

Real Estate Offerings

Realty in Minneapolis

The hot weather and the celebration of Fourth of July had much to do in making the real estate market lag this week...

The Commercial West has the following editorial upon the essential in real estate investment: In every community of size there are men who make a sacrifice of their time for the public good without appreciation and often without compensation of any kind...

The essential to a healthy real estate market is general investment—not investment by an individual, but investment by the many. Every effort toward the securing of that result should be supported by all agencies that have to do with the making of public sentiment...

Harry Lee Taft, writing from Chicago to the Commercial West on real estate as a safe security, says, among other things: A better investment has or could be made in this country than that well made upon real estate security...

There are real estate investments to be had to-day by estates for their funds in any amount that will pay 4 per cent or better, the security back of which will bear the test of scrutiny and investigation as thorough as it may be possible to give...

While it is true that there has been a remarkable movement toward the re-establishment of values of business and real estate in this city during the past eighteen months, there is nothing which has done so much toward reawakening interest in residence property as the coming auction sale which was held at the Waldorf Hotel...

SPECIAL LIST IN REAL ESTATE.

MOORE BROS. & SAWYER 311 NICOLLET AVENUE.

- Lot 9, block 56, town of Minneapolis. 6x135 feet. Cost \$15,000 under foreclosure of mortgage. Known as 219-223 1/2 Washington N. This is a fine location for a better improvement. The present rental is \$40 per month. Look at this property and make us an offer.

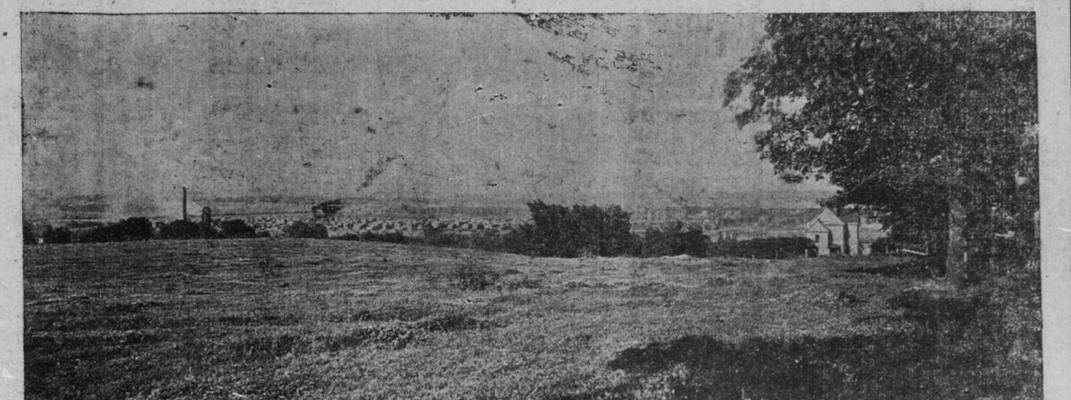
WINDMILL AND LORING BUILDINGS NOT YET SOLD. If not sold at once they will be re-sold. This is the last opportunity to purchase this fine property. Located on 33rd and Washington streets, partly consumed by fire. Many inquiries have been made concerning the price of this property but we want a definite proposition at once.

218 feet of vacant land, corner Park and 1st streets. Good streets, wood finish, hardwood floors, city water, bath, gas and furnace. Property has been kept up and in the condition in every way. An excellent barn of sufficient capacity for three horses. We desire a customer at once.

8908-1202 24th av. NE. Here is a home that would make a good home at a small expense. The property has cost the present owner twice the money. New sidewalk has just been laid at great expense to the owner. Look it over and report at this office at once.

2325 1st av S, fine corner house in repair at present. Needs from \$500 to \$1,000 to put it in first-class shape. The property must be sold and will be sold at a bargain. Come in for further particulars.

WALTON PARK over Mississippi River.



LOTS in this addition will be offered at Public Auction on the ground, corner of 36th av. North and Lyndale av., afternoon and evening, July 20, Saturday. 240 lots, each one perfect. For plats and information call at our offices, 25 S. 6th st., 300 Hennepin av., and 3600 North Lyndale.

