co agt Metropolitan Holding Nassau al: Middleton S Borland (A), 31 Nassau
Frank W Chambers (R), due. $\$ 24,023.96$ T\&c, $\$ 381.65$; mtg recorded Oct1'08; Joseph P Day.

## OCT. 22.



170TH st W, ws, abt 155.10 n Jesup pl,
18-OH Nt W, sec
2517.

87TH st 521 w ns 95 e- dudubon av,
87.6x94.10, $6-$ sty bk tnt; Geo Colon et
agt Jos King Constn Co et al: Walter
Kohn (A). 309 Bway; Cecil Ruskay (R Kohn
due.
Day.

Amsterdam av. 2517-9. Wm L, 39.11 100,6 -sty bk tnt \& strs: Wm L Condi James, Schell \& Elkus (A), 170 Bway
Pereival H Gregory (R): due, $\$ 42,140.95$ Pereival H Gregory (R) : duє

Bailey ay, 34S8, es, 154.5 s 238 th, 20.1 x ot Tessier Bldg Co et al; Jos H Hayes A), 51 Chambers:
due, $\$ 8,007.43$ : T\&

10 n 233d, see Mt Mernon av, es, 192.1 n 233 d . 23si, see Mt Vernon av, es, 192.1 n
$25 \times 119.1$, vacant: also $\mathrm{MT}^{233}$ VERNON $21.8 \mathrm{x}-\mathrm{A}$ es, 213.10 n 233 d , $26.9 \times 105.2 \times 25 \times-$ van , also NAPIER AV. ws, $196 \mathrm{n} 23 \mathrm{~d}, 25$ x100, vacant: also NAPIER AV, ws, 97 s Cath Curran et al; Olcott. Gruber, BoRosenberg (R): due
$\$ 517.39$; Joseph P Day.

Napier av ws, 196 n 233d, see Mt Ver Napier av, ws, $\mathbf{9 7} \mathbf{s} \mathbf{2 3 5} \mathbf{t h}$, see Mt Ver

Crotona Park N, 741, ns, 95.4 e Clinton v, $23 \times 100,2-$ sty dwg; American Savgs Orr (A) 203 Bway Geo B Hayes (R); 15TH st, 612-4 E, ss, 188 e Av B, 54 x 03.3. 2-2-sty sty bk stables; Jas J Larkin $\&$ Wager (A), 48 Wall; Edw D Dowling
(R) due, $\$ 7.468 .68$; T\&c, $\$ 526.92 ; \mathrm{mtg}$ re-
 102.2 , 1 -sty bk shed, 1 -sty bk shop \& 1
sty fr rear stable; Edw Bachmann et al agt Philip A Decker et al; Jno $T$ Booth $\$ 5,030.88$; T\&c, $\$ 441.27$; sub to $\mathrm{mtg} \$ 9,-$ $\mathbf{9 7 T H}$ st, $36 \mathbf{W}, \mathrm{ss}, 329 \mathrm{w}$ Central Park West, $18 \times 100.11,4$-sty \& b bk dwg: Eliz
K Upham agt Eva J Marx et al: Merrill \& Rogers (A), 100 Bway; Jno H Rogan

 A) 32 Nassau; Jno H Rogan (R) : due,

130 TH st, 122 W, ss, 225 w Lenox av, 25 \& Trust Co agt Abr S Iserson et al; GelT\&e, $\$ 460.37$; Bryan L Kennelly. Amsterdam av, $\mathbf{1 8 8 9 - 9 1}$, es, 49.11 s 154 th,
uns e99.11xs25xe.01xs25xw100xn50 to beg, -2-sty fr thts \& strs, $1-$ sty fr rear bldg; Mutual Life Ins Co of N Y agt Homer R
Gillies et al; Fredk L Allen (A), 55 Cedar;

Wm $\underset{\$ 44.74 ; \text { Joseph }}{\text { Kle }}$ (R) due, $\$ 28,514.34$; T\&c, Seton av, 3949 ws, 325 s Randall ay 25 seton av, 3949 ws, 325 s Randall av, 25
100 , Throggs Neck: Central Mortgage Co agt Seton Constn Co et al; Action 1; Otis Otis (A), 60 Wall; Jas M Donohue (R), ue, $\$ 2.379 .92$; T\&c, $\$ 10$; Henry Brady.
Seton ay 3047 . ws, 350 s Randall av, 25
100 , Throggs Neck; Same agt same; ction 2 : same (A): same (R); due, $\$ 2$, 79.92; T\&e, $\$ 10$; Henry Brady.

Seton av, 3945, ws, 375 s Randall av, 25 ction 3: same (A); same (R) ; due, $\$ 2$,-
79.92 . T\&c, $\$ 10$ : Henry 79.92 ; T\&c, $\$ 10$; Henry Brady.

## OCT. 24.

Kingsbridge ter, $\mathrm{ns}, 178 \mathrm{w}$ Summit pl, $92.1 \times 171.9 \times 91.6 \times 182.8$, vacant; Park MortFrench (A), 41 Park Row : Aaron J Levy R); due $\$ 1,820.72$; T\&c, $\$ 441.29$; sub to SOTH st, 323 W, ns, 241 w West End av, uns n49.6xw $21.6 \times s 3.6 \times w 16.6 \times s 13.8 \times w ~$
5.4 to beg, 5 -sty bk dwg; Hudson City Savgs Instn agt H Everett Russell et al; Hudson. NY: W Herbert Adams (R) : due, 47,756.00; T\&c, \$1,498.29; Joseph P Day. 143 D st, 254 W, ss, 500 w 7 av, $25 \times 99.11$, -sty bk tnt; Hattie Manheims agt AmeWall; Arthur M Levy (R); due, $\$ 10,731.14$; 17\%TH st, 15 w , ns, 31.11 e Davidson V, $32.9 \times 67.8 \times 28.5 \times 78.11$, 4 -sty bk dwg: Cambridge Livingston (R): due, $\$ 3.177 .82$; Dac, $\$ 117.90$; Joseph
Davidson av, 1911 , ws, $100 \mathrm{n} 177 \mathrm{th}, 25 \mathrm{x}$ man agt Jno Massimino Co ive 11 m I SeaS Bartlett (A) 52 Wall: Camc, $\$ 110.58$; Joseph P Day. Davidson av, 1918 , es, 188 n 177th, 51.4
$84.10 \times 65.9 \times 55 . \mathrm{i}, ~ 4-\mathrm{sty}$ bk dws; same agt ame: action 3: same (A); same (R) ; due, Davidson av, 1910, es, 90 n 177 th, $49 \times 56.9$ ction 4; same (A) ; same (R) : due, \$2.96.82; T\&c, \$114.08; Joseph P Day. Hughen av, 2167 , ws, 21.5 n Oak Tree field agt Mary E O'Gorman; Jno R Delafield (A), 27 Cedar; Jas A Foley (R); due,
$\$ 4,822.29 ;$ T\&c, $\$ 1,069.33$; George Price. Neison av, 126S-70, es, 104.11 s 169 th, 40 Wacker agt Saint Francis Realty Co et al: Clocke, Koch \& Reidy (A), 391 E 149 ; Marcel Levy (R); due, $\$ 13,031.62 ;$ T\&c,
$\$ 425$; sub to first mtg $\$ 26,000 ;$ Jacob H Mayers.
Vincent av, ws, 150 n Layton av, $75 \times 100$, becea Del Gaudio; Lewis L Morris (A) ReLiberty; Gordon S P Kleeberg (R) : due, 1.018.24; T\&c, $\$ 24.70$; S Goldsticker 2 D av, 1855, ws, $75.7 \mathrm{n} 95 \mathrm{th}, 25 \times 100$, $5-$ Geo W Eggers et al; Jones \& Carleton 274.76; T\&c, \$1.994.51; mtg recorded Jan 99; Joseph P Day.

OCT. 25.
75TH st, $32 \mathbf{2} \mathbf{E}$, ns, $256.8 \mathrm{w} 1 \mathrm{av}, 28.4 x$ Wm L Hayward et Rose Bamberg agt ogh (R) duew, $\$ 14,914.20$; T\&c, $\$ 1,300$; Her11STH si
$17 \times 100$, 106 W, ss, abt 110 w Lenox sale of all right, title, \&e, which Alfred Honnecker (A), 309 Bway; Julius Har Walton av, ws, 393 s 183 d , $50 \times 95$, vacant; Dalton Parmly agt Edgar T TimpMt Vernon, NY: Oscar $B$ Thomas (R)
due, $\$ 3,110.25 ;$ T\&,$~ \$ 418.56$; Joseph P Day 7TH av, 376-8, swe 31st (No 200), 49x 5, 2-5-sty bk tnts \& strs; Anna Sands agt Dora Friede et al; Wm A Brown (A), 31
Nassau; Jno H Rogan (R); due, $\$ 26,432.56 ;$ T\&c., $\$ 5.863 .35$; sub to pr mtgs aggreJoseph P Day.

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75TH st, 500 E, see Av A, 1408-10
 Geo Schwegler agt Wm G Rose et al Adolph \& Henry Bloch (A), 99 Nassau \&c. $\$ 384.71$; sub to mtg $\$ 26,000 ;$ Joseph Day
188TH st, 518
map 2425 . see Bathgate av, 2423 Av A, 140s-10, $\sec 75$ th (No 500 ), $50 \times 98$ -sty bk loft \& str bldg \& 1-sty bk stable Co et al; Holmes, Rapallo \& Kennedy (A) 66 Bway: Jas C Warren (R); due, \$48,-
487.98 : T\&e, $\$ 2.100$; Saml Goldsticker. Bathgate av, 2423, on map 2425, swc 188th (No 518), $89.4 \times 32$, 5-sty bk tnt et al; Eugene Cohn \& Julius Levy (A) $221.45 ;$ T\&c, $\$ 1,025.66$; sub to first mtg
$\$ 30,000 ; \mathrm{mtg}$ recorded Jan17'11; Joseph 1 .

Bryant av, 1439. ws, 125 s Jennings, 25 x 100 i-sty bk tnt; Geo Singer agt Otto
Mnller et al; Adolph \& Henry Bloch (A),

99 Nassau; Marcel Levy (R); due, \$2,-
750.37 ; T\&c, $\$ 453.16$; J Hayers. 1ST av, 949, ws, $40 \mathrm{n} 52 \mathrm{~d}, 20 \times 64 ; 5$-sty bk tnt \& strs; Julia Bachrach agt Morris Wm L. Levy (R); due, $\$ 2,826.49$; T\&E, P Day.

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Van Sicklen st, ws, 44.3 S Av T, 20x 2.5; Minnie Alexander (A) 315 W ashinget al; Geo F Alexander
ton; Geo H Herman (R); $\mathbf{W} \mathrm{m}$ H Smith. 65TH st, ns , $940 \mathrm{w} 14 \mathrm{av}, 114.9 \times 100.2$; Renard S Padgett agt Danl F Lewis et
al; Chas J Ryan (A), 26 Court; Edw B al; Chas J Ryan (A), 26 Court; Edw B
Thompson (R); Chas Shongood. Eastern pkwy, ss, 150 e Classon av, 3.4x 61; Emma Quinn agt (A), 26 Conrt: Eugene F O'Connor (R); Chas Shongood.
Myrtle ay, ss, intersec nws Cedar, 66.4 x55.3; Jennie Cohen agt Irene M Brobst et
Man Masseh Miller (A), 350 Fulton; Milton H Latner (R); Chas Shongood.
 New York av, es, 100 n Snyder av, 20x 100; Merchants Co-operative Mortgage Co agt Sulsky Bros et al; Action 1: Henry selman (R); Chas Shongood. Abr H KesNew York av, es, 120 n Snyder av, 20 x 100; Same agt same; Action 2; same (A): New York av, es, 140 n Snyder av, 20x 100; Same agt same: Action 3; same (A) ; Wm av, nws, 93 ne $73 \mathrm{~d}, 26.6 \times 100$; Annie $\mathrm{E} \quad \begin{aligned} & \text { 3D av, nws, } 93 \text { ne } \\ & \text { O'Connor agt Winfield } \\ & \mathrm{S} \\ & \mathrm{H} \text { H J J O'Connor }\end{aligned}$ et al: Peter P Smith (A), 44 Court; Fran4TH av, es, 48 n Sackett, $26 \times 80$; Bklyn Trust Co agt Herman Galtizka et al; gue; Edw Kelly (R); Wm H Smith. Land in the New Utrecht meadows west of Canarsie, beg at nc thereof, runs se taining 8 $85-100$ acres; Jno E Coles agt Max Manes et al; J Harry Snook (A), 154 Nassau, Manhattan;

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E 35TH st. Ws, 230 s Av L, $50 \times 70.11 \mathrm{x}$
$51.10 \times 83.10 ;$ agt Carlo Rossa et al; Harold Bunker (A) (R) Exchange pl, Manhattan; Eugene Sherk R) ; Jas L Brumley

Dorehester rd, swe Flatbush av, 101.4 x 19.7x102.5x19.8; Sarah E Griffen agt Pub(A), 81 Fulton, Manhattan; Wm S ShanSt Marks av, Ss, 97.6 e Grand av, 42.6 x
128.6; also ST MARKS AV, Ss, 182.6 e Grand av, $42.6 \times 128.6$; State Bank agt (A). 361 Stone av; Chas Winslow (R)

Crescent st, es, 41 n Gien, $21 \times 77$; Sarah Crescent st, es, 41 n Glen, 21x77; Sarah
Sandford agt Alphonse M Moses et al;
Jas S Greves (A). 309 Bway, Manhattan; Richd E Walsh (R); Wm H Smith. Dean st, ss, 100 e Boerum pl, $30 \times 100$ : al: Harry L Thompson (A), 175 Remsen
Fred M Mathews (R); Wm H Smith. St Edward st, es, 56.7 n Tillary, 45.5
x52x35.10x42.11; Marvin Mortgage Co agt
Ella Dagnanno et al: Henry E Heistad
(A) 190 Montague; Shirley Schakelford (A): 190 Montague; Shirley Schakelford
 Laura R Moon art Rosina T Sanders; Jno
Z Lott (A), 164 Montague; Chas BradW 5TH st, ws, 270 n Av T, $18 \times 100$; Thos F Smith agt Edna S Gelhardt et al; Henry (R):Wm H Smith.

22D st, 152; Michele Turco agt Giuseppat Court;
Smith Smith.
Flatbush av, es, 417.4 s Clarendon rd, runs el40.1xs36.4xsw9.7xw106.1xn47.3 to hattan; Harrison C Glore (R); Wm P OCT. 25.
Winthrop st, nwe Troy av, $555 \times 212$; Hec Melvin G Palliser (A), 100 Wm , Manhat tan; Wm H Wadhams (R) : Jas L Brum $\mathrm{N}^{7}$ 0.6: Michl McGahey agt Lydia H Harris et al; Herbert Peake (A), 44 Court;
Smith Kraeger (R); Wm H Smith. Smith Kraeger (R); Wm H Smith
E 4STH st, nec Winthrop, $200 \times 440.7 \times 200 \mathrm{x}$ Barr et al: Action 2; Snediker \& S Wm H Wadhams (R) : Jas L Bruml (A)
Classon av, es, 49.6 s Pacific, $24 \times 88$; Hosea Higgin's agt Pasquare Porzio et al
Harry L Thompson (A), 175 Remsen; Jno Harry L Thompson (A), 175 Remsen; Jno L Mitchell (R): Wm H Smith.
Eastern Parkway, ns, 209.3 e Schenectady av, $150 \times 120.7$; Parshelsky Bros, Inc,
agt Penn-Liberty Co et al; Saml A Telsey agt Penn-Liberty Co et al; Saml A Telsey Shongood,
St Marks av, ss, 200 e Rockaway av, 109 x112.6x28.6x39; Williamsburgh Savings Bank agt Mamie Colish er al; S M \& D E
Meeker (A), 217 Havemeyer; Warren Meeker (A); 217 H Havelow (R);

OCT. 26.
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Junius st, ws, 75 n Gienmore av, 25 x Gross et al: Adolph Kiendl (A), 2590 At-
lantic av: Toivo H Nekton (R): Wm H Smith.

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A pamphlet that should be of interest to employers is issued jointly by the National Association of Manufacturers and the Manufacturers' Association of Connecticut. It is entitled "Digest of Workmen's Compensation Laws, 1912," and gives a survey of legislation in all the States. Copies are sold at cost, 15 cents each, by the Committee for Accident Prevention and Workmen's Compensation of the National Association of Manufacturers, 706 Locust street, St. Louis, Mo.

Iron and steel manufactures are being exported at the rate of a million dollars' worth a day. The last time our exports of this class inundated Europe we were just entering a period of industrial activity at home, and the "American peril" shortly ceased to agitate foreign competitors, because we soon began to use up ourselves all that we could produce. The "American peril" is a good omen.

The Chamber of Commerce of Queens will hold a meeting, followed by a luncheon, at the Waldorf-Astoria next Friday afternoon. The object of the gathering is to discuss plans for bringing about cooperation with other organizations in the city to maintain New York's commercial and industrial supremacy. The meeting will be addressed by Henry R. Towne, president of the Merchants' Association. By the way, the value of products manufactured in Queens increased 314 per cent. in the last ten years, and the Chamber of Commerce hopes to see this record bettered in the present census decade.

At a meeting of the Gramercy Neighborhood Association held this week at the Stuyvesant High School it was decided to place the affairs of the association in the hands of a board which will act in co-operation with the chairman of committees. The committees will deal with such matters as tenement house and loft inspection, schools. immigrants, streets, recreations, and vice. Wonder how many inspectors, official and unofficial, inspect, for example, lofts nowadays. While efficiency engineers have eliminated useless movements in bricklaying and other manual processes, they should get after this inspection business,

## EXTENDING CITY BOUNDS.

At the present time New York is the only city in the country whose plan of local government is not completely centralized; but it is an interesting fact that three other large cities are now considering the consolidation of outlying towns and cities with the central city under a general plan resembling that which was adopted fifteen years ago in New York. Of those cities, the case which most nearly resembles that of the metropolis is San Francisco. San Francisco, like New York, has large and populous suburbs which are separated from the parent city by water, and it is proposed that they shall be united under a plan of government which will leave to the separate boroughs a large degree of control over their own local affairs. In this instance Oakland bears very much the same relation to San Francisco as Brooklyn did to the old city of New York. Its inclusion, together with Berkeley and Alameda, within the municipal limits of a Greater San Francisco, would advance the united city to the rank of either fourth or fifth in the hierarchy of American cities. In the meantime, Baltimore is considering a similar plan, which if it were adopted would give it more inhabitants than the Greater San Francisco. It is proposed to extend the city limits to include Roland Park, Mount Washington, Forest Park, Arlington and other suburbs. The combined municipalities would then be divided into four boroughs, each of which would retain an even larger measure of local self-government than is now exercised by the boroughs of New York. Only the administration of the police, water supply and public schools would be centralized. The project of consolidation is united with a plan of governmental reorganization, which would make the municipal administration of the Greater Baltimore somewhat similar to that of Greater New York. The population of the consolidated city would be about 1,000,000.

Finally, a plan for a Greater Boston was submitted to the legislature of Massachusetts at its last session, but failed of adoption. It contempleted the consolidation of Brookline, Cambridge, Somerville and many smaller suburbs and cities with Boston, bringing its population up to almost 1,500,000 , and making it undisputably the fourth city in the United States. It was proposed to constitute a governing council of nine members, eight to be elected by popular vote and one to be appointed by the Governor of the State. The various cities would retain their present municipal government and would only surrender control of the police, fire-protection, public utilities, the main thoroughfares and technical education. The project failed because of the opposition of the smaller municipalities which are jealous of their local autonomy, but it will probably be accepted some time soon. These outlying towns are closely united to Boston by economic ties, and are as much a part of Boston as the Bronx is a part of New York. In population and wealth the community gathered around the shores of Boston harbor pushes Philadelphia very closely for the position of the third most impor-
tant city in the United States, and some day its municipal organization will correspond with the economic and social facts.

## THE NEW REAL ESTATE YEAR.

It can hardly be claimed that the new real estate year has made a very brilliant beginning. Up to date there have been few transactions of importance, and the volume of business is as small if not smaller, than it was during the corresponding weeks of last year. The most encouraging aspect of the situation is the improved renting conditions on Washington Heights. This means that during the coming spring real estate and building will be comparatively active on the Heights and throughout the Dyckman Tract. A fair volume of business will also be transacted in certain parts of The Bronx and Queens. On the other hand, there are no symptoms as yet of any very general investment demand for real estate or any very lively speculative activity in business property. These branches of the real estate market are in very much the same situation as they were in 1899 and 1900. At that time general business was reviving after a prolonged period of depression, but it took some years for this revival to have any decisive effect on real estate, because there had recently been a considerable increase in taxes under conditions which had prevented the owners of real property from distributing the burden. In the same way there has recently been a considerable increase in taxes, which has been paid in the great majority of instances by the property owner, and which has made his investment less remunerative than it was expected to be.

At the same time building has continued to be very active, and there has been no opportunity of increasing rents. In all probability the real estate and building market of New York will in general remain comparatively inactive until some opportunity is developed of obtaining higher rentals for certain classes of property. In the course of time such opportunities will be developed first in one locality and then in another; and the shrewd operator is he who can anticipate where the effect of general business activity will be felt most keenly. In 1901 it produced increases of prices, first in the financial district and then in the neighborhood of Times Square. The conditions are different at present. Prices have advanced enormously during the past twelve years in certain sections, because of the shifting of certain retail and wholesale centers, and apparently the same opportunity no longer exists for the development of wholly new centers of business. The changes during the next ten years will take the character rather of the extension of existing centers.
The Fifth avenue retail district, for instance, cannot travel much north of 57 th street, and will have to overflow to an increasing extent to the side streets. The theatre and restaurant district is in the same way restricted to the region along the line of Broadway south of Central Park and has a strong tendency to expand east and west from Times Square rather than farther north.

The northward expansion of the general mercantile district is circumscribed by the fact that north of 34th street centrally situated property is more valuable for amusement or retail business than it is for wholesale business. After a few years, consequently, expansion will be more lateral than longitudinal. At present it looks as if the amusement and the retail districts would reap the earliest benefits from the improvement in business activity. We understand that the theatres and restaurants are unusually prosperous this fall and that the same statement is more or less true of the hotels and of retail trade. This condition is probably due more than anything else to the larger number of business men which increasing business activity has brought to New York. It remains to be seen whether these conditions will have any effect on the real estate market during the current season. In all probability they will-assuming, of course, that no considerable reaction takes place during the winter and spring. But it would be over-optimistic to anticipate any very considerable improvement in condition. Such an improvement can hardly take place as long as these constant increases in taxation unsettle real estate values.

## THE WEEK IN REAL ESTATE.

For some time now mercantile leases have constituted a relatively large share of the real estate news. Expirations of mercantile leases generally take place on January 1 and May 1 and on intervening dates; and the active renting season for mercantile premises has therefore hardly yet begun. Nevertheless, the number of mercantile leases reported in September were very considerable, and a notable increase has been observed during the present month. Mercantile renting having assumed such large proportions at so early a date, there is reason to believe that the shifting of business tenantry will be exceptionally extensive during the winter and early spring. There is an active and growing demand for space in the many buildings recently finished or nearing completion in the midtown mercantile district.

If the demand is analyzed, it is found to come largely from business concerns now located elsewhere in the borough, mostly in the old wholesale district below 14th street. To this extent, the activity in renting merely takes tenants from one section of the borough to another, benefiting the one at the expense of the other. But there are other elements in the renting demand which do not couple injury with benefits. In the first place, many of the firms that move uptown rent larger quarters than they have been occupying. They are for the most part successful houses, and the larger floor areas offered uptown are among the considerations which induce them to move. In the second place, not a few of the tenants mentioned in current leases are new concerns or out-oftown concerns opening branches in New York.
The renting situation is very much like that which existed in 1897. At that time a great many new buildings had been erected between 14 th and 23 d streets, which were taking tenants in certain trades from older centers. There had been "overbuilding" then, as now, during a period of easy money due to industrial stagnation; and then, as now, the mercantile and manufacturing interests were entering upon a new period
of prosperity. Rents in the newly erected buildings were extremely reasonable; and business concerns, foreseeing the necessity for larger space, were anxious to embrace the opportunities offered for roomy quarters with modern conveniences at moderate rents. The general tendency of such concerns as joined this earlier uptown movement to rent larger quarters and the demand for space which came from new houses exhausted the oversupply of lofts in a remarkably short space of time. In four or five years even the antiquated buildings vacated below 14th street were once more full, while mercantile rents were advancing everywhere.
The experience which owners of loft buildings had, beginning with the autumn of 1897, will no doubt be repeated now. We are apt to underestimate the attractive power which New York mercantile buildings exert upon out-of-town concerns and upon new concerns starting in business, whether originating here or elsewhere. This power of attraction is due to a number of influences. One of these is the fact that small manufacturers, engaged in light manufacturing, can rent in a loft in the country's foremost selling market all the elements necessary to a producing plant, including power. In the suburbs or in other cities where the building laws are less liberal, such manufacturers are obliged to invest a great deal of capital in machinery and frequently also in land and buildings, an investment rendered unnecessary here; and the rent charged here in a tall building, which is in effect a co-operative enterprise, is lower than the maintenance charges would be for a small independent plant, no matter how inexpensive the site.

New York, and especially Manhattan, is therefore the great mecca for manufacturers who enter into competition with the trusts and other large-scale industrial concerns. This fact is reflected in the Federal census, which shows that the average industrial establishment in Manhattan employs only about twentyfour operatives. Hence, judging from economic influences and the rising number of leases reported by brokers, it is evident that the new mercantile buildings now competing for tenants will soon be filled and that investment buying of such properties may be expected to be before very long an outstanding feature of the real estate market.

## Rising Demand for Building Materials.

An advance of fifty cents a ton in Empire No. 1 X pig iron gave the first positive assurance to the building material interests of the metropolitan district this week that no matter what the result of the general election may be the stability of the eastern building situation is practically assured unțil the middle of next summer, at least, or until the orders for structural steel placed between now and January first can be delivered.
The advance was the direct result of an influx of new orders for first quarter delivery which have been piling up at the steel mills. A survey of raw material showed that stocks were low and the requisitions from the steel mills were sufficient to warrant the higher level. While only one company has come forward with the advance, it is considered probable that other producers will follow the lead because the demand is already such as to embarrass the supply.

How this strength is reflected in the other departments of the eastern building material market is shown in all lines but those of linseed oil and common brick. In the first case, tremendous receipts of flaxseed in Duluth has
forced the price of linseed oil down to a $64-65$-cent level with demand about normal. This will not affect paints, however, since white lead in oil is on a $71 / 4$ to $71 / 2$-cent basis for 100,200 and 500 -pound kegs and red lead and litharge in 100 -pound kegs is 7 and $71 / 2$ cents. These quotations will equalize any gain that might result from the lower level of linseed oil. They reflect the recent advance in the price of pig lead.
Hudson and Raritan river common brick are not strong at the new $\$ 7.25$ top quotations in either the New York or East Jersey markets. Seven dollars seem to be the popular figures at which good brick is now moving out, although one or two of the Coeymans yards shut down this week and more lower down the river are expected in follow suit during the next ten days. In the meantime heavy shipments are being made to this market, which encourages dealers to postpone stacking in Manhattan, although Brooklyn distributors have a good reserve supply on hand, a large quantity of which are Raritans. In the East Jersey section dealers are having trouble in obtaining a reserve supply. Front brick is in continued good demand not only on fourth quarter but first quarter delivery, which further proves the general stability of the material market.

Crushed stone is scheduled to advance sharply between now and the first of the year. Distributors in this market say they expect a sharp advance before the close of navigation. The market for $11 / 2$-inch and $3 / 4$-inch sizes in very strong. Prices are quoted here at a dollar for the former size and $\$ 1.10$ to $\$ 1.25$ for the smaller sizes. This represents an advance of from ten to fifteen cents a cubic yard. The consumption in this district for this year will be more than 300,000 cubic yards greater than last year and $1,500,000$ cubic yards greater than in 1910.

## Find New Sources of Revenue.

## Editor of the Record and Guide:

In your issue of Oct. 13, under the heading "Overburdened Taxpayers," Mr. A. C. Pleydell proposes a plan for decreasing the tax burden upon unimproved property by imposing an "Unearned Increment" tax of one per cent. annually, which he says would net $\$ 10$,000,000 by the year 1922 and would not be considered "a hardship to those paying it, who would be in possession of an increase in value amounting to $\$ 1$, $000,000,000$, or perhaps $\$ 1,500,000,000$."
Mr . Pleydell's argument is clever but specious. He is going to lighten taxation by increasing it. Because a man's land does not increase in value sufficiently to take care of the depreciation of the building standing thereon, he would tax more heavily other kinds of land. Even the particular class of property that Mr. Pleydell intends to benefit may be affected, for his tax would be applicable to any increase in land value. In other words, the principle on which he goes is that land value increases ought to be taxed as such. How is this going to help real estate? How is it going to help real estate owners to have new taxes levied upon their property, new attacks made upon the principle of private ownership of land? Instead of an unearned increment tax, which is distinctly aimed at and which will have the natural effect of decreasing land value, why not find some other tax upon some other kind of property that can be imposed equitably and that will relieve instead of add to real estate's burdens?

ALLAN ROBINSON,
President Allied Real Estate Interests. New York, Oct. 14.

Take the Tax Off Improvements. Editor of the Record and Guide:
$i$ read with a great deal of interest Mr . Pleydell's argument for a special tax based upon the difference between the assessment of 1912 and future as sessments. It reads well. Has Mr. Pleydell, however, given any consideration to land assessments which will show a depreciation as compared with the assessment of 1912, and will he allow the city to pay a bounty to the owner of such land?

I own two lots, one in the new court house centre and one on the East Side, east of the Williamsburgh Bridge Plaza. The court house site has tremendously increased in value; the East Side plot has tremendously decreased in value. If Mr . Pleydell intends to reach my profit on the court house site, why not make up the deficit to me on the decrease of the East Side plot?

The only fair and just system of taxation on real estate in New York City would be to take off the entire tax on improvements.

New York, Oct. 14

## The Crisis.

Editor of the REcord AND Guide
Every time the Legislature assembles, a few million dollars are added to New York City's debt. When the Board of Estimate meets, a few more millions are added, and on each election day additional millions are piled up against the future rentpayers-against the future tenements. Now rapidly rising toward the billion-dollar mark, this debt is openly incurred and created by a supposedly intelligent generation of humane parents-who mortgage their unborn children and bind them to pay off the guaranteed notes of their grandfathers with non-guaranteed assets-assets that in a few hours could be wholly or partially wiped out by war, fire, flood, earthquake, riot, famine or pestilence. We bind our children's children to perpetual slavery-financial, transit and otherwise.
An eight-family house taxed at $\$ 400$ means that each father of a family pays about 15 cents per day to heip give his public servant a higher salary than he, the employer, himself receives. Yet, with four complete sets of county officials and palaces within the single city of New York (three of them needless) it is proposed on election day to add the fifth complete set to the rentpayers burden, and the city's debt. Only a few pennies more per day for each family to pay, in the beginning-and $\$ 10$,000,000 or so for new official palaces in the near future.

Fifty million dollars needed for new schools to-day means $\$ 100,000,000$ needed in the next ten years or so. One hundred million dollars needed for subways to-day means $\$ 200,000,000$ needed for the next invasion. Two hundred million dollars for a new aqueduct now means perhaps $\$ 400,000,000$ for the next one, which means that the great City of New York is plunging, plunging down, down to hopeless, perpetual bankruptcy, where every ten families or so will support at least one public servant -with a two billion dollar debt-with the officials, officeholders and their drivers crying more! more! more!

WILLIAM STONEBRIDGE.
The Bronx, Oct. 12.
-The hearing before the Public Service Commission in the matter of double tracking the lines of the New York and Queens County Railway Company, between Flushing and College Point and Flushing and Jamaica, has been adjourned to Dec. 12 .

## REAL ESTATE STATISTICS

The following table is a resume of the ecorded Conveyances, Mortgages, Mortgage Extensions and Building Permits for the boroughs of Manhattan, the Bronx, and Brooklyn and the Building Permits for the boroughs of Queens and Rich-
mond for the current week. The right mond for the current week. The right a comparison with the corresponding week of 1911. Following the weekly tables is a resume from January 1, 1912, to date.

| MANHATTAN <br> CONVEYANCES |  |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | ---: | :---: |
| Coct. 11912 |  |  |  |


|  | Jan. 1 to Oct. 17 Jan. | an. 1 to Oct 19 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Total No $\qquad$ Assessed value No. with consid Assessed value | 2 | 50 |
|  | 8545,472,695 | 8418,424,925 |
|  | n... $\quad 745$ |  |
|  | \$47,738,200 | \$37,445.167 |
|  | \$45,367,200 | \$33,608,775 |
|  | MORTGAGE |  |
|  | Oct. 11 to 17 | Oct. 13 to 19 |
| Total N | 109 |  |
| Amount. | \$2,388,037 | \$4,279,031 |
| To Banks \& |  |  |
| Amount. | 8812,500 | - 8978,750 |
| No. at $6 ¢$ |  |  |
| Amount | 8525,287 | 8476,681 |
| Amount. | \$11,000 | \$8,000 |
| No. at 5 |  |  |
| Amount | 81,078,000 | -8684,250 |
| No. at 41 |  |  |
| Amount | \$176,000 | - \$348,250 |
| No. at ${ }^{\text {a }}$ | \$2,000 | \$175,000 |
|  |  |  |

Amount ................. $\quad$ Interest not given........ $\quad \$ 40,000$
Amount.................... $\quad \$ 595,750 \quad \$ 2.546 .850$
Jan. 1 to Oct. $17 \quad$ Jan. 1 to Oct. 19



## MORTGAGE EXTENSIONS

Oct. 11 to $17 \quad$ Oct 13 to 19


## BUILDING PERMITS

Oct. 12 to 18 Oct. 14 to 20



## BRONX

CONVEYANCES




## MORTGAGE EXTENSIONS

Oct. 11 to $17 \quad$ Oct. 13 to 19
$\begin{array}{lrr}\text { Total No................ } & 20 & 13 \\ \text { Amount } & \$ 276,750 & \$ 176,650\end{array}$
$\begin{array}{lrr}\text { Amount } \ldots . . . . . . . . . . . & \$ 276,750 & \$ 176,650 \\ \text { To Banks \& Ins. Cos..... } & \$ 58,000 & \$ 152,50 \\ \text { Amount .................. } & \$ 58\end{array}$ Jan. 1 to Oct. 17 Jan. 1 to Oct. 1
$\begin{array}{lrr}\text { Total No............... } & 543 & 520 \\ \text { Amount................ } & \$ 8,484,846 & \$ 8,519,627 \\ \text { To Banks \& Ins. Cos..... } & 96 & 107\end{array}$


BROOKLYN
CONVEYANCES

Total No . ............ $\frac{$| 1912 |
| :---: |
|  Oct.  10  to  $16 \quad \text { Oct. } 13 \text { to } 18$ |}{488}

| Total No $\ldots . . . . . . . . .$. | 488 | 463 |
| :--- | ---: | ---: |
| No. with consideration.... | $\$ 0$ | 33 |
| Consideration......... | $\$ 213,196$ | $\$ 198,995$ | Jan. 1 to Oct. 16 Jan. 1 to Oct. 18 Total No............. $19,857 \quad \$ 20,358$ $\begin{array}{lrr}\text { No. with consideration... } & 1,0.255 & 1,226 \\ \text { Consideration........... } & \$ 10,973,198 & \$ 10,090,736\end{array}$

MORTGAGES
Oct. 10 to 16 Oct. 13 to 18

|  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| tal No | 354 | - 394 |
| Amount. | \$1,672,001 | \$1,191,275 |
| To Banks \& Ins. Cos | 67 | 79 |
| Amount. | \$925,850 | \$428,800 |
| No. at 6 | 191 | 203 |
| Amount | \$434,624 | \$436,674 |
| No. at 51 | 44 |  |
| Amount. | \$184,750 | \$251,400 |
| No. at 5 | 85 | 90 |
| Amount | \$814,850 | 413,466 |
| Unusual |  |  |
| Amount. | 33,500 | ,600 |
| Interest not | 33 | 30 |
| Amou | \$234,277 | \$88,135 |
| Jan | Oct. 16 Jan. | 1 to Oct. 18 |
| Total N |  | $\$ 17,928$ |
| Amoun | \$65,523,830 | $\$ 81,132,981$ |
| To Banks \& Ins. Cos | 3,944 |  |
| Amount........... | \$38,292,714 |  |
| BUILD | NG PERMITS |  |
|  | Oct. 11 to 17 | Oct. 13 to 18 |
| New buildings |  |  |
| Cost... | \$646,050 | \$644,960 |
| Alteratio | \$50,785 | \$55,365 |
|  | to Oct. 17 Jan. | 1 to Oct. 18 |
| ew | 4,581 | ,087 |
| cost | \$32,203,987 | \$26,474,518 |
| Alterations | \$3,643,881 | \$4,003,090 |

## QUEENS

BUILDING PERMITS
Oct. 11 to $17 \quad$ Oct. 13 to 19


| Jan. 1 to Oct. 17 |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| New buildings. Cost. Alterations. | s........... 3 . 3776 | $\begin{array}{r} 4,572 \\ \$ 19,850,493 \\ \$ 660,007 \end{array}$ |
|  | ........... \$15,378,149 |  |
|  | ............ \$793,837 |  |
|  | RICHMOND |  |
|  | BUILDING PERMITS |  |
|  | Oct. 11 to 17 | Oct. 6 to 19 |
| New buildings. Cost. Alterations....... | s........... | $\begin{array}{r} 28 \\ \$ 63,235 \\ \$ 2,915 \end{array}$ |
|  | ............ $\$ 29,783$ |  |
|  | ........... \$4,080 |  |
|  | Jan. 1 to Oct. 17 |  |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |

## Killing Off Property Owners.

Editor of the REcord and Guide:
Your illuminating editorial on the treatment of real estate owners prompts the remark that the squeezing to which they are being subjected results eventually in a sort of capital punishment, and that those having jurisdiction had better study out some method of mitigating matters.

New York, Oct. 7.
L. P.

## Street Encroachments.

In a proceeding to acquire land for street purposes, abutting owners are not entitled to be awarded damages for the taking of stoops, and other parts of their buildings, which encroach on such portions of the street as have been dedicated to public use and accepted by the Fublic, though said owners owned the fee to the center of the street subject to the public easement.

This was decided in the Supreme Court, Queens special term in the matter of Prospect street.
-Bay Ridge and South Brooklyn are arranging a demonstration in honor of the breaking of ground for the last two sections of the Fourth Avenue Subway which will occur Saturday, Oct. 26.

# BUILDING SECTION 

## THE COMMERCIAL PROBLEM IN BUILDINGS

# A Series of Articles Dealing with the Economic and Structural Essentials of Profitable Building.-Article XXIX. 

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THE following table will gave an approximation of the difference of value of corners over inside lots for different uses:

Cheap.
Any difference in
value offset by the
extra
Medium Class. High Class.
5 to $10 \% \quad 10$ to $20 \%$ improvements.
Detached resi-
dence property.
Attached resiAttached
dence property
Apartmeint houses Tenements ${ }^{\text {Small shops and }}$ flats …...... stores and offices
Financial buildWhgs comesale and commission.... factories..

| $10 \%$ | 20 to $30 \%$ | 30 to $50 \%$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 15 to $20 \%$ | 25 <br> to $50 \%$ | 50 <br> to $100 \%$ |
| 15 to $20 \%$ | 25 to $30 \%$ | 30 to $40 \%$ |
| 20 to $25 \%$ | 25 to $50 \%$ | $\ldots \ldots \ldots$ |
| $\ldots \ldots \ldots$ | 40 to $50 \%$ | 50 to $150 \%$ |
| $\ldots \ldots \ldots$ | $\ldots \ldots \ldots$ | 50 to $100 \%$ |

From 10 to $15 \%$; high buildings, 15 to $20 \%$ Little, if any, except in high factories, where may be 10 to $20 \%$

The greatest difference between inside and corner lots occurs in business property at the intersection of two traffic streets, or where property has its long frontage on a business street. The only satisfactory way to estimate the value of such plots is by capitalizing the net rents less the interest return on the cost of the building.

## BUILDING.

The location having been examined, the building itself can be studied and first, its access, whether the entrance is suitable, above or below grade, free from interferences and in a proper position.
An examination will show whether the building is properly planned and well suited to its uses; the size of rooms and their disposition, the arrangement of halls and corridors, and whether space is wasted, whether proper provision of light and air has been made, and if this is likely to be cut off by the erection of adjoining buildings; also what conveniences are provided which may affect rents.

The construction and condition of the building can be inspected, also condition and efficiency of sanitary appliances; if the building or any part of it needs repairs, proper allowances should be made to remedy these defects.

If the building has party walls, agreements covering them may interfere with intended improvements; this should be taken into consideration.

In some cases alterations which can be advantageously made should be noted, and the probable increased rents which can thus be obtained should be estimated.

EXPENSES.
The previous examination should give a fair idea of the permanent gross rental to be obtained from the property; the question of expenses is next in order. These have been pointed out and their relation to gross rental shown in the previous chapter under the head of repairs and operation; also their varying proportions in buildings of different character. In addition it may be necessary to ascertain whether there are any outstanding assessments for street improvements or for special taxes, and in some cases allowance should be made to cover the depreciation of the building and a sinking fund established to replace the building at the end of its commercial life. Where new buildings are under consideration or additional buildings may be needed, the character of the soil is important ; rock is costly to excavate and assessments for street improvements in these cases will be high; a sandy or loamy subsoil is cheaper, but marshy or made land or quicksand may necessitate expensive foundations.

## NET RENTALS.

Deducting expenses from gross rentals leaves the net rent, which, capitalized at the proper rate of interest, subject to all the conditions previously pointed out,
should give the value of the property. The rate of capitalization to be used varies with the different classes of property and with the prevailing rate of interest demanded. The more desirable the class, the greater the ease of collection and the certainty of rents being permanent, the lower the rate of capitalization.

In New York City the following will be about the rate of capitalization of different classes of properties: High class residences
Fair class residences property on iong ieases $21 / 2$ to $31 / 2 \%$
Good average busines
High class apartments Cheap apartments and flats. Tenements Tenements $\begin{gathered}\text { Cheapest class of buildings. . }\end{gathered}$
It has already been stated that the rent which a property may earn is not the only evidence of its value; highest class residences are mostly occupied by their owners, and even in the largest cities have a limited market. Many of the most costly office buildings are notoriously poor income producers, and in such cases elements other than the net rental have to be considered in establishing values.
Property may change value whilst maintaining the same or larger rents; this occurs when the character of occupancy becomes cheaper or more hazardous, entailing a higher rate of capitalization and a consequently smaller capital value, or when there is a marked change in the prevailing rates of interest extending over a sufficiently long period.
Buildings for special uses, when rented, frequently return a large income, due to the objection of investors to putting money into property the demand for which is limited; a higher capitalization rate must therefore be adopted in such properties.
separate capitalization of land and building.
In ascertaining the separate values of land and building, the income may be divided into two separate parts; the return from the land and that from the building. The income from the land (which tends to increase in value) being at a lower rate than that from the building (which depreciates) ; this method is especially useful when dealing with property where the value of the building is largely in excess of that of the land.
In following out this method the total capital value having been obtained from the rental, the cost of the building, less depreciation and any necessary allowances for unsuitability and condition, should be estimated and deducted from the total value, the remainder being the value of the land.
example of valuation. no. 1.
Nineteen story, steel construction, office building, with caisson foundations in a first-class location in financial district, rents of ground floor about $\$ 8$ per square foot, of upper floors average $\$ 2.75$ per foot.
Gross rents
$\$ 185,000$
Expenses: $\qquad$

Light.
Weat
Supplies
Insurance
Repairs and renewais.............................................................. 1,000
Miscellaneous ............................................ $\begin{array}{r}10,000 \\ 5,000\end{array}$
Taxes Sinking for depreciation of buiding $^{\text {on }}$
Do. for depreciation of mechanical plant.
4,000
95,000

Net Rents . .................................. | $\$ 90,000$ |
| :---: |
| 9000 |

Capitalized at $41 / 2 \%$ gives valuation of................ $\$ \overline{2,000,000}$
The building at 50 c . per cubic foot cost to build....... $\$ 7500,000$
Land, $5,000 \mathrm{sq}$. ft, at $\$ 250$ per sq , ft., cost............. $1,250,000$
Land, 5,000 sq. ft, at $\$ 250$ per sq. ft., cost.............. $1,250,000$

To obtain value of land from rents: obtain value oing, $\$ 750,000$ at $51 / 2 \%$. $\ldots$........... $\$ 41,250$
Cost of building
Deducted from net rent of $\$ 90,000$ leaves....... 48,750

Which capitalized at $4 \%$ gives value of the land $\$ 1,218,750$ or within about $\$ 30,000$ of the amount paid for it.

