

BOY HERO TELLS OF SAVING THREE BY BRAVING FIRE

15-Year-Old David Kreindler Carries Children to Safety, but Drops One.

ANOTHER HERO BELOW.

Tries to Catch Little Chap, and Succeeds in Breaking His Fall.

Fifteen-year-old David Kreindler is the hero of Madison street to-day. He saved his brother and sister by carrying them up a fire escape, through smoke and panic-stricken tenants scrambling to safety, but he dropped another brother when he fell against a balcony, and the child shot down three stories to the street, sustaining internal injuries.

Neighbors came in droves to-day to congratulate David on his heroism and nerve, but their praise brought him little joy because he was anxious about little Sydney, who is hovering between life and death in Gouverneur Hospital.

Last night David, who is a student at Stuyvesant High School, was left to study his lessons and mind the children while his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kreindler, went down to their cafe at Pike and Madison streets. The rest of the story David himself, a tall, blue-eyed, yellow-haired, gangling youth, told an Evening World reporter to-day, and he told it in the modest, unassuming style which all heroes adopt.

FALLS WITH BABY BROTHER AS SMOKE ENVELOPES HIM.

"I was playing with Sarah—she's the baby—and giving her a pick-a-back ride, when I heard women screaming the house was on fire. I set the baby down and rushed out in the hall way. Smoke was everywhere and I tried to open the door of the apartment across the hall, leading to a rear fire-escape, but it was locked. Some men running upstairs told me the fire was on the ground floor. A crowd of people was getting on the street fire-escape and I rushed back to the baby. She was crying and the place was filled with smoke.

"When I got to the fire escape I heard people yelling the house would be burned to the ground and the only chance was to get on the roof and cross to another house. I passed Sarah to a woman and went back for Max and picked him up. Morris, my eight-year-old brother, was helping Sydney get out the window. After I carried Max up to the roof and came down Morris was still there on the third floor with Sydney, who is too small to climb up the ladder the two stories. He is pretty heavy, and it was hard to carry him in one arm and go up the ladder with one hand. I got him to the top of the ladder and was just reaching to catch the

Boy Hero, Sister and Brothers Whom He Saved From Flames



SARAH MORRIS DAVID MAX

fourth-story window when some smoke came out and I got hold of the slippery stone coping.

COULD HAVE ESCAPED BY STAIRWAY, HE SAYS.

"I began to fall and hollered to Morris, who was following me up. He caught at my sweater and for a moment I hung out. Then I fell, striking my side against the fire escape wall, and Sydney was torn out of my arms. He fell down to the street, three flights, and I thought he was dead. I was very sick and frightened and felt very dazed. Morris pushed me up and I went to the roof, where the other people were. Afterward they told me Isaac Weinberg, who lives across the street, had seen Sydney coming down through the smoke and caught at him, breaking the fall. My brother has a rib broken and internal injuries, but I guess something must have saved him from hitting full force on the street.

"Always in fires here," continued David, "people rush up to the roof and say the escape is cut off and always we could have got down away by walking. We have had seven fires here in six months. They say some one tries to set the place on fire. If there should be another fire I would simply take the children downstairs."

Latest reports from the hospital say the injured brother is resting comfortably.

BOY SENDS WILSON A RELIC.

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