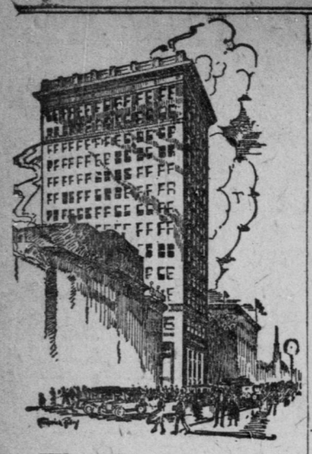

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CENSUS REPORT

Nebraska Town Jumps Nearly 300 Per Cent.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—Preliminary population figures were announced by the census bureau as follows:

Dubois, Pa.—1920 population, 13,687; increase 1,058 or 8.4 per cent; 1910 population, 12,623.

Lebanon, Pa.—1920 population, 24,848; increase 5,403 or 28.1 per cent; 1910 population, 19,240.

Norwood, O.—1920 population, 24,966; increase 8,781 or 54.3 per cent; 1910 population 16,185.

St. Bernard, O.—1920 population, 6,312; increase 1,310 or 26.2 per cent. 1910 population, 5,002.

Orangeburg, S. C.—1920 population, 7,290; increase 1,384 or 23.4 per cent; 1910 population, 5,906.

Sumter, S. C.—1920 population, 9,508; increase 1,399 or 17.3 per cent; 1910 population, 8,109.

Belleville, N. J.—1920 population, 15,696; increase 5,805 or 58.7 per cent; 1910 population, 9,891.

Hastings, Neb.—1920 population, 11,647; increase 2,309 or 24.7 per cent; 1910 population 9,338.

Grand Island, Neb.—1920 population, 13,960; increase 3,634 or 35.2 per cent. 1910 population, 10,326.

Jamestown, N. D.—1920 population, 6,627; increase 2,269 or 52.1 per cent; 1910 population, 4,358.

Cedar Falls, Ia.—1920 population, 6,316; increase 1,304 or 25 per cent; 1910 population, 5,012.

Scotts Bluff, Neb.—1920 population, 1920 population, 16,912; increase 5,166 or 295.9 per cent; 1910 population, 1,746.

Growth of Company Shows City Expansion

Development of an industry sometimes emphasizes the growth of a city.

Such is the case of A. B. Meyer & Co., which has just moved from 17 North Pennsylvania street, to 225 North Pennsylvania street.

In 1877 the A. B. Meyer company had one horse and a cart.

Now it has ten coal yards, twelve warehouses, storage room for 25,000 tons of coal and forty carloads of cement, lime and plaster, and operates a crushed stone and stone wall plaster business.

Besides these, delivery facilities for any size order.

The new headquarters of the company cover 3,000 square feet of floor space, where the general offices and display rooms are located.

The public is invited to inspect the new quarters.

Robson to Address Labor Gathering

Charles Robson of the Indianapolis Moulders' Union will be the principal speaker at a mass meeting of labor party workers tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

The meeting will be held in Painters' hall, 210½ North Delaware street.

Other speakers will be Edward Large, H. T. Brick, A. J. Fesler and Fred Filbrand.

Horace Cramer and Brick will be the speakers tonight at a First ward meeting in Brightwood hall, Station street.

C. R. Rogers, county organizer, and Filbrand will be the speakers at the Fourth ward meeting tonight at 1333 West Twenty-third street.

At the Tenth ward meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 Mohs hall, George Maupin, Robert and Cramer will speak.

Gatling Gun Club in New Home Tomorrow

The Gatling Gun club will open its new clubhouse at 707-09 North Illinois street tomorrow.

The building was purchased from the K. of C. in December and has been entirely refurnished.

In addition to adequate floor space for drill and drum corps practice, the building has been furnished for social purposes and for a ladies' auxiliary.

The club is an independent organization of Shriners, most of whom belong to the Murat temple.