## EXAMPLE OF VALUATION NO. 2

Four story brick apartment, $37^{\prime} 6^{\prime \prime} \times 88^{\prime}$, on lot 100 feet deep; fair location, with rents averaging about $\$ 6.50$ per room, with a tendency to increase:


At $51 / 2 \%$ capitalization, value is $\$ 15,000$.
Capitalized at six per cent. gives total value............ $\$ 30,000$
To divide land and building values:
The building would cost to build about $\$ 25,000$, with depreciation, is now worth about $\$ 22,500$, which at $61 / 2 \%$ interest (including depreciation) gives $\$ 1,462.50$, leaving $\$ 337.50$ of net income, which, capitalized at $41 / 2 \%$, gives a land value of $\$ 7,500$.
With a sixty per cent. mortgage at five per cent. interest, leaving the investor an equity of $\$ 12,000$ over the mortgage of $\$ 18,000$, his investment will then net him $\$ 900$, which is $71 / 2 \%$ (provided the building is kept fully rented). If a sinking fund of one per cent. of the value of the building, which is estimated to have a commercial life of 35 years more, is established, the investor will then net about $5.62 \%$, no allowance having been made for the appreciation of the land value.

## example of valuation no. 3 .

A three-story brick residence, medium class, rented at, or of a rental value of $\$ 1,200$ per annum, in a fair renting neighborhood.

| Gross renta | Taxes |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Insurance | 120 |
|  | Miscellaneous | 50 |

Net Rent
$\$ 825$
At $5 \frac{1}{2} \%$ capitalization, value is $\$ 15,000$.
To estimate land from building value, the building would cost about $\$ 10,000$ to erect-at six per cent. gives $\$ 600$, which, deducted from net rental of $\$ 825$, leaves $\$ 225$, which, capitalized at $41 / 2 \%$, gives land value of $\$ 5,000$.

## VALUATIONS FOR INVESTMENT

In valuing property for investment, the possibility of future increases in rentals, and consequently in value, should not be lost sight of. Some purchasers prefer a fixed income, in which case properties held under long leases by responsible tenants are most desirable. The net return from these is not likely to be over from four to five per cent. Long leases, which insure a fixed income for a term of years, should always provide for payment of taxes, and in some cases, assessments, by the lessee, as these are liable to be increased, and no increased rents can be obtained until the leases fall due. Some leases, where the demand for property has increased, have a considerable value in excess of rent actually paid; this is especially the case where they run for a period of years, as, for instance, the ninety-nine year leases sometimes given in old settled communities.

Other purchasers are largely influenced by probable future increases in value; in these cases income is sometimes of secondary importance, and the probability of an increased demand or change of utilization at higher rents, and consequent rise in value, has to be taken into consideration.

In valuing for investment, when the property nets a high interest rate, the permanence of rentals should be carefully looked into, also the question as to whether the property is top-heavy; in other words, where the depreciation of the building is likely to be greater than the natural increase in value of the land, resulting in an investment of diminishing value. In valuing buildings on leased ground, which revert to the landlord at the termination of the lease, a sinking fund should be
provided to replace the cost of the building at the termination of the lease.

## dALUATIONS FOR MORTGAGES.

In valuing properties for mortgages, permanence of rentals is more important than probable increases; no direct advantage (except an increase in security) can be derived by the lender from increased rentals and values, but a decrease in rents and values will result in his margin of security being impaired, and, in extreme cases, extinguished. If loans are made on speculative properties, any possible depreciation in values should be carefully discounted; a rapid or unwarranted increase is almost certain to be followed by a corresponding reduction.

Loans on hotels, theatres, clubs, etc., are partly loans on management. Such buildings owe their success mainly to the manner in which they are conducted; moreover, the market for them is limited, and allowances for these conditions should be made when valuing them.

Vacant properties, having no income to meet taxes and interest charges, are poor security for mortgage loans which, if made at all, should be for a much smaller proportion of the value than in the case of income producing property; moreover, the value of vacant land, for which a demand has not yet arisen, is highly speculative, and its future use is frequently difficult to predict.

The classes of property most suitable for loans are those which have a permanent rental value and a ready market; these are residence or business buildings of average size in the community in which they are situated, avoiding either extreme, the very large or the very small. Loans on buildings for special uses, or those whose success depends largely on management, should be widely margined, if made at all.

## VALUATIONS FOR CONDEMNATION PROCEEDINGS.

In valuing property which is taken for public uses, allowance should be made to owners or tenants for the compulsory nature of the sale.

In English practice it is customary to allow owners ten per cent. over the ascertained value of the property, but no further allowance should be made for future possible increases in value.

In condemnation proceedings it is frequently necessary to make allowance for good will, which is valued according to the nature of the business and the length of time it takes to work up, depending also on the length of lease if the premises are occupied by a tenant (see under head of good will, page 171).

Where only a portion of the premises are to be taken, allowance may be necessary for "severance," where the portion of the building not taken is depreciated in value by the condemnation of the remainder. Some buildings may be rendered entirely useless by severance; others only partly damaged by being rendered less accessible, or by injury to light and air, or to the structure itself.

SOME POINTS TO BE REMEMBERED IN VALUING PROPERTY.
Ground floor area cannot be increased; upper floor accommodation can be increased by building additional stories; therefore, good store or office property, where the chief value is in the ground floor, increases in value more rapidly than residence property. The disproportion between ground floor and upper floor values increases rapidly as land increases in scarcity value. Ground floor accommodation in residences is less desirable than first floor accommodation (except in cases where the ground floor has a semi-business value).

The use of elevators equalizes the value of different floors above the ground floor. For business purposes corners are of greater value than inside lots, the disproportion increasing greatly with the demand for the property. For residence purposes corner lots are more desirable than interior lots, but where the buildings are detached and the lots of large size, the difference is not great.

Platting at acute angles makes long crossings, which are detrimental to store properties.

Lack of continuity of stores is detrimental to store values. In long blocks, containing shops depending on local trade, traffic is weaker than in short blocks, which will have more streets lead into them; this affects rents, especially toward the centres of these blocks.

## LATEST BRONX TENEMENTS.

Improved Design and ConstructionOnly Two Per Cent Frame, but None Fireproof.
Ninety-eight per cent. of all the tenement houses erected in the Bronx are built of brick and eighty per cent. of them are built outside the fire limits. Except for private dwellings, frame construction has passed out of fashion in that borough. The fire limits make no difference so far as apartment houses are concerned, as nobody scarcely any more cares to erect a frame house for the occupation of three or more families.

An interesting phase of the development of tenement house construction in the Bronx in the last decade is the gradual enlargement of the lot unit employed. From statistics given in the biennial report of the Tenement House Commissioner just issued it appears that there has been a decrease in the number and percentage of buildings on lots twenty-five feet in width, and that the most popular units are between 25 and $371 / 2$ feet, and 40 and 44 .

Few court apartments are any longer planned in the Bronx. By a court apartment is meant one opening upon a court. Most new apartments open upon either the street or yard when they do not extend the full depth of the building. The Bronx has not yet entered the
ets in the wall, which are very good if the tenant makes use of them in the way for which they are designed. A novel convenience furnished in some apartment houses consists of a revolving metal box fitted to the top of dumbwaiter cars and containing com partments with spring locked doors or covers which close when the weight of milk bottle or pail is inside, and remain open when empty, but require a special key for each one to open them while occupied, thus keeping the tenants' supply of milk, bread, etc., free from interference or loss.
Small safes in the brick walls are provided in many of the apartments, and equipped with combination locks, which form a safe place for jewelry, and other valuables. Telephones in the apartments are also becoming one of the necessary conveniences in the buildings of even lower priced apartments. Many of the larger apartment buildings recently erected, or in process of erection, are provided with elevators and large welllighted entrance halls, elegantly finished and decorated. Vacuum cleaning systems are also installed, together with the other modern conveniences referred to.

## A Bronx Roof Garden.

## (Subject of Illustration.)

This roof garden belongs to one of the better class of apartment houses in

roof garden on a bronx apartment house.
field of fireproof construction. No apartment house has yet been built in The Bronx more than six stories in height. Only twenty houses in the tellement classification erected in the year 1911 were intended for but one family per floor; 159 were planned for two families on a floor and 154 were intended for four families per floor.
Many of the tenement houses erected in the Bronx during the past two years belong to what are popularly known is better class flats. They invariably contain improvements not called for by law but which are optional with the builder; for instance, there is no provision of the law requiring elevators, bath tubs, shower baths or telephones. It is interesting to note, however, that in 1910, 11,861 private baths were provided, and 10,639 in 1911. In 1910 only 195 apartments were not provided with baths, while in 1911 only 94 apartments had no baths. About 98 per cent. of the houses being erected annually have a hot-water supply
A notable feature and one which Commissioner Murphy says is worthy of encouragement is provided in the building constructed under Plan No. $312 \mathrm{~B} / 09$, and consists of a canvas covered pergola or roof garden. It is raised above the roof so as to allow of access beneath it and provided with a railing, forming a safe and healthful resort for the occupants of the building
Many of the new tenements are also equipped with garbage receptacle clos-

The Bronx recently erected. It is for the exclusive use of tenants. There are less than half a dozen such roof gardens on apartment houses in that borough. In this house the apartments consist of five rooms and eight rooms, respectively, renting from $\$ 33$ to $\$ 66$ a month.

## CONCERT HALLS MADE SAFE.

Building Regulations Issued by the Bronx Superintendent of Buildings.
The Superintendent of Buildings in the Bronx, Hon. James A. Henderson, has issued regulations approved by the superintendents' conference governing the erection of buildings and parts of buildings used as dancing academies, concert halls and other places of amusement other than picture shows and theatres for which regulations have been previously issued.

Plans filed must show the arrangement of seats, exits and stage, bearing capacity of floors (at least 90 lbs .) and the number of persons to be accommodated. No dancing school or academy will be allowed above the second floor in non-fireproof buildings hereafter erected, and in frame buildings not above the ground floor.
All rooms must be properly ventila ted, toilet accommodations adequate, all exit doors must open outward and no windows will be considered as exits. Outside balconies must be of iron or steel at least four feet in width, with stairs leading to ground. Where stairs lead to a yard, proper exits to streets must be provided without re-entering the building except through a fireproof passage.

Every exit must be indicated by a re 1 light and a sign having the word "Exit" painted thereon in letters eight inches high. The picture machine must be enclosed in a fireproof booth, built in conformity to Chapter 756, Laws of 1911.

## Skyscrapers Indestructible.

The Rand \& McNally Building, which was one of the first examples of steel-frame construction in Chicago, has just been taken down to make room fo: another building. In the opinion of D . H. Burnham \& Co., the architects, the building could have stood indefinitely. The steel framework was practically untouched by the tooth of time, after nearly a quarter of a century. Press reports from Chicago state that the paint was still on the steel and there was practically no rust.

## Shows Progress in Tile Work.

The Della Robbia room in the Vanderbilt Hotel is referred to by the Mantel, Tile and Grate Monthly as one of the finest examples of tile work in existence, demonstrating the great advance that has been made in the use of tile for interior decoration. The treatment of the room is sky blue.


UNIQUE FRONTS OF BRONX TENEMENTS.
Note the brick and glass enclosed vestibule entrances, with tile roofs. The center windows

## COMMUNITY LIFE.

The Southern Boulevard Section Will Have Four Community Buildings -New Civic Center.
More than one new suburb has failed to reward its developers, because it lacks the local interests and the social liie which make old villages attractive. Developers are at last coming to a realization of this and are endeavoring to provide in some degree the elements of a real community life.
The most active building section in The Bronx lies along the Southern boulevard and the adjacent streets. The natural civic center for a good part of it is at the intersection of 163 d street. One of the prominent crosstown business streets of the future will be 163 d street. It is virtually a continuation of the Hunts Point road. Within two or three years a large city has grown up around it, and for several blocks it is already. lined with stores.
Here at the northwest corner of the Southern boulevard and 163 d street the most prominent builder in the section, James F. Meehan, is erecting four "community" buildings. The first of the four is just roofed over, the steel frame of another is rising, and rockmen and drillers are at work on the foundations of the others. In these buildings provision will be made for the social life of the large community. There will be a public hall, lodge rooms, a theatre, a banquet hall, rooms for benevolent societies and social circles, bowling alleys, offices and stores.
An important lease for a part of the ground floor of building No. 1 was closed this week for the purpose of a large co-operative market that will insure to the community table supplies at reasonable rates and give strong support to Borough President Miller's ideas on the subject of food distribution.
Statistics presented in the annual report of the Superintendent of Buildings, Hon. James A. Henderson, just printed in book form, discloses that 23 per cent., or nearly one-quarter, of all the new buildings erected in The Bronx since the year 1904 are over in this East Bronx region-forty-five million dollars' worth up to the close of last year. Not one built since October, 1910, encroaches on the sidewalk with stood, areaway, courtyard or projection of any kind.
After an exhaustive study of the then existing conditions, which are illustrated with photographs in Superintendent Henderson's report, the Borough President decided on a rigid enforcement of the statutes. Architects and builders are now effectively overcoming obstacles in the preparation of plans to meet the new requirements, and Superintendent Henderson says the wisdom of the decision to prohibit encroachments has since been amply demonstrated.
While the residential housing in this, the Southern Boulevard section, consists principally of apartments, there are yet many private dwellings of the twofamily type. The architecture as a whole is very creditable. Every one of the houses coming within the tenement classification has been erected in conformity to modern standards.

## A New Type of Alteration.

That the owners of the old-style tenement houses having wooden stairways and stair halls are beginning to realize the importance of materially improving such buildings after they have been gutted by fire has been evidenced by the fact that in a number of cases fireproof stairs and stair halls enclosed with fireproof walls and self-closing fireproof doors have been installed in place of the old wooden stairways. In the
opinion of the Tenement House Commissioner, Hon. John J. Murphy, this is an admirable step in the right direction, since it affords much greater safety for the tenants in case of fire. Not only that, but it is a wise step for the owner to take, since, by replacing the old wooden stairs with new wooden stairs he has no guarantee that another serious fire will not occur as a result of such construction.
The new type of stair halls which the owners have installed in the cases in question are modeled upon the type required by law for new buildings. There is, however, no section of the law making it compulsory upon the owners to install fireproof stairs in non-fireproof buildings which have been gutted by fire, unless a fireproof stairway existed before the fire. The alterations have therefore been voluntary.

## Won't Build "L" on Wyckoff Avenue.

Announcement was made by the Public Service Commission this week that the Long Island Railroad, through President Ralph Peters, has agreed to sell to the city the Evergreen right of way for less than $\$ 750,000$ and that in consequence, Wyckoff avenue will be abandoned as part of the Eastern District subway route in Brooklyn.
The East New York Extension of the subway will be run through the right of way, from Johnson avenue to Manhattan Crossing, in an open cut, similar to that of Brighton Beach division of the B. R. T. system now. Several millions will be saved for the city.

## Queens Industrial Growth.

The plans filed at the Queens Building Bureau evidence the continued industrial progress of Queens borough along the waterfront or within the influence of the new bridge. The General Vehicle Company is building at Star and Borden avenues one of the largest automobile and carriage factories in the country. The first of a series of buildings will measure $100 \times 327$ feet, six stories. John Gillies is starting the erection of new stone cutting works at 13 th street and Van Alst avenue, to replace the present plant at the foot of the street.
-The Bronx will continue to have eight-cent transfers between surface and elevated transit lines at certain points, under a new passenger tariff filed with the Public Service Commission this week.

## FIRE PREVENTION CASE.

Real Estate Officer Summoned to Court
for Not Installing SprinklersCase Dismissed.
On Wednesday, 16th of October, the American Real Estate Company in a complaint made against Austin L. Babcock, its assistant treasurer, was charged before Magistrate Barlow at the Jefferson Market Court with having been; guilty of a misdemeanor in failing to comply with an order of the Fire Commissioner through the Bureau of Fire Prevention requiring the installation of automatic sprinklers and the doing of several other things in one of the A. R. E. Co.'s buildings.

Thomas F. McWherter, an inspector in the Bureau of Fire Prevention, swore to the complaint and appeared to prosecute it with the assistance of Howard C. Dickinson, Assistant District Attorney. The American Real Estate Company was represented by its attorney, James Cowden Meyers and Robert T. Wood with Carlisle Norwood as counsel. Upon the case coming up before Magistrate Barlow Mr. Norwood asked for a dismissal of the complaint upon the ground that it did not state any matter constituting a crime. After considerable argument by the opposing counsel and consideration by the magistrate, who examined the Greater New York Charter provisions referred to in the complaint, the charge was dismissed.

## Protecting Shippers.

The Traffic Bureau of The Merchants' Association has brought about the discontinuance of the erasure of weights entered by shippers in bills of lading or shipping tickets before receipt for shipments is given by the agents of carriers. Weights so entered by shippers will hereafter be erased only when they are found to be erroneous.

## A New Kensington Residence.

(Subject of illustration.)
The Rickert-Finlay Realty Company has just completed for Hiter King a residence at Kensington, Great Neck, L. I., at a cost of about $\$ 25,000$, from plans by Aymar Embury, 2d. The house, which is of the pure New England Colonial type, is situated at the northwest corner of Beverley and Netherwood roads, running through to Arleigh road, on a plot $200 \times 235$ feet. It is on the highest point at Kensington, 146 feet above Manhasset Bay.


Kensington, L. I.

# NEW THINGS <br> $\square$ <br> Of Interest To <br> THE ARCHITECT, BUILDING <br> MANAGER, OWNER, CON- <br> TRACTOR OR TENANT. 

## Indestructible Mop Sticks.

Here is a novelty which should inerest the building manager who constantly is at his wits end to account for broken mop handles. The Theo. H. Ely Manufacturing Company of Erie, Pa., is putting on the market a mop stick of malleable or wrought iron. It comes in two sizes, one for men janitors and a lighter stick for women janitors. It has been tried in a number of large buildings and has cut off some of the leaks that usually go unstopped.

## Automatic Dumbwaiter Control.

The Otis Elevator Company is putting on the market something new in he way of a control for dumbwaiters in private residences and for all buildings where it is desired to control the car from different floors at different times. It is said to prevent the car being operated when it should not be operated.
One tenant cannot take the car from another tenant by keeping his finger on the button. The tenant who thoughtlessly leaves his door open cannot tie up the whole service. The car is controlled from one point only at a time by a pointer or dial or a full set of push buttons and a full set of intercommunicating signals being used between the operator and the different floors. The operator knows when any door is open and when it is closed, whether the car is running or at rest, which floor the car is desired at and the floor to which it is desired the car should be sent.

## Clothes Line Reel.

A novelty that any owner might with advantage place upon a suburban home is a new clothes line reel, which does away with the difficulty of putting up, taking down or caring for a clothes line. The usual pulleys are fastened to the poles of the different posts in the yard through which the rope is strung. The reel does away with the clothes pole because after the clothes are attached to the line the reel hauls them up out of the way of persons who may pass under them. The device is manufactured by the Chicago Clothes Line Reel Company, of 400 North Oakley avenue, Chicago.

## Power in Compact Form.

Practically every large building is forced to install some kind of power plant. Very often this power equipment is expensive and takes up a large amount of room. A device which is designed to concentrate this power equipment is being turned out by the Blanchard Machine Company, of Cambridge, Mass. An eight horse power Blanchard Oil Engine with a $12 \times 6$-inch pulley may be centered in a floor space of only $34 \times 34$ inches. The total height being $461 / 2$ inches and the net weight 1,800 pounds. This engine is of special value to light manufacturing concerns which desire a motive power cheaper than electricity and not so noisy as gas.

## A New Elevator Door Hanger.

A new idea in elevator door-hanger is being introduced by the McCabe Hanger Manufacturing Company, of 425 West 25 th street. It is designed especially for the highest class work where quietness, ease of operation and neatness of appearance are features. In make-up it provides a sliding-bar hanger with a continuous run of extra heavy

track, larger ball-bearings than usually are applied to bearings of this kind, and all surfaces are covered. It is known as the "McCabe No. 5." The wearing quality of this device is said to be exceptional, and the bad effects of the cantilever principle are obliterated. Only about $41 / 2$ inches of head room are required for the operation of this hanger, and since the wearing parts are protected from dirt, it cannot wear out nor get out of order.

## Safety Fire Bucket.

The Safety Fire Bucket is the most novel manner of installing a fire pail equipment in a building. It consists of a tank, which holds a quantity of chemical solution into which six buckets are submerged. Each bucket has a selfraising handle and there are lugs on the sides of each pail, so as quickly as one bucket is taken out the handle of the next one comes up.

The chemical solution contained in the tank, besides being a fire extinguishing compound, keeps the water sweet. Consequently the contents of the Safety Fire Bucket Tank does not have to be renewed until used.

Some of the more recent buildings that we have equipped with the Safety Fire Bucket Tanks are the Pioneer Storage Warehouse, Western Union Telegraph Co., Butterick Publishing Co., Bankers Trust Company, Germania Life Insurance Building, the Plazo Hotel and many others, not only in New York City, but throughout the United States.

## Protection of Structural Steel.

It has been observed that brightly polished steel plates which have been scratched, corrode slowly except at the scratches, where they rust rapidiy. realize the steel makers may some imenon and provide structural steel with much smoother surface than now. At present, structural steel, is a rough piece of manufacture. Care should be exercised at the mill, however, to produce as smooth and clean a product as possible. Then the responsibility is upon the contractor to keep it so.
The practice of throwing iron and steel members on the ground and allowing them to be covered with dirt and refuse cannot be commended. They should be handled with care and placed on proper supports. As far as possible they should be kept under cover, unless they are to be used within a comparatively short time.
For years the practice of giving structural steel, says Pacific Builder and Engineer, one coat of protective paint before it left the shop held universal sway. lioned and many architects and engineers are having the steel delivered unpainted. The new idea has much to recommend it -two considerations especially. The first is, that a certain amount of weathering is desirable to rid the iron of mill scale.

The other is, that shop coats are generally poorly done by cheap labor and really do more harm than good, because they cover up the evidence of poor work in the matter is no shop the first painting should be done just before assembling should be done just before assembling begins.
Little can be done on a structure toward securing equality of surface condi-metal-but what can be done should be done, and where palpably different conditions exist, such as where wrought iron rivets and bolts are used on Bessemer steel members, extra precaution should be taken with the painting at such points. No paint is absolutely impermeable to water or to gases. It is therefore worth while to keep the moisture contents of the air as low as possible. This has particular reference to subways, cellars, etc In exposed structural work all gutters or pockets in which rain water might other wise collect should be made to drain as nearly dry as possible. In subways and viaducts carbonic and other acids are apt to collect by mechanical or chemica
It is very important to protect bridges and viaducts against the salt drippings from refrigerator cars, for the saline solutions are very apt to accelerate corrosionsed in sull ther place whe ob served in ant other places where salt painted metal.

## DEPARTMENTAL RULINGS.

## LATEST DECISIONS OF SUPERINTENDENT OF BUILDINGS.

Comera Fireproof Floor Construction Approved-Plastic Cement Meets Bureau's Requirements-Other Rulings.

Building Department
BULLETIN NO. 44, 1912.-Application No. 263 N. B. 1912 . Plumbing and Drainage, premises, East 61st street. In a five-story private resi-
dence it is proposed to substitute for the open shafts required by section 125 of the Plumbing shafts required by section 125 of the Plumbing interior toilets, a mechanical system of ventilation. This system contemplates the use of metal ducts from the individual toilets and bathrooms to a fan house on the roof. Also a separate sys-
tem from the living rooms in the fan house on the roof. These systems are to be independent of each other and are to be connected to a motor and fan of sufficient capacity to properly ventilate these rooms, so as to secure at least
the equivalent ventilation afforded by shafts. The system as outlined has been examined by an expert ventilating engineer, accepted by this Bureau for the investigation of this system, who has advised that it will affect is intended
ing and Drainage Reculion 125 of the Plumbing and Drainage Regulations is requested and hereby granted to permit the substitution outequivalent ventilation is secured by the proequivalent ven
posed method.
Dated August 15, 1912
(Signed) RUDOLPH P. MILLER,
Approved, E. V. Frothingham, Acting Presdent of the Borough of Manhattan.

BULLETIN NOL $45, \quad 1912$. Application No. 2078 Alterations, i912, premises, 661 Braadway. In the alteration of an eight-story store and
loft building, it is proposed to remove a skyloft building, it is proposed to remove a sky-
light in a court, and build up the third side of the court to make an enclosed shaft of
the court. The wall below is 16 inches thick for a height of twelve feet, and 12 inches foundation wall. On this existing wall it is roposed to add sixty feet of 12 -inch brick wall.
A modification of section 32 of the Building Code is requested and hereby granted, to permit the construction of this wall of the thick-
ness proposed, as the wall is to be a nonnearing wall, is to be laid up in Portland ement, is but twenty feet long and securely braced by strong viers at either end. Further.
he wall is of sufficient strength and the fire the wall is of sufficient strength and the fire
hazard is not increased but decreased by the construction of the proposed wall.
Dated, New York, August 28 wall 1912
Dated, New York, August 28 RUDOLPH P. MILLER,
Superintendent of Buildings. Approved, E. V. Frothingham Acting President of the Borough of Manhattan.
MARQUISES.
BULLETIN NO. 48, 1912.-Wherever it is desired to erect a marquise as a shelter from the weather, one large marquise may be erected In place of a number of separate marquises,
one for each door, when the widths of the one for each door, when the widths of the
piers between the doors do not exceed the average width of the adjacent doors. No such marquise, however, shall extend more than two feet six inches beyond the doors at either
Bulletin No. 23 of 1911, is hereby rescinded. RUDOLPH P. MILLER, Superintendent of Buildings.

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## BUILDING MATERIALS

## THE HUDSON BRICK MANUFAC TURERS' CLOSING SEASON.

Galvanized Wire, No. 2 Iron, Crushed Stone, Higher-Roofing Slate Stiffen-ing-Common Brick Weak at $\$ 7.25$ Linseed Oil Lower.

THE active features in the week's building material market were the increase of $\$ 2$ a ton in galvanized wire, an increase of $\$ 1$ a ton in rivets, making the second advance within the fortnight; an advance of fifty cents a ton on No. 2 iron applying to new business for the first quarter of 1913; the marked stiffening in the roofing slate situation; higher prices for $11 / 2$-inch and $3 / 4$-incin sizes of crushed stone, and a further decline in the price of linseed oil, which is now quoted at 64 and 65 cents for city raw American seed, and 65 and 66 cents for city boiled American seed.
The Hudson river common brick situation is an enigma as far as the Manhattan market is concerned. The buying movement is far below that of arrivals, and shows a marked decline for last week as against the boat-load purchases of the week preceding. Sevendollar brick seemed to have the run o: the market even up to yesterday
In the Raritan river situation there is a strong movement for stacking. Heavy shipments are reported to be coming in to this city, and the same is also reported from Connecticut interests, most of which, however, is going into Westchester and Bronx consumption at a shade under \$7. Dealers are inclined to be conservative on all new business.
Bradstreet's index number for general commodity prices substantiates the advance reports printed in this department. It shows a $73-10$ per cent. gain o Oct. 1 in which building materials have been an important factor
During the last month No. 1 Eastern foundry pig iron advanced from $\$ 16.25$ to $\$ 17.75$, and No. 2 foundry Southern pig iron has advanced from $\$ 13$ to $\$ 13.25$. Steel beams have advanced from $\$ 27$ to $\$ 28$. Lead has advanced from .04 S to .051. Pig tin, spot, New York, has advanced from .465 to .5025 . Common brick advanced from $\$ 6.75$ to $\$ 7.25$; lime from .92 to 97 ; window glass, $10 \times 15$, in boxes containing 50 square feet, from $\$ 1.95$ to $\$ 2.04$; yellow pine has advanced from $\$ 25.50$ to $\$ 26$, and hemlock, Pennsylvania, random, timber has advanced from $\$ 22.50$ to $\$ 23$ per M. Linseed oil dropped from 70 to 65 cents a gallon. It is significant that, despite these changes in prices, the market is not only well sustained, but is even reported to be strengthening

## COMMON BRICK WEAK.

## Hudson River Season Coming to an

 End.THE situation in the metropolitan brick market is perplexing to both manufacturer and dealer. The developments of the week have shown that the dealers expect to be able to buy brick cheaper than the present top price of $\$ 7.25$; but the manufacturers, on the other hand, are assuming the position of maintaining the quotations of $\$ 6.75$ to $\$ 7.25$ on the simple ground that, owing to the limited supply, it is not possible to sell profitably under the figures now quoted.
At the same time the dealers are not coming into the market for stacking. It is true that they have enough brick on hand to supply their present needs and some of them have reserve supplies to take care of last quarter's consumption. The shortage of steel is holding back many building operations in New York City, resulting in little new
business coming out. In view of the fact that common brick is a basic building commodity, the brick dealer at thdiate future building.
It is significant in view of this fact that the average dealer is making reservations for brick in anticipation of the relinquishment of a large quantity of new buildings that seems to be ready to come out providing the present commercial optimism is substantiated. The manufacturer, on the other hand, is generally cautious about making promises for winter delivery on even the present levels because he expects the demand to exceed the supply before the new season can open.

In the front brick department there is a stability about new business being taken that is refreshing and seems to imply that as far as the common brick situation is concerned it is more a matter of manipulation on the part of handlers than an actual shortage of new business. Prices in that department are not only well sustained, but are actually stiffening. In view of the fact that front brick is required in building operations at about the same time that common brick is used shows that basic conditions are good.
Transactions in the Hudson river district last week with comparisons for the corresponding week in 1911 follow:


## ROOFING SLATE MAY GO UP.

## Demand During Last Three Months Taxes Supply.

THERE is a marked development in the roofing slate market. Most of the quarries find their available supply severely taxed by the demand covering the entire metropolitan district. So serious has this become that within the next thirty days it is freely predicted that the present supply in all sizes at the quarries will be practically cleaned up, a condition that has not existed in the slate quarries for the last five years.
Higher prices are almost sure to prevail after January first. As a matter of fact, prices are now stiffening in many ines, individual advances running from 5 to 10 per cent.
Architects and estimators who are figuring on new building projects will be advised to secure new quotations before completing their figures, as the increase will undoubtedly take effect before plans now in course of preparation can be completed.

## ADVANCE IN TRAP ROCK

## Price Advances 10 cents for $11 / 2$-inch Sizes-Market Is Strong.

N line with advances in other departments of the building material market comes that of crushed stone. In this department there does not seem to be at the present time any concerted price movement. Some companies have already put up their prices, while others are taking business only upon the basis of their present supply. The tremenlous prospective demand for concrete bond for subway construction and other large works here in New York and elevation work in Queens and on the Newark meadows for the Jersey Central means that the capacity of the quar-
ries supplying this market will be severely taxed during the next two years at least.

Since the State took over the Palisades, the production of crushed stone in this market has been more or less curtailed and at the same time the demand has increased from a total consumption in 1910 in the metropolitan district from $1,500,000$ cubic yards to the estimated total of $2,340,000$ cubic yard for the current year. Inquiry among the leading crushed stone companies in the last two weeks shows that the market for crushed stone in $11 / 2$ and $3 / 4$-inch sires is very strong and has been for the last four months. One company has advanced the price from 90 cents for $11 / 2$-inch sizes to $\$ 1$ a cubic yard, and from $\$ 1.10$ to $\$ 1.25$ per cubic yard on the $3 / 4$-inch size. These figures will continue for the rest of the year and probably for the coming year.
The same authority states that the quantity of crushed stone manufactured and shipped to this market during 191? will exceed by 300,000 cubic yards the quantity manufactured in 1911. . Another authority reports that its prices in $11 / 2-$ inch and $3 / 4$-inch crushed stone will in crease before the close of navigation so that contractors should be prepared to protect themselves on their estimates for next year. This same authority says: "I expect some increase in prices betore the first of next April over those prevailing at this season, as it is likely that the demand for crushed stone may exceed quarry capacity for producing it.

## BUILDING METALS ADVANCE.

Galvanized Wire Moves Up \$2 a TonEmpire No. 2 Iron 50 Cents Higher.

THERE is no sign of weakness in the building metals market. There if anything, a tendency to continue the upward trend of prices on future business. The feature of the week was the action of the American Steel and Wire Company in advancing the price of galvanized wire $\$ 2$ a ton by raising the quotation 40 cents a 100 pounds Rivets are $\$ 1$ a ton higher, Pittsburgh This means an advance for structural rivets to $\$ 1.95$ and for boiler and general machine shop rivets to $\$ 2.05$ per 100 pounds. This is the second advance that has been made during the last ten days, making rivets now $\$ 3$ a ton highei than two weeks ago.

The action of the Empire Steel and Wire Company in advancing the price of No. 2 iron 50 cents a ton, making this quotation $\$ 17.50$ for first quarter of 1913, is the first positive proof that has come from the furnaces to indicate that the stability of the general building material market for next year is practically assured. According to this the demand for structural and railroad steel will be such as to practically preclude mills from catching up with their demand until well into the middle of next year, so that the demand for other materials should continue without interruption for that period, despite the result of the Presidential campaign in November

If any reaction is to follow the election of the candidates, it will not be seriously apparent to building interests, at least until the next building season has reached its height.

## LINSEED OIL LOWER.

Large Receipts of Flaxseed Causes Further Drop in Prices.

THE paint market which is affected by the condition of the linseed oil market is a decided contrast to other building commodities. Heavy arrivals of flaxseed at Duluth during the last two or three weeks have had a decided bearish effect upon quotations of linseed oil in this market. The current prices today are 64 and 65 cents for City raN American seed and 65 and 66 cents for City boiled. Raw Calcutta seed is quoted at 75 cents, out of town American raw is quoted at 64 and 65 cents. In (Continued on page 743.)


Above is a photograph of an Interior finished in Cypress, with White Enamel. This modern Louisiana homestead illustrates the splendid artistic possibilities and perfect reliability of Cypress for Interior Trim.

## Use Cypress for Colonial Effects



Another view in same residence; modern, but old enough to prove the thorough reliability of Cypress under conventional White Enamel. Architects who take economy into account are investigating Cypress.

ASK our "BUILDERS' HELPS DEPT." any question about Wood. Our reply will be frank. We recommend CYPRESS only where CYPRESS can prove itself "the one best wood for your use."

# CURRENT BUILDING OPERATIONS 

Including Contemplated Constructions, Bids Wanted, Contracts Awarded, Plans Filed and Government, State and Municipal Work.

The New York Hospital Addition.
There was a rumor current during the week that the New York Hospital, of 8 West 16 th street, had abandoned their plans for the erection of a new hospital building on the plot bounded by Eleventh and Twelfth avenues, 54th and 55 th streets, and that the property had been sold to a company for another improvement. Edward W. Sheldon, treasurer of the Hospital Association, stated yesterday that the association has no intention of selling the property. Plans have been prepared by McKim, Mead \& White, of 160 Fifth avenue, for a new hospital building to be erected there, and it is understood that as soon as more funds are available operations will be started. Henry W. DeForest, is chairman of the committee on site. Geo. L. Rives, president, Howard Townsend, vice-president. Henry W. Crane, secretary, and Howard Wise, assistant secretary.

## Lawrence School to be Readvertised.

The Board of Education of the Union School, Lawrence, L. I., have rejected all bids received on October 11 for the public school to be erected on Central avenue, between Rockaway road and Arverne avenue, Lawrence, as they exceeded the appropriation. The project will be readvertised at once. Edwin Outwater, 208 Fifth avenue, New York City, put in the lowest bid at $\$ 129,000$. The second lowest bidder was P. J. Brennan, of 624 Madison avenue, New York City, $\$ 132,000$. Builders who wish to figure should communicate with John G. McNicoll, president of the board, or Adams \& Warren, 15 West 38th street, New York City, architects.

## Bids for Greenpoint Hospital.

The Department of Public Charities, foot of East 26th street, announces that bids for the construction of the Greenpoint Hospital, including the plumbing, gas-fitting, heating and ventilating complete, to be erected at Kingsland and Debevoise avenues, Bullion and Benton streets, Brooklyn, will be received until 2.30 p. m. Wednesday, October 23. All bids recently opened were above the appropriation and were rejected. The security required for item 1 is $\$ 150,000$, item 2, $\$ 10,000$, and item $3, \$ 10,000$. Frank J. Helmle, 190 Montague street, the architect, estimates the cost at about $\$ 275$,000.

Figuring for Cathedral Chapel. Henry Vaughn, architect, 20 Pemberton square, Boston, Mass., announces that bids will close on October 24 for the construction of the fireproof chapel to be erected at the Cathedral of St . John the Divine, at 113 th and 114th streets and Amsterdam avenue, by the Bishop Potter Memorial Estate, 149 Broadway, the donor. The bids being received are for the superstructure.

## Third Avenue Theatre

Von Beren \& La Velle, 507 Fifth avenue, are preparing plans and will award the contract without competition for a two-story and gallery theatre, $100 \times 130$ feet, to be erected at the southeast corner of Third avenue and 64th street, by John Cort, of 1480 Broadway, owner. The seating capacity will be about 2,000 . The estimated cost is in the neighborhood of $\$ 200,000$.

## Public School on Staten Island.

C. B. J. Snyder, 500 Park avenue, announces that he will soon advertise for bids for the erection of a new public school at Graniteville, Staten Island, at Washington street, corner of Columbus avenue. The construction will be of limestone, terra cotta and light colored brick with twelve class rooms capacity.

## CONTEMPLATED CONSTRUCTION

## Manhattan.

APARTMENTS, FLATS AND TENEMENTS. STANTON ST.-Horenberger \& Bardes, 122 Bowery, are preparing plans for aiterations to for Nathan Kresch, owner, care of architect. Cost, $\$ 4,000$.
66TH ST.-Additional figures are being received for the 8 -sty apartent house, $30 x 84$ ft, to be erected at 42 East 66th st, south
side. 40 ft east of Madison av. for the Jackowner. David H. Ersmer, president 158 East 72 d st, Jacob Stein, treasurer. 771 Madison
av, owner. Emery Roth, 507 5th av, architect. Cost, $\$ 100,000$.
44 TH ST. - G. Atterbury, 20 West 43 d st, architect, is taking bids for two 5 -sty brick West 44th st, for Mrs. Catherine D. Rogers, 29 West 57 th st , owner.
${ }_{22 \mathrm{~d}}^{115 \mathrm{TH}}$ sT, are - Gronenberg \& Leuchtag, 3 West 22 d st, are preparing plans for a 6 -sty ele-
vator apartment house to be erected on plot vator apartment house to be erected on plot
100 x 100.10 ft , at the southwest corner of 115 th st and 7 th av for The Oak Construction Co., Julius Weinstein, 530 West 157 th st , president. Cost, $\$ 125,000$.
125TH ST.-Eli Benedict, 1947 Broadway, has completed plans for alterations to three 5 -sty
tenements, at ${ }^{\text {at }}$. $17-27$ West 125th st, for the tenements, at $17-27$ West 125 th st, for the Schaefer Co., 114 East 51st st, owner.
BROADWAY.-Schwartz \& Gross, 347 5th av have completed plans for the 10 -sty apartment
house, $103.2 \times 138.2 \mathrm{ft}$, to be erected at the southwest corner of Broadway and 179th st, for Donald Robertson, 312 West 109th st, owner. Cost, $\$ 300,000$.
72D ST.-George \& Edward Blum, 505 5th av, have completed plans for the 12 -sty apartment house, $59 \times 83.2$ ft, to be erected at $105-9$ West
72 d st.
for the 105 West 72 d St Co., owner. ${ }^{72 \mathrm{~d}} \mathrm{st}$ st for th $\$ 300,000$.
CONVENT AV.-C. B. Meyers, 1 Union Sq, 88 ft , to be erected on the west side of Convent av, 50 ft south of 133 d st, for Elias A Cohen, 198 Broadway, owner. Cost, $\$ 150,000$. 49TH ST.-Nast \& Springsteen, 21 West 45 th st, are preparing plans for an apartment house to be erected at $146-148$ East 49 th st, for the
Maze Realty Co., 148 East 49 th st. They desire bids on wrecking, excavating, electric ele vator, telephone system, mail chute hand dumbwaiters, interior marble, interior tile, hardwood trim and architectural terra cotta. There will be no vacuum cleaning system.
130TH ST.-Brown-Weiss Realty Co., World Building, has purchased property at will
130th st, a plot 250 x 99 ft . They will sell the property to builders for apartment house sites. hospitals and asylums.
MADISON AV.-Max G. Heidelberg, 322 5th av, has completed plans for a 6-sty and baseft , to be erected at Madison av and 124 th st for the Hospital for Deformities and Joint Diseases. Dr. H. M. Frauenthal, on premises.
Cost, $\$ 75,000$. Architect will take bids about Cost, ${ }^{\$ 75,}$
Oct. 31.

## HOTELS.

3D AV.-Richard Roh1, 128 Bible House, architect, is taking bids, on the general contract for alterations to the 3 -sty brick hotel,
$23 \times 70 \mathrm{ft}$, at $45 \mathrm{3d}$ av, 'for the estate of Jacob $23 \times 70 \mathrm{ft}$, at 45 3d av, for the estate of Jacob
Cohn. Rudelph Joseph, $43-45$
3 d av, lessee. Cohn, $\$$ Rude

## MUNICIPAL WORK.

NORTH RIVER.-The Department of Docks \& Ferries, Pier A, foot of Battery pl, North River, N. Piking balvin Tomkins, commissioner, is taking bids to close October 23
for extending pier 43 , North River,

Stables and garages.
 west corner of Av B and East 20 th st, for Cost, $\$ 25,000$.

STORES, OFFICES AND LOFTS
MADISON AV.-Hill \& Stout, 1123 Broadway, have completed plans for the 2 -sty at the northeast corner of Madison av and at the northeast corner of Madison av and
41st st, for the Corn Exchange Realty Co.,
lessee, Harry B. Russell. 39 East 42 d st pres. lessee, Harry B, Russell. 39 East 42 d st
ident. pres-
Bids will be taken on general conIdent. Bids will be take
tract about October 25 .
BROADWAY,-Griggs \& Holbrook, 3 South electrical work for the office building, to be

## erected at $57-61 \quad$ Broadway, for the Adams Express Building Co., 141 Broadway, owner, Express Building Co., 141 Broadway, owner, Henry F. Disoway, president, William Philst, steel engineer. W. G.. Tucker, 156 Wth av, sanitary sanitary engineer. Holbrook, Cabot \& Rol- lins, 331 Madison av, contractors for foundations. <br> BROADWAY.-Francis H. Kimball, 71 Broadway, has completed plans for the 32 -sty loft of Exchange Alley for the Adams Express Building Co. It will contain 14,000 tons of steel, and the exterior surface will be of colored marble for four stories and the rest of glazed brick. From the fifth upward the buildglazed brick. From the fifth upward the buildbellishments and no prajections except the cornice at the top. <br> LEXINGTON AV.-Strasburger, Inc., 561 5th av. lessee of the building, 658 Lexington av will not remodel the structure as contemplated, but will use same as workrooms. <br> > MISCELLANEOUS. <br> <br> MISCELLANEOUS <br> <br> MISCELLANEOUS <br> 28TH ST.-George P. Carver, 53 State st, for a 2 -sty reinforced concrete coal pocket stables and office to be erected at $537-545$ West 28 th st, for Henry Hencken, 534 West West 28 th st, for Henry Hencken, 534 West <br> Bronx.

APARTMENTS, FLATS AND TENEMENTS. 3D AV.-Lorenz F. J. Weiher, 271 West 125 th st, has completed plans for two tenemnets to south of 170 th the west side of 3 d av, 98 ft Construction Co., 1795 Popham av, owner. Cost, 50.000 each.

