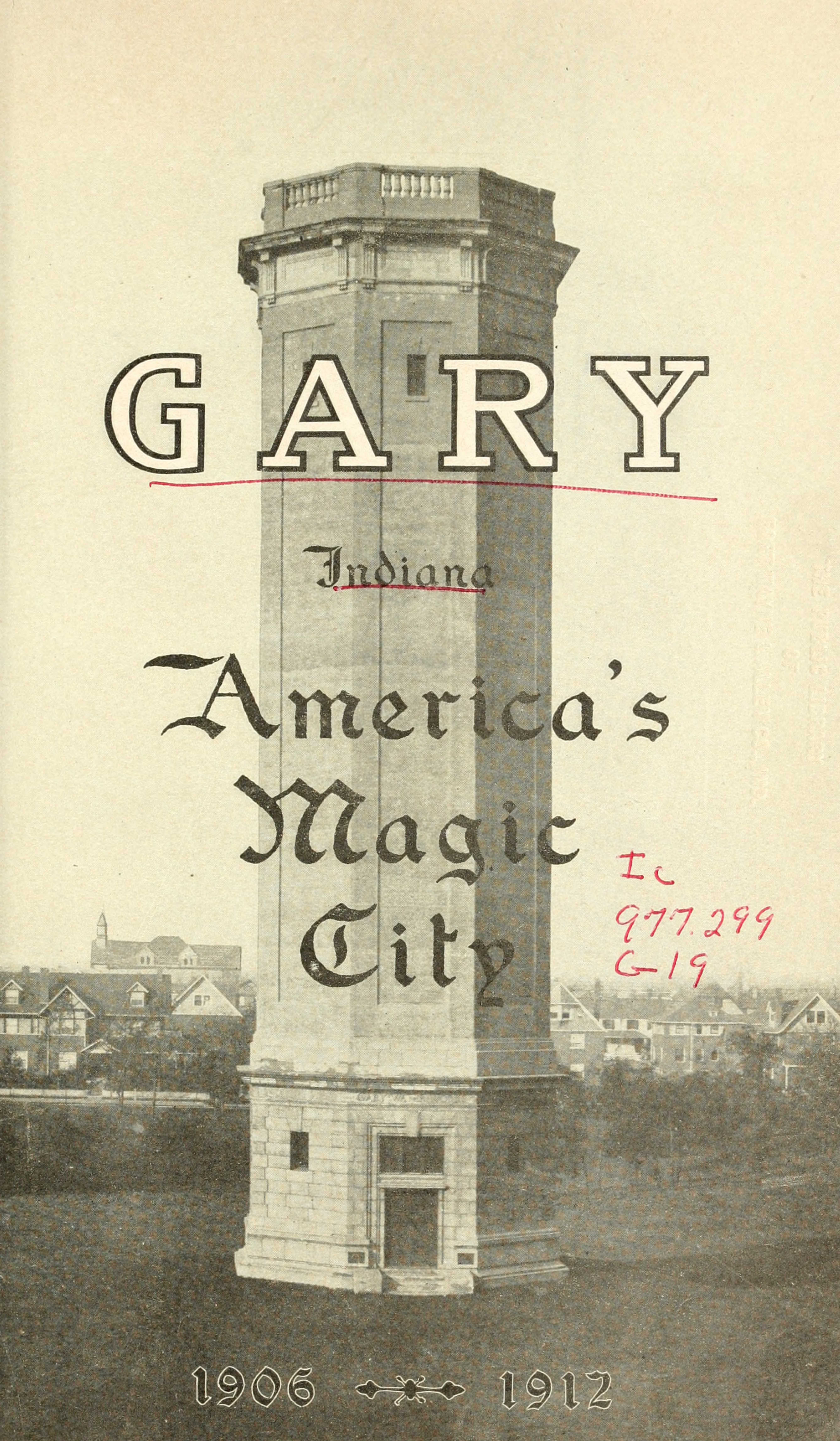




GARY

Indiana

America's
Magic
City

LC

977.299

G-19

1906



1912

INDIANA COLLECTION



A BODY OF REPRESENTATIVE GARY MEN WHO HAVE HELPED "MAKE" THE MAGIC CITY

The famous local committee that raised \$7,000 inside of three days—Sept. 19, 20 and 21, 1911—by solicited subscriptions and cash as a preliminary expense fund toward launching the new Y. M. C. A. establishment upon its illustrious career. First row, left to right: Messrs. Geo. W. Hunter, W. P. Gleason,

A. B. Keller, J. Kirk, Capt. H. S. Norton, Dr. C. A. De Long, I. Moe, W. S. Feuer, Edward Hall and H. G. Hay, Jr.

The Story of Gary

GARY is the truly Aladdinesque city creation of the twentieth century, and without a precedent in character and destiny in the world's history. It has risen indeed magically from the wilderness sand dunes and scrub-oaks of the Indiana lakeshore region adjacent to Chicago inside of a half dozen fleeting years, from nothing to 30,000 prosperous population and amazing metropolitan features of constructive solidity and architectural attractivities, with enormous producing plants, extended thoroughfares of granite-like cement paving and promenades, lined with corporation, municipal and private office and commercial buildings, inviting residences, imposing schools and churches, clubs, hotels, and adorned for miles like a Sieges Allee with ivory-globed clustered lights—a dozen posts to a block. In the bewildering ensemble are developing beautiful park premises, fairly transformed from the sea of sand, and palatial homes in landscaped environs of velvety lawns, shade, vines and flowers, almost incredibly emphasizing Gary's embellishing possibilities.

The site of Gary was chosen from among many in view by the officers of the United States Steel Corporation because of its unequalled advantages of central location, its harbor possibilities, its convenience by rail and water to the sources of raw materials, its proximity to all markets and especially Chicago's, and its unlimited areas for developing expansions. It is directly upon the main lines of the Chicago and New York and Canadian trunk railroads, the Wabash in central position, and equally in convenience to the western and southern marts. It is but twenty-six miles from or within an hour of the heart of Chicago.