The officers of the club are George O. Jackson, president; Carl Buddenbaum, vice president; William Eckols, secretary, and J. Henning, treasurer.

Bryan Refuses to Vote for Hitchcock

LINCOLN, Neb., March 27.—W. J. Bryan last night said in an address that if he is elected delegate-at-large to the democratic national convention and Nebraska democrats instruct for Senator Hitchcock, he will allow an alternate to do his voting, as he will refuse to vote for the senator.

New Mason 'Degree' Makes Bow Tuesday

A Masonic "side degree," known as "The Tall Cedars of Lebanon," will make its bow in Indianapolis on Tuesday night, March 30.

A banquet and initiation will be held at the Claypool hotel.

The local organization, known as Indianapolis grove No. 5, will have headquarters in the new home of the Gatling Gun club, on North Illinois street.

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MURAT TAKES 415 NEOPHYTES OVER HOT SAND

Elaborate Ceremonials Marked by Presentation of Jewel to Leach.

ROSTER GROWS LARGE

The trip over the hot sands was survived by all neophytes, and the Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine has 415 new members of Murat temple today, it is announced.

Elaborate ceremonials were held last night and Past Potentate Leon T. Leach was presented with a jewel.

Elmer F. Gay, potentate, directed the ceremonies.

The new members are:

A—Ernest M. Adams, Crawfordsville; Dexter Dilus Aldrich, Vincennes; Guy Weldon Allis, city; Edward Byron Ally, Elwood; Dow Ayres Anderson, city; Francis Marion Anderson, city; John William Anderson, Martinsville; Harry Ernest Argus, city; George William Armentrout, Broad Ripple; Roderick L. Armstrong, city; Leon Ash, Vevay; Arthur S. Ayres, city.

B—Charles Ellsworth Bacon, city; Ernest Lewis Barnhean, Arcadia; Paul Jones Barnes, Arcadia; Ernest Lyman Barriott, Lawrenceburg; Horace W. Barnes, New Albany; Thomas Edward Beall, city; Emery Sherman Beardsley, Richmond; Earl Richard Becker, city; Ralph N. Bell, Anderson; Thomas Alexander Bell, city; John A. Benell, Kokomo; Harrison Milnars Bennett, city; Warren Charles Bevington, city; Arthur Biel, New Albany; Earl Rogers Billings, Brookston; Franz Robert Binninger, city; Mackereth Black, city; Robert I. Blakeman, city; Victor J. Bordland, Brook; Albert Edward Bottin, city; James Harrison Bowen, Sr., city; Robert Nathaniel Bowen, Delphi; Charles David Brackett, city; Harry L. Bradbury, city; George Allen Brattain, city; Clyde Cecil Brauchia, city; Walter Herbert Bretzlaff, city; Frederick John Brinkmeyer, city; Clay Britton, city; Arthur Edward Brown, New Albany; Von Oscar Brown, city; Reed M. Burdge, Chicago, Ill.; Walter Burle Burgett, city; Conley Oscar Burrell, city; Clarence Burroughs, Lafayette; Claude Alchor Burton, city; Otto Louis Buschmann, city; Roscie H. Bush, West Lafayette; Alexander Clarence Byerly, city; Harlow R. Byerly, Logansport.

C—Finley Caca, Noblesville; Joseph Cannon, city; Joseph Winters Campbell, Anderson; John Wills Cade, city; Leonard Griffith Carlin, city; William Robert Carlson, city. Lowell Jesse Carter, Plainfield; Chris Henry Carthenser, city; William John Carver, city; Ulric Dahlgren Casey, Austin; Dallas Castle, city; Edward Thomas Cain, city; Harry Thornburg Chills, city; William Jervoise Church, Lafayette. Paul Clark, city; Robert Walker Clark, city; William Pitch Cleary, city; Roy Clifton Conley, Philadelphia, Pa.; Howard Garfield Connelly, New Albany; Glenn Leroy Connett, city; Charles Edwin Cooper, Anderson; Charles E. Cottingham, city; George Couden, Noblesville; Dr. Clifford E. Cox, city. Forrest Reeson Coxen, Elwood; Fred Deniston Cunningham, city; Fred William Craig, city; Harry Cecil Craig, city; Sanford Eugene Crawford, Bloomington; Frank Creath, Lebanon; Charles Milton Crippin, city; Lawrence Edgar Crowe, city; Ethelred Curtis, Laporte.