179TH ST.-Joseph Reiss, 1509 Bryant av, has purchased property at the southeast corner of and will st and Bryant av from Otto. J. Sloss, 103D ST The Simbar Realty Co s, missioned Maximilian Zipkes, 220 Sth has compare plans for the erection of three 5 -sty apart ments and stores on the entire block fron facing 163 d st, 100 ft on Intervale av and
130 ft in Kelly st. Cost , $\$ 250,000$. 130 ft in Kelly st. Cost, $\$ 250,000$.

## Brooklyn.

Dwellings.
$12 \mathrm{TH} \mathrm{AV} .-\mathrm{M}$. Rosenquist, 53 d st and New Utrecht av, has completed plans for a stucco and terra cotta residence, to be erected at for Dr. L. Herman, 1208 49th st, owner, who builds. Cost, $\$ 12,500$.

## Stables and garages.

CATON AV-Eisenla \& Carison, 16 Court st. are preparing plans for a 2 -sty brick pub-
lic garage, $40 \times 100 \mathrm{ft}$, to be erected south side of caton av east erected on th Leamer \& Hoaglan, 746 5sth st, Brooklyn, owners. Cost, $\$ 12.000$
11TH ST-Axel Hedman, 367 Fulton st, is preparing plans for two 4 -sty brick and limestone apartments, $50 \times 86 \mathrm{ft}$, to be erected in
the south side of 11 th st , west the south side of 1th st, west of Prospect Prospect Park West. Cost, $\$ 55,000$ each.

## Queens. <br> DWELLINGS

HAMMELS, L. I.-J. B. Smith, 67 North Fairview av, Rockaway Park, $\mathrm{L}_{\mathrm{L}} \mathrm{I}$., is preparing plans for twelve 11 -sty frame bungalows, $14 \times 28 \mathrm{ft}$, to be erected on Hammel av
and Bayside pl, for E. Schuster, 393 Stan and
hope st, Bayside pl, for E. Schuster, 393 StanROCKAWAY PARK, L. I.-J. B. Smith, Hammels, L. I., is, preparing plans for a 3 -sty frame residence, to be erected on South
3 d av, for William Rowe, at site, owner. Cost, 3 d av, for William Rowe, at site, owner. Cost,
$\$ 3,000$.
ROCKAWAY PARK, L. I.-J. B. Smith, Hammels, L. I., is preparing plans for a frame Bayview av, for Mrs. William C. Holland, at site, owner. Cost, $\$ 3,000$.
LOCUST VALLEY, L. I.-Carrere \& Hastings, bids for the gardener's. architects, are taking bids for the gardener's' cottage and farm buildings for Hon. Robert S. Lovett, 165 Broadway,
LONG ISLAND CITY.-Smith \& Sholl, Queensboro Corp Building, L. I. City, are preparing plans for five 2 -sty brick and terra cotta resi-
dences $20 \times 60$ ft, at the northwest corner of 14th av and Broadway, for M. Breinstock, care
BELLPORT, L. I.-Charles A. Rich, 320 5th av, N. Y. C. is preparing plans for a 2 -sty
frame residence, $30 x 43 \mathrm{ft}$, to be erected here Owner's name for the present withheld. Cost,
$\$ 7,500$. $\$ 7,500$.
HUNTINGTON BAY.-A builder has purchased through the L'Ecluse Washburn ${ }^{\text {E }}$ Co., eight plots on the Huntington Bay Es-
tates property at a cost of $\$ 40,000$, and will tates property at a cost of $\$ 40,000$, and will
improve two of the plots with colonial resiimprove

## MUNICIPAL WORK

RIDGEWOOD. L. I.-The Department of Water Supply Gas \& Electricity Henry S. ThompN. Y. C., owner, is taking blds to close Oc-

tober 23 at 2 p. m. for furaishing materials and labor necessary for cross connecting existing

## SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

 WOODHAVEN, L. I.-Francis J. Berlenbach, 60 Grabam av, Brooklyn, architect is taking bids on the $21 / 2$-sty brick school, $57 \times 85 \mathrm{ft}$, to av and 4th st, for St. Elizabeth's School, this place, owner. Cost, $\$ 35,000$.LITTLE NECK, L. I.-C. B. J. Snyder, Park av and 59th st, N. Y. C. is preparing plans for the 2 -sty brick P. S. No. 94 to be erected
on Old House rd by the Board of Education, on Old House rd by the Board of Education,
Park av and 59th st. N. Y. C., owner, E. L. Winthrop, Jr, president; A. E. Palmer, secretary.
SOUTHAMPTON, L. I.-Additional figures are
being received for the brick high school to being received for the brick high school to
be erected at Bridgehampton and Elm sts, for be erected at Bridgehampton and Elm sts, for ard Townsend, president, William P. Bishop, clerk. Hewitt \& Botomley, 5275 th av, N. Y.
C., architects. Bids close October 25.

## Richmond.

STORES, OFFICES AND LOFTS,
ST. GEORGE, S. I.-James Whitford, Crabtree Building, architect, is taking bids for
the $6-$ sty brick store and office building, $31 \times 80$ ft , to be erected on Richmond Terrace, for
James Crabtree, New Brighton, S. I., owner.

## Out of Town.

apartments, flats and tenements. RED BANK, N. J.-Toney Bernacco and Domnica Candano, of Asbury Park, contemplate on property recently purchased on Summerfield

## DWELLINGS.

RYE, N. Y.-Excavating is under way for ed in Grace Church st, for C. V. V. Sewell, owner, Elsworth \& Marshall, Smith st, general contractors. John J. Bitz has the heating and
plumbing. and Joseph Studwell the wiring. Cost, $\$ 7.000$
GREECE, N. Y.-Otto Block, 633 Mercantile Building. Rochester, N. Y., is preparing plans erected on Atlanta rd, for F. M. Beattie, owner. Cost. $\$ 8,000$.
 st, Portchester, N. Y., is preparing plans for
a
$11 / 2$ sty
frame bungalow, $32 \times 35$
ft , to
to a $11 / 2$-sty
erected at
Rrame
pungalow,
Past,
$\$ 6,000$.
5015 LARCHMONT GARDENS, N. Y. - W. S. Moore, a $21 / 2$-sty frame residence, $30 \times 36 \mathrm{ft}$, to be erected on Palmer av, for Fred L. Thomas, owner, who builds. Cost, $\$ 6,000$.
OLEAN, N. Y.-H. J. Kaufman, North Union st, is prevaring plans for alterations to the Trame residence for
owner. Cost, $\$ 7,000$. Bronxyille, New Rochelie, N. Y.-C. A. Patterson, Main st, New Rochelle, N. Y., has completed plans
for two $21 / 2$ sty brick
be erected be erected here for John Utz, Sagamore st,
owner, who builds and is taking bids on subs. owner, who builds and is taking bids on subs.
Cost, $\$ 15.000$ each. GREENWICH, CONN.-F. A. Moore, 542 5th av. N. Y. C., is taking bids for an extension
to the 1-sty hollow tile residence, for John H. Flagler, 200 Broadway, N. Y. C., owner. LARCHMONT, N. Y.-Plans have been com-
pleted for a $21 / 2$-sty stone and frame residence, pleted for a $21 / 2-$ sty stone and frame residence,
$28 \times 46$
ft, for of N. Y. N. H. \& H. R. R., Grand Central
Terminal, N. Y. C. The Pioneer Contracting Co.. 56 Lawton st New Rochelle, is general
contractor. Cost, $\$ 9,000$. NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.-Joseph Gahan, Huguenot st, has nearly completed plans for
alterations to the residence on Locust av, for alterations to the residence on Locust av, for
Eugene Valentine, owner. Cost, $\$ 5.000$. RYE. N. Y. -W. A. Ward, Portchester, N. Y.,
is preparing plans for a $21 / 2$-sty frame is preparing plans for a a $21 /$-sty frame fresi-
dence $32 \times 38$ ft, to be erected at Ryan Park,

for | for |
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| $\$ 7,000$ |

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y-C A. Patterson, 262 Main st, has completed plans for a ${ }^{2}$ aty brick and frame residence, $34 \times 45 \mathrm{ft}$, to be erected at Hazelhurst, for Michael Doherty,
Hazelhurst, owner. Cost, $\$ 12,000$. $\underset{\text { SCARSDALE, }}{\text { Sark av, }}$ N. Y. Y.-Kirby and Petit, 103 Park av, N. Y. C. are preparing plans for a
residence to be erected here for John T. Kelly,
13 Park av,
SCARSDALE, N. Y.-Martin E. Snyder, this place, owner, contemplates the erection of a
frame residence here. No architect has been
selected. selected.
RYE, N. Y.-D. H. Ponty, Westehester sq, is taking blds.
NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.-Plans have been completed for a $21 / 2$-sty frame residence, $21 \times 28$
ft, to be erected on Pelham rd, for Laura Wagner, this place, owner. Who is taking bids. NEWARK, N. J.-The Clinton Park South soon start work on two 2 -sty frame resi-
dences, $24 x 33 \mathrm{ft}$ fach, at 162 -168 Pomona av. Total cost, $\$ 8,000$.
BYRON. N. Y.-G.
chased property of H. Cer Collins has pur-
Francis Worton, adjoining Mrs. Francis Walker and will soon erect a dwelling
there. NEWARK, N. J.-Plans for a $21 /$-sty frame
dwelling 22 x 46 ft , have been prepared for John

FACTORIES AND WAREHOUSES.
ASBURY PARK, N. J.-The Crose Auto Truck Co., this place, owner, is taking bids
on separate contracts for a 2 -sty auto truck factory, $80 \times 140$ ft, to be erected on 2 d ay
west
to $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{l}\text { west of } \\ \text { architect. }\end{array}{ }^{R} \text { R. } \text { R. } \\ \text { Cost, } & \text { from plan } \\ \$ 30,000 .\end{array}$
FORT PLAIN, N. Y.-The Hix Furniture Co., this place, contemplates the erection of a 3 -sty
brick addition to their plant. No architect has brick addition to their plant No architect has been selected and
ahead until spring.
HUDSON, N. Y.-The Knickerbocker Cement Co. contemplates the erection of three more
tail stacks to be 75 ft higher than the present stacks.
ALBION, N. Y.-Wood \& Sprague, of this place, have purchased property at the corner template the erection of a 4 -sty concrete flour mill 108x40 ft. Construction work will start April 1.
BINGHAMTON, N. Y.-Ground has been broken for the new plant which the Binghamton Paving Block co. win erect on its 131 acres
PERRY, N. Y.-The Tempest Knitting Co., of this place, has broken ground for a 2 -sty MUNICIPAL WORK.
NEWARK, N. J.-Bids will be received by John S. Gibson, clerk, Essex Building, Clinton st, Newark, until 2 p. m., November 12 , for side and Grafton avs, from plans by william
GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y.-The Town of Glover vile, M. V. B. Stetson, clerk, contemplates the the tops of five old bridges.
man, this place, city $\begin{gathered}\text { Morrell } \\ \text { Pngineer. } \\ \text { Project will }\end{gathered}$ man, this place, city engineer. Project will
probably not go ahead before spring.
NORTH CASTLE, N. Y.-Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Water Supply at 165
Broadway. N. Y. C., for contract 135, for the Broadway N. Y. C. for contract 135 , for the prising keeper's house and office, $45 \times 40 \mathrm{ft}$, a stabe, garage, work shop, oil house and
house. Bids close at 11 a. m October 29.
public buildings.
 archetect for the new jard of Supervisors of Montrong here for ty, C. S. Lotridge, this place chairman of building committee. F. C. Whitcolm, Amsterdam, N. Y., chairman of Board.
JOHNSTOWN, N. Y.-Bids were received by the Treasury Department for the postoffice iam and Church sts. All excepting two were within the appropriation of $\$ 75,000$. William
H. Fissell \& Co., New York, $\$ 6 \overline{7}, 900$; Interur ban General Construction Co, New York, \$71,$370 ;$ George W. Stiles Con Co., Chicago, \$71,-
G00: J. W. Emery, Philadelohia, McHale \& Son, Syracuse, $\$ 79,767$; King Lum-
ber Co., Charlottesville, Va., $\$ 85,000$ were biders.
ROCHESTER, N. Y-Mayor Edgerton will the new public bath and work started on in Mill st using the old waterworks repair

## SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y-The Board of Edpresident, owner, is taking bids on fire escapes for the Lexington Av School.
PATERSON, N. J.-Thomas Barwick, 23 Park plans for an addition to P. S. 9, bounded by Thomas, George and Getty sts, for the Board of Education. George W. Scott, president; HFanning, Colt Building, architect. Cost, $\$ 125$, 00.

MT. VERNON, N. Y-Bids will close at S addition to School for the construction of an at 60 South 3 d av. Separate bids on general contract, heating and ventilating, plumbing nd electrical
SCARSDALE, N. Y.-The committee of School chool building
GREENWICH, CONN.-The Town of Greenschool buildings and improvement of sanitary conditions.
BALLSTON, N. Y.-Brezee \& Mallory, Saratoga Springs, architects, have submitted plans to the village board for the erection of a $2-$
sty school, $94 \times 60 \mathrm{ft}$. similar to the school sty school, $94 \times 60$ ft. similar to the school
at Luzerne. Cost, $\$ 35,000$.

PATERSON, N. J.-Bids were received by
he Board of Education for an addition to P. S. 9. For the general contract Q. W. $\$ 113,451$, and for iron work, J. K. Cooke \& Sons, 213 Central av, Passaic, N. J.
BUFFALO, N. Y.-Bids will close October 25 school to replace School No. 57, on the east side of Sears st near Broadway. For further
particulars address the Deputy Building Comparticulars address the Deputy Building Com-
missioner Rumrill.

## STABLES AND GARAGES

EAST ORANGE N. J.-E. E. Grant, 397 plans for a 1-sty brick addition to the garage, ${ }_{85}$ Academy st. Newark is enenstruction Co.,

STORES OFFICES AND LOFTS.
PERTH AMBOY. N. J.-Dayton \& Smith, 102 Market st, architects, are taking bids for the erected in Smith st near McClellan sts, for
Fraser Bros., 95 Smith st, owners. Cost, $\$ 14$,-

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.-Lorillard Wise 254 brick store and office building, $30 x 60$ a ${ }^{2}$, to
 Trust Co., Main st. Cost, $\$ 9,000$.
BLOOMFIELD, N. J.-Bids are in for alAlfred to the 2 -sty cafe in Willow st, for Alfred Johnson, on premises, owner. Jordon
Green, 16 Clinton st, Newark, architect. ELIZABETH, N. J.-The Public Service Corp Department of Maintenance of Ways, Thomas N. McCarter, president, 759 Broad st, Newark, owner is taking bids on revised plans to close
November 14 for the 3 -sty and basement brick November 14 for the 3 -sty and basement brick
office building, $64 \times 51 \mathrm{ft}$, to be erected in North Broad st.
ALBANY, N. Y.-Walter H. Van Guysling, 450 Broadway, Albany, has let the contract for the 8 -sty offfice building to be erected at the north-
west corner of Maiden la and James st, for the west corner of Maiden la and Jam
Kinney \& Woodward Co., owners.
SYRACUSE, N. Y.-L. Vinney, of this place, owner, contemplates the erection of a business the rear on his property, known as the old Kingsley House in East Fayette st.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

PORTCHESTER. N. Y.-Figures are being received for sub-station equipment by the N.
Y. \& Stamford Railway Co. (N. Y. N. H. \& H. R. R. Co., by E. S. Coley, assistant en-
gineer, Grisold Building, New Haven, Conn., in charge.

## Contracts Awarded.

APARTMENTS. FLATS AND TENEMENTS.
THOMPSON ST.-The Brandt Construction Co., 194 Bowery, has received the mason conerected in Thompson st. Prince and Houston sts for the Citizens' Investment Co., D. Abbetti, 226 Lafayette st, owner. L. A. Sheinart, 194
Bowery, N. Y. C., architect.
Owner builds. 122D ST.-Simons \& Mayer, 143 Av D, have received the contract for the steel work for the 6-sty apartment house at the northwest the Hancock Construction Co., Phillip Meirowitz president, Hattie Meirowitz, treasurer, northeast corner of 122 d st and Manhattan av, owner. Sommerfeld \& Steckler, 31 Union sq, archithe mason work. Cost, $\$ 125,000$.
212 TH ST.-Reis \& O'Donovan, Inc., 20737 th st, have received the heating contract for the 6-sty apartment house, $97 \times 100 \mathrm{ft}$, to be erected at the northeast corner of Broadway and 212th st, for the Hazel Real Estate Co., Max Just,
president, 530 West 207th st. owner. George ${ }^{2}$ Pelham, 5075 th av, architect. D. Paton, 1288 Amsterdam av, has the mason work. T.
Galardi, 530 West 207 th st, the masonry for foundations, and A. Rosen, at site, the carpentry. Cost, $\$ 100,000$.
7TH AV.-Milliken Bros. Inc., 66 Broadway, apartment house, $100 \times 100 \mathrm{ft}$, to be erected at the southwest corner of 7 th av and 58 th st, for the Paterno Construction Co., 440 River-
side drive, owner. G. Ajello, 1 West 34th side drive, owner. G. Ajello, ${ }^{1}$ West 34th
st, architect. Robert E. Mos, 126 Liberty
st, steel engineer. st, steel engineer. Owner builds. Cost, \$500,-
000 .

## DWELLINGS.

NEW BRIGHTON, S. I.-B. Babbitt, New Brighton, S. I., has received the general conresidence on St Marks pl 468 ft the Nicholas st, for William F. Hunt, B. S. King,
103 Park av, N. Y. C., architect. Cost, $\$ 3,-$ 000.

RYE, N. Y.-Daniel Beary, this place, has received the general contract to erect a $21 / 2$-sty
frame cottage, $27 \times 39 \mathrm{ft}$, in Redfield st for James Geraghty, owner. D. H. Penty, Port-
RUTHERFORD, N. J.-Christopher Bergsman, Clifton, N. J., has received the general contract to erect a frame residence at Washing-
ton and Raymond avs, for A. W. Van Winkle \& Co. (Inc.), owner. C. J. Van Winkle, this NFWARK N-J-William Lockhart, 193 South 11th st, has received the mason work, and Daniel Hopper, 199 Woodside av, the carpentry for the ${ }^{21 / 2-s t y}$ frame and brick resiMrs. Eloise B. Hurd, 162 North 7 th st, owner. Hurd \& Sutton, 1133 Broadway, N. Y. C., and RYE
RYE, N. Y.-White \& McDonald, this place, have the general contract for remodeling the Lawrence, Forest av, owner. Charles P. War15 West 38 th st, N. Y. C., architect,
FAIRVIEW, N. J.-David Kuenzler, at site, has received the general contract to erect a
2-sty brick residence, $22 x 48 \mathrm{ft}$, in McKinley st, for Patrick Bennett, Riverview pl, Hillside
Park. N. J., owner. Joseph Turck, 770 Bline

FACTORIES AND WAREHOUSES.
GLENS FALLS, N. Y.-Fred J. Acker has received the contract to erect a 2 -sty brick
building, 100 x 80 ft , in the rear of the company's present buildings on Haskell av, for

## HALLS AND CLUBS.

POUGHKEEPSIE N. Y.-The Thomas T. Hopceived the contract to erect the 3 -sty and basement club building, $50 \times 100 \mathrm{ft}$, in Market
st. for the Amrita Club, from plans by Alfred

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BEDFORD HILLS, N. Y.-A. G. Nelson, of BEDFORD HILLS, N. Y.-A. G. Nelson, of
this place, has reeived the general contract
to erect the new building of the Society of Social Hygiene near the Reformatory. HOSPITALS AND ASYLUMS.
BLACKWELL'S ISLAND.-J. P. Hansen, 943 6 th av, has received the general contract at
$\$ 3,970$, for alterations to the north pavilion of the N. Y. City Home for the Aged and Inflrm, for the Department of Public Charof East 26th st, owner.

## MUNICIPAL WORK.

WEST BRIGHTON, S. I.-William Horne \& Son, 71 West 132 d st, N. Y. C., have retransporting and re-erecting the pumping engine here for the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity, $13-21$ Park Row, N. Y. , owner, Henry S. Thompson, commissioner. OTISVILLE, N. Y.-William Horne $\underset{1}{\&}$ Co, general contract for a gate house, dredging, pipe water line, reinforcing and paving at the
Tuberculosis Sanatorium, for the Department Tuberculosis Sanatorium, for the Department
of Health, southwest corner of Centre and of Health, southwest corner of Centre and
Walker sts. N. Y. C. C. H. Smith. 16 East Main st, Middletown, N. Y., engineer.
MAMARONECK, N. Y.-Joseph Dimando, of proving Beach av, $\$ 11,915.77$ and Mamaroneck av, $\$ 4,052.25$.
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.-David Richards, this place, has received the contract for laying sidewalks, curbs and gutters on Osborne st SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

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PLANS FILED FOR NEW CONSTRUCTION WORK.

## Manhattan

APARTMENTS, FLATS AND TENEMENTS. 83D ST, 41-47 West, 8-sty tenement, 76.2x 86.10,
nessy
slag roof; cost,
Realty
Co.
2205,$000 ;$ owner, Hen-
Broadway; architect nessy Realty Co., 220 Broadway; architect,
Schwartz \& Gross, 347
5 th av. Plan No. 582. 95 TH ST. 148-154 West, 9-sty apartment house, ${ }^{72 x 85} 7$ : cost, $\$ 200,000$ owner, Munden Schwartz \& Gross, 347 5th av. Plan No. 585. STABLES AND GARAGES.
119TH ST, 521-523 East, 1 -sty concrete automobile shed, $25 \times 20 ;$ cost, $\$ 250 ;$ owner, Jacob
B. Levine and Max Posner, 533 East 119th st: architect, Isidor Phillips, 1133 Vyse av. Plan
No. 584 , No. 584 .

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 BROADWAY, 415, 12-sty store, office and loft, $36.6 x 17.8$ architects, Jardine, Hill \& Murdock, 3 West 29 th st. Plan No. 581. $\$ 1,700$; owner, Louis M. Simson, 29 East 93 d
st; architect. E. H. Platt, 142 West 80 th st. st; architect.
Plan No. 586 .

## Bronx.

apartments, flats and tenements. Fox ST, n w cor Tifiany st, 5 -sty brick tenement, slag roor. size, irregular; cost, $\$ 80.000$;
owners, H. M. Construction Co., S ., Minskori,
 tectural Co., 1330 Wilkins av. Plan No. 782 . tenement, tin roof, $25 \times 64.4$
er, Rachel De Feno, 227 East 20th st, arril-
175 TH ST, s s, 96 w Crotona Park North. 5 -sty brick tenement, slag roof, $48 \times 82,3$; cost,
$\$ 48,000$; owners, S. N. Con. Co., Herman Sol-

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omon, 14 Brook av, president; architect, Harry
T. Howell, 3 d av and 149 th Et . Plan No.
PROSPECT AV, s w cor Freeman st, 5 :ty
orick tenement, slag roof, $75.4 \% \times 69.113$, cost. Mulligan, 177 th , st and Shakespeare ave , presdent; architects, Schwartz \& Gross, 347 5th BRONX PARK SOUTH, s s, 30 w Mohegan av. two 5 -sty brick tenements, slag roof, 40 x
$56.31 /$; cost, $\$ 40,000$; owners, Seitz Realty
Co.. William S. Seitz, 200 East 33 s st, president; architect, Wm. H. Ludwig, 81 Eastern Parkway,
PROSPECT AV, w s, $70.3 \% / \mathrm{n}$ 169th st, two 5 -sty brick tenements, tin roof, $50 x 67.5 \%$, cost,
$\$ 100.000$; Hulligan, 172d st and Shakespeare av president; architects. Schwartz \& Gross, 347 5th

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233 D
$\mathrm{ST}, \mathrm{n}$ s, 62.9 e Bronxwood av, two 1 -sty
frame buildings, dwelling, $17 \times 55$; stable, 24.28 x 16; cost. $\$ 2250$; owners, Mirendino Soda Water
Co. Antonio Mirendino, 843 East 21 st st;

AMUNDSON AV, w s, 250 s Randall av, $21 / 2$ sty frame dwelling, shingle roof, $21 \times 44$; cost,
$\$ 5,000 ;$ owner, Signhild Hogman, 4111 Cunther av; architect, Henry Nordheim, 1087 Tremont

LA SALLE AV, s s, 1450 e Fort Schuyler rd, 1 -sty frame dwelling, slag roof, $21 \times$ ind: cost.
$\$ 2,000$; owner, Henry Duelfer, 1206 OHmstead 2,000; owner, Henry Duelfer, 1206 Otmstead
av: architect, Anton Priner, 2066 Blackrock av: Plan No. 787 .
NETHERLAND AV, e s, 305.12 sity brick dwelling, 230 th st, 2 -sty brick dwelling, tile roof, $46.6 x 20$; cost,
$\$ 8,000$; owners.
Edgehill Terace
Co., $\$ 8,000$;
Johnson,
owners,
Spuyten Johnson, Spuyten Duyvil, president; architect,
Rob W. Gardner. 122 West 29th st. Plan No.

SOUTH OAK DRIVE $n$ s, 94.7 e Cruger av,
two 3 -sty brick dwellings, tin roof, $20.4 \times 50$,
 401 Tremont av, Plan No. 792.

ODELL STABLES AND GARAGES.
 tonio Terrara. on premises; architect, B. Ebeling. 1136 Walker av. Plan No. 780 .
CAULDWELL AV, w s, 125 s Boston rd,
 architect, John L. Cotter, 657 East 163 d st.

GRAND AV w s, 100 n 184th st 1 -sty brick barn, slag roof, $25 \times 25$; cost, $\$ 450$; owner, Nellie C. Swan, on premises; architect, Paul C. Hun-
ter, 1919 th av. Plan No. 786 . LUDLOW AV, s s, 18 e Castle Hill av, 1 sty frame garage, $17 \times 20$; cost, $\$ 500$; owner,
Geo. J. Shapiro, 29973 d av ; architect, Anton Geo. J. Shapiro, 2997
Pirner, 2066 Blackrock av. Av: Plan No. 788 . STORES AND DWELLINGS.

## MORRIS PARK AV, n s, 30 e Amethyst av,

 x 55 ; cost. $\$ 4,500$ owner, Thomas Scott, Los Angeles, Cal, ; architect. T. J. Kelly, 643 MorrisPark av. Plan No. 785.

## STORES AND TENEMENTS

PROSPECT AV, n w cor 169 th st, 5 -sty
 Co. Thomas Mulligan, 172 d st and Shakespear ${ }_{347}^{\text {av, }}$ 5resident av. Plan No. 791.

STORES, OFFICES AND LOFTS.
187 TH ST, n e cor Hoffman st, 2 -sty frame stores and loft, tin roof, $27.7 \times 118.3$; cost. $\$ 16$, 2112 Ouarry rd president: architect, Henry ${ }_{2112}$ Quarry ${ }^{\text {rd, }}$ president; architect, Henry,
180 TH ST, n s, 108.58 e Daly av, 1 -sty brick store and amusement hall, slag roof, 100x88;
cost, $\$ 35,000$; owners, Arc Realty Co.. S. W. Shamberg 929 East 180th st, president, arch itects, Goldner \& Goldberg, 391 East 149th st

## theatres.

 theatre, $145.2 \times 96.10$; cost, $\$ 500$; owners, Zar land Realty Co. M. Lazar, 801 Cauldwell av, president; architects, Koppe \& Daube, 830
Westchester av. Plan No. 783 .

 Neville \& Bagge, 217 west 125 th $\begin{aligned} & \text { are } \\ & \text { st, Plan }\end{aligned}$ No. 78 .
miscellaneous.
134 TH ST, s s, 250 e St. Ann's av, 1 -sty brick nicolette, slag roof, $45 \times 70$; cost, $\$ 8,000$;
owner, F. W. Ehrsam. 679 East 132 d st ; architect, Anton Pirner, 2066 Blackrock av. Plan

## Brooklyn.

apartments, flats and tenements.
 brick tenement, Stone av: architects, S. Millman \& Son, 1780 Pitkin av. Plan No. 6176.
$\underset{\text { FROST }}{ } \mathrm{ST}, \mathrm{s}^{\mathrm{s}} \mathrm{s}, 350 \mathrm{w}$ Kingsland av, 3 -sty brick
gravel
soof,
5 families ; cost. $\$ 8.500$; owner, Antonio Dede 230 Frost st ; architect, Charles
P. Cannella, 60 Graham av. Plan Nu 6219 , P. Cannella, 60 Graham av. Plan Nu 6219 . 4 -sty brick tenement, $50 x 88.1$, gravel roof 16
families; cost, $\$ 23,000$; Owner, Dunief Build-
ing Co., Inc., 199 Chris* 1 yuar 9r ar architect,
Charles Infanger \& Son, 2634 Atlantic av. Plan
PRESIDENT ST, s s, 200 w Brooklyn av -sty brick tenement, $49-10 \times 83.5$, gravel roof 11 families ; cost, $\$ 00,000$; owner, Guilla R \& Co., 106-8 Fulton st. Pt; architect, A. Dehl BELMONT AV, s w cor Warwick st, 3-sty brick tenement, $25 x 75$, tin roof 6 familles; cost,
$\$ 6.500$; $\$ 6,500$; owner, Henry Druss, 2875 Atlantic av ; architect, Harry
6TH AV, w s, 31 s 74th st, 4 -sty brick tenement, $20.10 \times 73.1$, tar and gravel roof, 4 fam5th av and 72 d st; architect, Eisenla \& Carlson, 16 Court st. Plan No. 6158.
ST. MARK'S AV, $n$ s,
6-sty brick tentment,
1005 e Kingston av,
tar and gravel $6-$ sty brick tentment, $100 \times 105$, tar and gravel
roof, 61 families; cost, $\$ 120,000 ;$ owner, Leon roof, 61 families; cost, $\$ 120,000$; owner, Leon
Friedland, 16 Court st, architect, Eisenla \&
Carlson, 16 Court st. Plan No. 6238 . DWELLINGS.
ASHFORD ST, w s, 130 s Blake av, four amilies ea delt Building Corp., 533 Cleveland st; architect, Charles Infanger \& Son, 2634 Atlantic HOWARD No. 6209
HOWARD PL, $n$ e cor Prospect av, 2-sty brick dwelling, $18.2 \times 57$, tar and gravel roof, der Co., 11th av and Sherman st: architect, Benjamin F. Hudson, 319 9th st. Plan No. 6162. EAST 46TH ST, w s, 400 s Av L, two $21 / 2$-sty each; total cost, $\$ 4.000$; owner, United Realty Alliance, Inc. 350 Fulton st; architect, Charles
G. Wessel, 145635 th st. Plan No. 6202 . EAST 46TH ST, e s, 440 s Av L, two $21 / 2$-sty frame dwellings, $16 x 36$ shingle roof, $1 \frac{11 / 2}{}$ family each; total cost. $\$ 4.000$; owner and archtect, as above. Plan No. 6203.
54 TH ST, n s, 180 e 8th av, two 2 -sty brick wiellings, each total cost $\$ 7,000$ gravel root, 2 families each; total cost, $\$ 7,000 ;$ owner, Annie
Murphy,
519
E.
5 Murphy, 67457 th st. ${ }^{5}$ Plan No. 6216 .
61ST ST, in s, 340 e 6th av, two 2-sty brick dies each ; total cost, $\$ 9,000$; owner. Delia A. Brie, 46063 d st; architect, Kane ConstrucAV L. s s, 40 w Schenectady av, two 2 -sty y Realty Alliance, Inc., 350 Fulton st; architect, Charles G. Wessel, 1456 35th st. Plan o. 6167 .

AV L, n s, 60 w Schenectady av, two 2 -sty rame dwellings, $16 \times 36$, shingle roof, 1 family Alliance, Inc., 350 Fulton st ; architect Charles G. Wessel, 145635 th st. Plan No. 6166 .

AV L n s, 40 w East 49th st, two $21 / 2-$ sty frame dwellings, $16 \times 36$, shingle roof, 1 family Alliance, 350 Fulton st ; architect. Charles G. Alliance, ${ }^{350}$ Fulton st; architect. Ch
Wessel, 1456 35th st. Plan No. 6205 .
AV L, n s, 120 w East 49 th st, two $21 / 2$-sty each; total cost, $\$ 4,000$; owner United Realty Alliance, 350 Fulton st ; architect, Charles G. Wessel, 1456 35th st. Plan No. 6206.
NEWPORT AV s s, 20 w Alabama av, four 2-sty brick dwellings, $20 \times 44$, tar and gravel roof, 2 families each; total cost $\$ 10,400$; owner, ect. Morris Rothstein, 627 Sutter av. Plan No. 6161.
RIDGEWOOD AV, s w cor Logan st, five 2-sty rick dwellings, $-x-$ gravel roof, 1 family each; total cost, $\$ 15.000$; owner, Henry Bieg, 185 Etna st architect, Charles Infanger
Son, 2634 Atiantic av. Plan No. 6210 .
SHEEPSHEAD BAY RD, $w$ s, 249.2 s Av amily : cost, $\$ 5,000$ : owner, James Fitzsimmons, ast 14th st and Emmon's lane; architect, lichael Foley, 2251 Homecrest av. Plan No. 6184.

WEST 3D ST, n w cor Roberg pl, two 2 -sty gravel rores and dwellings, total cost, $\$ 8000$ gravel roof, 2 families each; total cost, $\$ 8,000$; architect, Roco Mega, 2857 West 5th st. Plan No. 6171 .
52 D ST, East. cor 9 th av, 1 -sty brick store and dwelling. $20 \times 55$, tar and gravel roof, 2 famst and 9th av; architect, R. Vander Veen \& Co., 36152 d st. ${ }^{\text {st }}$ Plan No. ${ }_{6} 626$.
EAST 96 TH ST, w $\mathrm{s}, 200 \mathrm{n}$ Av G. 2-sty frame dwelling, 18x45. tin roof, 2 families; ost, $\$ 2,000$; owner and architect, Geo. A. MorSURF AV AV G. 20.0
SURF AV, n s. $20.6 \underset{\text { w }}{\text { w }}$ West 36 th st, two
frame dwellings, 20 x 32 , shingle roof, 1 family each : total cost $\$ 300$; owner Dor Padwee, Surf av and West 36th st; architect, ${ }^{\text {George }} \mathrm{H}$. Suess, 2966 West 29 th st. Plan No. E224.
EAST 8TH ST, e s, 140 s Av S, six 2 -sty frame dwellings, $17 \times 36$, tar and gravel roof,
1 family each ; total cost, $\$ 15.000$ : owner, R \& M. Construction Co 1973 East 8th st. R. ${ }_{6254}$ tect. Benj. F. Hudson, 319 9th st. Plan No. WEST 15 TH ST, w s, 680 n Neptune av, 2-
sty frame dwelling, $20 x 30$, felt, tar and gravel roof, 1 family; cost, $\$ 800$; owner, Guiseppe Esposito, Neptune av near West 15th st, archi
tect. W. J. Conway, 400 Union st. Plan No 6250.

66 TH ST, n e cor 19 th av, 2 -sty frame dwelling, ${ }^{20 \times 45}$, tin roof, 1 family cost, $\$ 3.5 n \infty$; tect, C. Schubert, 13th av cor 86th st. P Plan No. 6263.
WEST 24TH ST, e s, 100 s Mermald av, two 2-sty brick dwellings, $18 \times 25$, tar and gravel
roof, 2 famillies each; total cost, $\$ 4,000 ;$ owner,

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#### Abstract

ORANGE $\mathrm{ST}, \mathrm{s}$ s. 17 G .1 e Hicks st, 5 -sty brick hotel, 89 S 96 , tile and concrete roof; cost $\$ 80,000$; owner, Frank L. Ferguson, 149 Broadway, N. Y.: architect, Woodruff Leeming, Broad st, N: Y. Plan No. 6183 . NEPTUNE AV n w cor West 2 d st, 3-sty brick hotel, $23 \times 70$, $\operatorname{tar}$ and gravel roof, cost, $\$ 15,000$; owner, Burt $G$. Lewis, West 17 th st and Mermaid av; architect. Frank Schulze Surf av and West 22 d st. Plan No. 6246 .


56 TH ST, n s, 425 w 14th av, 1 -sty brick garage, $35 x 50$. rubberoid roof, cost, $\$ 4.500$ :
 Benjamin F. Hudson, 319 9th st. Plan No.
6136. EEDFORD AV, w s, 445 n Farragut rd, 1 -sty frame garage, $12 x 18$, shingle roof cost, 2681 Bedford av; architect, Frederick Dunn, 403 East 11th
st. Plan No, 6180 . st. Plan No. 6180.
CATON AV, ss e cor East 2 d st, 2 -sty brick
garage, $40 \times 100$, tar and gravel roof garage, $40 \times 100$, tar and gravel roof; cost $\$ 10,-$
$000 ;$ owner, Frank Leammer \& ano., $746 \begin{aligned} & 5 \text { th }\end{aligned}$ st; architect. Eisenla \& Carlson, 16 Court st.
Plan No. 6157 . MARLBOROUGH RD, s w cor Church av, $11 / 2$ sty frame garage, 20 x 22 , shingle roof; cost,
$\$ 2,000$; owner, Augusta B . Coles, on premises; architect, Carl H. DeLion, 120 Berkeley p
Plan No. 6156. EAST 9TH ST, $143,1-$ sty brick garage,
16x16, shingle roof; cost, $\$ 300$ owner, Frank
Hahn, on premises; architect George M. LawHahn, on premises ; architect, George M. Law-
ton, 1330 East 15th st. Plan No. 6225.
 1 -sty frame garage, $13 \times 19$, shingle roof, cost,
$\$ 375$; owner, George W. Steinhoff 684 East 1975; owner, George W. Steinhoff 684 East 90 s Ditmas av, 1 -sty brick garage, $20 \times 16$, shingle roof; cost, $\$ 350$. owner and architect, Edward R. Strong, 509 East 21 st st. Plan No. 6244 .
COLUMBIA ST, No. 418,1 -sty brick stable, COLUMBIA ST, No. 418, 1 -sty brick stable,
$20 \times 20$, tar and gravel roof; cost, $\$ 300$; owner, 20x20, tar and gravel roof: cost, $\$ 300$; owner,
Umberto Polito, 525 Grand st architect. Las pia \& Salvati, 525 Grand st. Plan No, 6258.

STORES OFFICES AND LOFTS.
NOSTRAND AV, s w cor Willoughby av, 3-
sty brick stone and show room 18x60, tin roof; cost, $\$ 4,500$; owner, Frank G. Hoerlein, 202 Nostrand av; architect, O. Harrison, 32 S
Fulton st, Jamaica. Plan No. G213. SACKMAN ST, $s$ w cor Fulton st, 1-sty SACKMAN $\mathrm{ST}, \mathrm{S}$ w cor Fulton st, 1-sty
brick office, $10 \times 15$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 375$ owner
and architect, Alphonse av. Plan No. 6289.

> STORES AND TENEMENTS.

SOUTH 4TH ST, n e-cor Hewe brick store and tenement, $50 \times 85.6$ tar and gravel roof, 33 families; cost, $\$ 55,000$; owner,
Lecorn Building Co., Inc, 127 Bristol itect Cohn Bros., 361 Stone av. Plan No.

SARATOGA AV, w $\mathrm{s}, 101 \mathrm{n}$ Prospect pl, two 4 -sty brick stores and tenements, $37.6 \times 89$, tar and gravel roof, 15 families each; total cost, architect, Cohn Broser spain Construction Co. 6265.

## THEATRES

3D AV, w s, 90.10 n Bay Ridge av, 1 -sty roof; cost, $\$ 5,000$ : owner, Jas, Lee, $16{ }^{\text {Court }}$ st; architect, Eisenla \& Carlson, same address.
Plan No. 6252 .

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Harrison, 328 Fulton st, Jamaica. Plan No
FLUSHING.-Fresh Meadow rd, w s, 191 n Laburnam ay, 1 sty frame dwelling, 20x26, tin
roof, 1 family; cost, $\$ 1,0 c 0$; owner and archiroor, 1 family ; cost, $\$ 1,000$; owner and archi-
tect, Mason \& Wistorn Construction Co., 16th
st, Flushing. Plan No. 3193.
JAMAICA.-South st, s e cor Allen st, three family; cost, $\$ 7,500$ : owner Max shingle roof and Allen sts, Jamaica; architect, Ole Harri-
son, 328 Fulton st, Jamaica. Plan No. 318 .
JAMAICA.-Homer Lee av, e s, 189 s Hillside family frame dwelling, $14 \times 5$, shingle root Mellon, 5618 st, N. Y. C.; architect, R. F LONG ISLA th av, five 3 -sty brick dwellings, $20 x 55$ w and grave
Brooklyn; architect. Smith \& Schell, Bridge ROCKAWAY BEACH.-Remington
250 n Railroad av, $21 / 2$-sty frame dwelling, 26 Wm . Shefts, Gaston av, Arverne; architer E. F. Cojean, Park av, Arverne. Plan No

ST
a St, family; cost, $\$ 3,000 ;$ owner,
15 Karl Reimin,
1547 14th st, Brooklyn; architect, same. Plan WOODHAVEN.-Leggert av, w s maica av, 1 dwelings, 17 x 4 \& George Eierman, 63 Ridgtwood av Brooklyn architect, Charles Infanger \& Son, 2634 Atlantic av, Brooklyn.
JAMAICA.-Lewis st, w s , 91 s Hillside av,
2-sty frame dwelling, 17 x 42 tin roof, 1 fam ily; cost, $\$ 3,000$; owner, Montgomery \& Elder Richmond Hill; architect, Edward Jackson,
maica av, Richmond Hill. Plan No. 3189. JAMAICA.-Ward st, w s, Plan No. 345 s Jamaica gy 2 -sty frame dwelling, $22 x 46,345$ tin roof, 2 families; cost, $\$ 2,800$; owner, John Stiner, Curti ${ }_{7}$ av Raple st, Richmond Hill architect, John F. Reichard MASPETH.-Monteverde av, w s, 30 s Hull av, 2-sty frame dwelling, 22x44, tin roof, 2 verde, Elmhurst, architect. Frank E. Losee, 56 MORRIS PARK.-Briggs av, w s, 144 n Je-
rome av, 2-sty frame dwelling, roof, 1 family ; cost, $\$ 2,800$; owner, Victor Kull-
gren, Sr., 223 South Briggs av, Richmond Hill gren, Sr., 223 South Briggs av, Richmond Hill:
architect, same. Plan No. 3179 . RIDGEWOOD.-Slocum st, e s, 100 n Myrtle av, two 2-sty brick dwellings, $20 x 58$, tin roof, 2570 Hancock st, Ridgewood; architect, L. Berg er \& Co., Myrtle and Cypress avs, Ridgewood.
Plan Nos. 3201-02.
ROSEDALE.-Union av, w s, 50 n President st, 2 -sty frame dwelling, $24 \times 29$ shingle roof, kins, Rosedale; architect, Samuel J. Hendrick-
and son, Rosedale. Plan No. 3199 .
UNION COURSE.-Manor av, n e cor Avondale roof, 1 family; cost, $\$ 4,000$; owner, William Chappelle, 20 Vandeveer av, Woodhaven; archi-
tect, Walter B. Wills, 1181 Myrtle av, Brookyn.
WOODSIDE,-Monroe st, n s, 80 e Holmes st, 2 -sty frame dwelling, $14 x 38$, shingle roof, 1 314 East 66th st, N. Y. C., ; architect, I. P. WOODHAV
Ferris st, 2-sty frame dwelling, $16 x 37$, st 60 n gravel roof, 1 family ; cost, $\$ 5,000$ (two buildBrooklyn: archite st, Richmond Hill. Plan No. $3190-91$.

## HALLS AND CLUBS.

BAYSIDE.-Elsie pl, s w cor 1st st, 2-sty frame clubhouse, $49 \times 103$, shingle roof; cost, $\$ 7$,500; owner, Bayside Fire Dept., Beli av, Bay-

## STABLES AND GARAGES

[^3]Phillip Cohen, premises; architect, K. Berger Nos. ${ }^{\circ} 164-5$ \& Nos. 3164-5.
UVIO
maica av COURSE.-Rector st, e s, 496 s Jaroof, 1 family; cost, $\$ 2,000$; owner, Henry Mol-
lenhauer, Jr., Rector st, Woodhaven. Plan No. 3192.