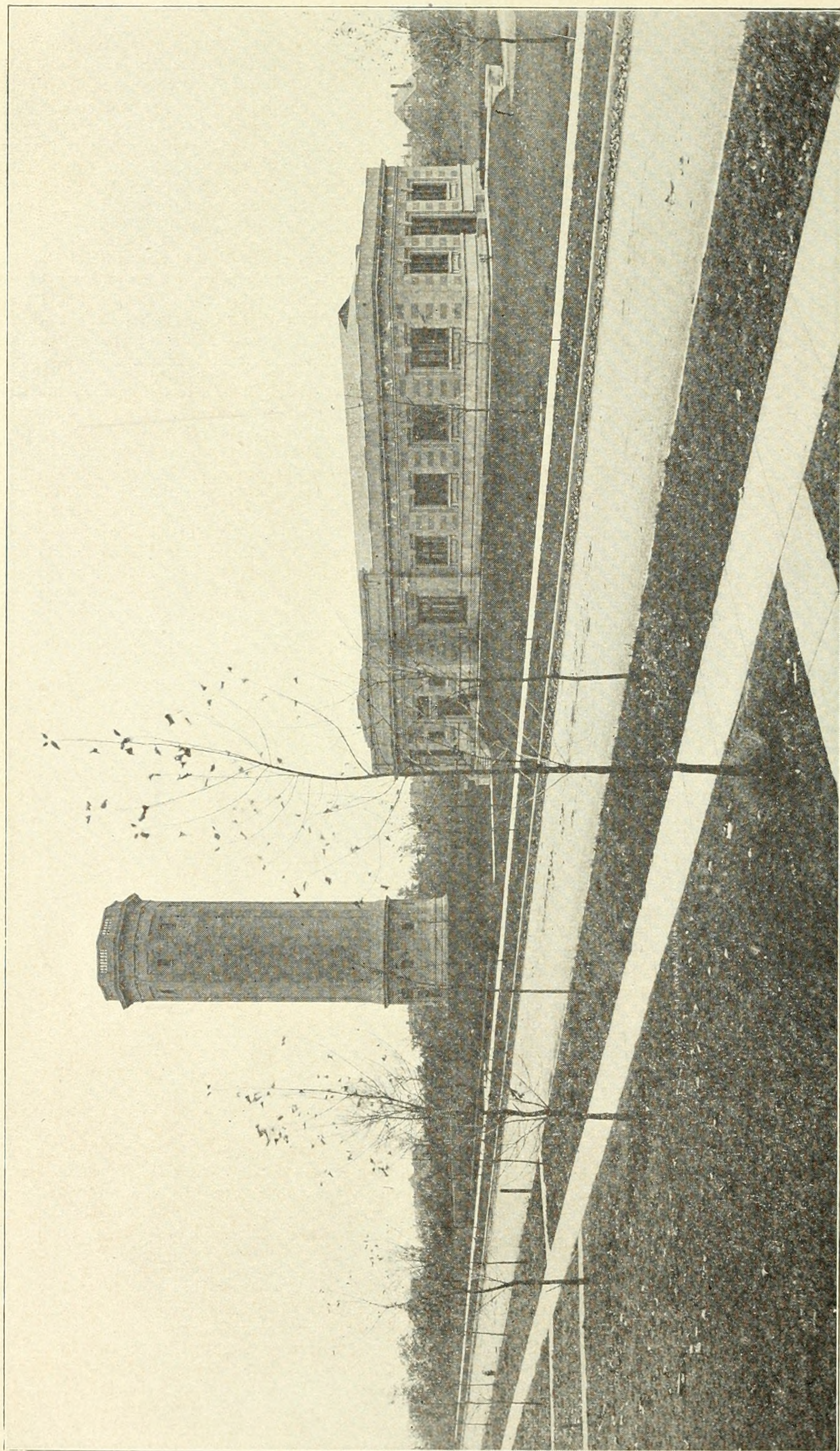
The initial subsidiary plant of the great national corporation was the Indiana Steel Company, the Gary pivot, on the lake shore and harbor at the head of Broadway, the main magical city artery of commerce. The Indiana plant covers 1,000 acres between the lake forefront and the north branch of the Calumet river, with the general offices and the gate-house at the Broadway bridge. It is one of the greatest plants in the world, with huge mills and accompanying structures, the by-product coke ovens, and spacious yards and tracks, starting in 1908 with 3,000 employees, now grown to 7,500 or 8,000, and destined to early require 12,000 or more. The Indiana plant is one of our subjects of illustration in panorama. Similar subsidiary plants already in operation are the American Bridge Company, starting with from 1,000 to 1,500 employees; the American Sheet & Tin Plate Company, 2,500, and the E., J. & E. Railway Company, 300. The adjacent Kirk Yards cover 1,500 acres, and are said to be the largest in the world. None of the above named plants have as yet reached their completion. The enormous Portland cement plant at Buffington adjacent west covers 100 acres and employs 1,500 men. This great establishment is the source of Gary's eternal solidity in sewer, pavement, walks and general buildings, that make it without a rival in the world's model cities.

Other subsidiary and independent plants are multiplying rapidly and corroborate Gary's predicted 100,000 census before 1925. The Gary Bolt and Screw Company acquired a site in 1910 and immediately began the construction of its plant, that is soon to start with another 1,000 Gary employees. This is not one of the corporation subsidiary plants. The American Locomotive Company and the American Car and Foundry Company have also acquired Gary plant sites and planned their early creation.

Gary is named in honor of Judge Elbert H. Gary—a native Chicagoan, at least of its western foreyard, beautiful Wheaton—where he was bred into young manhood and the profession of law. It was as counsel for the Federal Steel Company that his innate genius attracted the attention of Carnegie, Morgan, Perkins, Gates, and other American financiers. The story of his remarkable advance to the chairmanship of the United States Steel Corporation board of directors is as well known as Washington's history. The board unanimously selected his name for the magic steel city of the world, and thus paid utmost tribute to his fine abilities, his conscientious honor, his broad-hearted philanthropy, and his model traits of true manhood.