D—Bruce Daniels, city; Charles Clifford Dare, city. James Chester Darnell, Lebanon; W. Wallace Davenport, city; Joseph Jonathan Davis, city; Leonoer Davis, city; Donald Vern Dawson, Elwood; John Henry Dellinger, Jeffersonville; Walter Bates Denny, city; Arthur Dietz, city; Charles Raymond Dill, city; Edward Joseph Driscoll, city.

E—Walter S. Eaton, city. Edward Conrad Eberts, Jeffersonville; Orland Roy Echelberry, city; Carl William Edwards, city; Robert Reid Edwards, Lawrenceburg; Benjamin Davis Emanual, city; Thomas Herbert Embleton, Swanington; Leo Charles Emmelman, city; Theodore William Engle, city; William Elbridge Enoch, city. Harry Clyde Ent, city; Ralph Gotlieb Esamann, city.

F—Louis Frederick Fee, Kokomo; Jacob Fender, city; Clarence Ferguson, city; Corodin Fightmaster, city; Myers D. Flater, Bloomfield; Edward Albert Flocken, New Albany; Harry Forbis, Logansport; Oscar Sylvester Ryan, Fowler, city; William C. Freund, city; Frederick William Fromm, city; Clyde Andrew Fulton, city.

G—Bert S. Gadd, city; Dudley Richard Gallahue, city; George F. Gamber, city; Edward A. Gardner, city; Ralph Ashbury Gardner, city; John Gilbert George, city; Alexander Hugo Gerhardt, city; Leonard Cope Gibson, Rising Sun; Dan C. Giddens, city; Harry Frederick Geisendanner, city; Walter Irvin Golden, Columbus; Gilbert Nelson Gum, Frankfort.

H—Andrew Habig, city; Charles William Hackleman, city; Charles Cloyd Hagan, city; E. Hawley Hall, Lewisville; Horace Emory Hall, city; Gould K. Hallawell, Osgood; Walter S. Hallawell, Osgood; Clarence Irwin Hammet, Crawfordsville; William Rheinhard Hankins, city; Paul Elmal Hanson, Brook; Ramond Roberson Hardin, city; Russell P. Harker, Frankfort; Avery Stark Harlan, city; Everett P. Harlan, city; Jesse Ben Harmon, New Albany; Charles Frederick Harms, city; John Rodkey Harness, Sedalia; Chester Philip Harrah, Bloomfield; Charles Vincent Harris, city; Oscar Thomas Harris, city; Roy Clarence Harvey, Broad Ripple; Frank D. Hatfield, city; William David Hatfield, city; James Patterson Hays, Logansport; Earl Irving Hedrick, Tipton; George A. Heise, city; Julius Elwood Hiatt, Newcastle; Carl Stoner Hicks, city; John Thomas Hinesley, city; Luther Anderson Hollis, city; Glenn Howe, city; Daniel Mathias Houghland, Scottsburg; David Allen House, city; Joseph Oliver House, city; Edwin Mortimer Richinson Howe, city; John Homer Huntington, Bloomington; Kenneth Wright Hurst, city; John J. Hurum, city; Lee Huston, Ingalls; Ray Hann Hutchins, Lebanon; Oscar Pugh Hutchinson, city.

I—Benjamin Rose Inman, Plainfield; Francis Albert Ireland, Pendleton.

J—Rhotie Roy Jackson, city; Thomas Jefferson Jackson, New Albany; Ralph Lee Jacobs, city; Frederick William Jaehme, city; Loomis Jennings, city; Earle Lloyd Johnson, city; William Johnson, Vincennes; George Kennard Jones, city; Harry Gresham Jones, city; Elmer Howard Jose, city.