Wt. WOODHAVEN.-Willard av, e s, 80 n Ferris st, 1 -sty frame garage, $12 \times 16$, paroid roof,
cost, $\$ 185$; owner, Edwin Mills, premises. Plan WOODHAVEN.-Napier av, ${ }^{\mathrm{s}} \mathrm{w}$ cor Ridgewood av, 1 sty frame garage, $15 \times 16$, shingle
roof; cost, $\$ \$ 50 ;$ owner, Gerard Abel, WoodBROOKLYN MANOR.-Willard av, e s, 480 Ashlaind st, 1 -sty brick garage, $20 \times 16$, tar and
gravel root; cost, $\$ 200 ;$ owner, George Muller Jamaica av, Brooklyn, archtect, Ernest H MASPETH.-Atlantic 5 st, n s, 25 e Nurge of
112 sty frame stable, $25 \times 16$, tar and gravel root Maspeth; architect, J. J. Schmidt, ${ }^{61} 150$ Adriatic

## ELLMHURST--Broadway,w s, 20 w Whitney roof, 2 families; cost, $\$ 3,200$ owner, James OConnor, Grand av, corona; architect, Chas Hendry, Baxter av, Elmhurst. Plan <br> $\qquad$

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 NELSON AV, cor Galbin- ALBION PL, 175 e Herberton av, Port Rich owner. Lester Scofield. Port Richmond
tect, O . H . Lee, Porch-
art Richmond; architect builds. SLEIGHT AV. 800 s Amboy rd, Tottenville -sty frame dwelling. $24 \times 28$; cost, $\$ 1,800$; owner,
H. M. Madsen, Tottenville; architect, P. P. ELM ST, s s, 250 s Henderson, New Brigh$\$ 3,000$ each; owner, Harry F. Comptois, Jersey MYRTLE AV. 680. 393 w Broadway Port Richmond, 2 -sty frame dwelling, $20 \times 2$ S ; cost, architect. P. P. ; owner builds. Plan No. 681 2-sty frame dwelling, $20 x 26$; cost, $\$ 1,383$; own er. Katie Horay, Rosebank; builder, A. Ellis,
Rosebank
 ${ }_{\text {L. }}$ L. Mowner. Wm. H. Dieh1, Huguenot; architect
 owner. E. Newmann, Stapleton; architect, Thos
Cummings, Stapleton; architect builds. Plan

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## Manhattan.

BANK ST, $161-163$ rear, interior changes to $T$ R Geo. F. Morgan, 441 West st; architect, 2703.

BARCLAY ST, 15 stairs, encroachments to $\delta-s t y$
ation, Swelling; Cost, $\$ 1,500$; ; owner, Corpor
Church, 15 Barclay, itect, Adolyh Balschun, 448 East 145th st. Plan No. $26 i 7$.

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N. Paradies, 231 West 185th st. Plan No. CHAMBERS ST, 151, change show windows to $\tilde{0}$-sty store and loft, cost, $\$ 1,000:$ owner. Nor-
ton Co., 1.1 Chambers st; architect. H. G. ton Co., 151 Chambers st: architect. H. G

CHRYSTIE ST, 225, partitions to 4 -sty store Frucks, premises: architect, $O$. Reissmann, 30 Frucks, premises. 268s.

EAST HOUSTON ST, 63 , windows, tollets to E-sty dwelling and loft ; cost, $\$ 200$; owner, Geo Ehret, 1197 Park av; architect, Alfred
man, 29 West 3 th st. Plan No. 2691.

EAST HOUSTON ST, $n$ e cor Av C, parHerman \& Moses Erlanger 1.5 East 92 d , architect. N. Langer, \$1 East 125th st. Plan \%. 266s
FULTON ST, $n$ w cor Church st, partitions windows to r-sty offlce and loft: cost, $\$ 140$ owner Duncan Phytfe, 1.3 East 5 .d. At; Blain, 236 West 50th st. Plan GRAND ST, 209-211, windows, partitions to sty store and cost \$800; owner, N. Life Ins. \& Trust Co., 52 Wall st; architect
C. B. Meyers, I Union sq. Plan No, 2661 .
GREENWICH ST, jis, interior changes to Stevens, 209 Hudson st: architect, J. C. HanHARRISON ST, $40-42$, partitions, windows to two 3 -sty lofts and stores: cost, $\$ 3000$
owner. George H. Stege 186 Hewes st, Brook lyn: arch
No. 266.

HUDSON ST, 62 $4-344$ : VANDAM ST, 67-77 shaft, partitions, windows to s-sty storehouse Fulton st: architect, Chas. C. Haight, 4525 th MOTT ST, 228, partitions, toilets windows Benedict Boochar, 126 Broome st; architect, 0 Reissmann, 301 st st. Plan No. 2663.

PARK PL, 101, windows to 5 -sty store and warehouse; cost, \$100; owner, Alice Davis. 3
East 29th st: architect, Chas. Volz, 2 West 45th st. Plan No. 2695.
PARK PL, 95, windows to 5 -sty store and warehouse; cost, s150: owner, Chas, F. Rhine Volz, 2 West 45th st. Plan No. 2696.
PARK PL, $97-99$, windows, partitions to tw Thty stores and warehouses; cost, $\$ 250$; owner

PARK PL, s w cor Washington st, windows to two 4 -sty stores and warehouses: cost, $\$ 200$ tort. Chas. Volz, 2 West 45th st. Plan No 2697.

PRINCE ST, 159, partitions, windows to 5 -sty enement; cost, $\$ 2000$; owner. Sturm Nadel Co., 20 Mercer st, Newark N. J. : architects,
Sommerfeld \& Steckler, 31 Union sq. Plan

UNIVERSITY PL, $125 ; 14 \mathrm{TH}$ ST. 40 East, cost. \$s00: owner, Estate John Downey, 2 Wall st: architect.
Plan No. 2685.

WIAST ST, $n$ e cor Park pl, windows to Rhinelander, Madison av and 29 th. Chas. E. tent. Chas. Volz, 2 West $45 . \mathrm{h}$ st. Plan No.

WEST HOUSTON ST, 134 , partitions, window Low Corp., 208 Bleecker st.: architect. Robt. Teichman, 22 William st. Plan No. 2681. WOOSTER ST, 186-188, windows to 6-sty ange, N. J.: architect. M. J. Harrison, 230 rrand st. Plan No. 2683
WOOSTER ST, 212-218, fire escapes to 6-sty st: Crobitect if. C. Merritt, 1170 Broadway Plan No. 2716.
WOOSTER ST 236-250, tank to 12 -sty store and loft: cost, $\$ 3.200$; owner, Louis Stern, 33 Cortlandt st. Plan No. 2720 .

[^4]14 TH ST, 21 East, partitions, windows to 4 sty office and loft; cost, $\$ 1,000$; owner, Great
Eastern Film Exchange Co, premises; archEastern itect. Mernstefn, 31 East 23 d st. Plan No. 17 TH ST, 237 East, erect solarium on roof, Home for Convalescents, 237 East 17th st; architect,
vo. 2671
17 TH ST, 1-5 West, remove encroachments to 11 -sty store and office; cost, $\$ 1,000$; owner, rehitect, J. B. Snook Sons, 261 Broadway. Plan No. 2706 .
19TH ST, 37 East, partitions, windows, toflets to 3 -sty store and lofts; cost $\$ \xi, 000$; owner, Montrose Realty Co.. 135 Broadway arch-
itect. F. A. Rooke, 489 Sth av. Plan No.

20TH ST, 315 East, partitions to 3 -sty dwellpital, 303 E,ast 20th st ; architect, M. Muller, 15 Nassau st. Plan No. 2707. 21 ST ST, 162 East, partitions, windows to
;-sty store and loft; cost, $\$ 200$; owner, Morris Weinstein, $1+1$ Broadway ; architect, Davld leyer, 545 East 139th st. Plan No. 2690. lets to $\frac{215 T}{}$ STsty tenement; cost, $\$ 1,000 ;$ owner, James L. Carr, 53 Bond st; architect, D. J. Clune, 301 East 39th st. Plan No. 2669. 25TH ST, 159-63 West, iron stairs to 12 -sty
store and loft: cost. $\$ 500$ : owner, Mrs. Henry Hellman,
Schwartz $\&$ Gross, 347
Sth av.
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26TH ST, 38-40 East: 25TH ST, 45-47 East. hotel ; cost, $\$ 17,500$ : owner, The Wyllys Co. and East 4 Sth St Co., 100 Whliam st; archi-
tects, Howells \& Stokes, 100 William st. Plan 2 STH ST, 47 East, windows to 4 -sty dwelling and store: cost, \$150; owner, Eliza L. Edgar, Newport, L. $1 .:$ architect.
4.5th st. Plan No. 2698 .
28TH ST, 10 West, windows, partitions to K. Pye. Tuxedo, N. Y. : architects, J. B. Snook Sons, 261 Broadway. Plan No. 2701.
31ST ST, 230 West, partitions to 4 -sty loft; Pennsylyania R. R. Station: architect. M. I Pennsylvania R. R. Stion, 230 Grand st. Plan No. 2684.
32D ST, 329 East, toilets, partitions to 6-sty 329 East; cost, $\$ 20 \mathrm{~d}$ st; architect, , M. Bernstein, 131 35TH ST $517-521$ West, tank to 8 -sty factory ; cost, $\$ 3,000$; owner, Ludin Realty Co. 259 West 3tth st; architect, The Rushing Co.,

3STH ST, 400 East, partitions, doors, alter evator to 7 -sty loft: cost, $\$ 3,000$; owner, Hugh P. Skelly, 646 1st av ; architects, J. B. 59TH ST, 127 East, change store fronts to 3-sty dwelling and stores; cost, $\$ 500$; owner,
Estate Cecilia Kepler 61 Barclay st; architect, J. B. Snook Sons, 261 Broadway. Plan No.

63D ST, 203 West, window to 5 -sty tenement Broadway; architect, Eli Benidict, 1947 Broadway. Plan No. 2714.
69TH ST, 306-08 West, cut opening, parfitions to two 5 -sty tenements ; cost, $\$ 500$; owner, Joseph Barsky, 204 Henry st; architect
Jacob Fischer, 25 Av A. Plan No. 2674 .

112TH ST, 40-42 East, partitions, windows to 6 -sty tenement and store ; cost, $\$ 75$; owner Rosie Barnett, 25 East 111th st; architect, N 117 TH ST, 306 , East alter floors, stairs, show windows to 3 -sty siore and storage cost, $\$ 4$,O00: owner, Bordens Condensed Mikk Co., 108 Hudson st; architect, G. H. Chamberlin,
South Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y. Plan No. 2710 , 117 TH ST, 138 East, 2 -sty front extension, owner Morris Delitsky architect, Alfred T. Johnson, 87 West 128 th st. Plan No. 2686.
119 TH ST, 226-232 East, partitions to two 6sty stores and tenements ; cost, $\$ 50$; owner, Manhattan Av Holding Co., 122 Bowery : archi-
tects Goldner tects, Goldner
Plan No. 2702.
134 TH ST, 77-79 West, cut doors, change walk to two s-sty dwellings owners, Dalles Hughes \& Peter Burney, prem ises ; archi
No. 2662.
AV A, 29, stairway to 4 -sty stores and dwellings, 26th, ${ }^{\text {West }}$, West 26 th st, Plan No. 2708.
BROADWAY, 414 , partitions, windows to 7 Eisman, st Lafayetie st : architects, Cantor Livingson, 39 West 38 sth st. Plan No. 2680 .
BROADWAY. 1887 ; Columbus av, 67 , sign to New York Theatre Co. 1493 Broadway ; architect, Mortimer Norden, 311 West 40 th st. Plan

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 331-35, doors, walls partitions to 12-sty apartment 220 bth av; archowner, L. M. Jones \& Co., 220
itects. Browne \& Almiroty, 220 5th av. Plan

PARK AV, 45-47, tollets, partitions, windows
PARK AV, 5 sty and office; cost, $\$ 1,000$; owner, Grace T. Wills, 43 Cedar st; architect, W. F. Bower, 44 Ha
Plan No. 2660.


## Brooklyn.

BERGEN ST, 2060, interior alterations ; cos 100 ; owner, Philip Schenkler, ${ }^{\text {on }}$ premises;
architect, Adelsohn ${ }^{\text {\& }}$ Feinberg, ${ }^{1766}$ Pitkin BOGART ST, n e cor Meadow st, new foundaion. etc. ; cost, \$250; owner. Warren Mrg. Reclaiming C .
BƠND ST
00 ; owner, Mary E. interior alterations ; cost, *2 architect, Aug. B. Anderson. Marbridge Build COLUMBIA ST, 153, interior alterations ; cost 200; owner, Bartelomeo Pinto, on premises
architect, Brook \& Rosenberg, 44 Court st. Pla No. 6290.
CRESCENT ST, n w cor Glen st, raise builaing: cost, $\$ 500$; owner, Cord-Intemann, 33 206 Crescent st. Plan No. 616t. ing, etc. ; cost, $\$ 175$, ham, 186 Battic
Atlantic av, Plan
FREEMAN ST
McCarthy isp
Thomas, iot Oak
FUL, Oak st. Plan No. (5न̃), Edw. H walls, etc ST, ${ }^{5}$ w cor Rockaway av, rebuild Bwy., 31 Belvidere st; architect. Koch \& Wag

FULTON ST $n$ e por ing. ete; cost, \$125; owner, Daniel Morrison, East puth st. Plan No 6 . 2 .

## GRAND ST, 381, new store

## 623.

HENRY ST, e s, Th n Carroll at exterior at
terations; cost, $\$ 400$; owner, Antonio Gattavore
East 2d st. Plan No. 62s1
HICKS ST, No. $5 \overline{5} 4$, exterior
400: owner, Helena Mulcahe
No. 6251.
JAVA ST, ${ }^{\mathrm{S}} \mathrm{S}_{0}^{\mathrm{S}} .200 \mathrm{w}$

## MALBONE ST

building.

## architect,

NOLL ST, $\quad 1$, 7 e Evergeen plumbing. etc.; cost. $\$ 100$; owner. S . Liebman Sons Brewing Co., Bremen \& Forrest st ; arch-
itect Theodore Engelhardt, 903 Broadway. Plan No. 6236.
OAKLAND ST, w ss 124.9 s Greenpoint av new plumbing; cost, \$175; owner and architect samu

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architect. Klein \& Koen, 9 Debevoise st. Pl NEWPORT AV, 38 new windows, ete. $\$ 300$; owner. Morris Marcus on premises; arch-
itect. \$. Milman \& Son, 1780 Pitkin av, Plan itect. S. Millman \& Son, 1780 Pitkin av. Plan
Vo. 6227 .

NEW YORK AV, e s, fróm Foster to New-
 OCEAN PARKWAY, n e cor Av L, new
extension, $144 \times 16.8 ;$ cost, $\$ 300$; owner, Geo extension, $144 \times 16.8 ;$ cost, $\$ 300 ;$ owner, Geo,
Kuchluber. on premises ; architect, Frederick PROSPECT AV, No. 645 , new plumbing, etc. $\frac{1}{6} 249$ thect, David A. Lucas, 98 3d st. Plan No.
SHEFFIELD AV, e s. 89.3 s New Lots av. Bullding Co.. 3 is New Lots av; architect Chas.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY RD, $s s, 29 \mathrm{w}$ West 1 zt st, add new story to extension; cost, $\$ 1,000$; Richard Morgan, 2818 West 6th st, Coney Island. THATFORD AV. Nos. 241-243, interior alter-
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cost, $\$ 200$ - owner. Annie, MrDonald aterations:wILLIAMS AV, e s, 200 s Hegeman av, alterWYCKOFF AV $28, \overline{\text { W }}$ exterior and inter
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5TH AV. 605, interior alterations: cost, $\$ 800$; dam E. Fischer, 23 Park Row, N. Y. Plan
$25.10 \times 30$. Benjamin GinsTHH AV, 548, new windows, etc.; cost, $\$ 100$ 15 TH AV , s e cor 52 d st new extension 51 st st. Plan No. 6159, Harry Oisen, 1627 18 TH AV, 8602 new show windows; cost,
\$200; owner, The Gem Co. 860
itect 18 th av ; arch-

## Queens.

## BELLE HARBOR.-Montauk av, e s, 450 s

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ELMHURST.-Hofrman Boulevard, n ss, 200 e Trotting Course la, install new plumbing; cost. FAR ROCKAWAY--Central av, 289, erect FLUSHING.-23d st, w s, 100 s Sandford av

FLUSHING.-Washington st $n$ s, 225 e Par-
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$\qquad$ A.

JAMAICA.-Grand st, s e eor North ist st,

1. sty a aded to top of present extension, tin
roof, cost, $\$ 500$, owner, John Hilman, 38
Cor,
Grand st, Jamaica; architect, R. Armstrong.
Park av, Jamaica. Plan No. 1098.

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AMAICA - Flushing av, e s 50 s Desmond av l-sty frame.- extension front, $3 x 12$, tin roof, new
ilumbing, interior alterations; cost. $\$ 1,000$; own-

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$\qquad$LONG ISLAND CITY.-Hamilton av, nr Payn-LONG ISLAND CITY--Hancock st, 346-481083.
LONG ISLAND CITY.-Payntar av, in w cor
Sunswick st, install new plumbing , cost, \$100LONG ISLAND CITY.-Jackson av, 398, erectJamalca av, install new plumbing; cost, $\$ 200$;
owner. Wm. Salzman, 60t 10th av, L. I, City

RIDGEWOOD.-Buchman av, n s, 100 n Van Cortlandt av, install new plumbing; cost, \$100; JAMAICA- -James st, n s, 376 e New York av, 1-sty frame extension, rear, $14 \times 14$, tin roof, new plumbing; cost, \$400; owner, Ernest Zwingmand,
5.
James st, Jamaica. Plan No. 1010. RIDGEWOOJ.-Covert av, No. 212, cut new Brewing Co., 193 Melrose st, Brooklyn. Plan
No 1007
JAMAICA.-Jamaica av, s s, 72 e Napier av, repair front; cost, \$100; owner, Jaco w. Segall, 2802 Jamaica av, Jamaica. Plan No. 1012 .
METROPOLITAN.-Starr st, s s, 225 w Woodward av. install new plumbing; cost, $\$ \mathbf{5 0}$; own-
 owner, M. Mpringer, Jamaica av, Richmond
Hill. Plan RIDGEWOOD.-Woodward av, No. 675, change window into door: cost, sion: owner, S , Lieb-
mann Sons Brewing Coo, 36 Bremen st, Brook-RIDGEWOOD.-Putnam av, s s, 250 e Woor, tin roof, cost, $\$ 1$. so9 ; interior alterations, own-
er Michale T. Ahern, 629 Woodward av, Kidgewood Ridgewood. Plan No. Somart, 102 Forest ROCKAWAY BEACH.-Kneer av, w s. 400
Boulevard, 1-sty added to top; cost, son er, Joshua Ward, promises. Plan No, 10s?. RockAWAY BEACH. - Waverly av, e s, 175 s
Boulevard, erect new brick foundation; cost,
S200: owner, A. R. Larkin, on premises. Plan

ROCKAWAY BEACH.-Judson av, w 3,100 $\$ 250$; owner. Charles Rukenbach, on premiste.
cor Undine av, 1 -sty frame extension on side John Wagerer, on premises, architect, J. B.
Smith. Fairview av, Rockaway Beach. Plan
$\qquad$ Kohn, on premises. Plan No. ing av, 1 sty frame extension in rear, $20 \times 16$ August Keller, 169 Suydam st
rachitect. Louis Almendinger, 926 Woodhaven.
Broadway, WOODHAVEN.-Willard av, $s$ w cor Brandon sion ; cost, \$125; owner, Chas, Lresent exten-
av, Whis, Briggs
ordhaven. Plan No. 10 . 2 .

## Richmond.

BROOD ST, n s, 30 e Gordon st, Stapleton, ad intion to frame store and dwelling; cost, CONTINENTAL PL, 200 e Union av, New $\$ 150$, owner, C Costello, New Brighton, build WILLIAM ST, 151, Tottenville, addition to Yetman. Tottenville: builder, W. E. Johine. ANNADALE RD, is w or railroad station, Annadale, addition to frame hotel; cost. \$1,-
950: owner, South Atlantic Re, Co., Stapleton architect, James K. Whitford, New Erighton BROADWAY, e s. 34 n Myrtle av, West cowt, \$600. owner, Joseph Johnson, Broadway West
409.
CASTLETON AV cor Elizabeth st. Tompkinscost, scon : owner, E A Dinman Tompkins FIN builder, owner. Plan No, toc. York av, Fort Wadsworth, s, alteration to frame
dwelling: cost, s50: owner, wh Sequine Wadsworth, builder, Mr. Laforge, Fort Wade-
worth Prer, Plan HOUSMAN AV, ${ }^{n}$ s. 200 w Todt Hill rd, cost, $\$ 200$ : orraer, owder, Adam Schwall, Castleton Corners; builder, Arthur Schwall. Castleton LAFAYETTE AV e es, opposite City Hall, dwelling; cost, $\$ 150$ : owner. Dominick Romen, mond. Brighton Plan No. 413 . C. E. Gallder MOUNTVIEW AV, es, 340 s Turnpike, CastleGrace M. Hali, Castleton Corners ; owner builds. OCEAN AV., cor Richmond av, Arrochar, adation to store and satoon; Cost,
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The National Hardwood Lumber Association
of Chicago has just issued a
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ALBERT E. DAVIS, architect, 2SS East 3sth st near Third avenue celebrated the 25th anA fire in the lumber yard of Clark \& Wil-
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ent of Public Buildings and Offices by Borough ent of Public Buildings and Offices by Borough
President Maurice E. Connolly vice, Joseph Sullivan. He is thirty-nine years of age and for years was associ
the painting business.
JAMES KNOX TAYLOR has been appointed head of the department of architecture at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, succeedwas until recently supervising architect of the
THE TUEC COMPANY of Long Island, 2\& Livingston street, Brooklyn, has opened an ofVacuum Cleaner, manufactured by the United Eleotric Company, of Canton, Ohio. They are
in the position to handle any vacuum cleaner requirements from a small dwelling to a large
office building. office building.
JOHN GILLIES, the stone contractor, will erect a stone-cutting shop, $200 \times 150$ feet, to cost
$\$ 5,000$, and a boiler shop, $40 \times 50$, to cost $\$ 1,000$, on his property at the corner of 13 th street
and Van Alst avenue, Lang Island City. The plant is at present at the foot of 13 th street,
but the site has been acquired by other parties The Building Material Men's Club of Newark holds regular meetings and informal dinners monthly to discuss trade affairs. At the
annual meeting, held at Broad Street Hotel, James Taffe, of Newark, was elected presi-
dent ; S. F. Bailey, of Newark, vice-president and W. F. Hopping, secretary and treasurer.

## Proportions of Concrete for Monolithic

## Construction.

The following proportions of mixture for plain or monolithic concrete construction were given by DeWitt V. Moore in the course of a paper read not long since before the Indiana Engineering Society:
It is usual to specify $1: 21 / 2: 5$ or $1: 3: 6$ for the proportions of cement, sand, and gravel for plain or monolithic concrete work, and the usual specifications for reparts sand, and 4 parts gravel, although parts sand, and parts govel, although umns. Inasmuch as there still exists a general ignorance on this point, whereby these specifications are understood as being $1: 7^{1} 6$ or $1: 9$ or $1: 6$, respectively, it would seem that the best specifications should read that a mortar should be mixed of one part of cement to so many then be mixed with so many parts of the aggregate.
The ideal mixture of concrete assumes that the aggregate and mortar are mixed in such proportions that the most dense, solid, and homogeneous mass is secured. This result may be secured by expert en-
gineering supervision, but in reality the good common sense of the expert concrete laborer may be depended upon The artisan who the can deterte, ond by working the the concrete mixture, and my results.

## Carrara Marble Exports.

The exports of Carrara marble from the ports of Marina di Carrara and from beghorn, according to a bulletin issued amounted in 1911 to 206,559 metric tons, being 124,962 tons from the former and 81.507 tons from the latter port. The following schedule shows the quantity, in metric tons of $2,204.6$ pounds, of each kind of marble exported and the countries of destination
Marble in blocks-United States, 42,469; Belgium, 27,263; Netherlands, 11,013; Germany, 10,101; France, 7,963; United Kingdom, 6,548; Spain, 3,434; Argentina, 3,242 Russia, 2,861; all other countries, 3,668 ; total, 118,502 tons.
Marbles, rough, sawed into slabs, of less than 16 centimeters ( 0.63 inches)-United
States 2,818 ; Belgium, 3,145: United Kingdom, 17,141; Netherlands, 2,278; RusKingdom, 17,141; Netheriands, 2,278; RusSia, 3,$930 ;$ Cgypt, A, 20,396 ; Australia, 2,$390 ;$ all other countries, 12,512; total, 73,189 tons Marbles, rough, sawed into slabs, of 16 Marbles, rough, sawed ill countries, 961 tons. Marmettes, or cubes for flooringto all countries, 4,223 tons. Worked mar-bles-United States, 610; United Kingdom: 5,958; Egypt, 973; all other countries ,1.704 ; totaI, 9,245 tons. Statues, finishedto all countries, 379 tons.

## BUILDING MATERIALS

## (Continued from page 728.)

the varnish market china wood oil is now 9 and 10 cents, which is practically a normal market.
This movement on the part of linseed oil is of interest to building managers, in view of the fact that it also affects the future price of floor oils, and, therefore, indicates an easier market for interior paints and especially for damp proofing metal coverings for the remainder of the winter.
Under the head of petroleum products the increased demand is nothing short of wonderful. This is largely due to the increased use of oil for fuel in generating building power and also reflects the consumption of gasoline for mofive power in light manufacturing.
Higher prices are quoted for white lead in oil. This is due to the recent sharp advance in the price of pig lead as reported in this department.
White lead in oil in 100,250 and $500-$ pound kegs is now $71 / 4$ and $71 / 2$ cents per pound. In 25 and 50 -pound kegs the wholesale price is $73 / 4$ cents per pound. Red lead and litharge in 100 pound kegs is quoted to contractors at 7 and $71 / 2$ cents per pound. Graphite paint still stands pat at $\$ 1.40$ a gallon. Lamp black is now 12 and 14 cents.

## Plumbing Now a Science.

The days of the master plumber, as the erm master plumber was understood thirty years ago, seem to be passing. In his place
The comprehensiveness of the sanitary engineering business can fully be grasped plumbers on a modern skyscraper. In a new building of fifty-five stories that is now in course of construction, the sewer. water supply and drainage systems are not the least important items in the construction of the building.
All sewer connections in this building have to be carried to the public sewer; the public fixtures vabove the basement hoor have to have a gravity system of drainage and sub-basement foor a system Then again a system for the discharge of Then rain water from the arscharge of and other exposed parts of the building to the public sewer. Then separate systems for the water drains, ash elevator, steam blow-off, heating, refrigerating. inks, drinking fountains, kitchen refuse and other things.
The plumber has also to provide for a separate water supply system inclusive of flushing systems, water cooling and filtering, jackets for water cooling, vacuum for the gas piping for kitchen cooking for the gas piping for fergency lighting, connections to different pumps and sewage tanks, and water from a height by traps and offsets. water from a height by

## New Method of Waterproofing.

A method of waterproofing, mentioned in the report of the Committee on "Treatment of Concrete Surfaces" at the eighth annual convention of the National Asso-
ciation of Cement Users, is described as follows:
For a flat surface lay a base of concrete while still wet and plaster with $1 / 8$ inch of neat cement troweled hard, shing concrete, the lower layer being at east 2 inches thick and the top layer inches. On wall surfaces as soon as the forms are removed, thoroughly wet surface, trowel on $1 / 8$ inch of neat cement
and follow immediately with 1 inch of $1: 2$ mortar before the neat cement has begun to dry or appreciably set. If the wall or floor treated in this manner is large it must be reinforced to prevent cracking.

## New Queens School Site

Upon the report of the Comptroller, the Board of Estimate has authorized the acquisition, at private sale, for the sum of $\$ 14,000$, of property on the southBenton place to Prospect avenue, Douglaston, Borough of Queens, as a site for school purposes.

## Brick in Colonial Architecture.

Brick is particularly interesting as a building material because it possesses a certain "human" element. It seems to respond to almost any architectural humor, grave or gay, and is quite as pleasing and beautiful of plain dark red modestly trimmed with white stone at Independence Hall, as when of pale buff with diaper pattern subtly suggested by darker headers at Madison Square Garden. This "responsive" quality renders its application to domestic building particularly successful for brick, seems to sustain the note in which the home is set, whether it be the dignified beauty and reticence of English Tudor or Jacobean, or the more intimate cottage styles of Germany or France. It is particularly adapted for building homes in what we call the "Colonial" styles, for brick was used in all the American colonies where such expense could be met and excellent examples of such buildings are readily recalled, from the Hancock house in BosYork, with its houses of brick "brought York, with its houses of brick "brought from Holland," then through Maryland and Virginia with their stately brick buildings of Louisiana.- "American Homes and Gardens.'

## The Second-Foot of Water.

"Second-foot," as defined by the United States Geological Survey, is an and is the unit fer the rate per second and is the unit for the rate of discharge of water flowing in a stream 1 foot wide, ond. It is generally used as a fundamental unit in measurements of stream flow.
"Second-feet per square mile" is the average number of cubic feet of water flowing per second from each square mile of area drained, on the assumption that the run-off is distributed uniformly both as regards time and area.
An "acre-foot" is equivalent to 43,560 cubic feet and is the quantity required to cover an acre to the depth of 1 foot. The term is commonly used in connection with storage for irrigation work.
One second-foot flow equals 7.48 United States gallons a second, 448.8 galAs a minute, or " 646,317 gallons a day. As a California "miner's inch" equals fornia miner's inches in 1 second-foot.

## Sugi Finish Applied to Cypress

American architects are taking up the Sugi process of treating woods as done by the Japanese and as adapted especially to the treatment of cypress. By this process the wood is first charred with cleaned from a gasoline torch and then the grain raised and the surface darkened to the rich brown tones.
There are several different ways in which cypress may be treated, but the most distinctly ornamental and brilliant result is that of the Sugi process
The process was introduced and developed in this country by John S. Bradstreet, of Minneapolis. Mr. Bradstreet, who is a landscape architect, builder, decorator and curio seeker, has traveled tributed a great deal to the awakening of American interest in the wisdom and beauty of Japanese methods of housa and garden planning and picturesque use of local material.

## Makes Rubber Out of Coal Tar.

Sir William Perkins' discovery of a process for making rubber, concerning is put in the shade by a synthetic product turned out by a Brooklynite, Krod C. Wideen, of 629 Fast 17th street, who made public a few details concerning his successful solution of the ciemical p"obtom he has been wo:king on for the last six years. He also exhibited samples of the product in raw and vulcanized state. Mr. Wideen claims for his rubber a quality second only to Para, which is recognized as the best in the world, at a cost of only 11 cents a pound, about onetenth the price of the Para product. In Perkins' discovery it has been stated that the cost is sixty cents a pound.
The inventor says he uses as a base for his rubber ordinary coal tar, which costs less than one cent a pound. From this is evolved isophrene, out of which he
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Yohn, Oliver $\mathrm{S}-\mathrm{N}$
M
H
Laurence.
Ives.... 14 Yohn, Oliver S S N H Ives........140.82 15 Zablinsky, Nathan- M Salem...
17 Zwick, Jos- $\underset{W}{W}$ W $\dot{W}$ Farle .....costs, 23.84

## CORPORATIONS.

14 Kings County Refrigerating
14 Hungarian Nationai Democratic $1,367.48$ 14 -M Shair et al Democratic Club 14 Lake Hopatcong Land Co-Fifth 14 Arthur Roth Co-L Sacks 60.52
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78.82 Daimler Import Co-Columbia Ins 14 Independent Co-operative Ste 14 Laundry-Thos Gill Soap Co, Inc.66.49 14 Wise Piano Co-C Heinsohn ................ 129.65 14 Wise Piano Co-C Heinsohn $1.129,65$ 14 J Potsdam \& Co.................21,163.39 Pearl But14 C ton F Bede 11 Co- $\dot{\mathrm{S}}$ C Clark ........ 71.49 14 Fashion Art Embroidery Works Inc 14 Hamburger Piper \& Schoen Inc- N 14 Sun Constn Co \& Benj Nieberg14 New Jersey Terra Cotta Co....251.32 14 A Werner \& Co-J M T Pope et

14 Animated Publicity
14 W Axelrod Realty Co, Wm Axelrod.
Maurice Runkel \& Geo W Lederer-
Commercial Trust Co of N Y.649.61
14 White House Lunch Co-M Has
 2 Dayton Belting Co-Hans Re.......................... Inc; corrects error in last issue
Dayton Realty Co. .................. 15 Citizens Investing Co-Menement $\begin{gathered}\text { House Dept }\end{gathered}$
 House Dept …..................262. 15 Acme Marble Co-Eureka Tile Co. 74.23 15 National Box Board Co-E R Brock
15 same-same


5 Madrid Co Inc-W W Farley. 818.49

5 Di Menna Michael Constn Co-Lani- Costs, 30.97 15 Bradford, Taylor Co. Frank W Brad- 462.09 ford \& Oliver B Taylor-W Knowl-
ton
15 Industrial Iron Works-A O'Brien.... 169.27

 15 Fort Export Pubg Co .................189.39 15 Richmond County Agricultural So- $\begin{gathered}\text { ciety-W S Blitz }\end{gathered}$ 15 Real Constn Co- C C Zibelii et al. 15 Manhattan Leasing Co-D J Havens 15 A Shabrom Co-W E W Strong et al 1191 15 Gus Edwards Inc-E G Soltman 525.7

16 Milis \& Gurley Co-same
16 Medical Appliances Co-same
16 Killian Cream Co-Hotchkiss Vai 59.50 16 Owl Drug Co-Marcuson \& Levy 16 Safety Benzine Co-Fidelity Glass Co 16 H G Vogei Co- $\dot{\mathrm{G}}$ M Wi1son..... $14,315.18$ 6 Manhattan Collecting Co-M P Gar-
 16 O U Bean \& Co \& Oresteo Ûtah Bean 16 Murray Hill Park, Inc-J W W Mc-




16 Assurance League of America \& Wm 16 Schisgall \& Kienzle Co-N Strauss et 16 D Murphy Trucking \& Rigging Co16 Woodbury Co-Robt Buggeln Co.

 16 Siegel Machine Co-......... F Hogan et al 16 Jenkins Linen Co A Wedi..................... 16 Universal Supply Co-Empire Hat Leather Co ........................ 813.37
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Central Bronx Realty Co \& Fredk M
Mellert-Iroquois Door Co Erie Real Estate Co-Saks \& Co.30.66 Jones Keyser Co-Germania Importing Corine Producers Gas Power $\cdot .323 .49$ Bernard Greenwood Co...............44 East N Y Hay \& Grain Co-H Heller


 Patrick Ward Contracting \& Truck
Brooklyn Kissel Kär K.........425.87 Wonsall Product Co-Cing Co..425.5 Maier \& Rockaway Beach Transporta-

 Di Menna Michael Constn Co-Key-
stone National Powder Co .......169.02 American Garden Beautifying Co-


 ting Mills ...........................262.4 Traction Materials Co-American
Surety Co of N Y..............228.91 Daimler Import Co-New Netherland
 S Frazier Co-Abendroth \& 730.35 Mfg Co City of N Y-F Kleinman...........150.09 Roebuck Co-S J Singer et al...17.6
 Waters et al....................... 127.68 Broadway Press-F M Price et al. 165.4
Metropolitan Roman Stone Co-Henry Aschenbach Harness Co
Walter C Davis \& Co-C B Grimes...
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Green Green
18 Knickerbocker Mantel Co-
B Griffin.

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10 Adelson, Arthur O-Fannie Klauber. 10 Agid, Sam1 ${ }_{14}^{\&}$ Appel, Wm Sale -H J Williams. 312.90 Abernethy, Richd - Walfer 132.20 10 Bohlbach, Jno-Supt Barfer $1,283.66$ G-Story \& Flickin 10 Brody, Gerson-...Sulsberger \& Sons 10 Brown, Harry-State N Y ....1,000.00 Burns, Robt Jr-A Swanson ....95.52
Bowman, Chas E-A P W Seaman
 same-A D Lind
 Bonner, Oliver R-J W Nix.....346.95
Brown, Alton-Second United Cities Realty AltonBurg, Fredk, doing bus Burg's Plat-
ing Mills R H Donnelley......31.03
Butcher, Wm W-L Crosby Botto, W $\mathrm{m}-\mathrm{J}$ Goldberg Ball, Amy T-J J Goldman: Belsito, Frank-T Taaffe … .61 .15

10 Carter, Lillie-State N Y Y.......300.00 10 Ciaccio, Isidoro-Madier \& ano.e220.41
 Cummings, Jas F-C Rosen et al Cantone, Melchiore - C P Cänella. 109.95 same-same - - W indsor Realty Co
101.60 Carbone, Margt-Cecelia R D Hellmand $\because$ Jacob- $\dot{U}$ S Machine \& Tool Mfg Co $\ldots$. . . . ....................22.40 Clayton, Harry A- P Lifschitz.... 114.28 Cummings, Eveleen-L Marcus.... Metals Co.... $\mathbf{G}$. Salinger ...........358.35 16 Caminez, Jacob-W isconsin Furn

16 Corso, Jos-A Bucalo 238.78
.64 .40 D1 Fede, Domenico \& *Mariangela


14 Delafino, Virginia-State N Y...1,000.00
14 Destefano, John-P J Lairalde...84.40
14 Ducas, Leo-H S Heilbron \& ano. 132.20 Dworkowitz, Saml-L Imershein. 17.20 Dennigan, Nickel J-M Silva $\ldots . .172 .56$
5 Delke, Hugh-Green-Shrier Co...264.40
Dm \& Louise-H Eising \&
 6 Delker, Wm-same ※. Wri.a...........6.59 16 Dessner, Jacob-P Friediand..... 49.99


 16 Eagan, Martin-S Josephson Elli.. 23.62
16 Eliot, Wm A-Oppenheim Collins \&
Co Co
Feldman, Harry
 Frost, Theo B-Board of Foreign
Missions of the M E Church....93.80 Missions of the ME Church......93.80
Finkel, Bine P Lifschitz P . ${ }^{93}$. 114.28
Franceze, Francisco-I Leichter \&
 10 Gallagher, Jos J-State N Y Y Re. 300.00 10 Gallagher, Jos J-State N Y.... 300.00 10 Greenberg, Beckie \& Abr-same..........000
 10 Greene, Benj F-same 11 Gilbert, Louisa-L Seinsoth ............ ${ }^{159.80}$ 4 Galante, Kath-Bauer \& Black (Inc) 14 Gannon, Gregory-State N Y Y...1,000.00 Goldman, Harry-L Burstein.... Son Soap
 Gartelman, Barnett-Globe Molasses
Feed Co Greenbaum, Leo-H Davidson....35.71 Greenbaum, Leo-H Kaplan et al.53.26
Gray, Jas-Bway Auto Accessories

 Hollendorf. Jno $\mathrm{H} \mathrm{C}-\mathrm{N} \mathrm{Y}$ Tel Co. 16.71
Hunold, Geo W
Hughes, Fannie-J W Cushman \& Haupt, Bernard- Stanley \& Patterson 49.67
 Hartlev, Arthur A-L Marcus $\quad . \quad 31.60$
Hummel, Eliz-L Bossert \& ano. 1,022.50 Bank Bank
Hentschel, Chas Jr-Baker, Voorhis \&
Co Haase, Wm-David Stevenson Bwg
 Hance, Hiram O-Bkivn Bank $\quad$ Bind 494.00
Hillebrand, Henry-Magdalena Bis Hillebrand, Henry-Magdalena same-same
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Jaeffrey, Harris-City
Johnson, Arthur-L Saladin Johnson, Arthur- L Saladin.... Johnson, Hergens, Helen- $\mathbf{T}$ McGowan... Johnson, Saml D-W Van Vlack.. 17.40 Kilsheimer, Paul-N Y Tel Co.....22.70
Kister, Fredk W-Comr Excise...86.97 Kister, Fredk W-Comr Excise. .
Kroemer, Ernest
J-J H Knopel
 Kinsey, Chas $B-\frac{R}{H}$ Donneliey. $\mathbf{H} 3.81$ Keller, Chas E, doing bus as Green-
point Auto Garage-G R Roberts.134.01
Relly, Jno J Jr- H H Henry \& Co Lashinsky, Sol- F W Holmes.....63.29 Leonhardt, Annie-P Holden... Linetzky, Harris- N V Tel Co . Lindburg, Anna- W E Coleman. 1, 151.06 Luck, John \& Ferd-W H Bristol
14 Levin, Morris-A Flashney ............... 6 Lehrman, Louis J-J Rosenblatt. 14.05 Margolis, Morris-Linden Mfg Co.75.33
McArdle, Kath J-H Escher, Jr..111.90 McLean, Henry $G$ (infant) by Margt
 Nassau Electric R R Co-Sophie K kebeck
McLaugh
Marx, Jos E-U U S W D Litle Guar Co...1127.90

14 Marshall, Saml S-D J Heffner \& ano
14 Mears, John $\dot{W}$ - E R Fiske..........285. 22.2
14 Meagher, Hattie-H L Lewen...... 163.96
15 Macy, Cromwell G Jr-Lawyers Title

15 Meier, Richd-People's Nat Bank. 108.74
16 Maack, Sophie- $\underset{R}{\text { B }}$ Benry Co...... 138.30
16 Marshall, Joe-M Edelstein.....i. ${ }_{16} 62.92$
16 Motley, Thornton $N-G$ A Poweli. 114.35
10 Noreng, Arne-Rock Island Butter

16 Nasser, Shakir-F F Pels et al. $1,734,03$ 10 Oberstebrink, Aug-Klotz \& Jaretsky
 11 Ottensoser, 'Nat-Aeliance Bidg Co ${ }^{\text {T }}$ Co ${ }^{43.34}$ 15 óGrady, Robt \& *Jno-Fieming Con16 Osborn, Ethel L . S S Hyman ${ }_{10}$ Phillips, 10 Phillips, Jno-Pittsburgh Water
10 Pirozzi, Filomena, Jos \& A Angelo-
10 Potter, Wilbu
10 Potter, Wilbur $\mathrm{J}-\mathrm{N}$ ́ Y Tel Co...
11 Parmer, + Louis E J Same
14 Puelo, Pietro-J Ritter \& ano
15 Polizzi, Harry-A Weinstock.....330.26
15 Pucciano, Jos-Annie Brili...................... ${ }_{15}$
 16 Pomars, J, doing business as New Idea Knitting Mills-Friedmans Ex16 press © Trucking Co ©......
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Reid, Hall Rascher, S Soltin $\mathrm{J}-\mathrm{T}$ Kinuth
14 Rauscher, Martin J-T Knuth.... 371.27
14 Rauscher, Jos C Helen E.-s.
14 Read, John- R H Donnelley....25.37
15 Reinitz, Adolph \& Morris-E H Best

15 Roders, Robt M doing bus as $R$ M Rodgers \& Co-T W Kiley et al. 62.08
16 Reishfeld, Kadish-J Woloshen..23.90 16 Rogers, Saml B-Singer Sewing Ma-

 10 Savarese, Frank \& Humbert doing bus as F Savarese \& Son-Supt 1 ........283.60 10 Schlegel, Francis A--Realty Trust. 10 Schwerin, 10 S Edikowitz, Eli-Sulzberger \& Sons 10 Stack, Augusta-L W Sweet Co. 374.96 10 Stine, Henry $\mathrm{L}-\mathrm{M}$ Brown........
 11 Studnitz, Anna-M M Dryfoos... 77.3 11 Schultz-Gallagher Realty Co-Foster 11 Schenck,t Jos-Detmer Woolen Co
 14 Schuermann, Gustav-Obermeyer \& 14 Storms, Harry 15 E-E R Fiske..........227.2 15 Spellman, Wm Hं-Ciff \& Guibert
15 sweet. Bernard-American Abravise