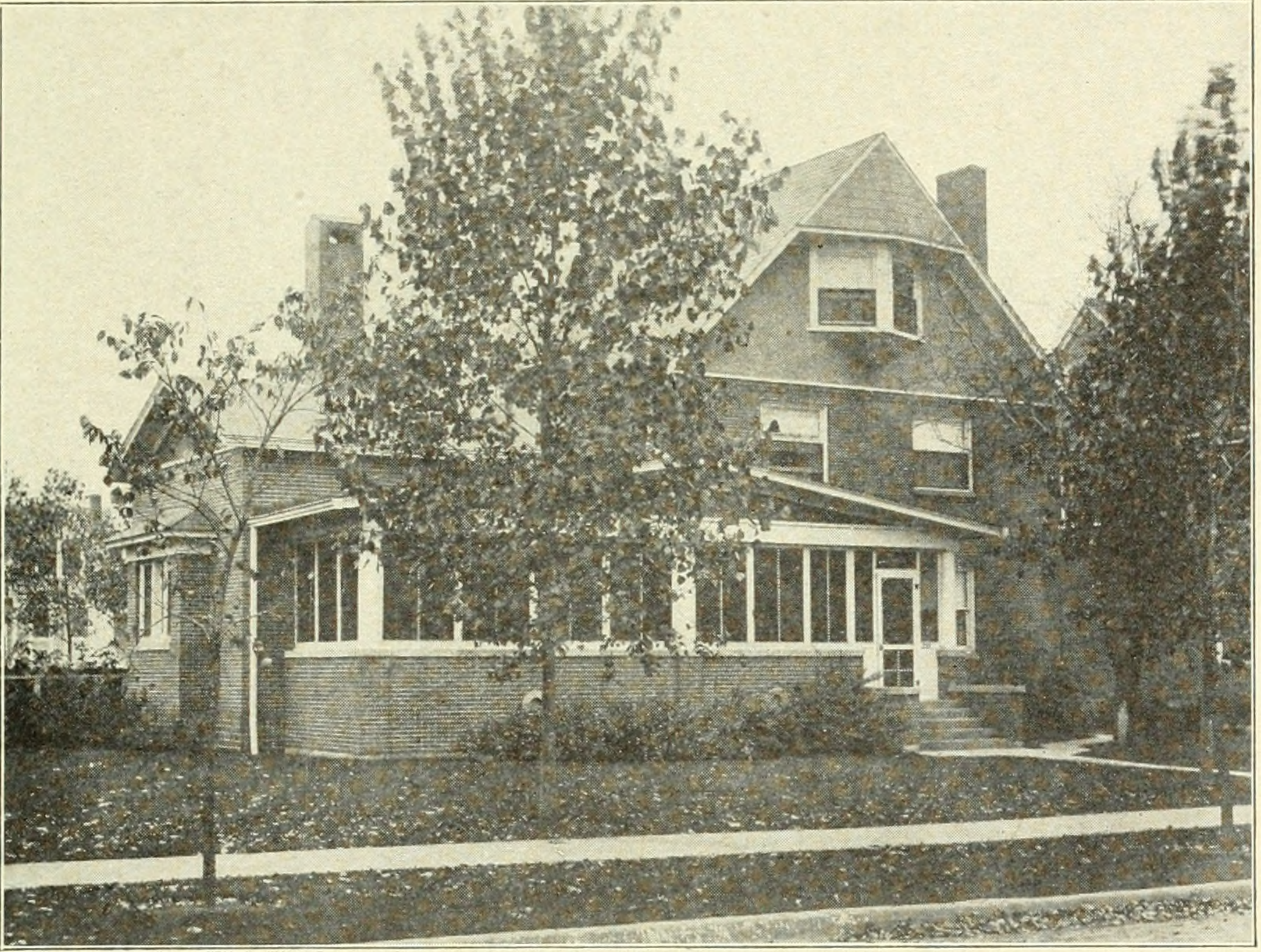
The magnificent new building of the Young Men's Christian Association comprises a bequest to Gary posterity of which the Magic City is inexpressibly proud. The \$25,000 site and the \$200,000 palatial building were presented by Judge Gary, the \$40,000 equipment and decorations by the subsidiary companies of the U. S. Steel Corporation, and a preliminary fund of about \$7,000 for inaugurating the establishment was raised in less than three days by a body of fifty representative Gary business men. The main entrance opens into a stately reception rotunda, with a grand stairway to multiplied lecture and educational rooms, library, studies, and the department of physical culture—a spacious gymnasium, with a running track and a gallery for visitors, viewing boxing, wrestling, fencing and handball. The fourth floor is devoted to luxurious dormitories for bachelor members, with a capacity approximating one hundred, hot and cold water, the telephone, closets, and adjacent shower baths. East of the rotunda on the main floor is a club lounging room and an a la carte cafe, with a Japanese chef and manager. In the sunny semi-basement floor are the billiard, pool and bowling alleys, a barber shop, and the marble plunge—seventy feet long, twenty-two wide and from four to ten deep—illuminable at night with a powerful searchlight half the depth of the deep end—and all the latest devices for filtration, heating and sanitary requirements. There is also a completely equipped shower-bath apartment and lavatory toilets on every floor. The association already has a membership approximating two thousand, at \$12 each for men and \$5 for boys, with light monthly fees, and becomes at once self-supporting. The dormitories bring another income of \$2 and up per week each.

Gary schools are a first pride of the populace, and with little wonder, since they already rank with or outrank those of New York, Chicago and St. Louis in to-date features and facilities. The original school was the Jefferson, at Madison and Seventh, on Jackson Park, with a capacity of 500. As a start it was built and rented to Gary by the subsidiary companies. The Emerson, however, is a municipal property, occupying an entire square, with its play grounds, and cost \$250,000. It is a replica of the famous new St. Louis schools, with every modern accoutrement, and a capacity for 1,800 fascinated and busy human bees—the youngest of which is yet older than the magical city of famous Gary. The ensuing year will bring into existence still another and finer educational establishment—the Froebel high school—in the southwestern section of the city, costing \$250,000, with a capacity of 2,000, and requiring 100 instructors. There are a number of night schools in existence, attended by many of the foreigners, workers and their families, the civic aim being to make good citizens of these.



JACKSON PARK, THE WATER TOWER, POWER HOUSE, AND MADISON BOULEVARD

View of Gary's park pride, at immediate range, from the tower of the First Congregational Church, showing its beautiful developing features in detail and its thriving lawn and foliage.