K—Ernest Robert Keller, city; Harry Thomas Kelly, city; Floyd Leroy Kerns, Logansport; Harry T. King, Marion; Robert Stevens Kinnaird, city; Leroy E. Kirkpatrick, Paoli; Edward C. Klingholz, city; Edward Pabst Kingstein, city; Albert Roy Knopp, Elwood; Harold John Koch, city; John Leo Kreis, city; William Edward Kroll, city.

L—George James Laidle, city; Paul Revere Lang, city; George Brown Lapping, New Albany; John Clim Larowe, Tipton; Robert Vernum Law, city; William John Lawson, Boswell; Johnny Theodore Leburg, Fowler; Irving Ward Lemaux, city; Perry Wilkens Lesh, city; Alexander Gillet Lester, city; Roscoe Harrison Lewis, New Albany; Benjamin Franklin Logan, city; George Holman Losey, city; Albert S. Lowry, Kokomo; Claud Loy, Greenfield; Wendell Douglas Loy, Plainfield; Paul Stanley Lucas, Lafayette; Clifford E. Lupton, city.

M—Leo H. McAllister, city; Alonzo E. McClain, city; Charles M. McClaine, Lebanon; Charles Neall McConnell, city; Edward McGuff, city; Horner Vance McLeland, city; Ralph Emery McNeely, Fowler; Frederick Lambert Mack, city; Ray Macy, city; Willis Francis Magill, city; James D. Maris, city; George Hirst Marriott, Greensburg; Fred Moses Martz, Arcadia; Rollie Cleverson Martz, Franklin; Albert Ogden Mason, city; Erna Augustine Maston, Anderson; Frederick E. Matson, city; Orville Ulysses Mayne, Tipton; Earl Saxon Maze, city; William Hugh Meehan, city; Charles Hoskins Mendenhall, Westfield; Emmett Joseph Mendenhall, Westfield; Gustav Meyer, city; Charles Arthur Milam, city; Albert Lurton Miller, city; Chester C. Miller, city; George William Miller, city; Robert Grant Miller, Bloomington; Harry S. Milly, Kokomo; Paul Craven Moore, city; Ralph Francis Moore, city; Ivan Clarence Morgan, Austin; William Thomas Morganson, city; John Robert Morris, city; Ray Moser, Greentown; Sylvan Leslie Moyser, city; Raymond M. Munger, Shelbyville; William Henry Munroe, Logansport; Harvey P. Meyers, city.

N—Frederick Alfred Naegle, city; Arno Herbert Nehrling, Crawfordsville; Arthur Edwin Nelson, city; Louis Henry Nickles, New Albany; Charles Wheeler Nicol, Lafayette; Paul W. Nolin, Bloomington; Hubert W. North, Rising Sun.

O—Warren Damon Oakes, city; William A. Ocker, city; Perry E. O'Neal, Rushville; William Henry Orear, Lebanon; Harry Benjamin Overdorf, Tipton.

P—Harry Ammon Palmer, Toledo, O.; John George Pantzer, Jr., city; Hughes Patten, city; George Blaine Patton, Lafayette; Joseph O. Paul, Newcastle; Walter Harold Pearce, Rushville; Edgar John Pearey, city; Walter Elbert Perkins, Lebanon; Ransom Davis Perry, Columbus; Lee Lockwood Persise, Salem; Robert John Drury Peters, city; Henry Clinton Peterson, Tipton; Joseph Noble Phenis, Richmond; Karl Ernest Pierson, Madison, Wis.; Chester G. Pike, Plainfield; Jesse Graves Porter, Tipton; Asher Laree Profitt, Crawfordsville; Clay Prosser, Scottsburg; Ormond Pruitt, Brook; Joseph Elmer Puterbaugh, city.

Q—Eugene Kramer, Quigg, Richmond.