16 Shea, Edw L-P Tyrell \& ano.... 222.40

16 Sosnowitz, Hyman \& Annie-H David-
16 *Sosnowitz, Hymen S- S Kaplan et al ${ }^{\text {Son }}$
16 Stephenson, John-J C McGuinness
10 Thompson, Jo. ${ }^{2}$ H Jr- B Perlmuter. ${ }^{2}$
11 Taishas, Abr-L Pellman ©....234.75 ${ }_{15}^{14}$ Tinkham, Edw-E R R Fiske.....303.99 16 Thall, Jennie-Sea Ciliff Bank..645.43
 16 Travend, Henry R-Bway Auto Accessories Store, Inc................25.11 16 Turner, Oscar A- \& Chas C \& Harry Van Brunt, Joing bus as J C Van Brunt \&
F, doing
Sons-Jess West $\ldots . . . . . .1,090.53$ 10 Warren, Mary L L $\underset{\mathrm{T}}{ }$ F Biack....108.5
10 Wasserman, Harry-A N Bernstein.
10 Wittbohn Henry H Struhs.
14 Wallas, Chas H-L Haft......
15 Weidig. Geo F-G A Poweli.
15 Weidig, Geo F-G A Powell ....292.87
5 Wiertz, Wm m G $\dot{G}$ Heàter.
15 Warner, Celia-M Meater Minski....446.85
16 Wells Travis S Chas Edwards. S . 38.73
11 Zell, Laura B \& Chas H-R...... 131.90

## CORPORATIONS.

10 Bklyn Heights R R Co-Mary J Kane 10 Brown Reaity Co-j Karch .....157.18

10 Bklyn Heights R R Co-N Veropina

 10 Fountain House Hotel Co-M Perez 10 Hicks \& Johnson Constn Co- ................ Sala-
 (D) 1.034 .00 10 Stephan Bldg \& Consti. Co-L Bin- ${ }^{\circ}$ 10 drum \& ano 11 Brooklyn, Queens Co \& Suburban $R$ 14 Independent Co-op Steam Laundry- Thos Gill Soap Co 14 Leo Ducas \& Co-H S Heilbron \& ano 14 L I Heating Co-U S Radiator Corp 14 Ormond Motor Car Co-Wi. Mann Co 14 South Bkiyn Cornice \& Roofing Co $\begin{array}{r}\text { B } \\ \text { H Sammerfield \& ano }\end{array}$ 15 A Werner \& Co-J M T Pope \& ano. 15 Kings Co Refrigerating Co-SaunderSon Co.....................367. $\mathbf{1}$. 48 Sweet Cutler Co-American Abravise ${ }_{\text {Metals }}$
 Caledonia Goif Cleek \& Mfg Co $\frac{113.31}{\text { Glassman }}$ 6 Gray, J L $\underset{\text { R Co-bway Auto Acces- }}{\text { sories Store, Inc. }}$ 16 Hance \& Price-Bklyn Bank......................... 6 National Box Board Co-E R Breck
 16 Pauline Constn Co-Popkin Gas Fix 16 Ruegamer \& Auer Co-Abendroth ${ }^{2}$

## SATISFIED JUDGMENTS.

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OCT. $14,15,16,17$ and 18.
Briganti, Mich1 \& Saverno Ursetti-Klenert \& Buchner, Robt P-C Lippman et all; 1910 Cail, Edw P - Lord \& Taylor; 1912...... 171.77
 Cohn, Israel M-City of N Y; 1910 Natl
 Featherstone, Edw R-Michelin Tire Co; ${ }_{\text {Fritz }}^{1912}$ Chas R-U S Tire Co 1912..427.41 Ferony, Antonio ple, \&c; 1912 .............................000.00 Fay, Timothy F-Lawyers Title Ins ${ }^{\&}$ Trust Co: 1912
 Goldman, Abr-A J Bates \& Co; 1912. Gingold Realty CO M Scnaffer: i912.166.32 Green, Alice \& Joe Cohen-People, \&c; Gardner Wi. W Simmons Automobile Goldman, Saml-S Willner; 1911.... 157.03
 Harris, Abr-W F Clemmons; 1909.209.91 Knox, W $\ddot{m}$ K-victor Nunes Co. 1912.42.96 Kleley, Timothy J-J Rosenthal; 1912. Klein. Ida \& Joe Cohen-People, \&c;

 rocallum, Harry-J W Winkler; $1910 . . .130 .70$ Malcolm, Thos D \& Annie-First Na-
tional Bank of Yonkers: $1912 \ldots .977 .55$ Malone, Olivette B-S Wolfson: 1912.137.07 McDermott. Patk-City of N W 1905.60 .08
 Noble, Frank G- R L L Grey \& Co: 1912 191.42
 Oppenheim, ${ }^{\text {B Gerson, Jr-A O Oppen- }}$ Ostrander, Walter M-E E Clocum; $1912{ }^{107}$ Peyser, Jacob M-S D Goldsteln; 1912. Phillips, Jos E M Cook; i910..... 169.70 Phillips, Isaac D-A H Lawrence; 1904. Phillips, Frank-T Ward: 1904 Rieber, Jos-Kirkman \& \& Son: $1912 \ldots . .105 .15$ Riglander, Jacob W-N Y City Ry Co:
1908 ..........................................
 Roemisch, Anna B-Dickman, 1911. 98.41
Ryan, Michl. Sam Cheroff \& Nathan Ros-enstein-F Rosenthal: $1912, \ldots . .152 .01$ Smith, Milton-A J L B Dolon; 1912..112.95
Struwe, Wm F-C A Scott; $1912 \ldots . .51 .47$

Sherman, Jno C-M D Nave; 1908. $10,500.29$ Seidlnick, Harris-B D Meyer; 1912.127.18 Sabelia, Fidelia-C $\not \subset{ }_{C}$ Schwam, Julia-M Schwam; 1912... 976.70 Sprugg, Grace E D-W Silverstein, Joshua-M Schechter et al. ${ }_{1912}$
 Tonnelle, Walter-J Barkley; $1906: \begin{gathered}\text { B7. } \\ \text { Tuttle, Harold } \\ \text { B- }\end{gathered}$ Van Blerkom, David \& Max Brown-B Van Tine, Harry-E R Jordan; 1910.52 .11 Wallach, Sol \& Dora-N Wallach; 1912 . 604.30
Woilf, Ërnst-H s Mack; igiz........44.41

## CORPORATIONS.

City of $\mathrm{N} Y-\mathrm{R}$ Hamburger; $1912 \ldots . .47 .72$
Hennebique Constn Co-Vulcan
Iron Laine Realty Co- N Y Tel Co: 1912 $\quad .36 .650$
 Sanitary Steam Laundry Co-N Garfinkel Surety Land Co-Jennie K stiefel; 1912. Trustees of Sailors Snug Harbor in City Jencick Motor Man Yachting Co-L Kasonen; 1911 Seaman Transportation Co.......... ${ }^{20}$ Traction Material Co-Gibbs \& Van Vleck

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Oct. 10, 11, 14, 15 and 16
${ }^{1}$ Cohen, Ida-S Friedler; 1911..
 Jersawitz, Nathan-Crescent Chemical Keller, Emmy- E. Arnold; igi2...... 50.40 Martin, Jas-H S Chapman
Neweil, Fredk H-B H R R Co, 196.108.20 Phillips, Jos E-M Cook: 1910 ......... 169.70 Peyser, Jacob M-S D Goldstein; 1912 Piikington, Fredk $\not \subset-\mathrm{G}$ A Davies; 1893
Rourke, Fredk W-Agnes F Mullin; Rubin, Mo....J Bäum; 1908 ….........948.42 218.00 Savo, Hjalmar-A Anacronte, Jr; 1912: 48 Shelias, Geo W \& Jas T Chesnutt-Ar-
verne
Bldg Co
Bla Stender, Elise-S B Strong, 3d, as trste; Teichholz, Adolph-Centrai stamping Co:
Same-s Fry et al: $1906 \ldots \ldots \ldots .{ }_{2}^{155.72}$

## CORPORATIONS.

$\underset{\text { Simonetti Co-M Palmentieri; }}{\text { S }}$ M Moore Coal Co-Hartwell-Clitter
 Same-same $1910 \ldots \ldots \ldots . .18 .8$. \& ano; 1912 ........................201.9)
${ }^{2}$ Vacated by order of Court. ${ }^{2}$ Satisfied of appeal. RReleased Reversed. SSatisfied

## JUDGMENTS IN FORECLOSURE SUITS.

Manhattan and Bronx. OCT. 10.
No Judgments in Foreclosure Suits filed OСт. 11.
118TH st, ss, 212.11 e 3 av, $37.1 \times 100.5$; al; Lese \& Connolly (A); Manuel M Voit (R); due, \$1,075.98. OCT. 12.
No Judgments in Foreclosure Suits filed OCT. 14.
$\underset{\text { 112TH st, }}{137} \mathbf{W}$; Rose Sobel agt Lizzie Etkin et al; Keller \& Klein
Lazarus (R);
due, $\$ 3,080.00$.

Madison
Annie M Jennings; R Mackay agt ; Jno H Rogan (R) ; due, $\$ 8,532.22$. ОСт. 15.
83D st, ns, 448.9 e Col av, $21 \times 80$; Poughkeepsie Savgs Bank agt Augustus
well et al; Henry E EolОСТ. 16. Van Corlear pl, ns, lots 103 \& 104, map
of North Marble Hilli, Park Mortgage Co
agt Andw J Larkin; Seybel \& French

${ }^{11 T H}$ st $718-2 \mathbf{2}$ E; Max Hoefner agt (A); Walter W Irwin ${ }^{(R)}(\mathrm{L})$; due, $\$ 22,330$.

## LIS PENDENS.

Manhattan and Bronx.

## OCT. 14.

Hofnnan st, nwc 187th, $100 \times 96.11$ : GariDaadarealty \& Constn Co agt Guisepina
Sintangelo et al; specific performance; M Iverstein, atty.
54TH st, ${ }^{\mathbf{4 3 2}} \mathbf{~ W}$ : also FULTON ST, 44 :
so 42 D ST, 550 W ; Caroline S Stetler agt Louis Kendal et al; action to set aside Louis Kendal et al; act
Minford pl. nwe Jennings, $122 \times 6.7$ xirreg; Co et al: action to foreclose mechanics
115TH st, 109-11 w: also WHLLIS AV, Benschoten et alt partition; Wilder, Ewen Ост. 15.
40TH st, ns, bet 8 \& 9 avs, lot 10; Tax (fien cosor of of transfer of tax lien); W Lustgarten, atty

Oст. 16.
Ft Washington av, Broadway, 160th \&
161ST sts, block, \&e; also FORT W SH 161ST sts, block, de; also FORT WASH-
INGTON AV, BWAY, $161 S T$ to 162 D STS block \&c; J Romaine Brown et al agt Shepherd Knapp, 3d et al; partition;
118TH st, 200 W ; also 7 TH AV, 1952-58; Jacob Rubin agt Co et al; action to roreclose mechanics lien; A I Smolens, atty. 82D st, ss, 220 w Park av, $40 \times 98.9$; Wm A Crawford agt Musco M Robertson et al; \& Fanning, attys.

## OCT. 17.

$118 T H$ st, $106 \mathbf{~ W}$; Mary A Howland agt Velson Nelson av, es, bet 170 th \& dighbridge,
$1.5 \times 100 \mathrm{x} 24 \mathrm{x} 110.8$; Nathan Kauffmann et al agt Caroline Robson et al; foreclosure
140TH st, $\mathbf{5 9 - 6 3} \mathbf{~ W}$; Arrican Methodist Episcopal Church of Harlem agt Jno R
Gleed; accounting, \&c; C E Toney, atty.
162D st, ss, 144.3 w Grant av, $22.6 \times 162.6$; Carl Franck agt Wm $H$ Roberts et al; atty.

OCT. 18.
Riverside dr es, 80.11 n 106 th, $20 \times 89$; G Gunther's Sons agt Jas R Roosevelt Jr (notice of attachment), Gould \& Wil-
kie, attys.
Albany rd, ws, bet 231st \& 233d, lot 142; landt et al foreclosure of transfer of tax lien; D Zirinsky, atty.
Lots 212 \& 213, map of 209 lots at Fordham, adj land of St John's College; Adam Happel agt Marshal S Hagar et al (action
to foreclose mechanic's lien); Phillips \& Avery, attys. 56TH st, ss, 150 e 5 av, $28.8 \times 100.5$; Geo (action to foreclose mechanic's lien); Gregg \& McGovern, attys.

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 OCT. 10 .E $\mathbf{5 T H}$ st, ws, 40 n Albemarle rd, 30 x
100 : Rudolph F Hertwig agt Saml Spiegel et al: G C Case, atty agt sami spieS 3D st
Mc, 25 e Hewes, $50 \times 95.2$ Jas A WeCafferty agt Aaro
Himrod st, sec Wyckoff av, $25 \times 90$; BkIyn Free Kindergarten Soc agt Nathan
Vogel et al; T F Redmond, atty. Sterling pl, ns, 100 w Howard av, 125 x (foreclosure mechanics lien) ; I F Greene, tty.
Everдreen av, ne Eldert, $20 \times 100 ;$ Paul-
na Leidner agt Kath Burger et al; J M ina Leidner
Greenpoint av, ns, 175 e Manhattan av, $25 x 100$; Marie Stobie agt Aleksy Kach 58TH st, ns, 160 w 3 av, 20x 100.2 ; Franes $H$ McCormick agt Cobern Constn Co
et al; A F Van Thun Jr, atty. Pitkin av, ns, 120 w Chestnut, $20 \times 100$; Pitkin av, ns, 120 w Chestnut, $20 \times 100 ;$
Nathan Gruskin agt Benj Rubin (specific performance): $M$ Brownstein, atty.
Winthrop st, ns, 262.9 W Nostrand av, Rogers av, 140x106; Wesleyan University of Middletown, Conn, agt Mary L Doody
et al; F G Wild, atty. Lee av, nes, 100 n w Wilson, runs ne 110.7xnw25.5xn27.6xw $62.6 \times s 3.6 \times s e-x$ s w Corse Payton et al; H L Thompson, atty. Fulton st, sws, 150 se St Felix, runs sw
34.8 to Lafayette av xe58.6 to st xnw 48.3 to beg; Lottie Loew agt Desmond Dunne
ty. 7 TH st ss, 500 e 8 av, $20 \times 100$; Summit Trust Co agt Walter Bevan et al; J H Seeley st, ns, 53.1 e $19 \mathrm{th}, 16.4 \times 100$; Chas
McLoughlin agt Pruzin Bldg. Co $R$ Duncan, atty.
Vanderbilt st, $\mathrm{ns}, 40 \mathrm{w}$ 19th, $20 \times 64$; Chas McLoughlin agt Antopol-Pruzin Seeley st, ns, 36.9 e $19 \mathrm{th}, 16.4 \times 100$; Chas McLoughlin agt Pruzin Bldg Co et al; B Chanderbitt st, ns, 20 w 19th, 20x64; Vanderbilt st, ns, 20 w 19th, 20x64;
Chas McLoughlin agt Antopol-Pruzin
Realty Co et al; B R Duncan, atty.

10TH av, sc 19th, $100.2 \times 150$; Maria E Doughty \& Meyenberg, atty.s 19TH st, sws, 190 se 10 av, $60 \times 100.2$; Herbt C Smith et al as trstes, \&c, Henry Doughty \& Weynberg, atty. 4TH av, ses, 54.10 ne 20 th, $45.1 \times 100 \mathrm{x}$ of Chas R Eynde agt Nevin Realty Co \&
Fountain av, es, 280 n Glenmore av, $z u$ Fountain av, es, 280 n Glenmore av, ${ }^{\text {zu }}$
x100; Herman L Breslaw agt Saml Gins$13 T H$ av, we 67 th, $120 \times 100$; Jno H Haney agt Campania R E Co et al; M E Lincoln av, ws, 190 s McKinley av, 29.6
00 ; Home Title Ins Co agt Chas E Beck100; Home Title Ins Co agt Chas E Beck-
Dean st, ns, 200 e Kingston av, 19.5 x
$07.2 ; \mathrm{Wm}$ H Marquand agt Mabel H Jansen (attachment) ; F W Marquand,

Milford st, ws, 650 n Liberty av, 100 x 0; Wentworth Holding Co agt A KoepBergen st, ns, 260 w Kingston av, 20 x \& ano (to set aside deed); Olcott, Gruber, Bonynge \& McManus, attys. 7TH st,
ss, 240 e 10 av, $20 \times 100 ; ~ E m m a ~$
chall agt Rose Miller et al; Pook,

Myrtle av, ss, 175 w Lewis av, $25 \times 100$; Louisa Schneider individiv \& as extrx; Reinhardt, atty. Jay st, es, 70 n Johnson, $24 \times 30$; Sarah A Chapman \& ano as extrx, \&c, Amelia son, atty.
4TH pl, ns, 186.3 w Clinton, $18.3 \times 100$ Peoples Trust Co agt Cath M Fannon et York st, ss, 20.7 e Jay, $25 \times 75$; Eliz Crim-

4TH pl, ns, 222.9 w Clinton, $18.3 \times 100$ eople Trust Co agt Cath M Fannon et OCT. 14.
Scheack av, ws, 39.4 S Livonia av, 19.4 x bar defenkel agt Louis Morgenstern

Tompkins av ws, 87.6 s Ellery, $18.9 \times 100$; Koppel Koslowsky agt Abr Goldinger \& ano; specific
St Johns pl, ns, 100 e Schenectady av, 20.6×110; Carman F Runyon et al as exrs \& F Chas Runyon agt Saml J Flash et al

Fulton st, ss, 60 e Kingston av, 100 x 100: Harry Pinson agt Costas Stamatis

Sheffield av, nec Pitkin av, $25 \times 100$; August J Jaeger agt Morris Plotkin et al; Church av, ns, 106.10 W E $2 \mathrm{~d}, 20.3 \times 115.9$ x19×108.7; also E 19 TH ST, ws, 280 n Av
$\mathrm{N}, ~ 80 \times 100 ;$ also E 3 D ST, ws, 135.11 n Church av, $60 \times 100$; Meyer Realty Co agt Clarkson $\mathbf{a v}$, ns, 211.4 w Nostrand av $20 \times 120$; Jeannette G Brown agt Annie C $18 \times 106$; also WI NTHROP ST , $\mathrm{ns}, 148.11 \mathrm{w}$ Nostrand av, $56.10 \times 106$ also WiNTHROP WINTHROP ST, ns, 411.9 w Nostrand av ers av, $96 \times 60 ;$ also HAWTHORNE ST, SWO
Rosers av, $96 \times 122$; also WILLOUGHBY
RTS Sasey agt Daniel Doody et al, enforce-
Cant of trust; H W Goodrich, atty. E 58 TH st, ws, 380 s Grant, $40 \times 100$; Isa-
belle B Hamlin agt Elmer E Henderson et al; W G Rooney, atty.
St Marks av, ns, 400 w Troy av, 25x
7.9; Theo A Cullen agt Lena Grabow et Chauncey st, ss, 101 e Howard av, 26x 100; Williamsburgh Savgs Bank agt Mary
E Bragaw et al; S M \& E Meeker, attys. OCT. 15.
Stockton st, SS, 180 w Throop av, 20x 100; Henrietta Buddenhagen agt Morri Eastern pkwy, 928; Jessamine Realty Co agt Henry Roth Bldg Co \& ano; to esSpencer st, ws, 175 s Tillary, $19.3 \times 100$ Jno R Maxson \& wife agt Robt'A Maxson 20 TH av, es, 40 s Soth, $20 \times 100$; Laura A sell, atty. Bergen st, 1502-4; Eliz Byrne agt Mary
E Brennan; partition; Watson \& Kristeller, attys.
Bersen

Bergen st, swc Schenectady av, $25 \times 75$ ano; partition; Watson \& Kristeller, attys. trstes \&e 0 gis-s; Jas M Grafts \& ano as Mandel et al; G R Horan, atty
Warehouse av, ns, 20 e Williams ay
runs e40xn90xw $40 x s 90$ to beg: also Will iams av, es, 20 s Vienna av, $46.6 \times 60$; Mary $\underset{\mathbf{E}}{ }$ isTH st, es, 180 n Av V, $20 \times 100$ Fredk W Randall agt Henry A Ahrens \& ano; forecl
$\underset{\text { 13TH st, nec } 4 \text { av, } 25 \times 50 ; \text { Louis Meyer }}{\text { net }}$ agt
atty. St Pauls pl, es, 158.7 s Woodruff av, 18.2
$\times 117.7 \times 18 \times 115 ;$ Fulton Land \& Mtg Co agt Jennie G Dowsey \& ano: K C \& M V Mconald, atty
Barbey st, es, 300 s Sutter av, $25 \times 100$; Van Alen \& Dyckman, attys. 2D st, nes, 417.10 nw Prospect Park W,
$20 \times 100$; Title Guar \& Trust Co agt Naomi K Smith et al; T F Redmond, atty. Bedford av, ws, 20.11 n Beverly rd, 20.11
$\times 87.10 \times 20 \times 93.11 ;$ Rose Handler agt Klepx87.10x20x93.11; Rose Handler agt KlepBlake av, nec Powell, 20x100.9; Ida Wittenberg agt Rel
Schwartz, atty.
Bergen st, ss, 148 e Schenectady av, 24 x127.9; Henry Clifton \& ano agt Ains-
worth Realty Co \& ano; $F$ Cobb, atty. OCT. 16.
Rogers av, ws, 108.6 n Hawthorne, 19.6
$\times 81.7 ; \mathrm{Wm}$ E Gilmore agt Harry O Puff et x81; J; W Fleury, atty. 21ST av, ws, $120 \mathrm{n} 78 \mathrm{th}, ~ 80 \times 100 ;$ also
77 TH ST, $\mathrm{SS}, 100 \mathrm{w} 21 \mathrm{av}, 140 \times 100 ;$ also
78 TH 78 TH ST, ns, $320 \mathrm{w} 21 \mathrm{av}, 140 \times 100$; Jno S Kelley agt Georgian Constn Co et al
New York av, nws, 182.7 sw Degraw, runs nw94.5xn23.5xws.3xstixser9.6xne20 to beg; Bushwick Savings Bank agt Thomas 13TH st, ss, 322.10 e 5 av, $25 \times 100$; Chas H Springer agt Henrietta A Thompson; to
set aside deed; W M Moore, atty. W 36TH st, es, 500 n Canal av, 40 x
118.10 : Edw 118.10; Edw L Somerville \& ano as exrs. et al; Somerville \& Somerville, attys.
10TH st, ns, 331.10 e 8 av, $19.5 \times 92.6$ :
Edw Tauney agt Mary Brown et al; P Dean, atty
Park pl, nec Nostrand av, $26 \times 100$; Jos $\mathbf{H}$ Benzing \& Co (Inc) agt Ralph Dayton et al; to recov
Linden av, ns, 227.3 e Nostrand av, 37.6 x157.6; H F Gundrum Co agt Francis Hall 2D st, sws, 288.6 se 7 av, $19.6 \times 95$; Maria man, atty.
43 D se, nes, 200 nw 15 av, $300 \times 100.2$;
Title Guar \& Trust Co c (gt Urban Realty Co; T F Redmond, atty.
2D av, sc 54 th, $25 \times 100$; Caroline C John-
ston \& ano as gen guard, ston \& ano as gen guard, \&c, Adah
Hooker \& ano agt Bertha $M$ Holmes \& hooker \& ano ag Taylor, atty.
Linden av, SS, 161.2 o Bedford av, 75 x
260 ; Wm M Dillmeier agt Louise E Walter et al; partition; H McG Curren, atty. Rodgers av, swc Av D, $26 \times 100 \times 25 \times 100$;
Geo Silkworth agt Rose Constn Co et al; Geo Shlkworth agt
BAY 15TH st, es, 40 s Rutherford $\mathrm{pl}, 30$ 296.8; Adolph L, Marcus agt Herman Park pl, ss, 116.6 e Flatbush av, runs $s$ so.6xsed
E Weeks agt Albt W Dodge as exr, \&c,
Emily Dodge (dec) et al; A E Weeks, $\underset{\text { Emily }}{\text { Etty. }}$
Dorchester rd, nec E 17 th, $65.6 \times 98.5 \times 60$ x124.8; Leona H Ca
al; L J Moss, atty. $\qquad$

## FORECLOSURE SUITS.

Manhattan and Bronx.

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Bartholdi st, ss, 75 w Pine av, 50 x 95 ; two actions; Jos Buehler, Inc, agt Rosario Lo 64TH st, $\mathbf{3 2}$ W: Jean Burger agt Gins-
burg Realty Co et al; W F Clare, atty. Mllen st, 167: Dora Davis agt Henry Machson et al; E E Hoemi
$2 D$ av, 2004; New Church Board of Publication agt Anna Damico et al (amend144NH st, 541-3 W; Jos Nordenschild agt Patk Re Lots 217 to 223, amended map of Adee Park, e of Botanical Garden, Bronx; Heral; L E French, atty.
9TH st, 612 E; Gussie Morgenstern agt
Machson Richmond Dairy Co et al; S N Tuckman, atty.
 agt Chas A
Esberg, attys.
Essex st, 48; Moses Cahn agt Mary Kepler av, nwc $236 \mathrm{th}, 100 \times 100$; Charlotte E Ebling agt Central Bronx Realty
119TH st, 314 E; Manhattan Life Ins Co agt Planet Realty Co et al; Rapallo \&
Kennedy, attys. 75TH st, ns,
Lambert
Suydam agt
O.
Sophie Gr.
Grossman et Lambert Suydam agt Sophie Grossman et Kingsbridge rd, 3724; Andrew J Provost
agt Edw Stern et al: W G Havens, atty agt Edw Stern et al: W G Havens, atty. 43 to 47 W W also BROADWAY, 894 to 900 : 347; also 5 TH AV, nWe 32d st, $65.10 \times 123.6$ :

736 to 744 ; also 5 TH AV, nwc 14 th . 103.3 x
100 ; also 5 TH AV, 110 \& 112 ; also 16 TH ST, 1 W. Equitable Trust Co of N Y agt Murray, Prentles Holding Co et al 169TH st, ss, 138.1 e Nelson av, 30 x 149.3: also 169 TH ST, ss, 108.8 e Nelson av, $29.4 \times 66.10$; two actions; Henry Wacke Koch \& Reidy, attys.
Kinsella av, ss, 176.4 w Bronxdale av 25x100; Saml J Smith et al agt Lizzie S Penfield av, ss, 87.8 e White Plains av $25 \times 97.2$ Caroline Ritter, gdn, agt $W m$ W
Penfield et al; amended; $S$ Williamson, atty.
239TH st, swe Carpenter av, $100 \times 100$ Lillian $M$ Wt, SWe Carpenter av. $100 \times 100$ amended; S Williamson, atty,
So Boulevard, ws, 412.6 n Jennings, 37.6
Gertrude Whiting agt Boulevard Constn Co et al; Geller, Rolston \& Horan attys.
$\underset{100.8: \mathrm{N}^{94 T H}}{\text { st. }}$ Ys, 175 w West. End av, 50 x 100.8;
Mead
et al
Yife Ins
iamended; Cary attys.

OCT. 17
Aninton av, ws, 94.6 s 181st, $21 \times 91.11$ Annie C Schriefer agt Amalia Pirk et al Henry st, 32; also MARKET ST, 47 Flora Applebaum agt Chas $G$ Goldstein notice of attachment; M B \& D W Blumen
26TH st, 249 W: Franklin Savings Bank
agt Albt $G$ Pfeiffer et al; W M Powell, agt
atty.
and
3D av, 565; Chas H Regnault agt Louisa H Clausnitzer et al: O Richter, atty. Eldridge st, 133: Melissa $R$ Bell agt Sale et al ag Dora Davis et al; M S \& I S Isaacs, attys Featherbed la, sS, 48.1 w Nelson av,
$4.1 \times 110.1$ : Isaac $S$ Heller agt Flannagan 24.1x110.1; Isaac S Heller agt Flannagan $\& \quad$ Sweeney Co
Connelly, attys.

OCT. 18
507H st, 409 E; German Savings Bank in City of N Y Y agt Annie Kurzrok; A 12TH st, sws, 325 nw 5 av, $25 \times 103.3$ Riegelman \& Bach, attys. Lenox av. 438; Thos Thedford agt Su5TH av, ws, 28.6 n 8 th, $26.3 \times 100$; Met ropolitan Life Ins Co et al agt Wm N Heard et a

Harrington av, ns, 175 e Mapes av, $25 x$ 100; Chas A Laumeister et al agt Anna

## BUILDING LOAN CONTRACTS.

Manhattan and Bronx.

## OCT. 14

Elton av, nwe, 161 st, $-\mathrm{x}-$; Comity Mtg Co loans Chas Tistreeter Constn Co to OCT. 15
No Building Loan Contracts filed this OCT. 16.
Muliner av, ws, 200 s Brady av, $25 \times 100$
Richd W Horner, atty, loans Fred L Hahn \& Robt L Moran to erect - sty bldg; payments.

OCT. 17
95TH st, $n s, 211$ e Col av, $89 \times 100.8$; Ger-
Ria Life Ins Co loans Gahren Realty Co to erect a - sty bldg; - payments.

Beach av, ws, 325 n Patterson av, $\mathrm{x}-$ berg to erect a sty bldg: - payme OCT. 18.
St Lawrence av, es, 50 n Gleason av, 50 Cohen; to erect a - sty, atty, loans Jacob

9,500
$25 \times 100 ;$ Richd W , Ws, 25 n Gleason av, $25 x 100$; Richd W Horner, atty, loans
Jacob Cohen; to erect a -sty bldg;
payments.

## ATTACHMENTS.

## Manhattan and Bronx.

OCT. $10,11,14 \& 15$
No Attachments filed these days. ост. 16.
White, Helen $S$ : Marion J Barkley; $\$ 10$,
$000 ;$ Bowers \& Sands.

## CHATTEL MORTGAGES.

Manhattan and Bronx.
affecting real estate.
OCT. 11, 14, 15, 16 \& 17.
Berliner \& Greenberg (Inc).
156 th. Consolidated
Chandelier Garden Garage Co. 123 W 51st Fair 485 Garden Garage Co. 123 W 51st.,Fair-
banks Co. Machinery.

## Borough of Brooklyn.

AFFECTING REAL ESTATE
OCT. 10, 11, 14, 15 \& 16.
Furman Realty Co. Bushwick av, bet Granite \& Furman st \& East New York av.. Gas \& Electric Fix Co. Gas Grant Bldg
av .. Colonial Mantel \& Refrig Co ${ }_{200}$ Penn Constn Co. 2725 to 2747 Ocean Pk- 200 way..Albert Gas Fix Co. 29 th. West Von Rappaport, B. 342 E 29th. West 620 A Williams Impt Co. E $16 \mathrm{th}, \mathrm{nr} \mathrm{Av}_{37}$
S. West End Gas Fix Co.

## MECHANICS' LIENS.

Manhattan and Bronx.

## OCT. 14.

Kenmare st, 86-96; Saml Zucker agt Mulberry st, swc Kenmare; Dellon Watnik Co agt Michl Brigante et al; Mar14

Mulberry st, 187-9; Wm A Thomas Co
gt same; Jan15.12.
Mulberry st, swc Kenmare; Frank An-
Mulberry st, swc Kenmare; Frank An-
gelilli agt same; Mar13'12. Fulton
st, 246; Angelo
Livingston et al; Sept25.12 agt
Fulton st, 248 ; same agt Louisa M Ger-
 OCT 15 St Nicholas pl, 30-32; Abr Mandel agt
Martin J Earley \& Martin J Earley Jr
(96). Riverside dr, sec $97 \mathrm{th}, 107.6 \times 71 \mathrm{x}$ irreg; Louis Stein agt Monomoy Co \& Robt T Park av, sec $153 \mathrm{~d}, \quad 54 \times 109 \times 50 \times 87 ;$ Wm Blumenauer agt Meyer Friedlander \& SuPearl st, 434; Louis Martines agt Aug\& August Dunsing, Danl $F$ Anglis \& Danl Leary Broadway, 1448; Windsor Constn Co agt 41 st St Realty Co, Hotel Realty Holding Corpn, Ruland \& Whiting, Archibald Broadway, 144S; Windsor Constn Co same ( $\mathbf{5 T H} \mathbf{a v}$, nee 116 th, $100 \times 110$. Van War oner Linn Constn Co agt Ancient Order of Hibernians \& Patk Gallagher (102).

Southern blvd, swe Jennings, $250 \times 170$; Harlem Supply Co Inc agt Lederer Constn Co, Norman Lederer, F J Hecht Bryant \& Heating Co (103) $1,122.89$ Bryant av, es, $125 \mathrm{n} 172 \mathrm{~d}, 25 \times 100$; De us O'Keefe (104). TH OCT. 16
4TH st, 281 W; Edmondo Giambestiani
Hoffman st, es, 68.2 n 188th, $25 \times 102.2$; Standard Plumbing Supply Co agt AntoDougherty (106) 3D av, 130-32; J A Clark, Inc, agt Geo Edw Colegrave, trstes, Graf \& Graf Restaurant \& Hotel Co, Benno Graf \& Chas 5TH av, nee 116th, 100x110; Jno Jordis Iron Works agt Ancient Order of Hiber$\begin{array}{cc}\text { nians \& Patk Gallagher (108) } & 5.080 .18 \\ \text { Hoe av, ws, } 294 & \text { s Aldus, } \\ 42 \times 150\end{array}$ Hoe av, ws, 294 s Aldus, $42 \times 150$;
D'Amore \& Lanzetta agt Ensign Improve4TH av, 450-54, Thompson-Starrett Co agt Goelet Estate \& Wm Henderson, Inc Crotona av. es, from Garden to Grote $0.3 \times 49.2 \times 78.4 \times 44.1$; Gustav Ernst agt Sass Orehard st, S6; C Wo Klappert's Sons agt Rudolph-Wallach Co \& G H Atkinson 47TH st, 224-26 W; viarant Mosaic \& M Co agt Martin Beck, Louis Buck Restaurant 47TH st, 222 W; Same agt Mary G Ray Estate, Louis Buckler, $F$ M Seidenberg, Jacob Kostman \& Frolic Restaurant Co
168.30 30TH st. 145-49 w: Edwin George agt
Karnack Realty Co (115).
168.67 OCT. 17.
23D st. 210 E; Louis Bayer agt Saml Fulton st, 230; Angelo Maggio agt Archbald A Forrest \& Hobart F Clark (117). Amsterdam av, nec 113th, - x -; Dimock STH av, nec $116 \mathrm{th}, 100 \times 110$; Queens Borough Blue Stone Co agt Ancient Order of lagher (119). Park av, Ws, 437.7 s $187 \mathrm{th}, 100 \times 98$; Do-
menico La Sala agt Number Forty-nine Forty-five Park Avenue Co \& Hope Constn
138TH st, 66 w. Ida B Farley \& Morris Borowitz (121). 29.50 OCT. 18.
Park av, 4595-4607; G B Raymond \& Co agt Tremont Park Realty Co (122).
 Battery; Sicilian Asphalt Paving Co agt Central Park North \& \&
Co \& City R R Co
$($ (renewal $)$
(123)
R

Tracks, \&c, Park Row from Broadway
to Bowery, \&e; same agt Third Av $R$ R
Co \& N Y City $R$ R Co (renewal) (124) Same prop; same agt same (renewal)
$(125)$. Tracks, de, Fulton st, 9TH av, de; same Tracks, de, Fulton st, 9TH av, \&e; same
agt Ninth Av R R Co \&
(renewal)
(126). (renewal) (126).
Same prop; same agt same
$(127)$. Tracks, \&e 23D st, 2 D av, de; same agt 23 d St
newal)
(128).
Tracks, \&e, Park Row, Amsterdam av,
 Tracks, de, Columbia st, de; same agt
Dryck Dock East Bway \& Battery R R
Co \& N Y City Ry Co (renewal) (130). Co \& N Y City Ry Co (renewal) $\begin{gathered}130 \text { ). } \\ 235.87\end{gathered}$
Bryant av, 108-88; Louis Atman et al agt
Richardson Co \& Saml Weingarten (131).

## Borough of Brooklyn

OCT. 10 .

Lott st, ws, 173.8 s Albemarle $\begin{gathered}\text { rd, } 19.8 \mathrm{x} \\ 80 \text {; Edw Holmes agt Florence G Witbeck }\end{gathered}$ \& Margt Grogan. 28.00 3D ay nwe 75 th, $58 \times 100$; Standard Con-
Sete Steel Co agt Henry C an av, 4914; Jno Mazzi agt Meye $\begin{aligned} & \text { 3D av, 4914; } \text { Jno } \\ & \text { Kronenberg Mazzi agt Meyef } \\ & \mathrm{H} \mathrm{C} \text { Krichmier. } \\ & 48.00\end{aligned}$ Railroad av, ws, 153.10 s Jamaica av,
20x100; Eugene G Victori \& ano agt Louis
Walter, Linwood st, ss3; Morris Weiss $\underset{3,800.00}{\&}$ ano
gt Esther Dooneief. OCT. 14.
E 13TH st, ws, 380 s Av N, $20 \times 100 ;$ Jos
Sidote agt Slocum Park Constn Co. 257.00
atill Williams av, ws, 300 s Blake av, 100 x
100 ; Isaac Granginsky agt Grant Bldg Co: Isaac Granginsky agt Grant $\begin{aligned} & 360.00 \\ & \text { Co. }\end{aligned}$
Ft Hamilton av, 3904-6; Saml Winkel agt Jno L Bohm, Chas E Klingenbeck \&
Chas Schneeman.
205.00 Sterling pl, ss, 125 e Ralph av, $35 \times 100$; Curtis Bros Lumber Co agt Ralph Sterl-
ing Inc \& Saml Teierstein.
Clinton st, ws, 198 n Pierrepont, 45.4 x $100.2 \times 50.11 \times 100:$ Edw Phillips \& ano agt
New Brooklyn Turkish Bath Co. $1,112.47$
Williams av, ws,
$160 \times 100 ;$ Wolf Green agt Nathan Rolnick,
St
OCT. 15.
Stone av, swe Blake av, $25 \times 100$; Kur landzik \& Alpert agt Rose Levy, Jacob
Wolfman \& Morris Weiss. Dumont av, nec Douglass, $250 \times 100$ : Jacob Siegel \& ano agt Bernstein Bldg Co. ${ }_{395.00}$
(Inc). Sterling pl, ns, 145 w Ralph av, $70 \times 100$; 460.00 Chureh av, nec E 2d. $\begin{aligned} & \text { 100x100; } \\ & \text { Kavshansky } \& \text { Harry } \\ & \text { meyer. }\end{aligned}$ ano agt Ludwig Ober-
100.00

Ft Hamilton av, ns, 21.8 e 39 th, $36 \times 90$ Harry Kavshansky \& ano agt "John"
Bohm \& Chas E Klingenbeck \& Co. 70.00
New Lots av, ns, bet Williams av \& Alabama av, $\overrightarrow{\text { an }}$-; Max Popowsky agt
Hegeman Bldg Co.

Broadway, 656; Isidore Shkolnik agt
(avid Werbelowsky \& Krefetz Realty \& David Werbelowsky \& Krefetz Realty \& Chauncey st, 179: Adolph E Jacobs agt
atk M Reilly.
150.00 Riverdale av, ns, 60 w Christopher av, Herkimer st, 1279; Saml Baxter agt

Pitkin av, swe Pitkin av, $75 \times 100$; Squar umber Co agt Anna Palley \& Saml Pal ley.

75TH st, nwe 3 av, $94 \times 100$; Chas E
 Rockasay av 58-60; Aaron Kaplan ag Irving Portman. ${ }^{\text {580 }}$; Aaron Kaplan 130.00 Atlantic av, ns, 220 w Brooklyn av, $51 x$
44 ; Brooklyn Builders Supply Co agt Wm 144; Brooklyn Builders Supply Co agt Wm Raubitscheck, Jos Freeman \& Monroe
Goldberg.
Ft Hamiliton av, $3906 ; H$ W Johns-Man 40 TH at, $\mathrm{ss}, 300$ e 5 av, $50 \times 100.2$. Mar tense Contrg Co agt Ocean Breeze Co \&
Ephrim Strayer,
New Lots av, nec Williams av, runs eto Alabama av xns8xw200 to Williams a
xs158.2 to beg; Jake Shtilman agt Hege man Bldg Co. Jake Shtilman agt Hege Gravesend av, ws, 300 S Kings High-
way, $100 \times 100 ;$ Brein Plumbing Co agt International Metal Ceiling Co. 150.00 Lake st, es, 300 s Kings Highway, 100x
00 ; also LAKE ST, Ws, 300 S Kings High way, 100x100; Andrew Brein agt Inter national Metal Ceiling Co

Alabama av, es, 70 n Glenmore av, 80 x
100; Joe Gracalone \& ano agt F \& J RealBaitic st, 175; Morris G Williams
agt Maroon Michael \& H Kaplan. Clarkson st, ss, 800 e Flatbush $\times 160 \times 65.3 \times 160 ;$ Mahnken Bldg Material C agt Powell Sparage Co; Oct 27 '11. 555.20
 '11. Same prop; Gold \& Taylor Cut Stone Co agt same; Oct28 prop; David Elkind agt same Oct30'11. 120.00 Same prop; Henry $R \quad L$ Rohlfs agt
same; Oct31'11. Same prop: Harry Kavshensky \& agt same; Nov1111. ${ }_{\text {same prop; }} \mathbf{W m}$ F Force \& ano a same prop; Wm F Force \& ano agz
same; Nov1'11. Wm R Young Jr Inc agt
Same prop; Wm R
same; Nov2'11. Same; Nov2'11. Fredk Hess agt same; Nov
${ }^{\text {4 }}$ Same prop; Harry Kiefer agt same

Same prop; Jno F Softy \& ano; Nov 28
Same prop; Patk T McDermott agt
same; Dec6'11 Same prop; Jno A Wilson agt same Dec12'11, prop; Jno A Wilson agt same
Same prom
72.15

## SATISFIED MECHANIC'S LIENS.

Manhattan and Bronx.

Webster av, 1712; Jos Van Rohder agt Chrystie st, 55-9; Ephriam Gottlieb et a agt Saml N Katz \& S N Katz Realty Co
$\&$ Frank Heitzner (87). \& Frank Heitzner (87). $\times \mathbf{~ P a r k ~ a v , ~ s e c ~ 1 5 3 d , ~ 5 4 \times 8 7 . 6 \times 5 4 \times 1 0 9 : ~ I g ~}$ nazio Cavaluzzo et al agt Meyer FriedBergen av, 610-12; Melcher \& McDowel Inc agt $S$ \& $B$ Bldg Co (89)
STH av, nec 116th, 100x110; Patk Gal lagher agt Ancient Order of Hibernian

Bryant av, 1552: Tozzini \& Co agt Cor helius O'Keefe, De Feo \& Del Gaudio Con truction
Boston rd, Swc Union av, $67.6 \times 55.7$ irreg; Cross, Austin \& Ireland Lumber
Wooster st, 97; Chas Staiger agt Jno 620.8 lommerfelt, Martha Brown, Anson chel Smith, Josephine Fessenden, Anna merfelt. Zachary Flommerfelt \& Levi Bleecker st, 132: American Luxfer Prism Realties Co (94) wart \& Nathan Harriso Clinton av, ws, 25 s Oakland pl, ${ }^{50 \mathrm{x}}$
00 Nathan Goden agt Thos Lauser 8 A 152.25
Kugel (95). Kingsbridge rid, ns, 39 e Barnes av; Mt a Porta et al; Sept16'12. 131.72 Broadway, sec 78th: Water Supervision
agt Henry E Coe et al; Oct10'12. 30,000 Clay av, nwe 173d; J Spadaro Bros agt
randel Constn Co et al; Oct ${ }^{\prime} 12$. 871.45 Mandel Consty, Robt Feinstein agt Mary Marine et al: Aug29'12.
6TH av, 6S2; Eugene J Flood agt Mary
G Smith et al: Sept $14^{\prime 12}$. 121.90 Cmith et al; Septic Thos G Devlin ag Sass
$26^{\prime} 12$.

Belmont av, 2144: A Spadaccini agt Cro-
ona Park Realty Co et al; Mar8'12. 755.00
 4TH st, 111, 112 \& $\mathbf{1 1 4}$ E; Phillip GussSan $\operatorname{Sopt}^{\prime 2} 12$. Estate of Henry Knebel et al 517.00 Av C. 176; Mever Grilinas agt Henry W
Kiel et al: Aug19'12.

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## Borough of Brooklyn.