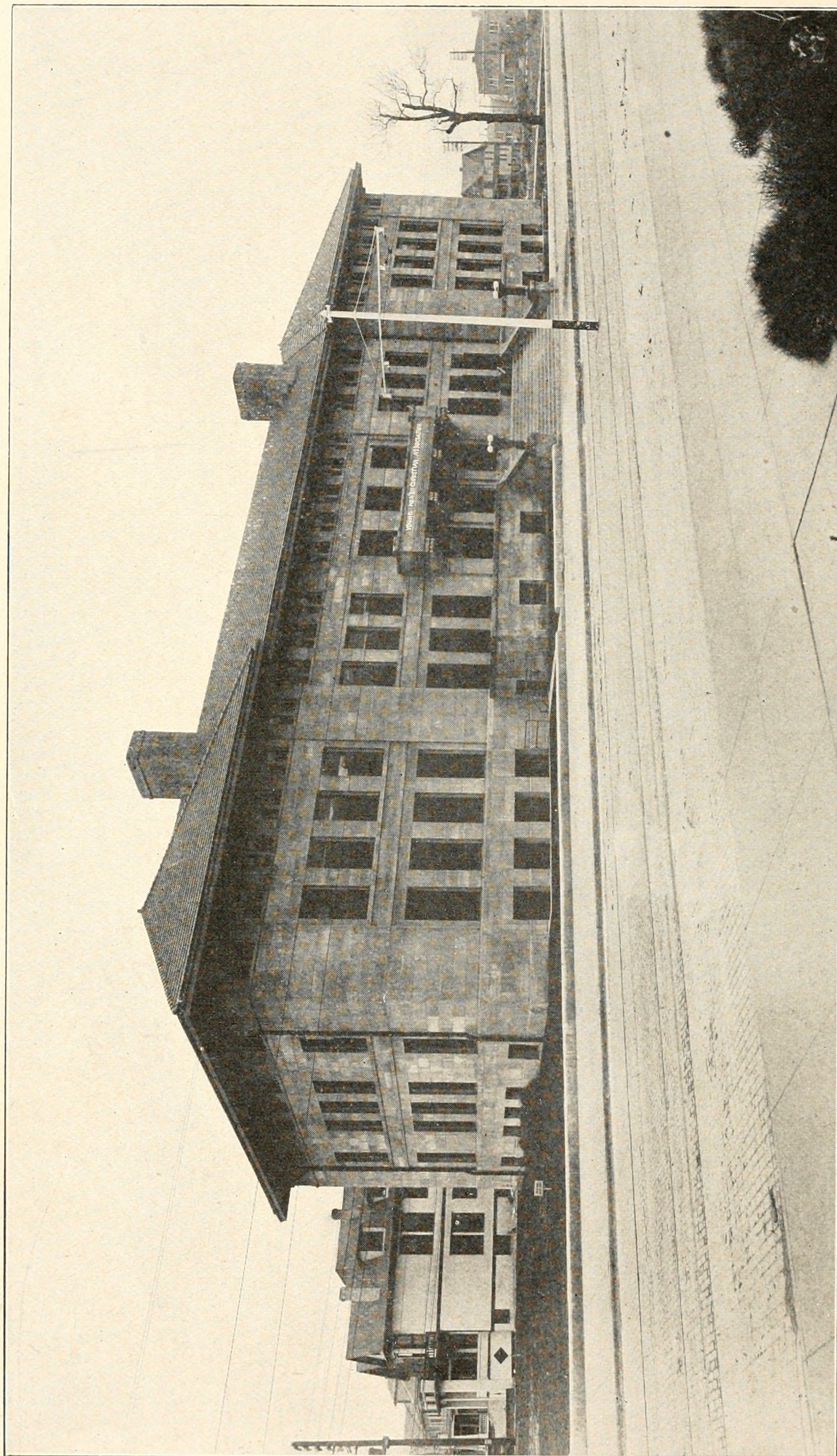


THE RESIDENCE OF CAPTAIN H. S. NORTON

Gary's select residential section west of Jackson Park already abounds with beautiful modern homes and environs.