R—Reid Knight Rampley, city; Ralph Emerson Ratliff, city; Lonnie Alexander Ray, Quincy; Hugh Lusk Rayner, city; Ivan Roy Redinger, Logansport; Frederick C. Reichert, city; Charles Duncan Reed, city; Rome Henry Reed, city; Manson Reiff, city; Edward Charles Lorin Resener, city; Jacob D. Rich, Brook; Henry Lewis Richardt, city; Howard Eugene Riggs, Lafayette; Arlie Leonidas Riggsbee, city; D. T. Ricer, city; Robert James Robison, city; Charles Woodburn Rockhold, city; Charles Oscar Roe, city; William Martin Rogers, city; Horatio Albertus Roney, city; James Adrian Ross, city; Ellsworth Leon Roth, city; Louis Albert Roth, city; Virley Roscoe Rund, city; James Mitchell Ruprecht, Union city; Joseph Wayne Russell, city; Chester Arthur Ryker, city.

S—John Leslie Sailors, Kokomo; Harry E. Sanders, Plainfield; Frank Sartor, city; Edward George Schaub, city; Jerome M. Schultz, Crawfordsville; Perry Otis Schultz, Oxford; Arthur Martin Schwaninger, Jeffersonville; George H. Scott, city; Ernest B. Seaward, Kokomo; Charles Earl Servies, city; Fred Glover Shanklin, Frankfort; Harry Alexander Sharp, city; Oscar Perry Shartell, city; Earl T. Shaver, city; Harry F. Sheldon, city; Frank L. Shephard, Delphi; Frederick Shell Sheppard, city; Charles E. Sherman, Rushville; William F. Shirley, city; Luther S. Shoup, city; Frank Showers, city; Edward Elam Simpson, city; Richard Colliver Skelton, Roachdale; Charley Smith, Frankfort; Harry Otis Smith, Lafayette; John Franklin Smith, Arcadia; Roscoe Solomon Smith, Logansport; Lewis Albert Snider, city; Earl Eustace Stafford, city; Joseph Harrison Staley, Columbus; George Franklin Standke, city; Zachery Taylor Staples, city; Everett Norman Stehman, Kokomo; Charles Greig Stephen, city; Gaeo Enos Stevens, city; Cole Stickle, city; Rollin L. Straughn, Kokomo; Leo Walter Streeter, city; Albert William Strohmeyer, city; Harry Nicholas Styner, Montmorencie; Arthur Alphaus Surber, city; Paul Gibson Singleton, city; Harry Hibbert Swift, city; William Franklin Swope, city.

T—William Louis Taggart, city; Charles Albert Taylor, city; Herbert William Taylor, city; Allie Thomas Greensburg; Clifford Heath Thomas, city; Harold Ezra Thomas, Scottsburg; John Mifflin Thomas, city; Paul Bluehard Thomas, Royal Center; Russell Sage Thompson, city; Kenneth Woodhurst Toller, Richmond; Sylvester L. Toumey, city; Wilfred Claire Trabue, city; Errol A. Tucker, Columbus; Harold Scott Tucker, Lafayette.

U—Clyde William Ulrich, Kokomo.

V—John Crothers Vanatta, Jr., Brookston; Samuel George Vanneman, Elwood; Anton Videbeck, city; Charles Elliott Vincent, city.

W—Edward Carl Wacker, city; Frank Columbia Walker, city; Edward Hunt Wamsley, city; Arnold William Wandrie, Kokomo; Clarence Negly Warren, city; Maurice S. Wadkom, city; Macy Everson Watkins, Roachdale; James Lee Walton, Greencastle; Walter Albert Weidely, city; Herbert Carl Welborn, city; Cecil Cass Wells, Scottsburg; William Nathaniel Wheeler, city; Russell Lawrence White, city; J. Ernest Whitley, Kokomo; Raymond Lowell Whitson, Scottsburg; John Marion Widener, Aurora; Cecil Martin Williams, city; Ed Williams, Bloomington; Roger N. Williams, city; Harry Carlton Williamson, city; Harry Lurell Willis, city; Clarence Hyman Wills, Kokomo; George Robert Wilson city; Jesse Grant Winders, Arcadia; Frank M. Wilson, Salem; Herbert Kring Wood, city; Amado Tressler Wyrick, Franklin; Frank Bennett Wooley, Lebanon; William Henry Work, Jeffersonville; Conrad Harry Wulff, city; John F. Wysong, Greencastle.