 OCT. 10Central av, ws, 25 n Troutman, $50 \times 100$; Anton Fluegel agt Frank V Bruno: Mar

Alabama av, es, 200 n Dumont av, $\mathrm{x}-$ urtis Bros Lumber Co agt Angelo Constn
$0 \&$ Title Ins Co N Y; Oct2'12.
$1,107.61$ W 29TH st, es, 130 n Mermaid av, $-x-$ Septiz' prop; Michl Napoli agt Christo New Lots rd, nwe Alabama av, $100 \times 100$; agt Hegeman Bldg Co

Hegeman av, nwe Georgia av, $-x$ July11'12, ${ }_{2}$. 00; Max Cohen agt Israel J Rosenstein
St Johns pl, ns, 389.4 e Troy av, 26.4 x 120.3; Emery Constn Co agt Retta H HarOCT. 11

Ft Hamilton av, 3904-6; Acme Meta Ceiling Co agt John L Bohm \& Chas E
Klingenbeck \& Co; Sept17'12.
536.00 73 D st, ns, 120 w 13 av, $40 \times 100$; Benj ohen agt Sol Levine; Sept2312. 350.00 Logan st, 592; Louis Milchman agt
12.
${ }^{2} 99 \mathrm{TH}$ st, $\mathrm{ns}, 16.11 \mathrm{w} 20$ av, $303.1 \times 100$; o; Sept19'12
Halsey st, ss, 100 e Stuyvesant av, 99 x Deeves \& Bro; Sept $30^{\prime} 12$. OCT. 14
${ }^{\text {3 St }}$ Sohns pl, 1315; Emery Constn Co ${ }^{2}$ Sheffield av, es, 80 n Blake av, $70 \times 95$; Klein Material Co agt New Lots Constn Barrett st. ws, 100 s Pitkin ay, $50 \times 100$; Chestnut Ridge White Brick Co agt Bar-
rett Constn Co \& Harry Applebaum; Oct
Remsen st, ss, 187.6 w Henry, $37.6 \times 150$ : Remsen st, ss, 187.6 w Henry, $37.6 \times 150$ :
Dall Consth Co agt Saml C Hasker; Apr OCT. 15.
S 5TH st, 401-3; Osher Bros agt Annle
Zwerdling \& Aaron Zwerdling; Oct25'11.
Amherst st, ws, 450 n Hampton av, 40 x 100: Wm Liss agt Jas W McCulloch; Aug Amherst st, es, 100 n Oriental blvd, 40 x Amherst st, ws, 440 n Hampton av, 40 x Pehlman agt Jas W Mccul och; Aug29'12. 100 n Oriental blvd, 85.09 x Amherst st, es, Winey; Aug29'12. 80.00 W 13TH st, ws, 360 s Av V, $\mathrm{x}-$; Peter
Van Note agt Gotfried Pedersen; Sept

## OCT 16.

New Lots av, ns, from Williams av to
labama av, 211.10 x irreg: Roceo Sangiamo agt Hegeman Bldg Co; Aug14'12, 175.00
Hegeman av, nwe Hegeman av, $100 \times 95$; Hocco, Sangiamo agt Hegeman Bldg Co Johnson st. Ss, 122.7 w Coney Island av,
50 x 100 ; Jas Dooley agt P \& S Constn Co oct10'12. 49 TH st, ws, 220 n Snyder av, 40 x Bldg Co; Sept 4.12 . agt Rugley 125.00
${ }^{1}$ Discharged by deposit.
${ }^{2}$ Discharged by bond.
${ }^{3}$ Discharged by order of Court.

## ORDERS.

Borough of Brooklyn.
OCT. 10.
Bergen st, ns, 180 w New York av, 120
114.5 : New York Bergen Co on Title Ins NY to pay J P Duffy Co. Alabama av, es, 200 n Dumont av, 120 x $100 ;$
N
Y
to pay Colo Constn Co on Title Ins Co, OCT. 11.
Sutter av, 520-2; Weiss \& Wolfman on Co to pay Morris isaacson. Stone av, 520-22; same on same to pay
Sarah Weissblat. Prospect pl, ns, 264 w Ralph av, 164 x 127: Miller Bldg Co on N Y Mtg \& SeSnediker av, ws, 390 n Hegeman av, 60x 100: Snediker Realty Inc on Julius Lehrenkrauss \& ano to pay Hyman Goodson. OCT. 14.
St Johns pl, ns, 100 n Albany av, -x-; Classon Constn Co on Title Ins Co to pay
$H$ Chefetz \& Son. Schenectady av, es, 100
n Park pl,
x-: Johanna Grafton on Home Title Ins Co to pay West Bway Constn Co.
Same prop; same on same to pay same.
Same prop; same on same to pay same.
OCT. 15.
No Orders filed this day OCT. 16.
Bergen st, ns, 180 w New York av, -x - New York Bergen Co on Title Ins Co

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|  | 586-42 | 1241-4 | 1615-55-57 | 2045-66 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| ${ }^{86-39} 108-31-34$ | 612-69-70 | 1244-38 | ${ }_{1650-3}^{1623}$ \& 20 | 2079-46 |
| - $2485-123$ | $623-50$ $728-2-3$ | 1246-44 | 1661-39 | $2097-23,27$ \& 40 |
| ${ }^{206-37}$ | 773-81 | $1248-59$ | 1673-37 ${ }_{1689-27} 32,34$ | ${ }_{2112-1-5}^{211-18}$ |
| $307-34$ $345-64$ | $777-55$ $806-70$ | ${ }_{1260-37} 12{ }^{\text {a }}$ | 1694-6, ${ }^{\text {1689, }} 34$ | 2115-51 |
| $345-64$ $352-26$ | 806-47 | 1288-42 | 17726-54 | $2123-86$ $2152-89$ |
| ${ }_{360-34}$ \& 36 | $837-33-34 \& 55$ | 1298-46 | $1729-37$ $1737-63$ | -226-16 |
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|  | 1043-291/2 | $1334-41 / 2$ | 18809-331/27 | wills. |
| $393-26$ $407-28$ | 1047-7 ${ }^{\text {a }}$ A \& 29B | ${ }_{1364-71 / 2}^{1346-9}$ | 1831-13 \& 21 | 289-41 |
| 407-28 | $1052-29 \mathrm{~A}$ \& 29B | ${ }_{1415-9}$ | 1833-13 | 836-22 |
| ${ }_{424-4-5}$ | $1139-14-16$ \& 51 | 1416-10 | 1858-23 | 1073-12 |
| 459-32 | 1153-54 | 1430-20 | $1867-33$ | 1196-26 |
| $460-22$ $464-22$ | ${ }_{1182-11}^{115-28}$ | $1440-25$ $1465-21$ | 1988-26 $1 / 2$ | 1426-42 |
| -491-35-36 | 1186-91 | 1492-67 | 1942-49 | 1652-41 |
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| 528-80-81 | 1231-41/ | ${ }_{1609-33}$ | 㖪-26 | 2044-39 |
| 576-34 | 1232-41/2 | 1609-33 | -25-26 |  |

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Q. C. is an abbreviation for Quit Claim deed, i. e., a deed wherein all the right, and interest of the grantor is conranty
C. a G. means a deed containing Covenant against Grantor only, in which he whereby the estate conveyed may be impeached, charged or encumbered.
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The first date is the date the deed was drawn. The second date is the date of filing same. When both dates are the same, only one is ing is other than in the current year the stated year is given. When both the dates are in the same year the year follows the second date.
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tioned is in section 2, block 482 , lot 10 . It should also be noted in section and block numbers that the instrument as filed is strictly for indicates the assessed value of the property, the first sessed value for the lot only and the second figures representing both lot and building. Letter $P$ before second figure
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 fied as tenements Residences as dwellings. Rll Christian weilings states and months are abbrets, avenues, states and months are abbreviated when of Banks, Trusts and instances names panies.The number in ( ) preceding the serial number to the right of the date line, at head of this page, is the Index number for the Checking Index.
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KEY TO ABBREVIATIONS USED.
(A)-attorney.

AT-all title.
ano-another.
av-avenue.
admr-administrator.
agmt-agreement.
A-assessed value
abt-about.
adj-adjoining.
apt-apartment.
asn-assign.
atty-attorney.
Bk-brick.
bldg-building.
b-basement.
blk-block.
Co-County.
mpany
constn-construction.
con omitted-consideration omitted. corpn-corporation. cor-corner.
ct-court.
certf-certificate.
dwg-dwelling.
decd-East.
exr-executor.
extrx-executrix.
et al-used instead of several names. foreclos-foreclosure
ft-front.
individ-individual.
irreg-irregular.
mpt-improvement.
it-lot - instanents.
mos-months.
mfg-manufacturing.
Nos-numbers.
nom-nomina
pt-part.
Pl-place.
PM-Purchase Money Mortgage.
R T \& I-Right, Title \& Interest.
(R)-referee
rd-road.
mtg-release mtg
ef-referee.
sl-slip.
sq-square.
s-south.
sty-side.
sub-subject
strs-stores.
stn-stone.
TS-street.
tnts-Tenements.
w-west.


## CONVEYANCES.

## Borough of Manhattan.

## OCT. 11, 14, 15,16 \& 17

Barclay st, 60-70 (1:86-39), sec GreenWNo
No. 14 ) xs2. $9 \times w-$ to es Greenwich xn
26.9 to beg, 4 -sty bk loft \& str bldg; Franis S MeAvoy TRSTE Wm H Montanye to Christopher W Mitchell, 300 141,000
Barclay st, 60-70 \& West Broadway, 14; Christopher W Mritchell Ficken. 142 Bay $32 d$, Bklyn \&
NJ; Oct11.12;
Barclay st, , 60-70 (1:86-39), sec Green-
wich (No 229), runs e- to ws West Bway
Wich (No 26.9), runs to Greenwich x26.9, 4sty bk loft \& str bldg; Jno H Haaren et Barclay; AL; Oct11; Oct14'12; A $\$ 95,000-$ 10,000.
Bedford st, 32-4, see Carmine, 49.
Broome st, 126 ( $2: 337-34$ ), ns, 55 e Pitt, 20x87.6, 7 -sty bk stable; Louis Roossin to
Harris Schwartz, 951 Av St John; mtg
 Carmine st, 49 (2:586-42), nee Bedford 2-sty bk tht \& str; Jas Coyle to Isabella
Coyie, 49 Carmine; mtg $\$ 20,000$; May7; Coyle,
Oct17'12; A $\$ \$ 21,000-24,000$.
Charles st, $\mathbf{1 1}\left(\begin{array}{c}(2: 612-69), \\ 4 \text { ns, } \\ 148.2 \\ \text { w }\end{array}\right.$ Greenwich av, Rose Leavy, 635 av; mtg
Ias Coyle to
$\$ 10,500 ;$ Mar ${ }^{1} 11$; Oct17'12; A $\$ 11,000-13$, ,$\$ 10,5$
500
$\mathrm{n}^{\mathrm{nom}}$
 Greenwich av, Isabella Coyle, 49 Carmine: met 13,500 .
Cherry st, $\mathbf{2 3 0}(1: 255-12)$ nec Pelham Nt \& $16-8$ ), $25.6 \times 108.7 \times 25.1 \times 109.7$, 6 -sty ble 108 E 87 th; B\&S; mtg $\$ 35,000 ;$ Oct10; Oct Cherry st, 231 (1.248-83) ss 2189 e Pike Cherry st, $231(1: 248-83), 5 \mathrm{~S}, 218.9$ e P44. to beg. 5-sty bk tht \& strs; Louis Mane-
 0,000 . Exch \& 100
 W Bedford, $29.7 \times 90$, vacant; Jos Tassi to
Aradia Realty Co, arpn, 18 Remsen,
Bklyn: mtg $\$ 14,400$ \& AL; Oct8; Oct15'12; A $\$ 15,000-15,000$. nom
Eldridge st, 172 (2:415), es, 174.3 S Riv-
gton. $25.3 \times 87.6 ;$ asn rents; Tarsus Realty ngton corpn, to Royal Co of N Y, $93-5$ Nass
Geerek th 71-3 (2.308) ws, 100 s Riv

ler Constn Co to Royal Co of NY
Nassau; Oct11; Oct14 12 .
2,0
O
Greenwich st, 229, see Barclay, 60-70.
Eldridge, $24.7 \times 50 \times 24.5 \times 50$, 5 -sty bk tht \&
 \& 1 mtg $\$ 19,200$ on this \& other property;
Manhattan st, 15-23 (7:1966-52-56 \& \& pt it 86 ), nes, 36 nw from, a point which is
300 w Morningside av, runs nw 125xne 113 to cl 126 th if prolonged xe90.9xs96.4x
sw69.4 to beg. 5 5-sty bk tnts \& strs;
 Manhattan st, 15-23; Mary A Thornton o Bronson $P$ Reynolds, 547 4th, Bklyn,
 Norfolk st, 75 (2:352-26), ws, 100.4 n tnt \& strs \& 4-sty rear tnt; Jennie Spector to Conservative Holding Co, a corpn,
38 Jefferson: mty $\$ 33,500$ on this \& other 38 Jefferson; mty $\$ 33,500$ on this \& other
property; Sept 27 ; ${ }^{\text {Oct16 }} 12$ A $\$ 24,000-35$,-
 Broome, $21 \times 60$, sty bk tht \& Strs; Wm
Lustgarten to. Susan Goldstein, 172 E $94 ;$
Oct 10; Oct11'12; A\$14,000-15,000. O C \& 109 Pelham st, 16-s, see Cherry, 230.
Pitt st, 125 (111), (2:345-64, Ws, abt 150
Stanton, $25 \times 100,6-$ sty bk tnts \& strs:

Rivington st, $75-7$ (2:415), asn rents to

Rooserelt st, 119-25 (1:108-31-34), swc
bk tnts ${ }^{\mathbb{E}}$ strs; David Rosing to Isaac
Nacht, NY; ${ }^{\text {B\&S; }}$ mtg $\$ 33,750 ;$ Oct $22^{\prime} 07$ : re-recorded from Oct $23^{\prime} 07 ;$ Oct16'12; A
$\$ 26,000-37,500$. Roosevelt st, 119-25; Isaac Nacht to
exton Realty Co a corpn, 37 Liberty; A Rexton Realty Co, a corpn, 37 Liberty; A
T; QC; Oct14; Oct16'12.
Roosevelt st, 119-25; Bernard Haber to
same; QC; AL; Oct12; Oct16'12. $\begin{gathered}\text { nom } \\ \text { nom }\end{gathered}$

 delbaum, $12{ }^{12}$ W
Spring st,
no to
sno
Hodine, 1427 Mad av; AL
Sullivan st, 110, see Sullivan, 108.
Sullivan st, 112, see Sullivan, 108.

Sullivan st, $108(2: 504-33)$, nws, 254.6 Prince, ${ }^{23.6 \times 100}$ 3-sty bk tnt; As14,500ws. 220.6 s Prince. 34 xioo , 5 -sty bk tnt;
 1176 av ; Aus22; Oct16'12. Walter Kopke
Varick st, 134-6, see Spring, 254-
Water st, 319, see Roosevelt, 119-25
${ }^{\text {4THIN st, }} \mathbf{3 6 9 - 7 1} \mathbf{E}$ E $(2: 360-34 \& \& 36)$ nes str bldg; Jos Horowitz et al to Horowit Brothers \& Margareten; a corpn, $367-73 \mathrm{E}$
4th; AL; Nov ${ }^{\prime} 10 ;$ Oct14 $12 ;$ A $\$ 26,000-47,000$

4TH st. 268 E (2:386-20), ss, 313.4 e A
 $375-51), \mathrm{ns}, 220 \mathrm{w}$ Av D, $23 \times 97,5-\mathrm{sty}$ bk
tnt \& $\mathrm{Atrs}: ~ m t g ~$
$\$ 23,000 ;$ A $\$ 14,500-28.000$ Cilly wife Henry Friedman to Henry hus

5TH st 739 E , see 4 th, 268 E .
5TH st, 710 E (2:374), ss, 160.6 e Av C Royal Co of NY, 93-5 Nassau: Oct15; Oct 5TH st, 222 E ( $2: 460-22$ ), ss, 308.1 w av $20.9 \times 92.4$, s-sty \& b bk dwg, Metro-
politan Savgs Bank to Mollie Simon, 374
Bovery Octr12: A $14,000-17,000$. 15,500 6TH st, $\mathbf{7 4 0} \mathrm{E}(2: 375-29)$. ss, 221 w Av D

 814,000-16,000.

7TH st, 287-9 E, see Av D, 94-6
9TH st. 224 (195) $\mathbf{E}(2: 464-22)$, ss, 266 w $\stackrel{a}{2}$ avi' L Horowitz to Moses A Horowitz, 15 E 94: mtg $\$ 14,000$; July2; Oct14'12: A $\$ 11$, . 11TH st. 271 w (2:623-50), ns, ${ }^{276.9 \text { w }}$ 4 th, $25.2 \times 111.10,4$-sty \& b bk dwg: Asbury
Lester to Lillian D S Walker. 115 W 93 ? Lester to Lillian D S Walker, 115 W ism

11TH st, 63 s E $(2: 393-26), \mathrm{Ss}, 183 \mathrm{w}$ Ay rear tnt: Adam E Gartner et al to Wm Haupt, $418 \mathrm{E} 120: \mathrm{mtg} \$ 9,000 ;$ Oct1; Oct 11 TH st, 638 E; Wm Haupt to Albt J Brech, 420 E 120; mtg $\$ 9,000$; Oct1; Oct
$16^{\prime} 12$.
13TH st, $10 \mathbf{w}$, see 13 th, 8 W .
 576 , this \& above lot 34 ), ss, 215 w 5 av runs sw87xw10.6xsw9.6xnw10xne100 to st xse 20 to beg,
Alfd J Talley, ref, to Jere W Dimick a Ripton, Ulster Co, NY mtg $\$ 120,000$ 160,000 . $\mathbf{1 7 4 , 0 0 0}$
14 TH st, 540 E (2:407-28), ss, 95 w Av Realty Co to Herman I Zagor, 64 E 122
 24TH st, 262-4 w (3:773-81), ss, $100{ }^{\mathrm{E}}$ 8 av, $41.8 \times 98.9,6$ sty
ing Co to West End Holding Co, a corpn
5001 av: AL: Octs; Oct17'12; A 28,020 . ${ }_{78,000}{ }^{501}$. av; AL; Oct8; Oct1712; AS28,000
 Bruck to Meyer schurr, 432 New Jersey $15.12:$ A $\$ 10,500-13,500$
$30 \mathbf{T H}$ st. $315 \quad \mathbf{E}(3: 936)$ ns. $177.11 \mathrm{e} \mathrm{e}=$ av, $19.5 \times 98.9$; power of atty; Ella Shearer Mass; Jan27'10; Oct11'12.
 Shearer et al to Jno G McCarthy. 322 F
30th: QC; AL; Sept 6 ; Oct11'12; A $\$ 7,800-1$ 11,000.
315 st st, $150 \mathrm{~W}(3: 806-70), \mathrm{ss}, 175$ e 7 ay
 218.9 w 5 av, $18.9 \times 98.9$. 4 -sty bk bldo
 4 -sty bk bldg \& str As67,000 $73.000 ;$ also
 Augustus B Field at Sterlington, Rockland Augustus ${ }^{\text {Co, NY }}$ Thos P Field, 31 E 49; QC: Sep 23; Oct14'12.
35TH st, 11 \& 13 W , see 31 st , 150 W .
36TH st, $14 \mathbf{w}$, see $31 \mathrm{st}, 150 \mathrm{~W}$.
$36 T H$ st, $138 \mathbf{E}(3: 891-64)$, ss, 95 e Lex av, 20.10x98.9, 4-sty $\stackrel{\&}{ }$ b stn dwg; Geo U B\&S \& C a G; AL; Oct14; Oct17'12; A\$21,-
$000-33,000$.
nom
 Ellen J Reaney to Emma L Reaney, 133 $\mathrm{W} 92:$ R\&S \& C a G; AL; Oct $14 ; \mathrm{Oct17} 12$
$\mathrm{~A} \$ 21,000-36,000$. C . 100
 $-\mathrm{x}-$; agmt as to encroachments, \&c Fredk W Vanderbilt, 459 av, with Geo
Freifeld, 44 Hart. Bklyn, TRSTE John M Freifeld decd. et ai, \& Union League Club
42D st, 403-5 w (4:1052-29A \& 29B) ns, 62 wt xe3s to beg, $2-4-$-sty bl tnts \& strs:
to sid
Daniel, 889 St Nich av; Oct14'12; A $\$ 32,000-38,500$. C \& 100
 $1 \& 2$-sty ext; Fannie E Paris to Theresa
Abelson. 141 W $120 ;$ Oct10; Oct11 $12 ;$ A $\$ 12.000-\mathrm{-} 5.000$.
$44 \mathbf{T H}$ st, 144 E: Theresa Abelson to Kenton Realy Co, a corpn; 135 Bway; B\&S
mtg $\$ 12,000 ;$ Oct $10 ;$ Oct11'12. 44TH st,
av
21 of coal yard: Edw Fagan to Henry
Emith, 167 Eay 32 . Bklyn; mtg $\$ 35,000$ :
 44TH st, 218-22 E; Henry C Smith to Express Co, 56 Park av; mtg $\$ 35,000 ;$ Oct 6; Oct17'12.
 2 av, runs n 65xe3.3xn20xet3.6xs85 to st
xw16.9 to beg, 3 -sty \& b stn dwg Hattie $\mathrm{mtg} \$ 6,500$; Oct16; Oct17'12; A $\$ 5.000-8,000$.

52D st, $303 \mathrm{~W}(4: 1043-291 / 2), \mathrm{ns}, 80 \mathrm{w}$
av, $20 \mathrm{x} 100.5,3$-sty $\& \mathrm{~b}^{8} \mathrm{btn}$ dwg:Emilie Phila, Pa: Oct17'12: A H13yward, 700 Arch, 52 D st, $409 \mathrm{E}\left(5: 1364-7 \frac{1}{2}\right)$, ns, 156.6 e J OBrien. ref. to Neil P Cullom, 318 , W A\$5,400-10,500. $\mathbf{1 2 0 0 0}$
 Hahnemann Hospital of City NY, a corpn. 53D st, 317 $\mathrm{E}(5: 1346-9)$, ns , 195.10 e ${ }^{2}$
av, $19.2 \times 100.5$, 2 -sty ble tnt str, with $1-$
sty fr ext: Henry Lang to Wm H Lang, NY; mtyt $\$ 5,000 ;$ Dec11 ${ }^{\circ} 09$; Oct15'12; A $\$ 7$, , 53D st, 56E (5:1288-42), ss, 116 w Park有 61 : Oct16; Oct17'12; A $\$ 29,000-35,000$ O C \& 100
55TH st, 538 W ( $4: 1083-54$ ), $\mathrm{Ss}, 250$ e 11 Schmidt to Wm H McIntre, 259 W We 11. ntg $\$ 12,000-$ Oct9:-Oct10 A $\$ 9,000-16,-$
 ror in last issue when this was separated 56TH st, 355 w (4:1047-7), ns, 153.8 e 9
$\mathrm{v}, 17.10 \times 100.5,4$-sty \& b stn dwg; Kate Maguire to Annie Costello. 600 W 115 th: AL; Oct10; Oct11'12; A $\$ 12.500-18.000 \dot{\circ}$ © 100

60TH st, 217 E (5:1415-9), ns, 375 w 2 Isaacs to Augusta Isaacs, his wife $20 \times 100.5$ Isaacs to Augusta ${ }^{\text {Isaacs }}$, his wife, ${ }^{289}$ $12,000-18,000$.
61ST st 219 E (5:1416-10), ns, 227 e 3 gold to Fannie Born, 740 Lex av; AL. ct15; Oct16'12; A $\$ 10,800-14,500$. C \& 100

62 D st, 238 w , see 62d, 237 W .
62D st, 237 w ( $4: 1154-11$ ), ns , 525 . W $\$ 6.000-16,000$; also 62 D ST, 238 W ( $4: 1153$ 4), ss, 250 e West End av, $25 \times 100.5$, 5enkin to Lena Weissberg, 63 W $100 ; 1 / 2$
g7TH st, 121-7 w, see Bway, 1981-7.
oth st, 433 E, see Av A, 1313
70TH st, 305-11 w (4:1182-26-28), ns, bk dwgs: Reliant Holding Co to Directors Realty Holding Co, a corpn, ${ }^{160}$ Bway; mtg $\$ 68,000$; Oct14; Oct1612, O C \& $\$ 100$
${ }_{75 T H}$ st, 241 E (5:1430-20), ns, 105 w 2
 mtg $\$ 18,000$ \& AL; Oct9; Oct11'12; A $\$ 9.000-$ 79TH st, 312-4 w (4:1186-91), ss, 235 w Edendale Constn Co to E A L Holding Edendale Constn Co to E A L Holding SOTH st, 313 wb (4:1244-38), ns, 149 w Mary M Cruikshank \& ano to Marie Barnes, 346 W 71 mtg. $\$ 15,000 ;$ Oct $4 ;$ Oct S1ST st, 6 E (5:1492-67), ss, 141.1 e 5 Saenger to Charlotte W Saenger: 6 E 81 ; O C \& 100
 Vay to Lazarus Whitehead, 829.000 \& AL Oct11; Oct14'12; A $\$ 18$,-$00-30,000$.
84TH st, $269 \mathbf{W}(4: 1232-41 / 2$ ), ns, 100.6 e lary C \& Harry D Pease individ \& EXRS Chauncey D Pease, decd, et al to GerS4TH st, 269 w: Gertrude A Vander-
St S4TH
st,
269
w
eck to Gertrude A VanderWaterman Realty Co a corpn, 527
B\&S \& C aG; Oct15; Oct16'12 \& 100 S5TH st. 328-30 w (4:1246-44), ss, 275 West End av, $50.5 \times 102.2 \times 50.6 \times 102.2,6-$
sty bk tnt; ; Wertheim Realty Co to Delia K Looram, $205 \mathrm{~W} 21: \mathrm{mtg} \$ 98.000 \div$ Oct17 92D st 325 E (5:1555-15), ns, 350 e ${ }^{2}$ av, 25x100.8. $\$ 17,000 ;$ Oct $9 ;$ Oct14'12; A $\$ 8,500-20,000$. nom

93D st, $304 \mathbf{w}(4: 1252-211 / 2)$, ss, 80 w West End av, 20x51.2, 5-sty bk dwg;
Grace W Clark to Bernard \& Louis Goldstein, $310 \mathrm{E} 57 ; \mathrm{mtg} \quad \$ 12,000 ;$ Oct11; Oct
$15^{\prime} 12 ;$ A $\$ 10,000-18,000$.
O C \& 100
 stn dwgs; Auguste Gahren to Gahren Realty Co, $55 \mathrm{~W} 95 ; \mathrm{mtg} \$ 71,000 ;$ Oct15'12;
A $\$ 57,000-86,000$.
 Central Park W, $20 \times 100.11$, 4-sty \& \& bk
dwg; Herbert w Jenkis to Augusta L Haaker of Englewood Cliffs, Bergen Co,



Oct15'12.
$\mathbf{1 0 0 T H}_{37.1 \times 100.11,}{ }_{6} \mathbf{E}$-sty $(6: 1694-6)$, $\mathrm{ns}, 100$ e 1 ay, 37.1x100.11, Mklyerner pt: AT: metg $\$ 0.000$ \& AL;
Bet9; Oct15. $12 ; \mathrm{A} \$ 10,500-30,000$.
 3 av, $25 \times 100.8$, esty bk tnt \& strs; Mina
Dauber et al to Ethel G Gottlieb \& Lena 15'12; A\$9,000-15,000. nom
 Cohen to Michele Masucci, 190 E 104, \& Antonio Deluca: 180 E 104; mtg $\$ 11,000$;
 Fredk J Foster to Evelyn Marquardt, 601 \$11,200-20,000.
 Marx to Clementine Sostman \& Carrie A $\$ 36,000-96,000$,
${ }^{103 D}$ st, $\boldsymbol{7 3} \mathbf{E} \quad \mathbf{E}_{\mathrm{n}}(6: 1609-33), \mathrm{ns}, 80.1 \mathrm{w}$

 $12 T \mathrm{HH}$ st, $224-6 \mathrm{E}$ ( $6: 1661-39$ ), ss, 255 e
av, $40 \times 100.10 ; 6$-sty bk tnt \& strs; Em-
 E 122 , mtg $\$ 50,500$ \& AL; Oct10; Oct16' 20 A $\$ 14,500-42,000$.
115 TH
115 TH st, 215 w (miscl), also property at Islip, LI, \& at Yonkers. NY; power of
atty: Benj H Gordon to Elias J Gordon, atty; Benj
$215 \mathrm{~W} 115 ;$ Sept 211 ; Oct1612.
115 TH st, 215 w (7:1831-21), ns, 265 w Gordon to Anita H Trop, 125 V W $141 . \mathrm{mtg}$ $\$ 15,600$; Oct8; Oct16'12; A $\$ 11,200-16,000$.

115TH st. $412 \mathrm{~W}(7: 1867-33)$, ss, 200 Ams av, $33.4 \times 100.11$, ${ }^{5 \text { sty }}$ deed; Peter Doerr to Eliz K K Doerr, his daughter, ${ }^{412}$ W 115, in trust; ${ }^{\text {mtg }} \$ 89,-$
000 \& AL: Octs; Oct16'12; A $\$ 24,000-38$, 000. 1 . 8 av, $25 \times 10011,6-\mathrm{sty}$ bk tnt ${ }^{\text {s. }}$, Harris
Schwartz to Anna Roossin, $5-7$ Schwartz to Anna Roossin, ${ }^{5-7}$ Attorney;
115 TH st, 200 W , see 7 av , swe 115 th.
116TH st w, nwe Manhattan av, see
118TH
 Wm Halls Jr to Paul C Bahrenburg, 1078 Bedford av, Bklyn: mtg $\$ 23,000$ \& AL
Sept3; Oet15' $12 ;$ A $\$ 9,000-26,000$.
$118 T H$ st, 344 E; Paul C Bahrenburg to
ntonio Tassi, 121 W Houston; mtg $\$ 23$,000 \& AL; Sept10; Oct15'12. ${ }^{118)}$, Ss, 175 nom Alice Marx to Jos E Constantine, 410 F 117 ; mtg $\$ 6,000 ;$ Oct16; Oct17'12; A $\$ 9,000-1$.
11,000 . $\& 100$ $122 \mathbf{D}$ st, $440 \underset{\text { E }}{\text { E }}(6: 1809-331 / 2)$, ss, 169 w dwe Want Walbridge S Taft ref to Abr Koch 937 Blake av, Bklyn; FORECLOS; Oct10: 123D st $\mathbf{w}$, swe St Nich av, see Man123D st, W, see Manhattan av, see Man129TH st, 32 w (6:1726-54), Ss, 43s.6 w
 mtg $\$ 10,000$; Aug1; Oct $17^{\prime} 12 ;$ A $\$ 10,000-12$, 133D st, $109 . \mathbf{w}(7: 1918-261 / 2)$, ns, 116.8
Lenox av, $16.8 \times 99.11,3-$ sty $\&$ b stn dwg; Zurich Realty

 Sundheimer to Anna Sundheimer, his Wife, 234 W W $137 ;$ B\&S; AL; Oct17'12; ${ }^{\text {A }}$ gift
$\$ 9,100-17,000$. 1397H st, 209 w ( $7: 2025-26$ ), $\mathrm{ns}, 137.5$
 500 . $\$ 10,000$, 20,000 140TH st, $60 \mathbf{w}(6: 1737-63)$, ss, 187.6 ee Lenox av, Mary E Sipp, 56 W 130 m mtg 144TH st, 448 W, see Convent av, 336 144 TH st, 448 w , see Convent av, 336.
148TH st, $522-24$ w ( $7: 2079-46$ ), ss, 308.4 kota Realty Co a corpn to Fannie Malbin. 48 Jackson, New Rochelle, NY: mtg, $\$ 35,-$
000; Oct1; Oct11'12; A\$22,000-50,000 \& 100

150TH st, 601 W , see Bway, 3641
151 ST st, 600 W , 8 .
151 ST st, 600 W , see Bway, 3641
156TH st, 533 W (8:2115-51), ns. 435.9 Bway, $39.3 \times 99.11,{ }^{5-s t y}$ bk tnt; Henry
Warner, ref, to Salina Realty Co Inc, corpn, 295 Bway FORECLOS; Aug16; Oct
$15 ;$ Oct16'12; A $\$ 19,000-45,000$. 43,000 156TH st, 533 w ( $8: 2115$ ), ns, 435.9 e Buw R, $39.3 \times 99.11$ : asn rents to secure
note for $\$ 500$ Rose Meryash \& Salina Reaty Co, Inc, to Equitable Trust Co of
N Y, ${ }_{37}$ Wall; Oct15; Oct17'12. 165TH st, $468 \mathbf{w}(8: 2111-18)$, ss, 250 , dwg: Rowland Patterson \& Mary A his
wife to Eliz Patterson. 468 W 165 : AL Oct14: Oct15'12; A $\$ 4,500-7,000$.
165TH st, 468 w ; Eliz Patterson Rowland Patterson \& Mary A his wife, 468
W 165 : AL: Oct 15.12 . $166 T H$ st, $553-5 \mathbf{W}$, see St Nich av, nec 166.

167TH sf, W, nes, at es Ams av, see 16STH st $516 \mathrm{w}(8: 2123-86)$, ss, 120 e Audubon av, $25 x 95,5$ sty bk tnt: Bertha wife, 1238 Hayemeyer av, tenants by en-
tirety; mtg $\$ 20,250 ;$ Oct10; Oct14'12; A $\$ 9,000-19,000$. W (si2152-89) ns 120 , 10
 Realty Co to Mary A Thornton, 500 W
143: B\&S mtg 830,000 ; Oct15; Oct17'12; A $\$ 36,000-36,000$.
1807H st W ( $8: 2152-89$ ), ns, 150 W Ams av, 100x100; Vacant, Henrietta U \& E Louls Bronson P' Reynolds, 547 4th, Bklyn; 1/4

1SOTH st w ( $8: 2152$ ) ; same prop Louis K Ungrich \& Bronson P Reynoids, to
Ambrose Realty $\mathrm{Co}, 135 \mathrm{Bway}$; Oct12; Oct 181ST st, w, see St Nich av, see St Nich
Av A. 1813 (5:1465-21), nwe 70th (No 433, $24.8 \times 94,{ }^{5-s t y}$ bk tnt \& strs; Marks
L Frank et al to Wm Stube on River rd East Hackensack, NJ; Jno Stube, 338 W
51: Metta Feitner, 448 Central Park W 51: Metta Feitner, 48, \&entrain Henry Stube decd and as TRSTES of Louisa Murphy under said will \& Annie Saier,
Adelaide Schminke, 337 W
48
: B\&S \&
\& Adelaide Schminke, 337 W 48 . AL: Sept16: Oet15'12; A\$3,900-34,000).
Av D. 94-6 (2:363-29), nec 7th (Nos 287
 Bklyn; mtg. $\$ 71,000 ;$ Oct16; Oct171 nom
$\$ 45,000-90,000$. Amsterdam av (8:2112-1-5), es, at ne 167 th,
Weil et a to Celia Stern, 401 E 1 14 ; ; B\&S;
AL: Oct10; Oct14'12; A $\$ 65,000-65,000$.

Bowery, $1571 / 2(2: 424-4)$ es, 57 n

 A $\$ 20,000-21,000$, Callahan Estate, at 500: Sept28; Oct11'12.
Bowery, 159, see Bowery, 1571/2. Donald to Callahan Estate, a corpn, 135
Bway; mtg $\$ 20,000$; Oct11'12, $\quad$ OC \& 100

Bradhurst av, 124 (7:2045-66), es, 49.1 ger et al to $S$ \& L Constn Co, a corpn F67-9 Lex $2 \mathrm{~V}, \mathrm{mtg} \$ 16,850$ \& AL; Oct9
Oct1412; $\$ 7,500-16,000$.
Broadway, 1991, see Bway, 1981-7.
Broadway, $3641(7: 2097-23,27 \& 40)$, Ws extag from 150th (Ny bk asylum. Broadwa
 A $\$ 92,000$ \& $\&$ exempt $-92,000$ \& exempt.

Broadway ${ }_{7}^{1981-7}$ (4:1139-14-16), ${ }^{\text {nwe }}$
 WAY, 1991 ( $4: 1139-51$ ), ws, 84.9 ${ }^{5} 68 t h, 28$. x130.2x25x117.4, 1 \& 2 -sty bk \& fr strs,
$\$ 70000-72,00 ;$ Herbt J Cochran to Alfred Gutwillig.
Broadway, 1981-7 \& 1991: Jos Hamer shlag to same; ${ }^{1-18}$ it; B\&S \& CaG: mt
$\$ 30,000$ on 1-6 pt \& AL; June 7 ; Oct11'12.

Broadway, 1981-7 \& 1991; Herbt J Coch Ran to Jacob, Hi
Convent nv, ${ }^{336}$ ( 68 ) ( $7: 2059-18$ ), sw Martin J Earley to Elias, A Cohen, 49 तो

Convent av, $336 \quad(7: 2059-18)$, swe 144 th No 448 ) $24.11 \times 94.5,4$-sty bk dwg; A $\$ 22,000$
$8.000 ;$ also CONCORD AV, $437-9$ (10: $2578)$, ws, 27.5 s 145 th, $50 \times 110$, 1 -sty ir
 cant; re judgmt; Cath A Powell to Martin
J Earley, 54 Carroll, City Island; Oct111 12 :
Madison av, 1642-6 (6:1615-55-57), ws, 43.11 s 110 th,
strs; Addie Auerbach to Sadie K1ein, 792
Putnam Putnam av. Bklyn; mtg $\$ 66,500 ;$ Oct11;
Oct15'12; ${ }^{\text {A }} \$ 36,000-61,000$.

 $\$ 19.000$; Oct $177^{\prime} 12$; A $\$ 17,000-28,000$. C \& 100

Manhataan av (7:1949-pt it 18), sec 123 d . $100.11 \times 162.2$ to ws St Nich av x118.5 to ss
$123 \mathrm{~d} \times 100.3$. 6 -sty bk tnt \& strs; re mtg: corpn, 52 S Manhattan av; QC; Oct4; Oct

 AV. 389 (7:1943-141/), Ws 37.11 n 116 th,
18x50. $3-$ sty bk dwE A $77.500-9.500 ;$ also
MANHATTAN AV 393
 xe33.4xn9xe50 to av xs18 to beg, $3-$ stt stn
 Schinasi to Samson Lachman, 313 W 106 , Manhattan av, 387, see Manhattan av Manbattan av, 289, see Manhattan av, Manhattan av, 393, see Manhattan av, Manhattan av 395, see Manhattan av, Manhattan av, 403, see Manhattan av, Riverside dr, 145 (4:1248-59), es. 48 s
 St Nicholas av, es, 26.2 n 166th, see St St Nicholas av, swe 123d, see ManhatSt Nieholas av, 1416-20 (8:2153-62), see 11'11: Wm Weimann to Melville H Bearns.
95 JO Halemon, Bklyn; Oet10; Oct11 $112 ;$ A
$\$ 55,000-65,000$. St Nicholnu sv (s:2124), nee 166th (Nos ist pt: also ST NICHOLAS AV ( $8: 2124$ ). y party 2 d pt: beam right agmt: Anthony 7 et al: Oct10; Oct11'12. Passholz, 268 nom
 Realty Co to Kate Meyer, 6876
$\$ 22,000 ;$ Oct15'12; A $\$ 4,000-\mathrm{P} \$ 5,000$
West End av, 481 (4:1245-70), nwe 83 d No 301, 20x79, 4-sty \& b bk dwg; Peter
N Rouss to 483 . West End av Co. a eorpn.
 83d. $19.6 \times 79$, 3-sty \& b bk dwg; Grace V
Sutphin \& ano to 483 West End Av Co, a
cornn, 353 . 5 av, Oct9. Oct 1112 A 815,500 West End av, 485 ( $4: 1245-72$ ), ws, 39.6 n 83 d. $19.6 x 79$. 3 -sty \& b bk dwg; Evange-
line Rockhill to 483 West End Av Co, a ${ }^{22} \mathbf{W 0 0}$ West End av, 690 (4:1241-4), es, $\frac{0}{25} 100 \mathrm{n}$ $93 \mathrm{~d} 21 \times 1005$-sty bk dwg: Bessie Jacobs ct11: Oct14'12; A $\$ 16,000-30,000$. nom West End av, 787 $\quad(7: 1888-19)$, ws. 73 n Kanner to Jos Li Rosenbaum, $35{ }^{\circ} \mathrm{W}$ W 119: West Broadway 14, see Barclay, \& 100 1ST av, 1209 ay $5: 140-25$, ws, 50.5 n 65 th,
$5 \times 92$, 5 -sty bk tnt \& strs: Louis
 15T 18 th, $18.9 \times 100,4$-sty stn tht \& strs: Antonio Mastromonaco to Antonio Cappello, $\$ 8.500-13,000$. O C \& 100 8.1x100, 9 -sty bk tht \& strs; Louis Manheim to Evarts Holding Co, a corpn, 302 26,000 .ves (6.1795-4) so © 100
 Freyberg \& ano, heirs Otto Freyberg, to Otto Freyberg: $2 \sim 5$ pts: AT: B\&S \& C a G;
AL; Oct9; Oct $1712 ;$ A $\$ 7,500-10,000$. nom
 ${ }^{25.3 \times 100}$. 5 -sty stn tnt \& strs: Fannic 3D av, $623(5: 1314-2)$, es, 24.8 O C \& 40 th, 4.8x80, 4 -sty bk tnt \& strs, 1-sty ext; 100 MeDonough, Bklyn; ${ }^{1 / 2}$ pt; AT; AL;
Sept13; Oct17 $12 ;$ A $817,500-22,500$.
nom 5TH av, 536 (5:1260-37), Ws,
$25 \times 100$, $5-$ sty bk loft \& str bldg; Udo M Flischmann to Oceanic Investing Co, a
corpn. 49 Wall; mtg $\$ 225,000 ;$ Oct $15^{\prime} 12 ;$ A
S $300,000-355,000$, 5TH av, 2150 ( $6: 1729-37$ ), ws, 71 s 132 d , to Stephen H Jackson; ${ }^{53}$ E $67 ;{ }^{\text {mtg }} \$ 11$, $500-13,500$ av, $29 \mathrm{~s}(3: 832-47)$, swe 31 st No re mtg; Jos M Macdonough to Frederid E Gibert at Biarritz. France; QC; Oct
7TH av (7:1830-33-37), swe 115th (No



10TH av, $352-4$ (3:728-2-3), es, 25.6 n 30th, $50 x 100$, $2-5-s t y$ bk tnts H Bodine, 1427 Mad av; mtg $\$ 30,000$; Sept1; Oet16'12; A

## miscellaneous conveyances.

Borough of Manhattan.
Power of atty (miscl); Gesine Meyer to 10. Oct16'12. Wisel). Mowy L Starr to Power or atty (Miscl): Mary L Starr to
Jno G Agar at New Rochelle, NY; Dec
6; Octlliz.
Power of atty (miscl) ; Abr Meserole et al to Evelina

## WILLS

## Borough of Manhattan.



## CONVEYANCES

## Borough of The Bronx.

Beek st, 759 ( $10: 2708$ ), ws, 200 n 156 th, Fannie Klein, 797 E 166 , \& Lina Wieder 1155 Longfellow av; $\mathrm{mtg} \$ 8,000$ : Oct15' 12.

Catherine st, swe Kossuth av, see Kos-

Doris st $\left({ }^{*}\right)$, sws, 75 se Lyon av, 45.2 x | Brohmer to Margt M Roeth, 1515 Glover; |
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| $\mathrm{mtg} ~$ |, 900 \& AL; Oct15; Oct16'12.