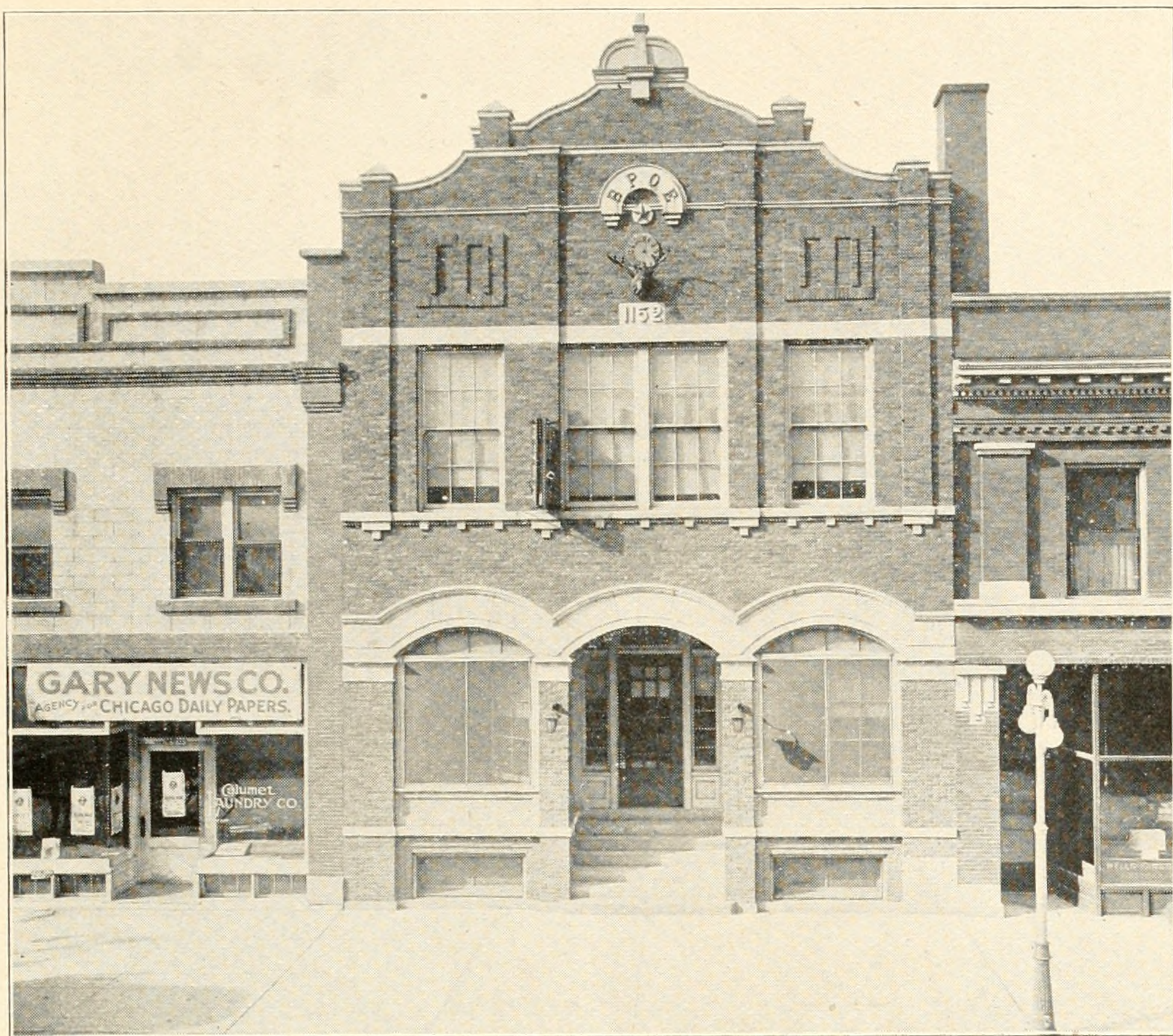


THE RESIDENCE OF SUPT. J. KIRK



GARY'S PRIDE—THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION PALACE

The \$250,000 gift to the Magic City by Judge Gary, fronting 300 feet upon Fifth avenue at Adams and Jefferson streets, and surpassing in magnificent construction, appointments, equipment, and luxurious conveniences any establishment of the kind in Chicago or Indiana. Charles M. Mayne, general secretary.

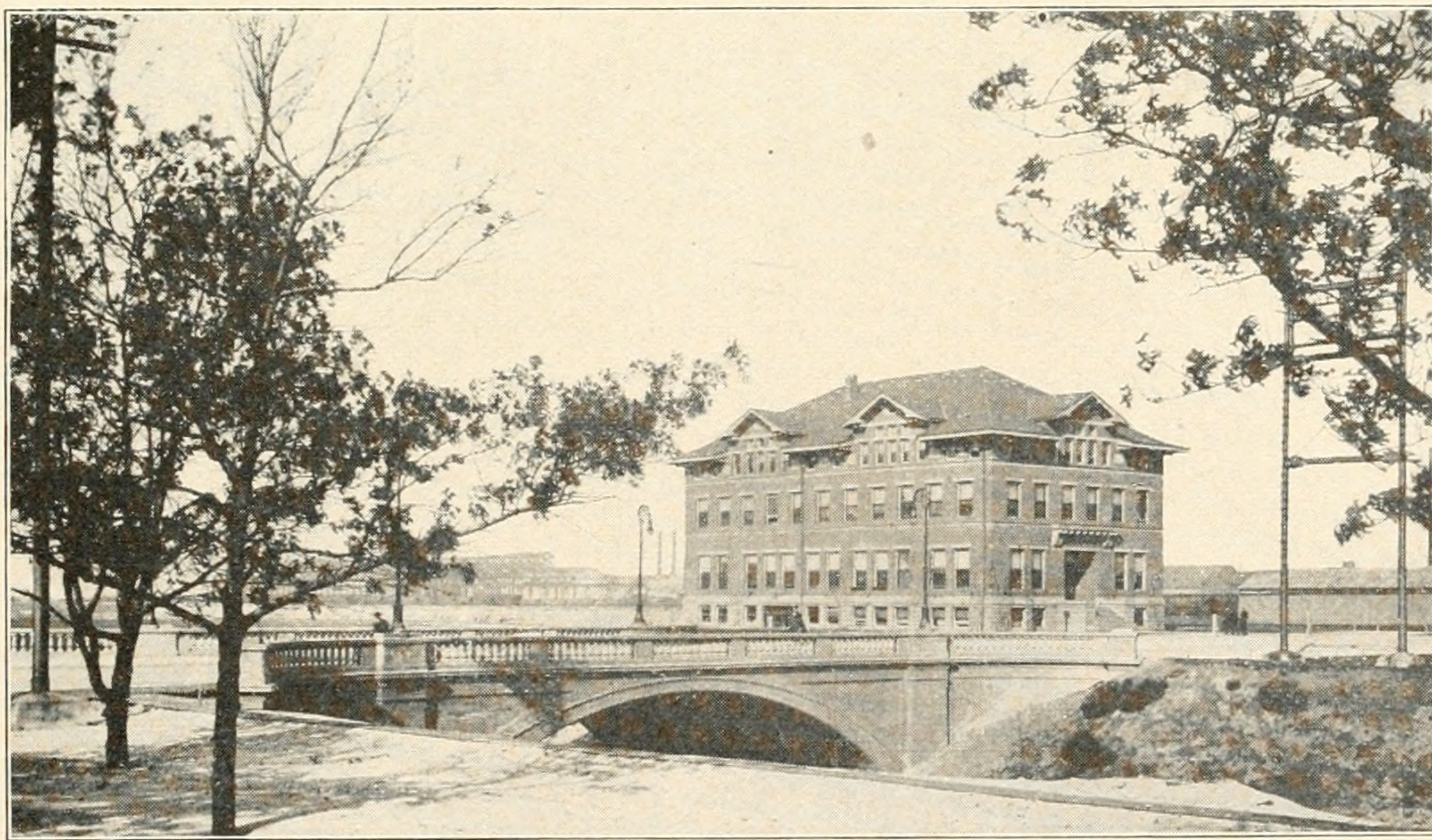


GARY ELKS HOME AND CLUB

The Gary Lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the United States, composed of 200 local members. A handsome establishment of three floors, a lounge rotunda hall and card room, billiard room, dining buffet, complete kitchen, lavatories.