Y—William Otto Yagerline, city; Fred S. Yohn, city; James O. Young, Kokomo; DeFrank Ellis Yule, Kokomo.

Z—William McClellan Zeller, Jr., Brazil; Andrew Ziebold, city; Max Herman Ziegler, city.

TAKE STAND AGAINST MOBS.

Nonenforcement of the laws against mob violence and class legislation will be chief topics at a convention of colored people of Indiana, called for April 22-23, by W. E. Henderson, a colored attorney of this city. The sessions will be held at the Bethel A. M. E. church.

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Frisby Hancock purchased a horse from a man on Musket ridge Tuesday, age, consideration and reason unknown.

Dock Hocks, our enterprising blacksmith and etstwhile tonsorial artist, is again able to do tonsorial work on each Saturday afternoon, after again getting his razor up in good shape after shaving Fletcher Henstep two weeks ago.

Washington Hocks is out after being laid up with the flu, and will be able to act pleasant around his family by the latter part of the week.

HANDY OFFICER FOILS BANDIT

Merchant, Back Door and Policeman in Triple Play.

Alexander Rosen, alias William Wassel, 18, today faces the charge of robbery for attempting to hold up William H. Cohen and his brother Marcus in the Best Tailoring Company store, 129 West Washington street, last night.

The robbery failed when Rosen ordered William Cohen to go to a rear room, and Cohen ran out the back door and called Traffic Policeman Henry D. McClain.

When the policeman entered he found Rosen covering Marcus with a revolver, but he did not resist arrest.

William Cohen said Rosen asked Marcus to show him some shirts.

William had made a sale to another customer and had opened the cash register.

Rosen drew a revolver and pointed it at William, who slammed the cash drawer shut.

"You're joking," was his answer to the order to hold up his hands.

"No, I'm not," Rosen said. "Put them up and get into the back room."

William obeyed, but kept going and got McClain.

Rosen had been unable to open the cash drawer.

He said his name was Alexander Rosen of Steubenville, O., but later gave it as William Wassel of Pittsburg, Pa.

Rosen told the police he had saved $200, but had spent it traveling about the country and that he came here from Louisville four days ago.

He had stayed at the Severin hotel, but all the baggage detectives found in his room was one shirt.

WIRES CARRANZA PROTECT SISTERS

Local Man Hears of Move to Seize Property.

A tale of Mexican political strife and the method of property seizure used by officials of the neighboring country, came to light here when it was learned that the Carranza officers are now planning to evict two sisters of Mrs. H. Geoffrey Fletcher, 1422 Broadway, from their property in the City of Mexico.

Mr. Fletcher today forwarded a cablegram to President Carranza explaining the situation and asking him to take some steps to save the property.

FATHER WAS LAND OWNER IN MEXICO.

Mrs. Fletcher is the daughter of Augustin Breton, former Mexican land owner and government official during the regime of Huerta, and the wife of H. Geoffrey Fletcher, manager of the Automobile Funding Company, 912-913 Hume-Mansur building.

While representing the Willy's Overland Company in Mexico Mr. Fletcher met and won Senorita Breton under romantic circumstances, having rescued her from an artillery battered section of Mexico City during one of the "comic opera revolutions."

When the Carranza forces came into power the property of Senor Breton in Mexico City was seized by the government and rent amounting to $75,000 collected.

PROPERY RETURNED MUCH DEPRECIATED.