Faile st, 617 (10:2769), ws, 125 n Randall av, $25 \times 100$, 2-sty Gregory ref to Hunts Point Estates, a
corpn. 165 Bway; FORECLOS, Sept16; Oct
1112 . Faile st, 621 ( $10: 2769$ ), ws, 175 n R Randall Gregory ref to Hunts Point Estates, a corpn, 165 Bway; FORECLOS, Sept16; Oct
11 Ond2.
$\mathbf{5 0 0}$ Faile st, $619 \quad(10: 2769)$, ws, 150 n RanGregory ref to Hunts Point Estates, a 11'12.
Fox st, $1056(10: 2726)$, es, 460.9 n 165 th, Inc to Emily wife Henry Wagner at HasOct15'12. O C \& 100
 Bates et al to Gustav P Helfrich, 2927
Valentine av; mtg $\$ 30,000 ;$ Oct16: Oct17
12 O C 100
Garden st (11:3099), sws, 303.7 se Crosty fr dwg, 1 \& 2 -sty fr stable \& vacant:
Patk M Burke to Sarah Browning, 2286 Beaumont av; mtg $\$ 10,000 ;$ Oct15'12. 100
Marian st, ws, 100 i Becker av, see
Marian st, nee Becker av, see Kossuth Marian st, ws, 171.9 K Kosseth av, see Marian st (*). ws, 172 s Kossuth av,
$137.8 \times 145.3$; Jas S McDonough ref to Kate A Brennan, 157 E 36 ; FORECLOS, Oct11:
Oct16'12. Parkview pl ( $13: 3421$ ), es, 83.5 n 256 th. $50 \times 100$, vacant; Jas S Segrave to, Eleano

Rose st, nwe Van Nest av, see Van Nest
we Rose
Shrady pl, sec Heath av, see Heath av

Tiffany st, es, 100 n 165th, see Convent Timpson pl, 527 (7\%), 10:2600), ws, Rosie Knopf, $15.11 \times 100,{ }^{2-s t y}$ fr dwr Anthony Mcowen 752

138TH st, 37 S E $(9: 2300)$, ss, 131.6 w Willis av, $25 \times 100$, $5-$ sty bk tnt \& strs: Jno S Turner to Kathryn E Turner, 318 S
1 av, Mt Vernon, NY: AT; B\&S; mtg $\$ 17,-$
500 \& AL; Oct $14 ;$ Oct $15 \cdot 12$ nom
142D st E, swe Jackson ay see Jack-
on ay, swc 142 d
142D st E, Nwe Jackson av see Jack-
147 TH st, 54 E E, see St Anns av, 481.
1497H st, 238 E (9:2337), ss, abt 275 w 1-sty fr dwg; Emanuel G Bach to Chas
nom
149TH st, 463 E, see Brook av, 537-9.
$151 \mathbf{S T}$ st, 301-3 (537), E (9:2411), ns, 320.3 e Morris av, runs n116.10xe50xs25xw
$6.6 \times s 92.8$ to st xw 43.6 to beg, vacant: Edw J: Moylett to Mary Gerlich, 166 E 84 ; Oct
156TH st, 493 (735) E(9:2364), $\mathrm{ns}, 49.11$ w Brook av, $24.11 \times 99.11 \times 23.11 \times 99.11$, 5 -sty
bk tnt; Josephine Klar to Benenson Realbk tnt; Josephine Klar to Benenson Realty Co, a corpn, 407 E 153: mtg O 817,000
(66TH st, $\mathbf{5 3 0} \mathbf{E}$, see 3 av, $3404-6$
168TH st, $761 \mathrm{E} \quad(10: 2663)$, ns, 271.9 e sty \& b fr dwg; Ferd Hecht to Henry Haas, 2147 Arthur av; mtg $\$ 5.000$ \& AL,
16STH st E ( $9: 2466$ ), ns, 95 w Grand hvd \& concourse, $100 \times 124.3 \times 101 \times 138.9$. vacant: Peter J Everett ref to Jas A DeerOct16.12. 47, FORECLOS, Septs. $\mathbf{1 , 0 0 9}$ 169TH st, 94 W (9:2517), ss, 138 e Nelson av, $30 \times 149.3 \times 30 \times 149.2$, 3 -sty fr tnt; Del169, Bronx; mtg $\$ 8,500$; Oct15; Oct16'12.
172D st E (11:2966), ws, 100 s Boston d, 50x100, except part for st; vacant; Co, a corpn, 35 Nassau; mtg $\$ 5,750$; FORE-
CLOS July $30 ;$ Oct11'12. 174TH st E, ns, abt 45, w West Farms rd, 175TH st, 750 E (11:2948), Ss, 165 nn46.2 to st xe26.8 to beg 3-sty fr dwe xn46.2 to st xe26.8 to beg, 3 -sty fr dwg;
Burnett-Weil Constn Co to May Reich, 1798 Clinton av; mtg $\$ 7,500 ;$ Oct1: Oct14
179TH st, $\mathbf{7 \pi 8}, \mathbf{E}(11: 3106)$, ${ }^{\text {Es, }} 100$ w Mapes av, $45 \times 75$, 5 -sty bk tnt; Sarah J
wife Chas Schaefer Jr to Patk M Burke, 326 E 21; mtg $\$ 26.000$; Oct 15 '12. Burn 180TH st, $\boldsymbol{7 2 2 - 4} \mathbf{E}(11: 3095)$, SS, 33.6 w tnt \& strs; L W Divine Co, a corpn to
Ino Nugent, $416 \mathrm{E} 58 ; \mathrm{mtg} \$ 32,000 ;$ Oct
10: Oct11'12. 10: Oct11'12. 182D st, $\mathbf{7 4 1}$ E, see Garden st, sws, 303.7 1s-TH st
187TH st E, nwe Crotona av see Cro-
$206 T H$ st E, late Grenada pl $(12: 3312)$. s except part for E 206th, vacant; Henry W Olp to Moses G Wright, 123 W 120 ; B , AL, Oct2; Oct1512. 216TH st $\mathbf{E}(*)$, $\mathrm{ns}, 125$ w Laconia av,
$25 \times 109.4$ : Domenico Dalo to Maria P Dalo, 22 Leroy; QC \& correction deed; AL; Oct
16 ; Oct17'12. $216 T H$
st
$25 \times 100$ (*)
re
ss,
25
Wo Paulding av,
Workmen's Sick Death Benefit Fund of the U S of A to Geo 216 TH st E sec Paulding av, see Pauld-
 $50 \times 109.6$ Saml I Horowitz to Max Hela, 1540 St Marks av, Bklyn; 1/2 pt: A C \& 100 226TH
st
E
E (*) 1540 St Marks av, Bklyn; AL; Oct9: Oct 11 '12.
22STH st E (*), ns, 155 e Barnes av, 25 X114: Margaretha Trumpler to
\& 100
230TH st w, nee Heath av, see Heath 236TH st E $(*)$, ns, 25 e Willis pl, 25 x
100 ; Fridolin Weber to Geo Schoeck, 3267 ${ }_{3}^{100 ;}$ av; Fridolin Weber to Geo Schoeck, 3267

238TH st E $(12: 3386)$, ss, 100 e Katonah
 ss, 425 v W Martha av, runs slooxw $100 \times \mathrm{xn}$ 40.6xnes3.1857.8 to st xe7.5 to beg. Lil-
lian W White to Louis Efckwort, at Mt Vernon, NY: B\&S; Oct9; Oct17'12.
$\begin{aligned} 238 T H & \text { st } \\ 238 \text { th E, ss, } & \text { ss, } \\ 100 & \text { e Katonah av. Ma av, see }\end{aligned}$ 23sTH st, $\mathbf{2 4 2} \mathbf{E}(12: 3378), \mathbf{s s}, 420$ e Kepler av, $40 \times 100$, 2 -sty fr dwg \& 2 -sty
fr rear blds: Willis H Failing \& Hannah T, his wife, to Nellie L Failing, 4370
Martha av; mtg $\$ 3,000$ Sept28; Oct17'12.

241 ST st E, swe Richardson av, see Richardson av, swe 241.
254 TH st w \& Newton av see Newton

Arthur av, 2126 (11:3070) ${ }^{\text {218 }}$ es, 692.8 fr dwg; Lewis A Abrams, ref, to Emma CLOS Aug 11. Aug25ilisepth 12 ; corrects error in issue Sept14, when Arthur av
No was 2176 .
3,709 Arthur av, 2126 ( $11: 3070$ ), es, 41.8 s 181st, $20.3 \times 91$, except part for ay, 2 -sty Smrcka, 1220 Taylor av; mtg $\$ 1,900$ : Sept 5; Sept6'12; corrects error in issue of Sept14, when Arthur av No was $2176 . \& 100$
Bainbridge av ( $12: 3286$ ) es, 123 s 193 d , ter \& Edwin Olt, 2781 Pond pl; May31.
Becker av, nee Marian, see Kossuth av, ce Catharine.
Broadway ( $13: 3421$ ), ws, abt 148 n 256th, $50.2 \times 102 \times 00 \times 103.4$, vacant: Jas S Segrave nom
Broadway (13:3421), ws, $98 \mathrm{n} 256 \mathrm{th}, 25$ x103.11x25x104.3, vacant: Jas $S$ Segrave
to Cath $R$ wife Louis $R$ Oliver, 435 W 6; Oct17'12. nom
Brook av, $537-9(9: 2294)$, nwe 149 th (No strs; Louise M Repetti to Albt Ottinger, 23
Bryant av, 1441 ( $11: 2994$ ), ws, 100 s Fanning to Henry Sahn, 902 Ünion av mtg \$8,500; Oct15'12. nom Clinton av, 1798 ( $11: 2948$ ), es, 57 s 175 th,
$27 \times 84$, $2-$ sty bl dws: May, Reich to Bur-nett-Weil Constn Co, a corpn, 165 Bway Concord av, 437-9, see Convent av, 336 Manhattan.
Concord av, 630-2 ( $10: 2643$ ), es, 101.4 n Realty Co to Frank Tucek \& Josephine Klar, both at 1451 Crotona pl; mtg $\$ 30$, Crotona av, 2401 (11:3105), Owe 187 th, Crotona av, 2401 ( $11: 3105$ ), nwe 187th, Hx80; vacant; Ignatz Greenberger pt; Crotona Pkway, ses, abt 159.2 n 180th, Crotona Pkway, ses, abt $\mathbf{1 5 9 . 2} \mathbf{n}$
see Mohegan av, ws, 118.2 n 180 th . De Kalb av $(12: 3327)$, Ws, 50 n 208 th ,
$50 \times 100$, vacant; Lottie E Welch to Mabel II Seadale, 1929 Washington av; $\mathrm{mtg} \$ 2,-$
Decatur av ( $12: 3275$ ), es, 69.8 s $193 \mathrm{~d}, 25.2$ 95.9 to Webster av x25x98.9, vacant; Decatur Constn Co to Richd W Hall, 2504
Bathgate av; mtg $\$ 27,500 ;$ Oct10: Oct11'12.
Decatur ay $(12 \cdot 3275)$ same prop. Richd Decatur avenry F Keil, 2525 Creston av,
Hall to He $\$ 27,500$ O Oct10; Oct11 12 . O C \& 100 Eagle av, $919(10: 2620)$, ws, 100 s 163 d , 25x125, 5-Sty bk tnt; Henry Stiehl to Eastehester rd (*), es, 52.6 n McDonala, $25.9 \times 108.7 \times 25 \times 102.4$, Teasdale Realty co to Chas A Laumeister. 1715 Holland av;
$\mathrm{mtg} \$ 500$ : Mar 15 ; Oct14'12. O C \& 100 Eastern blvd ${ }^{(*)}$, es, 250 n Baisley ay, 100x100; Jos Schaeffler to Henry Gundlach, 2689 Heath ay; B\&S \& C a G; mtg
$\$ 2,000 ;$ Oct14; Oct15,12. Gerard av, $844(9: 2474)$, es, 156 n 158 th , 2* $80,{ }^{2-\text { sty bk stable; Constance P Simp- }}$ P
son to Barbara Simpson, 325 E 163; AT; AL: May27: Oct14'12. nom erard av, S44; Tillie Simpson to same; 4'12. nom Haviland av (*), sec Pugsley av, 205x Park Bank of N Y to Bertram L Kraus, Mt Hope av; AL; Oct9; Oct11'12. 100
Havemeyer av, 1238 (*), es, 83 n Ellis v, 25x105: John Haacke to Bertha FahNJ; Oct10; Oct14'12. O C \& 100 Heath av, 2686 (11:3240), es, 344.6 n
Kingsbridge ter (Emmerich pl), $25 \times 127.1$ Kingsbridge ter (Emmerich pl), 25x127.1 staff, ref, to E S Prince Co, a corpn, 1870 CLOS; Sept30; Oct7: Oct15'12. 25 Heath av ( $12: 3257$ ), es, 110.2 n Summit pl, 188 to Shrady pl x $146.8 \times 87$ xirreg, vaa corpn, 31 Nassau; mtg $\$ 7,000$; Oet10; Oct Heath av. sec Shrady pl, see Heath av Heath av $(12: 3256)$, nec 230 th as proHolding Co to Louis Cohen, 666 Boulevard, Bayonne, NJ; AL; Oct16; Oct17'12.
Hoe av, $\mathbf{1 5 5 0 - 2}(11: 2989)$, es, 125 s 173 d ,
$75 \times 100$, ef, to Robt Benenson. 1550 Hoe av: AR T\&I of the East 167 th St Realty Co et al. defts since filing mechanies, lien;

Hughes av, 2127 (11:3070) swc 181 st, Patch to Sarah Doyle at Mountainville

Intervale av $(10: 2692)$. nws, 155.7 ne 167 th, $50 \times 121.3 \times 52.9 \times 123$. Whitman 155 Wm East Orange, NJ: mtg $\$ 8,000$ \& AL; Sept10 C \& 100
Intervale av $(10: 2692)$, same prop; Clar-
ence P Whitman to David Kraus, 1880 Marion av; mtg $\$ 8,000 ;$ Oct11'12. © \& 100

 124x110; all; Central Theatres Leasing \& corpn, 1416 Bway; from Janl'13 to June
$15^{2} 22 ;$ Oct17'12,
taxes \&c \& 57,000
 $124 \times 90.10 ;$ all, Centrai Theatres Leasing
Constn Co to Winthrop Ames, at North
Easton, Mass \& Lee Shubert, \&s Central Easton, Mass \& Lee Shubert, 88 Central
Park W; from Jan1 13 to June15'22. Oct
$17^{\prime} 12$.
taxes \&e \& 43,000
${ }^{172 \mathrm{D}}$ st W, swe Bway, see Bway, swe 72. 196 PH st E, swe Park av, see Park av ${ }^{1097 H}$ st, $123-5 \mathrm{E}(6: 1637)$, re asn Ls \& asn of rents; Jacob K Simon to Acadia hen, 560 W 165; AT; Oct 10 ; Oct1 12 \& 100 114 TH st, 351 E (6:1686); asn Ls; Frank
Nigro to Donato (Cammeroto, 321 E 114: Nigro to Donato Cammeroto, 321 E nom
 Eraun, 219 E 121; 3 1-12yf Sept1 ( $2 y r s$
960 129Th st, 100 E (6:1777), sec Park av,
str \& b: Abr Siegel Realty Co to Cafferty str \& b; Abr Siegel Realty co to Calferty
\& Stanton, on premises; 5yf May113; Oet
$16.1,020$ 129TH st, 100 E; asn Ls; Cafferty
Stanton to Thos F' T; Oct15; Oct16'12. 131sT st, $63-9$ W. (6:1729) ; all; Eljay
Realty Co to Lee Fook, $311 / 2$ Pell; $15-12$ ${ }^{1335 T H}$ st, 69-71 w (6:1733) ; all; Jacob
 ${ }^{1} 500 \mathrm{TH}$ st w , see $A \mathrm{~ms}$ av, see Ams av, 1815.

154 Hi st w, nee 8 av, see 8 av, nec 154. Nicholas av, 1420 . see Nicholas av, see St
Amsterdam av, 943 (7:1861), str fl \& part b: Cath Demarest to Jacob L Her-
berger, 943 Ams av; 5 yf Sept11 $13 ; \begin{aligned} & \text { Oct11 } \\ & 1,800\end{aligned}$
12. Amsterdam av, $1815(7: 2064)$, sec 150 th,
Atr
\& str \& part c; Marie A Wynen et al heirs,
«-c, Christian Wynen to Jas H Kavanagh,
Cerome ay \& 169 . 10 yf Oct Oct 1612 . 1,800 to 2,400
 EXRS, \&c, Ellen Cushing to 41 st Street (privilege of two 21 y renewals \& one 15 y
renewal): Oct11'12.
taxes, \&e, $\& 6,000$ IBroadway, sec 14th, see 14th E , sec Bway.
1Broadway (3:815), swe 40th; str \& b
adj cor str; Jos Herzig to Thos Wikinson, a corpn, 1427 Bway; from Sept 23.12
to Apr30'17; Oct15'12.
7,500 to 8,500 'Broadway (4:1163), swc 72 d , room 23 on
2d f: Horsen Co to Harry Rose, 35 W 2d fl: Horsen Co to Harry Rose, 35 W
119 ; 2 4-12yf Sept1; $2 y$ ren; Oct16'12. 900 Broadway, 1359, see 36 th -st, 129-33 W.
 Madisen av, 1767 (6:1621) ; asn Ls; Wolf Jacobs to Frank Rosset, 1767 Mad av:
Sept26; Oct1412.
nom Madison av, 1767; asn Ls: Frank Ros-
 Park av, 1097 (5:1517) : sobrn of Ls to with Jno B Harrison \& U S Trust Co of
N Y, TRSTES Andw Soher; Oet 4 ; Oct11 Park av, 1234 (5:1507), swe 96th, str \& part b: Lambert S Quackenbush to Isi-
dore Streiffer, 1234 Park av; $5 y$ Oct1 TPark av, sec 129th, see 129th, 100 E . ISt Nicholas av, 1420 (8:2153), sec 181st:
asn Ls: Wm Weimann to Herman G Grosse at Pelham Eay Park Eaychester, NY, \&

 ${ }^{1}$ IST av (3:926) swe 21st: str \& b; asn Ls: Aaron Spanier to Simon Berkowitz,
359 1 av; Oet1; Oct15'12.
nom
 129 av, 2218 (6:1685), asn Ls; Domenico Rega to Gennaro Mascariello, 2218 2 av:
Jan16: Oct1412.
nom 15TH av (2:577), nwe 13 th , $51.7 \times 100:$ sur
Ls; Henry Corn to Jno M Bowers, 45 E
65 E
 $3755^{5}$ av ; 9 8-12yf Febl'13; Oct6'12. 4,500 \& 5,000
 Hawthorn to Chas Nebauer, 102 W 13 .
10yf May119; Oct15.12. ISTH av, 633 (4:1031), all: Tillie Geiers-
hofer to Ida Markus, 6456 av; 5 vf May hofer Oct11'12. 13 . STH nv (7:2040), nec 154th; asn LS;
Nicholas Marion to Jos Berg. 230 E E
Oct15; Oet $16^{\prime} 12$.
nom 18TH ave, 484 (3:784), str \& b. Sophie. E
Poundt to Margt L Donahue, 261 W 21 . Poundt to Margt L Donahue, 261 W 21: ${ }^{5}$
yf Oct1: Oct16'12.
1,800



18TH av, 333 (3:750); all; Chas E Appleby \& ano, TRSTES Est J J Mahoney,
to Hugo Consemuller, 333 av; 3 yf May 1: Oct17'12.
 '9TH av, 74 (3:739): all; Hattie F Bass
to Jas E Ryan 176 W
94: 5 yf Nov1: Oct ${ }^{15}{ }^{1} 12$.10TH av, 450 ( $3: 733$ ) ; asn Ls; Jas Dev 10TH av, 450 (3:733); asn Ls; Jas Dev-
ery to Bernard Hamill, 419 E 52 \& E ano;
Oct14: Oct17'12.

## LEASES.

## Borough of The Bronx.

1Fentherbed la, 117 ( $11: 2876$ ), nec Nel-
son son av; n Str \& pt b; Hill crest Bldg Co
to Anna J Prigge, 117 Featherbed la; 5yl Jan1: Oct15'12. Southern blvd, $12 \$ 2-4$
Jennings st, 910 ( $11: 2976$ ), swe Southern blvd: Lederer Constn Co to Saml
 ren) : Oct $14{ }^{\prime} 12$. . 1 nwe 233a, $150 \times 8080$ to 1,380


${ }^{15 \pi T H}$ st E, nec Melrose av, see Mel- $^{\text {a }}$
171ST st. $451-3$ E (11:2903), all; Rosa Brown to Israel Rosenberg, 1697 Park av,
$3 y f$ Oct1; Oct116'12. ${ }^{3 y f}$ Oct1; Oct $16^{\prime} 12.1(11: 3071)$, all; Thos P

'233D st E, nwe 1st, see 1st, nwe 233 d .
Boston rd, 1347-9 (11:2934), n str \& ${ }^{\text {B }}$ Wm C Deming to Saml Goldberg Jr,
Elsmere pl \& ano; 10yf Sept1: Oct1412.
8
Melrose av, 768 (9:2379), nec 157 th, $n$ str \& part ${ }^{\text {b }}$ Lillie M Scheele to Max
Browdy, 423 E 158; 3yf Nov1 Oct11'12.

Nelson av, nee Featherbed la, see Featherbed la, 117. Southern blvd, ${ }^{1282-4}$ (11:2980), nec Freeman, str; Benj F Jackson ${ }^{\text {\& }}$ ano Boondas \& Thos Kisciras, 346 W $36 ; 10 \mathrm{yf}$ 'Southern blvd, 188 ( $10 ; 2565$ ); str; Geo Murtaugh to John Sharkey ${ }^{\text {E }}$ \& $\quad \underset{900}{\text { Wm }}$
Monahan: 3yf Aug3114; Oct17'12. 'Southern blvd, 1046 (10:2743); str; David
Rosing to Leopold Oppenheimer, 509 W Rosing to Leopold Oppenheimer, 509 Oct
$110: 3$ 6-12yf Nov1; privilege 2 y ren; Oct 17'12.

## outhern blvd swe Jemnings; see Jen-

 front b; Louis B Samuels to Jos Hart, 810
Westchester av; 5 yf Oct15; Oct11'12.

## MORTGAGES.

Borough of Manhattan.
OCT. 11, 14, 15, 16 \& 17.
mBarclay st. 60-70 (1:86) sec Greenwich
 beg: PM: Diedrich Ficken. Bklyn, \& Harry Haaren. Weehawken,
dustrial Savgs Bank.
mBarclay st 94 (1:8 ington, $19 \times 75$ : pr mte ss, 59.10 W Wash1y6. Anderson \& Helen Price, Ruther-
ford, NJ, to Thos D Holland, 2033 Morris ${ }^{\text {an }}$ mroome st, 276-S (2:414) ; also ALLEN ST, 91; asn rents: July3: Oct11. 12 A Abr
Blumberg to Jacob Schwartz, 1950 Wash miCherry st, 18 ( $1: 112$ ) ; sal Ls; Oct3; Oct 16'12. demand: $6 \%$ Marco Nigro to Geo
Ringler \& Co, 203 E 92.
 Stanton, $20 \times 100 ;$ ext of $\$ 6,000$ mtg to sept
17115 , at $41 / \%$ Sept17; Oct11 12 Apostleship of Prayer with Bowery Savings Bank, mDelancey st, sin-7, see Orchard, 102-6. ${ }^{m}$ Eldridge st, 135-7, see 3d st, 279-83 E. ${ }^{n}$ "Greeawich st, 229, see Barclay, 66-70. ${ }^{\text {minenry }} \mathrm{st}, 240$ (1:269) $\mathrm{ss}, 69 \mathrm{w}$ Mont-
 WHester st, ${ }^{27}(1: 312)$, ns, 50 e Norfolk, 25 Nathan Schancupp to East River Savgs
 Oct 1117 at $5 \%$ \& consolidating said mtg
of $\$ 12,000$ with mtg of $\$ 9000$; Oct11; Oct of $\$ 12,000$ with mtg of $\$ 900 ;$ Oct11: Oct
$16 \cdot 12$ East River Savgs Instn with Morris Goldberg. 77 mMacdouzal st, 64-6 ( $2: 518$ ) ; sal Ls; Oct 14; Oct16 12; demand;
to Lion Brewery, 104 w 108 .
 Oct16'12: installs: $6 \%$ Rose Freund. 51
Columbia to Nellie Arnold, 732 av. 1.000 Columbia to Nelle An ( $7: 1966$ ), nes, 136 nw from point 300 w Morningside av, runs 8. Oct17 $12,5 y 5 \%$ Mary A Thornton to
Hespital Estates, Inc, a corpn, 30 Broad.
mManhattan st, 21 ( $7: 1966$ ), nes, 111 nw from a point 300 w Morningside, av. runs 8: Oct17'12 $5 \mathrm{y} 5 \%$ : Mary A Thornton to Hospital Estates, Inc, a corpn, 30 Broad,
\& ano.
17,650
manhattan st 19 ( $7: 1966$ ), nes, 86 nw from a point 300 w Morningside av, runs nw $25 \times n$ ne $00 \times n$ w50xne13 to prolongation beg; PM; Oct8: Oct17'12, 5 y5 \% Mary A Thornton to Hospital Estates, Inc, a corpn, 30 Broad, \& ano. 19,700
Manhattan $\mathrm{st}^{\mathbf{1 7}}$ (7:1966), nes, 61 nW
from a point 300 W Morningside av, runs from a point 300 w Morningside av; runs
nw $25 \times \mathrm{xne100xse25} \mathrm{\times sw} 100$ to
beg; PM; Oct 8: Oct17'12. $5 \mathrm{y} 5 \%$ Mary A Thornton to Hospital Estates, Inc, a corpn, $30 \begin{gathered}\text { Broad, } \\ \text { \& ano. } \\ 18,000\end{gathered}$
 from point 300 w Morningside av, runs nw 25xnelooxse9x834.6xsw69.4 to beg; PM; Oct Hospital Estates, Inc, a corpn, 30 Broad, \& ano. 16,000

m Mercer st 153, Dr 18,000 due \&ce si, 153; pr mtg \$18,000; Oct1412; due \&c as per bond; same to Leon TanenMMonroe st, 157 ( $1: 269$ ) ns, abt 140 e clinton, ${ }^{23.4 \times 100 ;}$ Oct1112, ${ }^{5}$ y5\% Albt H Hastorf, 43 Hamilton ter.
 Sept3; Oct15'12; Banned Friend with Al-
bert H Hastorf, 271 W 125 . ${ }^{\text {m Mott st, }} \mathbf{1 2 5}$ (1:237); sal Ls; Oct11; Oct 16 12; demand, $6 \%$; Jno Marchetti to Lion
Brewery, 104 W 10s.
$1,589.30$ mMulberry st. 231 ( $2: 495$ ) ; ext of $\$ 5,000$ '12; Mary wife Bertram N Le Vien \& NelIie MeGinl Conner with Bowery Savgs
Bank, 128 Bowery. morchard st, 102-6 (2:409), see Delancey (Nos85-7), $61.8 \times 87.6 \times 61.10 \times 87.6$; Oct15: Oct chard to Eliz H Gates, 540 Park av. 115,000
mOrchard st, 102-6; certf as to above mtg: Oct15; Oct1612 same to same.
 Cd, 102 Orchard to Martin Marks, ${ }_{2} 1242$ morchard st, 102-6; three sobrn agmts: same Oct16 12; same \& Alfred Hahn with morchard st, 102-6; sobrn agmt; Oct9; Oct 16'12; Elterman Realty Co \& Fannie H
Tobian with same. ${ }^{\text {mRivington st, 355 ( } 2: 323 \text { ), swe Tompkins, }}$ sal hs: Oct15; Oct1612, demand; $6 \%$; Jno J Hear \& Jos McAleer to Jacob Ruppert. ${ }^{m}$ Spring st 254-6 (2:491), sec Varick (Nos H Bodine to Ellen O'Grady, 39 Herkimer.
24,000
Bklyn, \& ano. mTompkins st, swe Rivington, see Rivington. 355 .
${ }^{\text {m}}$ Varick st, 134-6, see Spring, 254-6.
${ }^{\text {m V Vesey }} \mathrm{st}, 20-24,(1: 88) ;$ ext of mtg for
 Bowery Savgs Bank, 128 Bowery. nom
 June $30^{\prime} 14$ at $41 / 2 \% ;$ May $19^{\prime} 099^{\prime}$ May16'12; Robt D Winthrop et al exrs Robt Win-
throp with Albt H Frankel \& Valerie F wife Morris Cooper; corrects error in issue of May11'12, when location was Water
st $11(1: 8)$, ss, abt 50 e Whitehall. m3D st, 279-83 E (2:373), ns, 80 e Av C, ws, 175 s Delancey, $50 \times 100 ; \mathrm{pr}$ mtg $\$ 165$,050; Nov29'11: Oct15'12; due \&c as per bond; Helen A Greene, 2214 85th, Bklyn,
to A Jos Geist, 2214 85th, Bklyn ano. 10.000
 Simon, ${ }^{374}$, Bowery to Metropolitan
13,500 ${ }_{10}^{\text {msTH st, }} \mathbf{3 1 6} \mathbf{E}(2: 390)$, ss, 288.6 e Av, B, $19.10 \times 97.6 ;$ ext of $\$ 19.00$ metg ${ }^{\text {at }} 5 \%$ Oct15: Oct1712; Euge D Haw-
kins trste with Minnie Mandel of Bk-
${ }^{m} 11 \mathrm{TH}$ st, $\mathbf{2 7 1} \mathrm{w}(2: 623), \mathrm{ns}, 176.9 \mathrm{w}$ 4th, 50. Lillian $D \quad \mathrm{~S}$ Walker to Emigrant Indust Savgs Bank
m1 1TH st, 67-73 E, see Bway $803-7$ m20TH st, 15-21 E, see Bway, $902-8$,
m21ST st, 18-20 w, see Bway, 902-8,

 ${ }^{\text {m20. }}$ st. $555-7$ w (3:694) : asn rents; Sept to Frank O'Rourke, 16211 av. nom $\mathrm{m}_{24 \mathrm{TH}} \mathrm{st}, 223 \mathrm{~W}(3: 774), \mathrm{ns}, 283.4 \mathrm{w}{ }^{7}{ }^{7}$ 6\% Marie Frank, 556 W ito. to Carrie
Jacobs, 44 S 9 av, Rockaway Park, NY.
${ }_{23} 29 \mathrm{TH}$ st, $211 \mathrm{w}(3: 779)$ ns, 121 w 7 av, Frank Mccoy \& Jos J Day with Emigrant m29T1F st, 211-13: W (3:779), ns, 121 w ? Frank McCoy to Emigrant Indust Savgs

$\mathrm{m}_{33 \mathrm{D}}$ st， $\mathbf{1 - 1 3} \mathbf{E}(3: 863)$ ，ns， 95 e 5 av ， le May1＇27， $6 \%$ Firth Av \＆Thirty－third St Co to Jas McCutcheon，Greenwich， m33D st，1－13 E；consent \＆certf as to bove mtg，Oct1o
 Stamford，Conn，to Havens Relief Fund m36TH st， 228 w $(3: 785)$, ss， 480 e 8 av，
$20 x 98.9$, Oct1712，3y5\％Mary D Elliott
to Lawyers Mtg Co， 59 Liberty．
23,000 40TH st，218－20 E（3：920），Ss， 215 e vation Army，a corpn， 122 W 14 ，to Ed－ rstes Julius Levine m0TH st，218－20 E；sobrn agmt；Oct14； ${ }^{\mathrm{m} 42 \mathrm{D}}$ st $\mathbf{4 0 3 - 5} \mathbf{W}(4: 1052)$ ， $\mathrm{ns}, 62 \mathrm{w} 9$ st xe3s to beg；Oct14＇12， $1 \mathrm{y} 41 / 2 \% ;$ Wm J
Daniel 889 St Nich av，to Geo Ehret， 1197 Park av． 50,000 ${ }^{\mathrm{m} 43 D}$ st， $503 \mathrm{~W}(4: 1072)$ ， ns ， 100 w 10 $6 \%$ Thos F Halligan to Bronx Security
$\&$ Brokerage Co， 258 E 138 ．$\quad 300$
 $\& c$ as per bond．Theresa Abelson to Title
Guar \＆Trust Co．
12.000 $\mathrm{m}_{\mathbf{4}} \mathbf{6 T H}$ st， $\mathbf{6 6 - 8} \mathbf{W}(5: 1261)$ ext of $\$ 100,000$ Title Insurance Co of NY with Sadie S 46TH st，264－6 $\mathbf{W}$ ，see 8
m4STH st．117
Wv， $18.9 \times 100.5$ ：Oct14：12；due \＆c as per bond：Kath，F Reynard to Title Guar $\underset{19,000}{\&}$
Trust Co．
${ }^{\mathrm{m}}$ 4STH st，500－2 W，see 10 av， 683 ．
m与1ST st，305 E（5：1344），ns， 74.9 e 2 av， to beg；PM；pr mtg $\$ 6,500$ ；Oct16；Oct17 12， $2 y 6 \%$ ；Geo W Stuckey，Jr，to Louisa
Lingelbach， 3160 Hudson Co blvd，Jersey
City，NJ． 20x10D st， 303 W $(4: 1043)$ ， ns ， 80 w 8 av， 20x100．5：PM；Oct17＇12；due \＆e as per
bond；Guy E Hayward，Phila，Pa，to Title m5THE st， $\mathbf{1 5 6} \mathbf{W}(4: 1006)$, ss， 137.6 e 7
av， $18.6 \times 100.5:$ pr $\mathrm{mtg} \$ 17,000 ;$ Oct $12 ;$ Oct
$16^{\prime} 12 ;$ due Jan $1^{\prime} 15 ; 6 \% ;$ Charlena Lowry o Lewis Mason， 24 A Audubon av． 5,00 ${ }_{18 \times 100}$ st， 219 E（5：1416），ns， 227 e ect15：Oct16＇12； 5 y $41 / 2 \%$ Fav， Born， 740 Lex av to Eva Mangold， 767
${ }^{m} \mathbf{6 7 T H}$ st， 436 E，see Av A，swc 67 th ．
m69TH st， 14 W（4：1121），ss， 150 w Cen $5 \mathrm{y} 41 / 2 \%$ ：Eleanor B Locke， 14 W 69 to
Augustus Van Cortlandt，Jr，Garden City， LI \＆ano exrs Augustus Van Cortlandt．
me9TH st， 14 w ，sobrn agmt；Oct15＇12； same \＆Geo H Makepeace with same．nom
ma9TH st， 348 E，see 2 av， 2062 ，

Bank， 128 Bowery．
B Cryder with Bowery Savgs
mom

 mSIST st， $60 \mathrm{E}(5: 1492)$ ；ext of $\$ 20,000$ mtg to Sept12＇15 at $5 \%$ ；Sept17；Oct14＇12
Hudson City Savgs Instn with John Ward，Jr．
ms3D st，
01 mS3D st，200－2 E，see 2 av， 2062 ．
m84TH st． $269 \mathbf{V}(4: 1232)$ ，ns， 100.6 e West
End av， $16.6 \times 102.2 ;$ PM；Oct $15 ;$ Oct16＇12； to Title Guar \＆Trust Co．$\quad 13,000$ ms4TH st， 269 W；certf as to above mtg
m85TH st，400－2 E，see 1 av，1632－4．



 Park
$41 / 2 \%$ ，Auguste Gahren to Flora Nordin－ ger， 146 W 87 \＆ano．
m95TH st， $53-61 ~ W ~(4: 1209), ~ n s, ~$
w av， $89 \times 100.8$ ，Oct 15 ＇12，due \＆c as per bond
Gahren Realty Co to Germania Life Ins Co， 50 Union sq． 260,00 m95TH st， $53-\mathbf{6 1} \mathbf{W}$ ；certf as to above
mtg；Oct15， 12 ；same to same． mtg；Oct15＇12；same to same．
m95TH ${ }^{\text {st，}}$ 53－61 W（4：1209）， $\mathrm{ns}, 211$ e $15 ;$ Oct16＇12； 3 y6\％；Gahren Realty Co to
Auguste Gahren， 255 W 90 ．
29.000 ${ }^{m} 97 \mathbf{T H}$ st， $47 \mathbf{~ W}(7: 1833)$ ns， 480 w Cen－ 15 ＇12； $2 \mathrm{y} 5 \%$ Heloise T ＇Wills to Augusta
L Haaker，Englewood Cliffs，NJ．
4,000 ${ }^{m} 102 \mathrm{D}$ st， 246 W（ $7: 1873$ ），ext of $\$ 10,000$ Amelia C Mason with Rosanna Faulkner， ${ }^{\mathrm{m}} \mathbf{1 0 2 \mathrm { D }}$ 8t， $214 \mathrm{~W}(7: 1873)$ ，ext of $\$ 20.000$ $\mathrm{mtg}_{12}$ to Sornelia E Wood with Henry Oppen heimer，Far Rockaway，NY
 av：Oct11＇12；due \＆c pr per bond，is Evelyn
Marquardt to Fredk J Foster， 129 W 103．
${ }^{\mathrm{m}}$ 106TH st， $\mathbf{2 4 6}$ E，see 2 av， 2062.
${ }^{m}$ 108TH st E，nwe 2 av，see 2 av， 2095.
${ }^{m}$ 1097H st， $\mathbf{1 2 3 - 5} \mathbf{E}(6: 1637)$ ns， 205
 Co，${ }_{160}{ }^{W}$ Wway， 2 sto Estates Mtg Sécurities $\begin{aligned} & 3,600\end{aligned}$
m109TH st，123－5 E；asn rents \＆Ls to se
cure above mtg：Oct11＇12；same to same．
${ }^{\text {m }} 113$ TH $\mathbf{~ s t , ~} \mathbf{1 2 7 - 9} \mathbf{E}$（ $6: 1641$ ）， $\mathrm{ns}, 213.4$有 Reiley \＆ano exrs Cath T Reiley，with
Jacob Moersfelder， 1128 Jackson av．nom
${ }^{\text {m }} 114 \mathrm{TH}$ st， 351 E（ $6: 1686$ ）；sal Ls；Oct16 to F \＆M Schaefer Brewing Co，Cammerot to F M M 1,400 m115TH st， 233 W（ $7: 1831$ ），ns， 300 e 8 av 1612；1v6\％；Anna Roossin＇to Harris ${ }^{\text {min }} 115 \mathrm{TH}$ st， 200 w ，see 7 av ，swe 115 th ． ${ }^{\text {m } 116 T H}$ st， 612 w $(7: 1896)$ ，ext of $\$ 30,-$ $16{ }^{\prime} 12$ Alumni Assn of the Delta Chapter Delta Phi Fraternity with Mary C Archi ${ }^{\mathrm{m}} 116 \mathrm{TH}$ st， $\mathbf{4 0 9} \mathbf{E}$（ $6: 1710$ ），ns， 119 e 1 av， 20x100．11．Oct16；Oct17 12，3y5\％；Cynthia
K Wheeler to J Hayward Mahan， 1257 ${ }_{\mathrm{m}} \mathbf{1 1 7 T H}$ st． $312 \mathrm{~W}(7: 1943)$ ， $\mathrm{ns}, 168.9$ 8 av， $26.3 \times 100.11 ;$ pr mtg $\$ 18,000$ ；Sept24； Oct15＇12， $5 \mathrm{y} 6 \%$ ；Julia F Coman to Wash m11STH st， 32 w（ $6: 1601$ ），ss， 410 e Lenox av， $25 \times 100.11$ ；pr mtg $\$ 20,000 ;$ Oct14；Oct $15^{\prime} 12 ; 3 y 6 \%$ ：Caroline Romer， 93273 d,
Bklyn，to Imelda Romer，same address．
${ }^{\text {m }} 118$ STH st， $344 \mathrm{E}(6: 1689)$ ，sws， 125 nw 1 av， $25 \times 100.10 ;$ PM；pr mtg
Oct1512； $3 \mathrm{y} 6 \%$ Antonio Tassi to Arcadia Realty Co， 191 Remsen，Bklyn．Arcadia
 E Constantine to Alice Marx， 340 E 118． 1,000 ${ }_{1201}{ }^{\text {m }} 19 \mathrm{TH}$ st $\mathbf{W}$ ，nee Ams av，see Ams av， ${ }^{m} 122 \mathrm{D}$ st W ，nee Manhattan av，see Man－ hat av，nec 122 ．
${ }^{\mathrm{m}} 122 \mathrm{D}$ st， 440 E （6：1809）， $\mathrm{ss}, 169 \mathrm{w}$ Pleas stalls $6 \%$ ；Abr Koch to Saul Oliner， 117 ${ }_{m 122} 12 \mathbf{D}^{2}$ st， 431 E（ $6: 1810$ ），；ext of $\$ 14,00$ mtg to Nov11 ，at 5\％，Oct1，Oct16 12 Ollie Scheuer with Josephine Weinstein，
1639 Mt Hope pl． ${ }^{\text {m }} 123 \mathrm{D}$ st $\mathbf{~ W , ~ s e c ~ M a n h a t t a n ~ a v , ' ~ s e e ~ M a n - ~}$ ${ }^{m 123 D}$ st $W$ swe St Nich av，see Manhat－
 15x99．11；ext of mtg for $\$ 8,000$ to Apr1＇ 15 $5 \%$ J June8；Oct14＇12；Christopher，Jno
Chas G Moller with Gustaa A Saarinen． ${ }^{m} 132 \mathrm{D}$ st， 223 W （7：1938）；same prop：ex of $\$ 5,000$ mtg to Apr1 15 at $5 \%$ ；June 8 same．Christopher Moller et al with ${ }^{\text {Same．}} 133 \mathrm{D}$ st， 109 w （ $7: 1918$ ），ns， 116.8 nm Lenox av， $16.8 \times 99.11 ;$ PM；pr mtg $\$ 7,500$ ；
Oct15；Oct17it， $2 y 6 \%$ ；Luler $R$ Shepherd 107 W 133，to Zurich Realty Co， 309 Bway． ${ }^{\text {m }} \mathbf{1 3 5 T H}$ st， $\mathbf{6 9 - 7 1} \mathbf{~ w}$（6：1733）；sal Ls；July to Lion Brewery， 104 W W 108 ．${ }_{2,512.0}$ ${ }^{\mathrm{m}}$ 142D st，451－7 w，see Convent av， $300-8$ ${ }^{m} \mathbf{1 4 4 T H}$ st， $\mathbf{4 4 S} \mathbf{w}$ ，see Convent av， 336. m46TH st 420 w（ $7: 2060$ ） $\mathrm{ss}, 62.6$ Convent av， $3.6 x 99.1$ ，Mary Milleg， 870
3y6
E 175，Eva Heymann to Mary ${ }^{\mathrm{m}} 1 \mathbf{1 4 8 T H}$ st，522－4 W（7：2079），ss， 308.4 W Ams av， $41.8 x 99.11 ;$ PM； Pr mtg ${ }^{835,000 ;}$ New Rochelle，NY，to Dakota Realty Co ${ }^{m} 152 \mathrm{D}$ st 623 ov Bway， $24.7 \times 195.10$ to 153 d pr mtg $\$ 10,000$ W 152 to Thos P Kelly， 620 W 147 ，et al． ${ }^{\mathrm{m} 153 \mathrm{D}}$ st W，ss， $\mathbf{3 0 0 . 1 0} \mathrm{w}$ Bway，see 152 d ， ${ }^{623} \mathbf{1 5 5 T H}$ st $\mathbf{W}$ ，swe 8 av，see 8 av, 2923－5．
 $5 \%$ ；Salina Realty Co Inc to Lawyers
Mtg Co， 59 Liberty．
36,000 ${ }_{\mathrm{m}} \mathbf{1 5 6 T H}$ st， $533 \mathbf{~ W}$ ；pr $\mathrm{mtg} \$ 36,000 ;$ Oct
 m160TH st $\mathbf{w}(8: 2136)$ ， ss old line， 375 w
Eway，runs $\mathrm{s} 85.7 \times \mathrm{xe} 126.5$ to Ft Washinton av，xn131．11 to 160 th ，xw78．4 to beg；pr mtg $\$ 160,000$ ；Octs：Oct14＇12：due，\＆c，as per bond：Anderson Price，Rutherford，N
J ，to Helen D Price，Rutherford，NJ．
 Audubon av， $50 x 81.7$ ；Oct16＇12；5y5\％；Fa Liberty． 40,000 ${ }^{\text {m 169TH }}$ st， $\mathbf{5 1 7 - 9} \mathbf{W}$ ；certf as to above ${ }^{m} 169 \mathrm{TH}$ at，517－9 W： 16＇12． $1 \mathrm{y} 6 \%$ ；same to Meyer Lippman． 90 m1697H st，${ }^{\mathbf{5 1 7}-\mathbf{9}} \mathbf{w}$ ：certf as to above
mtg；Oct16＇12；same to same，