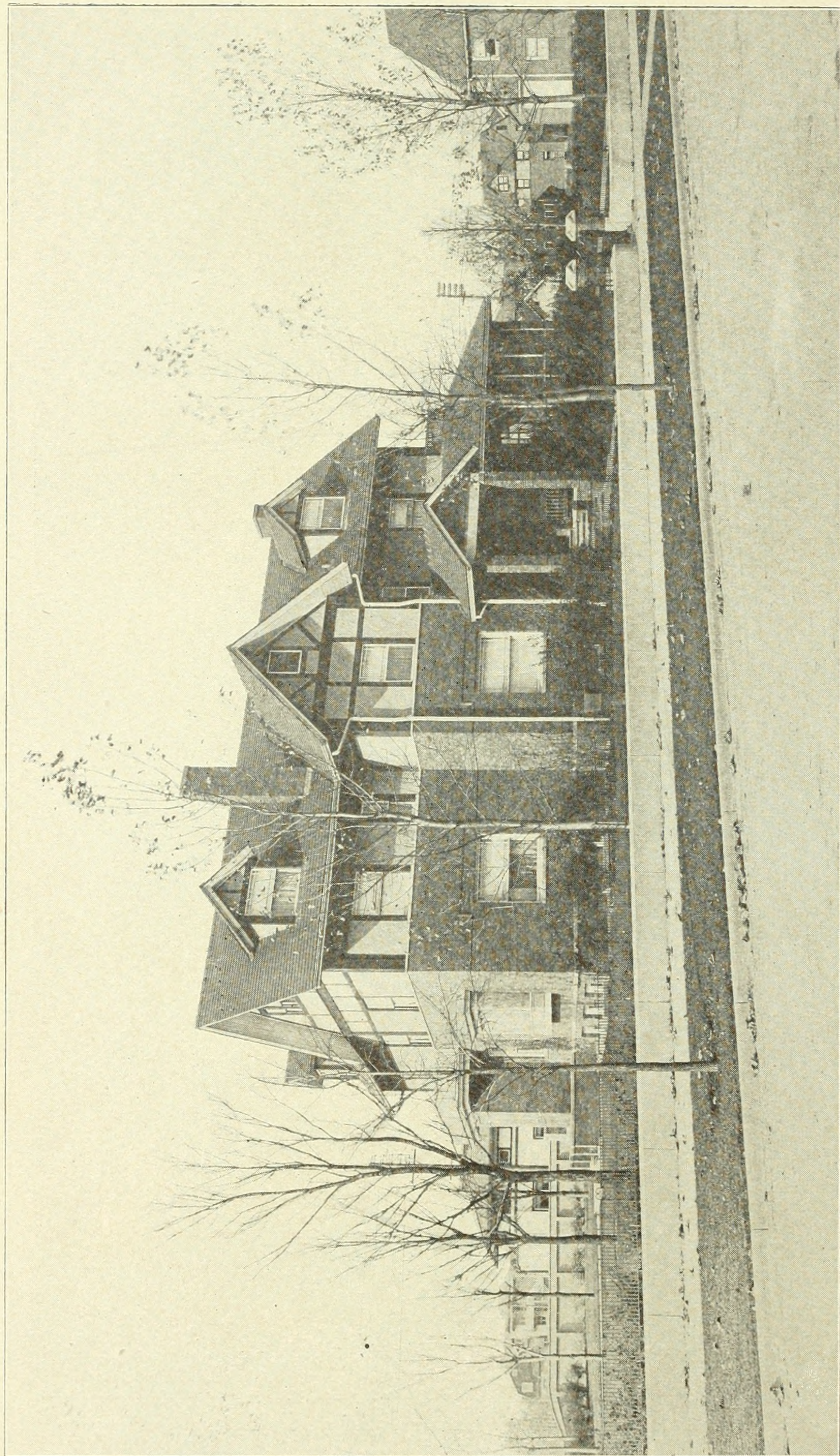
Club and equipment, \$25,000.

Gary's monthly wage payrolls already total three-quarters of a million dollars.



BROADWAY BRIDGE AND THE GENERAL OFFICES

A glimpse of the Indiana Steel Company plant in the background.



THE RESIDENCE AND GROUNDS OF MR. W. P. GLEASON, ON JACKSON PARK AT SEVENTH AVENUE

The most beautiful home premises in Gary, showing the easy possibilities available to anybody of lawn, foliage, vine and flower adornments, where embellishments respond to artistic effort like the rose to nature in the wilderness.