A DOUBLE PROBLEM

Who Caught the Muskie and Who Got the Muskie? ONE OF MR. KELLY'S TALES. The Crowded Eat a Fish, However, So All Were Well Satisfied.

There has cast up a deep mystery as to who caught the muskaloogee—Dan Gunn or Bert Powers, though there is none at all as to who got it, as I shall proceed to show. Dan bought a new boat last week, and invited Bert, Ed Kromer and me to go with him to Der lake, help launch it, and do what in us lay to capture a muskie, to the end that the whole occasion might wind up with a cozy little fish dinner, the which Dan can get up to perfection. We were to have started at five in the morning, but owing to Bert's taking five minutes' time to think where he had placed his orduroy suit and his falling asleep again before he could remember and Ed's thoughtfulness in disconnecting his electric bell wire before retiring, we did not get out until 7. But no matter for that, we were well, alive and going fishing, and neither Morgan nor Carnegie can ever surpass the happiness content in those three words if they live another century and own the world before it's half over. The day was just cloudy enough, and there was a gentle southeast wind blowing when we started.

We reached the lake, launched Dan's boat with appropriate ceremonies, and found after we had finished the same that two other local fishermen had "swiped" the boat Jack Bosley had intended to put at the disposal of Bert and me, and were out of hand, rejoicing. There was nothing to do but submit, which we did the more gracefully when Jack showed up with a hunt with an old craft that he said could be kept afloat with a generous expenditure of effort.

"Wind Threw a Fit." We reached our ground after a mile of pulling, and then the wind commenced "throwing a fit" and did nothing else all day. The other being better in keeping our crazy old craft head to the wind, baled out and on top of the water, which operations kept his hands about as full as his head could be. It does not seem to me that a great while ago, in keeping our crazy old craft head to the wind, baled out and on top of the water, which operations kept his hands about as full as his head could be.

MAIMED AND BURNED. Series of Accidents to Patriotic Residents of Cumberland. Cumberland, Wis., July 6.—Asa Humbleau was seriously injured by a giant firecracker exploding in his hand. His thumb and fingers were badly burned and severe injuries inflicted to his breast.

Burlington Hawkeye Man Expires. Burlington, Iowa, July 6.—Louis Weinstein died yesterday after a long illness. He was 82 years old and had been in the hospital for several days.

Holiday Accidents at Huron. Huron, S. D., July 6.—Harry Ward and wife, while amusing their children with fireworks, had their hands burned by the premature discharge of a pin wheel. Chris Paulson's left hand and arm were burned to a blister by the explosion of a quantity of gunpowder. His joints may result.

Who Caught the Muskie? The water through which they rowed was deep and weed-fringed and Dan and Bert tried a little casting as all good fishers do when likely water is at hand. About the third cast made both spoons struck the water in nearly the same place, when Dan got the unmistakable strike that sends the blood through the veins like a lava-tide and means muskie and nothing else. His majesty leaped once, came down and wrapped himself in Bert's line, made a Gordian knot of both for twenty-five feet or more, and otherwise conducted himself in such fashion as to bring both anglers to the verge of nervous prostration.

Who Got the Muskie? But as to who got it, it's this way. We didn't reach town until midnight, Dan and Bert "chewing" all the way, and the big fish swung to the back of the buckboard. But when we drove into Dan's barn, after leaving Bert and Ed, the fish was gone, and the wrath of Dan was as that of stormy Achilles when Agamemnon "did" him out of his best girl. Write or call at City Ticket office 119 So. 3rd St.

No Regrets Felt. If you avail yourself of the better dictations of your conscience, if you are going east or west this summer and neglect to inquire into the extra inducements offered by the Soo Line you will certainly have a few regrets to spare. Hundreds of flattering testimonials concerning our personally conducted tours during 1900 are ample evidence of this comfortable mode of traveling. Write or call at City Ticket office 119 So. 3rd St.

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DAVID C. BELL, Pres. WALTER A. EGGLESTON, Secy. JAMES B. SUTHERLAND, Treasurer. DAVID C. BELL INVESTMENT CO. No. 111 South Fourth St. \$6200—No. 2621 Bryant av. S. This residence has the most attractive interior that can be imagined. You must see it to appreciate the amount of money that has been expended. Built by owner for a home, but change of business makes it necessary for him to sell.

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