##  Ambrose Realty Co to American Mtg Co．

 misoth st $\mathbf{w}(8: 2152) ;$ same prop；certfas to above mtg；Oct15；；ct17？ 12 ；same to same． 180TH st W（8：2152）；same prop；pr mtg $\begin{array}{llll}\$ 25,000 ; \text { Oct15：Oct17＇12，} & 1 y 6 \% \text { same to } \\ \text { Henrietta } \mathrm{L} \text { Unrich，} 473 & \mathrm{~W} \\ 144 & \text { \＆ano．}\end{array}$ ${ }^{m}$ ISOTH st $\mathbf{W}(8: 2152)$ ；same prop ， 000 same． ${ }^{m} 184 \mathrm{TH}$ st $W$ ，swe Ams av，see Ams av， mv A， $1586(5: 1580)$ ，es， 102.2 n $83 \mathrm{~d}, 25.3 \mathrm{x}$
$73 ;$ Oct16；Oct17112， 3 y $41 / 2 \%$ ．Adele E Mul－ ${ }^{m}$ Av A（5：1461）swe 67th
 Jan $1613,6 \%$ Athos Realty，Co 31 Nassau，
to Estates Mitg Securities Co， 160 Bway， ${ }^{m}$ Av A（5：1461）；same prop；asn rents to to same．
 Greenberg with Henry M Sands， 48 Av
 anme．3xe25xn10xw83 to av xs45．3 to beg； Grossmann Investing Co；Oct11＇12； $3 \mathrm{yb} \%$ than Sadowsky， 18577 av． 4,000 miv C，146－8；certf as to above mtg；Oct
10 ；Oct11＇12；same to same mAmsterdam av， 1201 （ $7: 1962$ ），nee 119 th ， $80 \times 150 ; \mathrm{pr}$ mtg $\$ 412,500$ ；Oct14＇12；due \＆c Kobre， 43 E 123 ． ${ }^{\mathrm{m}} \mathrm{mmsterdam}$ av，1201；certf as to above ${ }^{\text {mansterdam}}$ av， 2500 （8：2155），swe 184th； sal 1 s；Oct14；Oct15 12 ；demand $6 \%$ ；Chris H．Davidsmeyer to Jacob Ruppert， $16393{ }^{3} 50$

## ＂Amsterdam av，180s（7：2081）；re asn Ls

 by way of mty as collateral security forpayment of $\$ 1,650 ;$ Apr15；Oct16＇12；Her－ an Rosenblum to Lensch \＆Riefler mowery， 108 \＆ $1081 / 2(1: 239) ;$ ext of $\$ 25,-$
000 metg to Oct $111^{\prime} 5 \mathrm{at}$
$41 / 2 \%$ Oct1 $11^{\prime} 12 ;$ US Trust Co with Emma G Townshend． ${ }^{\text {m Bowery，}} 1571 / 2$ \＆ 159 （2：424），es， 57 n Brome， $36.11 \times 74.10 \times 36.10 \times 72.9$ ；Oct5；Oct
 ${ }^{\text {m Broadway，}}$ s03－7（2：563），nwe 11th（Nos Nos $18-20$ ）n96．（xe45．9xn92 to ss 21 st Bway xs18xe20xs74 to ${ }^{\text {Nos }}$ to pt 120.9 e beg：participation agmt；Aug5；Octi4＇14； Bankers Trust Co with Clarence S Herter，
O9－31 Mad av
mbroadway，s03－7（2：563），nwe 11th（Nos $1 / 2 \%$ ；©et5；Oct $\$ 400,120$ Jas McCreery Reat Ly Corpn with N Y Public Library Astor，
mbroadway，s03－7 certf as to nom MBroadway，s03－7；certf as to above ext
gmt；Oct5；Oct16＇12；same to same m Convent av， 336 （ $7: 2059$ ），swe 144 th,
（No 448）， $24.11 \times 94.5 ;$ Oct11＇12；due \＆e as per bond；Martin J Earley， 336 Convens av to Thos B Hidden trste Wm H Webb， men 18,000
 ly $6 \%$ ；Benclare Constn Co to State Realty
\＆Mtg Co， 11 Pine． ${ }^{m}$ Convent av， $300-8$ ；certf as to above ${ }^{\mathrm{m}} \mathrm{Ft}$ Washington av swe 160th，see 160 th ${ }^{\text {mLenox }}$ av， 361 （ $7: 1913$ ）；ext of $\$ 26.000$
 ${ }^{\mathrm{m} \text { Lexington av，}} \mathbf{7 6 \text { th，} 1 7 \times 8 0 \text { ；}}$（5r：1410）．ws， 51.2 s 12；demand； $4 \%$ ；Thos E Fitzgerald to Henry L Liebmann， 1169 46th，Bklyn．${ }_{2,000}$
 Cox to Bowery Savgs Bank， 128 Bowery， Madison av， 1514 （file）；certf as to mtg of $\$ 1,750$ covering fixtures \＆c，located in
above premises；Sept28；Oct15＇12；Jacob． son＇s Pharmacy，a corp，to Martha J arsh extrx C Marsh．
manhattan av $(7: 1949)$ ，sec 123 d ， 100.11
x 162.2 to ws St Nich av x 118.5 to 123 d x
 mManhatan av（ $7: 1949$ ），same prop；certf
as to above mtg；Oct10；Oct11 12 ；same to
same．
manhattan av（7：1949），nee 122d，100．11x 430＇W 19 to Ella M Burke， 4811 Euclid Manhattan av（7：1949）same prop；certf
 able Life Assur
Soc of U S With Louis
Silverstone 509
$W$ Wolf Silverstone at al．

${ }^{m}$ St Nicholas av, 1416-20 (8:2153) ; str Ls Grosse \& Jos Wolff to Wm Weimann, 1420
St Nich av. mst Nicholas av ( $8: 2124$ ), es, 26.2 n 166th runs $n 78.7 x e 84.1 \times s 50 x e 5 \times s 25 x w 66.6 ;$ Oct11
$12 ;$
$5 y 5 \%$ Henry A Passholz to Benj
 mest End av, 481 \& 485, see West End mWest End av, 481-5 (4:1245), nwc 83d
(No 301 ) $59 \times 79 ;$ PM; pr mtg $\$ 33,500$ on No 485 West End av; Oct10; Oct1112; due
$\& c$ as per bond; 483 West End Av Co, 353 mwest End av. 481-5; certf as to above mWest End av. 485 ( $4: 1245$ ), ws, 39.6 n as per bond, 483 West End Av Co, 3535 mWest End av, 485; certf as to above
mtg; Oct10; Oct11'12; same to same. mWest End av, $483(4: 1245)$, ws, 20 n 83 d ,
$19.6 \times 79$; also WEST END AV, $485(4: 1245$ ) 19.6×79; also WEST END AV, 485 (4:1245)
Ws. $39.6 \mathrm{n} 83 \mathrm{~d}, 19.6 \times 79 ;$ also WEST ENI 79: pr mtg $\$ 108,500:$ Oct10; Oct11'12; due Mary E Schenck, 206 W 86 . End Av Co to m West End av, 4S1-5; certf as to above
mtg ; Octs; Oct11.12; same to same. ${ }_{96 \text { West End av, }}{ }^{\text {mon }}$, 736 (4:1243) es, 26.4 s av xn16.5 to beg; pr mtg $\$ 13,000$; Oct11'12 due Sept15'15; 6\% Fr S Alvin Piza to Dexter
F Clark. 551 W 172 . mWest End av, 736; sobrn agmt; Oct10; Oct11'12; same \& Johanna Schlosser with
same. nom ${ }^{m}$ West Bway, 14, see Barclay, 60-70. ${ }^{\text {m West Bway, }} \mathbf{2 2 1}$ ( $1: 178$ ), es, 66.8 s White, ford S Woodruff, Rahway, NJ, to Harriet m1ST av, 2287 ( $6: 1689$ ), ws, 69.5 s 118 th,
$18.9 \times 100 ; \mathrm{PM} ; \mathrm{pr} \mathrm{mtg} \$ 8,700 ;$ Oct $14 ;$ Oct $15 ; 12 ; 3 y \% \%$ Antonio Cappello to Antonio
Mastromonaco, 312 E 115 . m1ST av, 1632-4 (5:1564), sec 85th (Nos
$400-2)$, $51 \times 79 ;$ pr mtg $\$ 40,000 ;$ Oct12; Oct $400-2), 51 \times 79 ; \mathrm{pr} \mathrm{mtg} \$ 40,000 ;$ Oct12; Oct
$16{ }^{\prime} 12 ;$
O $6 \%$; Philipp Lesser \& Bernhard Weinberger to Bernhard Fink, 445 E
139 . m2D av,
Nov1'17
at
( $2: 462$ ) ; ext of $\$ 15,000 \mathrm{mtg}$ to
Oct $15 ;$ Oct17'12; East River Savgs Instn with Josephine Hirsch-
berg, 186 Ege av, Jersey City, NJ. nom ${ }^{m 2 D}$ av, 564 ( $3: 937$ ) ext of $\$ 12,000 \mathrm{mtg}$ River Savgs Instn with Christopher Don-
leavy, 507 W 173 . ${ }^{\text {m2D }} 7^{\prime} 12$, av, 2084 $(6: 1679)$; sal Ls; Oct16; Oct $\begin{array}{ll}17 \prime 12, & \text { demand, } 6 \% ; \\ \text { Henry Elias Brewing Corenzo } 403 \text { E } 54 . & 800\end{array}$ m2D av, 2095 (6:1658), nwe 108 th, $25 \times 100$; Oct15; Oct17'12; due Jan1'14, 6\%; Elias
Schlomowitz to Isaac Garbarsky, 1583 m2D av, 2061 ( $6: 1655$ ), sec 106 th (No 246 ) $25.6 \times 73 ;$ also 3 D AV, $1469(5: 1528)$, see 83 d
(Nos 200-2), $22.2 \times 80$ also 69 TH ST, 348 E (5:1443), ss, abt 245 w 1 av, $16 \times 77$; AT
June13; Oct16'12; installs; $\%$ Jno J Myron Sulzberger, 240 E 72 . m3D av, 1469, see 2 av 2062.
${ }^{m 3 D}$ av, $499(3: 914)$, es, 44.5 s 34 th, $25 \times 80$ Oct16'12; $5 \mathrm{y} 41 / 2 \%$; Wm. Jno, Jos, Johanna.
Francis \& Peter McMahon to Metropoli m3D av, 499: pr mtg \$10,000; Oct16'12; 5 y $51 / 2 \%$; Wm, Jno, Jos, Francis \& Peter Me
Mahon to Johanna MeMahon, 3875 1,00 m3D av, $\mathbf{8 6 2}$ (5:1307); certf as to reduc tion of mtg; Oct3; Oct16'12; American
Savgs Bank to Edw C Sheehy, 1374 Lex $n^{m 3 D}$ av, $440(3: 886)$, ws, 79.1 n 30 th, runs
 to Estates Mtg Securities Co, 160 Bway.
m3D av, 440: asn rents to secure above
mtg: Oct $16 ;$ Oct17'12; same to same, nom m5H av, $\mathbf{5 8 2}$ (5:1263) ; consent to asn Ls by way of mtg for $\$ 20,000$ to Henry
D Winans; Oct9; Oct1412; Trstes of Col-
umbia University to Ellen M Rionda. m5TH av, 582 ( $5: 1263$ ), ws, 25.5 n 47 th, $25 \times 100 ; ~ l e a s e h o l d ; ~ O c t 14 ' 12, ~ 3 y 6 \% ~ E l l e n ~$
$M$ Rionda to Henry D Winans, 337 Conm5TH av, $298(3: 832)$, swe 31 st (No 2) runs s30xw $75 \times 844 \times w 25 x n 74$ to 31 st xe100
to beg; Oct1; Oct17'12; due \&c as per bond; Frederic E Gibert, at Biarritz, France, to
Title Guar \& Trust Co.
36,000 mwTH av, 2227 ( $6: 1760$ ), es, 75.11 s 136 th , $5 \%$ Sept19: Oct16'12; Clergymen's Retir
ing Fund Soc of the Protestant Episcopal Church in U S with Jas C Thomas, 89 nom ${ }^{\text {mTTH av, }} \mathbf{2 5 2 4}(7: 2032)$, ws, 26.6 n 146 th . $27.1 \times 100 ;$ ext of mtg for $\$ 10,000$ to Jan 1
$15.6 \%$ Sept 26 Oct1112; Sophie Bishop. $\underset{\text { Pinto. }}{2085 \mathrm{Ams} \text { av, with Frank Tozzi \& Frank }}$
 19x64; Sept7; Oct15'12; due Mar2'16, $5 \%$;
Harriet S James to Alice M Doremus, 1 M 2
W 75 .
m7TH av
$100.11 \times 100 ;$ PM; Aug28; Oct17 12 ; due Mar
18'14, $5 \%$; Oak Constn Co to David Wood,
mSTH av, 2923-5 (7:2046), swc 155th, 50 x . Contral with Ascher Osterman, 652 West End av. nom ${ }_{264-6}^{\text {msTH }}$ av, 740-2 (4:1017); also 46TH ST, mand, $6 \%$ : Herman Buschen to Arthur $T$ $\begin{array}{lll}\text { mand, } \\ \text { Hardy, } & 6 \% & \text { Herman Buschen to Arthur } \\ 201 & \text { W } 79 .\end{array}$ mSTH av, 571 ( $3: 762$ ) ; sal Ls; Oct14; Oct 16 '12; demand; $6 \%$; Delia Rowan to $\frac{\text { Lion }}{3,500}$
 m9TH av, 664-6 (4:1037), es, 22 n 46 th runs n53.3xe74.2xswos.11xw57 to beg, pt; also AUDUBON AV ( $8: 2123$ ), sec 168 th, East Hackensack, NJ, to Jno Hardy, ${ }_{5,000}^{430}$ W 43 . 5,000 m9TH av, 74 ( $3: 739$ ); sal 1s; Oct10; Oct 15 '12; demand, $6 \% ;$ Jas E Ryan to V
Loewers Gambrinus Bwy 528 W 42 . 1,000 $\begin{array}{cc}\text { m10TH } \\ \text { av } & \text { 6S3 } \\ 500-2), ~ & 25.1 \times 100 ; \\ \text { leasehold; SWe } 48 \text { th (Nos } \\ \text { Oct16; Oct17 }\end{array}$ 12, 2y $6 \%$; Margt wife of \& Wm H White to Annie E MeManamy, 258 DeKalb av,

## mISCELLANEOUS MORTGAGES.

Borough of Manhattan.
MAsn all RT.\&I in estates of Fredk H, security for loan of 35,000 francs; May30;
Oct15'12, 1y5\%; Josephine wife Paul Flament, 10 Rue de la Mairie, Boulogne-Sur Seine France, to Eugene Leger, 39 Boule vard Magenta, Paris, France. 35,0001 mCertf (file) as to $m$ mp for $\$ 1,200$ dated
Oct- 12 ; Oct14; Oct16'12; same to same. ${ }^{m}$ Certf (file) as to mtg for $\$ 75,000$ covering steamboats, dredges, \&c; Octs; Wct
$14^{\prime} 12$; Seaboard Equipment Corpn to Wm M Barnum trstes. mCarlton av (Miscl), es, 175 s Arverne $\$ 12,500$; Octs. B of Q; certf as to mtg for to Title G \& T Co, 176 Bway.
Hansom av (Miscl), es, 120 n Myrtle av $20 x 100 ; B$ of $Q$; certt as to mtg for $\$ 1,000$ Sept26; Oct11'12; Forest Parkview Inc, a
corpn to Chas \& Minnie Richter. $\mathrm{m}_{\text {Consent (file) to } \mathrm{mtg} \text { for } \$ 1,200 \text { dated }}$ Oct-12; Oct14; Oct16'12; Structural Erect-
${ }^{m}$ Descendants estates only; same prop asn int in above to ext of 15,000 francs,
Feb23; Oct15.12; due - $5 \%$; same to same Feb23; Oct15 on Apr13 under cons. $\mathrm{m}_{\mathrm{m}}$ Land at Yonkers, NY (file) ; certf as to Bronx Title \& Mtg Guaranty Co. m Long Island City, B of $\mathbf{Q}$ (Miscl); certf
as to mtg for $\$ 11,500$; Oct 4 : Oct16'12: Essex Trading \& Contracting Co to N Y As bestos Mfg Co, a corpn, 80 John
m Searsdale, $\mathbf{N} \mathbf{Y}$ (Miscl) ; consent \& certf
as to mtg for $\$ 7,000$; Aug $30 ;$ Oct16'12; Country

## MORTGAGES.

Borough of The Bronx
m A1dus st, 950; ext of $\$ 34,000 \mathrm{mtg}$ to Oct
$10^{\prime} 17$ at 5 Oct 10 ; Oct11'12; Sam Bernard $10 ' 17$ at $5 \%$; Oct 10 ; Oct11'12; Sam Bernard
with Eberhardt \& Podgur. ${ }^{m} A 1 d u s$ st, $950(10: 2742)$, sobrn agmt Oct10; Oct11'12; American Real Estate Co
to Sam Bernard, 225 W 86 . nom ${ }^{m}$ Beck st. 759 ( $10: 2708$ ), ws, 200 n 156 th $25 \times 100$; PM, pr mtg $\$ 6,000$; Oct15'12, 3 y
5 \% ; Fanny Klein, 797 E I66. \& Lina Wieder, 1155 Lex av, to Edw Robitzek, 1010 E
163.000 mBristow st (11:2972), WS, 328.5 s Jen-
nings, $16.8 \times 100$; also LAND in Westches nings, $16.8 \times 100 ;$ also LAND in Westches-
ter Co, NY; pr mtg $\$ 4,300 ;$ Oct1; Oct17'12 $3 y 6 \%$ Margt J, Conrad V \& Clifton A
Norman, all at 1319 Bristow; Jeanette
wife of \& Gerald $F$ Norman 57 Juniper, Wife of \& Gerald $F$ Norman, 57 Juniper,
Flushing. LI, \& Hilda $E$ Goldsborough, White Plains, NY, to Albt See, exr Syl-
vester See, at Pleasantville, NY. mDevee ter $(11: 3219)$, ses. 602.9 sw 190 th,
$75 \times 90 ;$ Oct15,12; due Dec1,17, $5 \%$ Ella $P$ wife Halsey K , Smith, 2344 Aqueduct av wo Rachel L, Bartley, 32 Woodland av, New,
tochelle, NY.
R mecho pl ( $11: 2809$ ), ss, 377.11 w Anthony av, $27.8 \times 100 \times 27.2 \times 100 ; \mathrm{pr} \mathrm{mtg} 84,500 ;$ Oct
11 Oct $15.12,1 \mathrm{y} .6 \% ;$ Jos N Jansen to Cor-
porate Mtg Co, 27 Cedar. m Hofrman st, $\mathbf{2 4 5 1}$ ( $11: 3058)$, ws, 139.6
$\mathrm{n} 188 \mathrm{th}, 16.8 \times 97.5 ; \mathrm{pr}$ mtg $\$$; Oct14'12.
 Riverdale av, Yonkers,
Beringer, 862 Cauldwell
$\mathrm{mHoffman}_{\text {st }}(11: 3066)$, es, abt 68.1 n 188 th $25 \times 120.1 \times 25 \times 120.2$, except, pt for st: pr
mtg $\$ 11,000$ Oct11; Oct14'12: due \&e as per
bond: Antonia Cimillo to Chas A Corby. bond; Antonia Cimillo to Chas A Corby,
2308 Hughes av. mManida st, $833 \quad(10: 2740) ;$ ext of $\$ 6,000$
mtg to May1. 15 at $5 \% ;$ Apr30; Oct14'12; mtg to May1'15 at $5 \%$; Apr30; Oct14'12;
Lina Levi with Eliz M Curtin. nom mManida st. 837 ( $10: 2740$ ); ext of $\$ 6.000$
mtg to May1, 15 at $51 / 2 \%$ Apr $30 ;$ Oct $1412 ;$ mtg to May 1 '15 at $51 / 2 \%$ Apr30; Oct $144^{\prime} 12$;
Lina Levi with Annie T Egan. Minford pl (11:2977), ws, 171.11 n Char-
otte, $16.9 \times 100 ; \mathrm{pr}$ mtg $\$ 2,800 ;$ Oct15'12,

 Graney to Park Mtg Co, 41 'Park Row.
 runs n161.1xw10.5xw132.10xw17.6x s. 110.2
to pl xe50 to bes: Oct2; Oct11'12; due, \&c, pas per bond; Ester M
191 T To Galvin, 582 E
Eliz Rosenberg, 29 ${ }^{\text {m }} \mathbf{1 3 5 T H}$ st E $(9: 2298), \mathrm{ns}, 81.6$ e Alex av, $12.6 \times 100 ;{ }^{2}$ Oct $18 ;$ Oct1712, $5 y 5 \%$. Wm J \& Josephine Shields, 251 E 61 , to Law-
yers Mtg Co, 59 Liberty. m138TH st E, nwe Waiton av, see Wal-
m142D nt st $138 t h$.
m142D st E, swe Jackson av see Jack-
m49TH st E (9:2337), ss, abt 275 w Mor-
ris av, $25 \times 106.6$ except pt for st; PM; Oct ris av, $25 \times 106.6$, except pt for st; PM ; Oct 5 av, to Mary O'Gorman, 377 E 140 , \& ano.
${ }_{\text {m }}^{151 S T}$ st, 301-3 (537) $\underset{1}{\mathbf{E}} \quad(9: 2411)$, ns, .6xs92.8 to st xw43.6 to beg; Oct14; Oct $15 \prime 12$; due \&c as per bond: Mary Gerlich,
166 E
84 , to Frank Dill, 334 E 92 . 1,000 ${ }^{\text {m }} \mathbf{1 5 6 T H}$ st, $493 \mathbf{E}(9: 2364)$ ext of $\$ 17,000$ mtg to Aug6'15 at $5 \%$; Aug8; Oct1712;
John C Blanke with Josephine Klar. nom ${ }^{m} \mathbf{1 6 2 D}$ st $\mathbf{E} \quad(9: 2422)$, ns, 160 e Morris av, 2 lots ea $43.6 \times 115 ;$ ext of 2 mtgs for $\$ 36,-$
000 ea to Oct14'17 at $5 \% ; \operatorname{Oct14;~Oct16'12;~}$ 000 ea to Oct14'17 at $5 \%$; Oct14; Oct16'12;
Lawyers Title Ins \& Trust Co with Over--
mi61ST st E, nwe Elton av, see Elton
av, nwe 161 st. $30 \times 93.6 \times 30 \times 93.9 ; \mathrm{pr}$ mtg $\$ 15,000 ;$ Sep 24 ; Oct11 12 ; demand, $6 \%$ Geo Senk to Wal-
dorf Mort Corpn, 63 Park Row. m165TH st E $(10: 2691)$, ns, 100 e Stebcurve, $13.11 \times n 90.1 \times n w 77.2 \times s 113.4$ to beg; Oct14'12, 3y $6 \%$; Henry A Brann, Sr, 2274 Loring pl, to Marie Freese, 77 Epprit,
East Orange, NJ.
10,000
m166'TH st E see 3 av, see 3 av, sec 166 th. mi74TH st $\mathbf{E}$, ns, abt 45 wy
rd, See West Farms rd, 1759 . West Farms m177TH st $\mathbf{1 2 S} \mathbf{E}(11: 2805)$, SS, 325 W Mt
Hope av, old line, $25 \times 125$; Oct11' $12 ; 5 \mathrm{v} 5 \%$; Hope av, old line, 25x125; Oct11'12; 5v5\%, Jos Refsum,
Flemington, NJ. $\mathrm{m}^{\mathrm{m}} 1 \mathrm{ST}$ st E, swe Boston rd, see Boston m210TE
$25 \times 109.4$; Oct 16 : ${ }^{(*)}$ Oct 17,125 w Laconia av, $25 \times 109,4$; Oct16; Oct17'12, $3 y 51 / 2 \%$ Maria
R. wife of \& Domenico Dalo, to Wilhel- 4,000
mine Grevel, 550 W 157 .
 100 Oct15; Oct17'12, $1 \mathrm{y} 6 \%$; Geo Schoeck
to Lina Butt, 200 W 128.
 , Failing, 4370 Martha av, to Caroline ${ }_{500}$ m240TH st E, nwe Bronx blvd, set Bronx m240TH st E $(12: 3394)$, ns, 114.7 w McLean av, runs n75xe8xne- to McLean av xn97. 2 to SS 241 st xw262.6 to a brook xsw
$6.6 \times s e 242.2 \mathrm{xs} 76.4$ to ns 240 th xes3.3 to beg; ects; Oct11'12; due \&c as per bond; Margt Octs; Oct11'12; due \&c as per bond; Margt
C Doyle to Isaae N Hebberd, 1 W 83.
$12 . r 00$
m24ST st
$\mathrm{E}, \mathrm{ns}, 114.7 \mathrm{~W}$, swe McLean av, see 240 th m261ST st W, swe Tyndall av, see Tynmalexander av, 148 ( $9: 2297$ ); ext of $\$ 3$,-
 Foster, Tuxedo Park, NY et al trstes for
inn A Sands et al. m Aqueduct av ( $11: 3219$ ), ws, 50 s 190th, $100 \times 100 ;$ Oct14'12; due \&c as per bond;
Andw T McKegney to Henry Siebert. Jr, 562 Wrlington av (13:3407), nws, 370 ne 227 th
m An $80 \times 145.6$; ext of $\$ 10,000 \mathrm{mtg}$ to July5.17 at Marv M McKelvey, Palisade av, Spuyten
${ }^{m}$ Barker ay (*), ws, 150 n Post, $50 \times 125$; Oct5; Oct11'12; $2 \mathrm{y} 6 \%$; Martin Geiszler to
Morris Phillips, 3349 Perry av. 2,000 mBeach av (*), ws, 325 n Patterson av,
$25 \times 100 ;$ bldg loan; Sept $25 ;$ Oct $144^{1} 12 ; 3 \mathrm{y} 6 \%$ \% Margt wife Jno Schwaibenberg to Jos
Buellesbach, 518 Wales av. ${ }^{\text {m Beach av ( }}$ ( ), same prop; PM; pr mtg $\$ 3,500$; Sept25: Octl+12; at Clasons $\mathrm{Pt}, \mathrm{NY}$ mBoston rd ( $11: 3138$ ), swe 181 st, $89.10 \mathrm{x}-\mathrm{x}$ mtg: Apr20 Oct16'12; American Mtg Co
with State Investing Co of NJ. nom ${ }_{m}$ Boston rd, 1347-9. (11:2934); sal Ls; Oct1412, demand, $6 \%$; Saml Goldberg, Jr,
\& Harry J Hiller, to Geo Ehret,
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Park av. mBronx blvd (*), nwe 240th, $100 \times 50$, 16'12: demand; 6\%: Jno Rolando to Salva-
 27x84; Oct1112, due, \&c, as per bond; May
${ }^{m}$ Clinton av $(11: 2934)$, ses, runs abt 440 100 to av, xsw30. 4 to beg, part lot 91 map 100 to av, xsw 0.4 to beg; part lot 91 map
Morrisania; Oct16; Oct17.12, 3y51/2\% Eliz
A Reilly to Theo A M Hartung, 2041 Wash mConcord av. 630-32 ( $10: 2643$ ), es, 101.4 Frank Tucek \& Josephine Klar, 1451 Crotona pl, to Benenson Realty Co, 407 E
mavidson av ( $11: 3198$ ), ws, 76.6 n North, 39x100; pr mtg $\begin{gathered}\text { Ravidson Avenue Realty Co to Aurelia }\end{gathered}$ Boband, 2775 Marion av.
mavidson av (11:3198), same prop; cert as to above mtg; Oct11'12; same to same.
mDoon av (*), es, 394.4 S Kingsbridge rd,
$75 \times 100$, Edenwald; Oct14.12; due Apr14. 15 , $5 \times 100$, Er Siegelowitz 1028 , Co Apr1715 av, Bklyn, to Harry Rozoff, 111 Av A. 700
mLdwards av, 1326 (*), $25.9 \times 100 \times 25.7 \times 100$;
 hammer to Title Guar \& Trust Co. 1,20 melton av $^{15.5 \times n e 97.6 \times w 105.4 \times 525 \times w 51.7}$ to beg; Oct $1412,1 \mathrm{y} 5 \%$; Chas T Streeter Constn Co, 595 Elton av, to Comity Mtg Co, $40 \quad 78,000$ mElton av $(9: 2383)$ same prop; certf as
to above mtg; Oct14'12; same to same.
melton av (9:2383) ; same prop; pr mtg $\$ 78,000$; Oct14'12; due \&c as per bond LI. melton av $(9: 2383)$, same prop; certf as
to above mtg; Oct14.12; same to same.
mGerard av, 844 (9:2474), es, 156 n 158 th $25 \times 80$; Oct10; Oct14'12; 3 y6\%; Barbara Simpson, 325 E 163 , to Naniel seymour, $\mathrm{H}_{\mathrm{H}}$ Louisa Mulford. 5,000 mGerard av, 844; pr mtg $\$ 5,000$; Oct10; Oct14'12, 3 y6\% Barbara Simpson, 325 E
163, to Frank Hudson, Yonkers, NY. 100 1,955.42 mGlebe av ( ${ }^{*}$ ), nws, 100 ne Grace av, 60 x100, except part as per bond: Wilfred Lamothe, 110 Manhattan av, to Hippolyte B Lamothe, 132 E 87 . 1,18 ${ }^{\text {mHavemeyer av, }} 1238$ (*), es, 83 n Ellis av, $25 \times 105 ;$ PM; Oct 75 Congress, Jersey City Heights, to Owen J Clinton, 5,000 mHavemeyer av, 123s; pr mtg $\$ 5,000$; Oct10; Oct14'12, $3 y 6 \%$, same to John
Haacke, 1238 Havemeyer av.
1,500 mHaviland av, sec Pugsley av see Pugsley av, es,
av to Watson av.
mHoe av, 1525-31 (11:2982), ws, 25 n 172 d two lots ea $50 \times 100 ; 2$ mtgs ea $\$ 3,000$, Ray Holding Co, 310 E 50 , to Abel King, 148 E 65 \& ano.
${ }^{m}$ Hee av, 1525-31 (11:2982), ws, 25 n 172 d two lots, ea $50 \times 100 ;$ certf as to 2 mtgs for
$\$ 3,000$ ea; Oct11'12; Ray Holding Co to $\$ 3,000$ ea; Oct11'12
Abel King \& ano.
$\mathrm{mHoe}^{\mathrm{m}}$ 1505-31 (11.2982) , ext of two mHoe av, 1525-31 (11:2982) ; ext of two
mtgs for $\$ 40000$ ea to Jan''16 at $5 \%$ mtgs for $\$ 40000$ ea to Jan1 16 at $5 \%$ Cornelia B Kip with Ray Holding Co, 310 E 50 .
mJackson av ( $10: 2572$ ), swe $142 \mathrm{~d}, 118.9 \mathrm{x}$ 100: Oct16: Oct17'12; due \&c as per bond Sidney Schoen, pleby, 613 ard Aspleby. 10,000
mKingsbridere rd, swe Morris av, see Morris av, swc Kingsbridge rd.
magenta av (*), ns, 50 W Pine av, 25 x
$95.10 \times 25 \times 95.10$, except part for Magenta av: Oct1: Oct1112; 3y6\%; Gerardo Pa lese to Frank C Mayhew, 3830 White Plains av \& ano trstes Levi H Mace. $\frac{2,500}{}$
${ }^{m}$ Mapes av $(11: 3108)$, ses old line, 692.11 ne Tremont av, 26x150, except part for
Mapes av: PM: Oct17'12; due \&c as per bond: Christian Selch, 800 E 175 , to Julia A Collins, Rockville Centre, LI. 2,75 mMarmion av, 1888 (11:2959), es, 61 S
Fairmount pl, runs e106.10xs42.3xw 74.11 x Fairmount pl, runs elo6.10xs
w $35.8 t o ~ a v ~ x n 35.1 ~ t o ~ b e g ; ~ p r ~ m t g w ~$
a Oct11'12 due Nov;10'13, $6 \%$ E Inter-City
 mklyn. marmion av, 1888; certf as to above mtg; Oct11'12; same to same. mMcLean av, swe 241st, see 240 th E, ns, 14.7 w McLean av.
${ }^{m}$ Melville av (*), es, 175 s Morris Park man Doering to Wm Hejduk, 413 E $\begin{aligned} & 159.500\end{aligned}$
mMorris av ( $12: 3318$ ), es, 694.9 n 196 th $25 \times 100.4$; Oct10; Oct15'12, installs, $6 \%$ Jeanette J Tucker to Home Bldg \& Loan Assn of Mt Vernon, NY, at Mt Vernon,
 $6 \%$ Westbury Terrace, a corpn, to Danl
V McCarthy,
1,500
mMorris av $(11: 3191)$; same prop; certf as to above mtg; Oct8; Oct17'12; same to same.
${ }^{\text {m Morris av }}(11: 2807)$, es, 40 s 179 th, 20 x Oct14: Octirit2; Duane S Everson with Annie Roberts. nom mMuliner av (*), ws, 275 s Brady av, 25 x 100; Oct15; Oct16'12; due Jan1'16: $51 / \%$ : Fred L Hahn \& Robt L Moran to Carrie $O$
Garrison, Bridgeton, NJ.
mMuliner av (*), ws, 200 s Brady av, 25 x 100; Oct15; Oct16'12; due Jan1'16; $51 / 2 \%$ :
Fred L Hahn \& Robt L Moran to JosephFred L Hahn \& Robt L Moran Co Joseph-
mewbold av (*), ss, 102.6 e Olmstead av, Tnionport: Sept24; Oct17'12, 3y51/2\%: Wm Ueck to Gustav A Deuscher, 308 E 125.
${ }^{m}$ Newton av; $(13: 3421)$, ws, 121.2 n 256 th, $50 \times 100$; PM: Oct16'12; due Jan1'16; $5 \%$ Hermann 4 av 2 avann, 5733 av to Herman
molmstead av, nee Watson av, see Watson av, nec Oimstead av.
mPerry av (12:3292), es, 151.11 s 201 st , $25 \times 94 ;$ Oct $12 ;$ Oct14'12, $3 y 5 \% ;$ John E
Hagmayer to Commonwealth Savgs Bank, Hagmayer to Commonwealth savgs Bank,
2007 Ams av. ${ }^{\text {m Prospect av, } 960 \text { on map } 960-4}(10: 2690)$; M: pr mtg $\$ 134,000$; Oct11'12; due, Aug1 ${ }^{2} 22,6 \%$; Michl J Greehey \& Rose Simon to Ferd C Bamman, 438 W 154 . 38,500 ${ }^{\text {mProspect av, }} \mathbf{5 8 9}(10: 2674)$, ws, 135 n 17 at \% as per bond; Oct15'12; Gustav langmann, 121 W 57 with Arthur A Whitney \& Louis Mantell, 589 Prospect av.
mPugsley av (*), es, extends from Haviand av to Watson av, $216 \times 205$; PM; Oct Chas Reichman, 26 Union sq , \& ano. mSedgwick av (11:3237), ws, 835.11 s Kingsbridge rd, $25 \times 100$; ext of $\$ 5.500 \mathrm{mtg}$ to Nov1'14 at $\%$ as per bond; Nov1411:
Oct14'12; Central Mtg Co with Wm W \& Frances Klein.
${ }^{m}$ Southern blvd $(10: 2725)$, Ws, 523 s Westor $\$ 7.000$ to Oct $1015,6 \%$, Oct10; Oct11 12; Edw Michels, 33 Sutton pl, with Chas Cievers, 101 E Tremont av. nom
mSouthern blvi $(10: 2725)$, ws, 523 s WestmSouthern blvd $(10: 2725)$, ws, 523 s West-
chester av, $40 \times 132.7 \times 40 \times 131.1$; ext of $\$ 7.000$ mtg to Oct10'15 at $6 \% ;$ Oct10; Oct15'12; Chas C Sievers with Edw Michels, 33 Sutton pl.
mTinton av, $860(10: 2667)$, es, 76.2 s 161st, $25.2 \times 84.9 ;$ PM; Oct8: Oct1112; $4 y 5 \%$ : Antonio Ericolano, 1 ${ }^{m}$ Tinton av, $\mathbf{8 6 0}(10: 2667)$, es, 76.2 s 161 st ,
 Antonino Ercolano to Augelo Beatrice, $\begin{array}{r}5606 \\ 500\end{array}$
Bway. ${ }^{m}$ Tinton av $(10: 2665)$ es, Oct 105.5 n 152 n ; Nathan Loewus, 1956 Crotona Pkway, to
Amelia A Loewus, same address. 4,000 Amelia A Loewus, same address. 4,000
${ }_{\text {mTyndall }}$ av $(13: 3423)$, swe 261st. 100 x 7.6 ext of $\$ 8,000 \mathrm{mtg}$ to June 1514 at 1/\% \%; June15; Oct11'12; Fredk P Forster Santa Clara Co, Cal. nom ${ }^{m}$ Tyndall av ( $13: 3423$ ), es, 211.11 s 261 st , 7.6x90; ext of $\$ 8,000 \mathrm{mtg}$ to May2715 at with Park Mtg Co. nom
mTyndall av $(13: 3423)$, es, 111.11 s . 261 st ,
$7.6 \times 90$ : ext of $\$ 8,000 \mathrm{mtg}$ to Feb. 15 at $1 / 2 \%$ Feb3; Oct11'12; Fredk P Forster with Margt Kerby, 15 E 42 . nom Union av, es abt $40 \mathrm{~s}, 160 \mathrm{th}$, see West${ }^{m}$ Vyse av 1541 (11:2989); ext of $\$ 5,750$ mtg to Aug3'17 at $5 \%$ July9; Oct17'12; frich. mVyse av ( $11: 2989$ ), ws, $225 \mathrm{n} 172 \mathrm{~d}, 25 \mathrm{x}$ 100 ; ext of mtg for $\$ 5,750$ to Aug20'17, Chas Bohan \& Jas Reynolds. ${ }^{\text {m Walton av }}$ av ( $9: 2344$ ), nwc 13Sth, $102.2 \times$ Sept 6'17 5 5. ; ext of mtg for $\$ 22.000$ to Co with Bowery Savgs Bank, 128 Bowery.
${ }^{m}$ Watson av, nee Pugsley av, see Pugsley
av, es, extends from Haviland av to Watav, es,
son av.
mWatson av ( ${ }^{*}$, nec Olmstead av, $105 \times 108$, Unionport; pr mtg $\$ 4,000 ;$ Oct4; Oct $14{ }^{\prime} 12$ :
due \&c as per bond: Richd Sullivan to due \& J Wis per bond; Fichd Sullivan to ${ }^{\text {m}}$ West Farms rd, 1759 ( $11: 3015$ ), ws, 6.10 xe213 to beg; mtg reads adj land Jno Denison, late Thos Walker, runs nw $275 \times s e$ 50xe270 to rd xn50 to beg, except pt for PM; Oct14; Oct15'12; $3 y 51 / 2 \%$; Leo P
Kelly to Alfred R Loweth, 2085 Daly av mWest Farms rd, $\mathbf{1 7 5 9 ; ~ P M ; ~ p r ~ m t g ~} \$ 4,000 \%$ P Austin, 1759 West Farms rd \& ano exrs Hannah Austin. 2,500
${ }^{m}$ Westchester ay $(10: 2666)$, ws, 246.9 s 160 th, runs $w ~ 71.4 \times w-60$ to Union av xn
$109.10 \times e 120 \times s 89.6 \times s 11 \times e 6$
to Westchester av xs25 to beg; sobrn agmt; Oct7; Oct14 12; David Schwartz with Title Guar \& Trust Co.
${ }^{m}$ Westehester av, 815 ( $10: 2666$ ), ws, 246.9 s 160 th, runs w71.4x again w- to es
Union av xn109.10xe120xs $99.6 x$ again $s$ $113 \times w-x e 60$ to ay xs 25 to beg. certf as to mtg for $\$ 36,000$; Oct5; Oct11'12; Burkam Realty Co to Title G \& T Co, 176 Bway
${ }^{m}$ Westchenter av, 815 (10:2666), ws, 246.9 S 160 th, runs w $71.4 \times w-$ to es Union av xn109.10xe120xs89.6xs11.3xe60 to av xs25 to beg; Oct5; Oct11'12; due \&c as per \& Trust Co. $\quad 36,000$
${ }^{m}$ White Plains rd (*), ws, 130.1 S West$11^{\prime} 12$; $2 \mathrm{y} 6 \%$ : Zerega Realty Co, 1922 E 177 to Caroline Brown, 1480 Unionport rd.
mWickham av $(*)$, es, $\quad 125 \mathrm{~s}$ Nereid av,
$25 \times 97.6 ; \mathrm{pr}$ mtg $\$$ Sept $28 ;$ Oct 15 ' $12, ~$
 m2D av (*), es, lot 85 map Olinville, 100 x 100, except part taken by City of NY; Oct16: Oct1712; due \&c as per bond; Chas Barkhouse to Permelia A Eustis, 1985 m3D av ( $10: 2608$ ), sec $166 \mathrm{th}, 75 \times 70$; PM; NY \& Adelina A Linnell, Greenwich Conn, to Title Ins Co of N Y, 135 Bway. 15,000 m3D av, 3746 ( $11: 2927$ ), agmt as to share ownership in bond \& mtg; Mar20; Oct11 Milton S Guiterman, 58 Central Park W.
${ }^{m}$ Plot (*) begins 740 e White Plains rd at point 570 n along same from Morris Park av, runs el00xn $25 \times w 100 \times s 25$ to beg, with
right of way over strip to Morris Park av; PM; Oct10; Oct11'12; due, \&c, as per bond: Sadie Lewis to Title Guarantee
Trust
Co, 176 Bway.
${ }^{m}$ Plot ( ${ }^{*}$ ), same prop; PM; pr mtg $\$ 3,500$; Oct10; Oct11'12; due, \&c, as per bond; same to Johanna Ritsert, 1858 Wallace
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    oo erect the $21 / 2$-sty brick school here for the Board of Education, F. C. Bogart, Clarence Hawk and John D. Staples. P. C. Van Nuys,
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    NEW ROCHELLE.
    Building Cochelle,
    cived the contract to erect the school in
    Stephenson Park, from plans by G. K. Thomp-
    son, 452 5th av, N. Y. C., architect. Bid,
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    NASHVILLE, TENN--Ludlow \& Peabody, 12 West 31st st, N. Y. C., have plans and spectEconomy Building for the George Peabody College for Teachers. The building is to be 168 x $70 \mathrm{ft}, 2 \frac{1}{2}$ stys in height, It is to be built with brick and limestone trimmings, fireproof con-
    struction, Colonial style. The contract will be struction, Colonial style. The contract will be the guaranteed cost plus fixed sum basis.

[^3]:    FLUSHING. - Percy st, 226, 1 -sty frame gaFrank R. Rix, premises. Plant, $\$ 100$ o. owner, LONG ISLAND CITY.-Webster av s s, 25 Hamiton st, 1-sty frame stable, 2 av 25 s s. gravel
    oof; cost, $\$ 300$; owner Webster av, L. I. City; James Cosgrove, 82 hiarelli, 91 Graham av, L. I. City. Plan No. WOODHAVEN.-Oceanview av, w s, 80 n Fulon av, 1 -sty frame garage, $12 \times 18$, shingle roof;
    cost $\$ 200 ;$ owner, Lerner Realty Co., 724 Oceanview av, Woodhaven; architect, G. E. Crane,
    67 Welling st, Richmond Hill. Plan No. 3154. ELMHURST. -10 th st e $\mathrm{s}, 150 \mathrm{n}$ Lamont av $11 / 2$-sty brick stable, $25 x 20$, shingle roof; cost, itect, Christian Bauer, Jr., 6 Bedford st, Brook-

    ELMHURST.-Corona av w s, 100 n Charles pl, 1-sty frame garage, $12 \times 16$, shingle roof; Elmhurst ; owner, Mre. S. Katten, Corona av, mhurst.
    BEECHHURST. -33 d st, s e cor 16 th av, 1 -sty er. Major Herbert Katz, premists. Plan No.
    B195.
    GLENDALE.-Fulton
    roof: cost, $\$ 500$; and stable, $17 \times 20$, rubberoid $10 \times 14$; cost, $\$ 500$; tar and gravel root ; owner,

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    OSCAR WENDEROTH, Supervising Architect.

[^5]:    Webster nv, ws, 225.4 n 179 th: Maria A
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