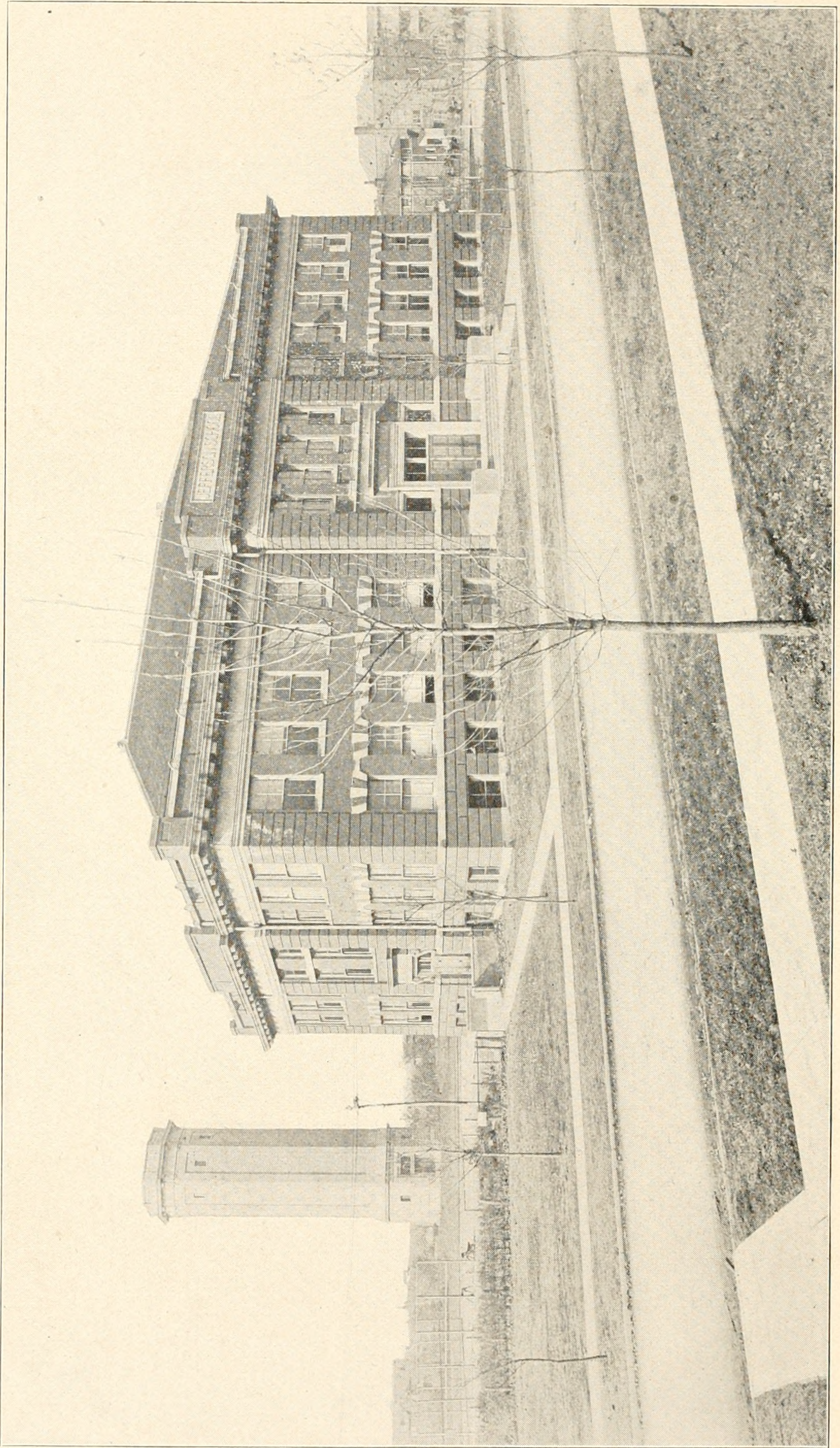


THE RESIDENCE OF MR. H. G. HAY, JR.

A thousand new homes and apartments are constantly in demand in growing Gary by its endless waiting list.



THE RESIDENCE OF MR. H. A. PAINE



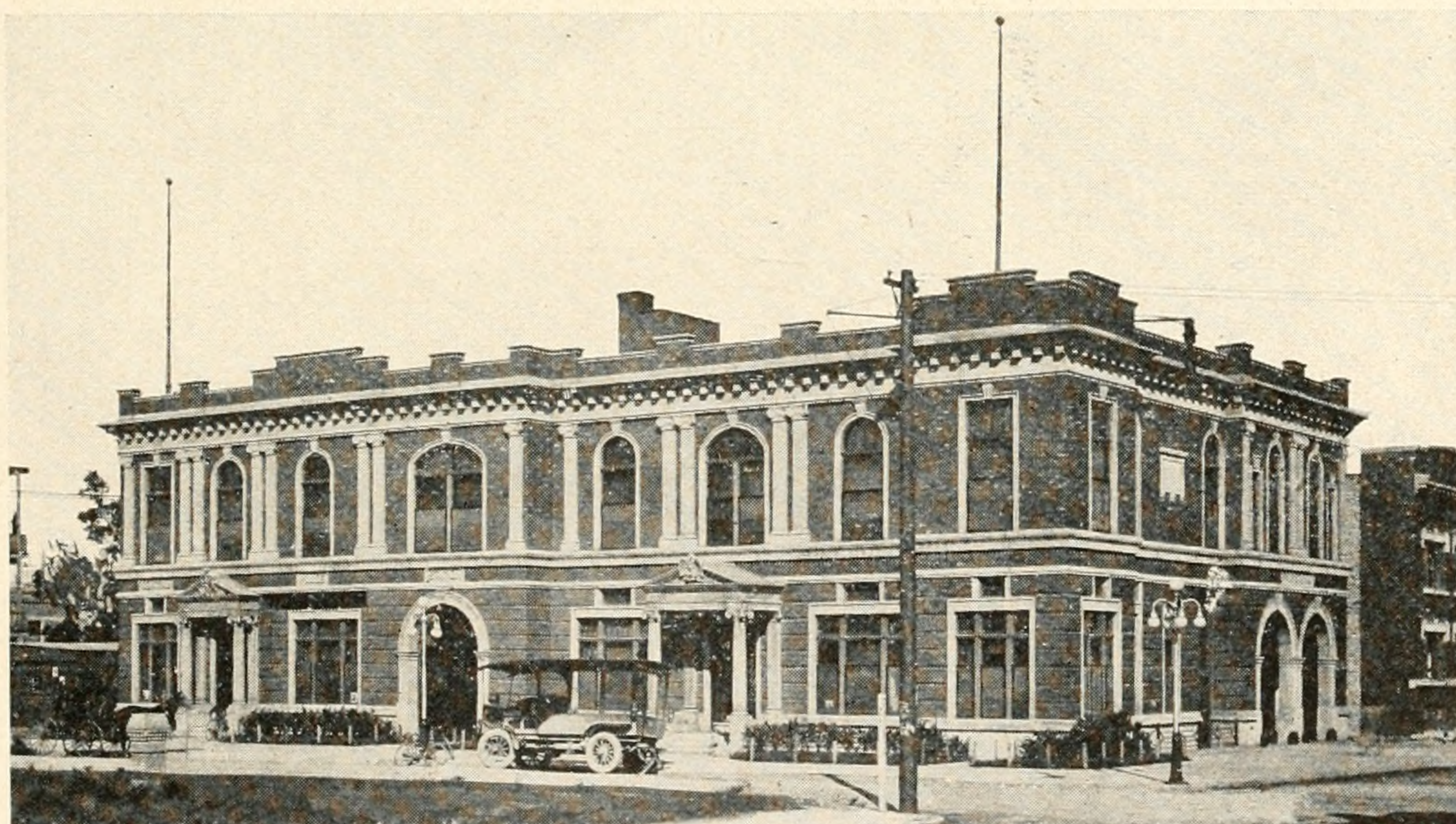
JEFFERSON SCHOOL BUILDING AND PLAY-GROUNDS

On Jackson Park at Seventh avenue, between Jefferson and Madison streets, Gary's original educational institution, built by the Steel Company and rented to the city, wherein the six ordinary school grades are taught and a kindergarten is maintained. Cost, \$100,000; capacity, 500 pupils.