After persistent efforts on the part of Mr. Fletcher the property was returned to his wife's sisters, badly depreciated.

Taxes on the land amounting to $12,000 accrued while it was in the hands of the government were demanded on pain of eviction.

The sisters, having been deprived of their income, are unable to meet the payment and are now threatened with the loss of the property.

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You stay-aways missed the best and the most interesting luncheon in years Wednesday. Get the Wednesday luncheon habit. Something worth while every session; you never know what is going to crop up. Better get in line, boys.

Did you ever see Bill Bridges in an angry mood. Then those of you who were absent from last luncheon sure missed a treat.

The spirit shown at the luncheon on Wednesday was the kind that makes for harmony. The minority gave an exhibition of a clean, sportsmanlike attitude warming to the heart of the loser. Both the positive and the negative sides were right, according to their viewpoint.

By the way, has any one found out what Bridges had to drink last Wednesday just before noon? His tongue was surely thick.

H. M. Stackhouse arrived back in the Hoosier capital last Monday, after a lengthened stay in the west. Welcome, old top, and come to the luncheon prepared to tell us a little of your experiences in the sunny west.

Temp has sure been quiet since he left here for Washington. But when he returns I'll bet he will have a book full of news.

REAL ESTATE QUERIES

I bought two lots about two years ago. I have them all paid for but $50. How long will I have to wait for my deeds and abstract after I pay it all up? P. A.

You should get your deed as soon as the payments are completed and the abstract as soon as it is continued to date. Some contracts of sale specify that the abstract shall be given the purchaser when half of the purchase price has been paid. If yours doesn't specify when you should receive yours, then you will receive it when the last payment is made.

Are there any real estate papers published and where can they be subscribed for? What books would you suggest for a man engaged in the real estate business?

There are two real estate magazines, one, the National Real Estate Journal, City Hall Square building, Chicago, and the National Property Owner, 220 West Forty-second street, New York City. The following list includes the best books on real estate:

Bonton, Reginald P., "Building for Profit," New York, De Vinne Press, 1911.

Bernard, Alfred D., "Some Principles and Problems of Real Estate Valuation." Baltimore, United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company, 1914.

Evers, Cecil T., "The Commercial Problem in Building." New York, the Record and Guide Company, 1914.

Hurd, Richard M., "Principles of City Land Value." New York, the Record and Guide Company, 1903.

New York Y. M. C. A., "Practical Real Estate Methods." (William H. Britigan, editor.)

TAXES ON SIX ESTATES $6,000

Inheritance Levy Enriching Treasury of State.

Six estates have netted the state treasury more than $6,000 in inheritance tax, according to William T. Rasmussen, inheritance tax appraiser of Marion county, today.

The appraiser is waiting to consult Judge Mahlon Bash on the inheritance tax of the estate of the late Samuel Reed, who owned 2,020 shares of stock in Kingan & Co.

The Reed estate is estimated at $700,000 and the tax will be determined as soon as Judge Bash is able to leave his home, where he is ill.

Inheritance tax appraisements on the estates were announced as follows:

William Mustard, former real estate man, estate valued at $49,896; tax, $1,000.

Edward Gaston, estate estimated at $37,557; tax, $1,842.

William Morgan, who died in California, estate estimated at $41,300; tax, $1,287.91.

Major Taylor estate, estimated at $87,480; tax, $712.54.

Charles Wright, estate estimated at $151,860; tax, $1,094.

John Howard, negro publisher, estate valued at $16,916.65; tax, $52.34.

Rob Bergdoll Home With Slacker in Jail

PHILADELPHIA, March 27.—On a warrant sworn out by Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll, mother of Grover C. Bergdoll, who is imprisoned at Governor's Island waiting for the verdict in his court-martial for draft-dodging, three men are under arrest today charged with looting the Bergdoll home in a suburb of airplane parts and automobile accessories valued at $5,000, the property of Grover and his brother Erwin, who is still a fugitive as a draft evader.

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