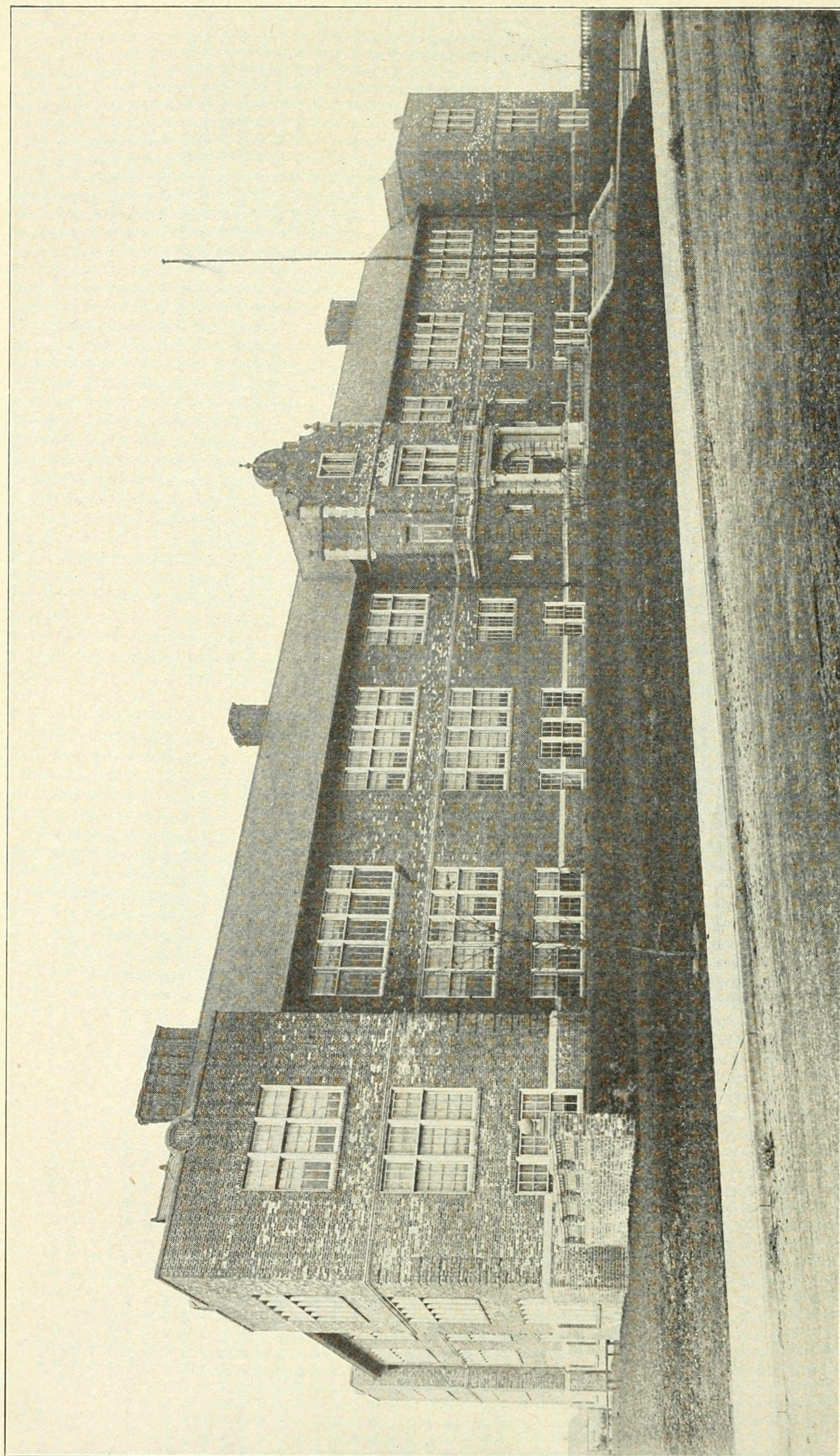
THE \$50,000 NEW HOME OF THE GARY COMMERCIAL CLUB

The Gary Commercial Club is a distinct and flourishing organization of 200 representative business men, corporation, municipal and private, now in the commanding and comfortable occupancy of its own new and convenient building at 613 and 615 Broadway, that cost \$50,000. The memberships, fees and rentals comprise an income of \$7,500, that has enabled the club to potentially promote the interests of Gary and extend new comers every assistance in locating enterprises and finding homes. The officers are: President, H. S. Norton; vice-president, H. F. MacCracken; secretary, A. D. Schaeffer, and treasurer, E. O. Simpson. The directors are the Messrs. A. S. Hess, H. G. Hay, Jr., H. H. Harries, H. H. Highlands, H. S. Norton, A. P. Melton, H. F. MacCracken, A. D. Schaeffer and E. C. Simpson. The second or club floor features are the reception hall, office, a luxurious forefront lounging room equaling that of a Chicago club, the billiard room, library and writing room, and toilet annexes. The third floor is devoted to the assembly, banquet, dancing or entertainment hall—with a stage, ladies' reception and gentlemen's smoking rooms, toilet annexes, and a completely equipped kitchen. The club is notable for its sociability and hospitality, and the significant upbuilding of thriving Gary.



GARY CITY HALL

On Seventh avenue at Massachusetts street, built in 1908, inaugurated in 1909, cost \$42,500, and handsomely "homes" the municipal officials, mayor, clerks, police, and first fire company; also contains the city court and jail.



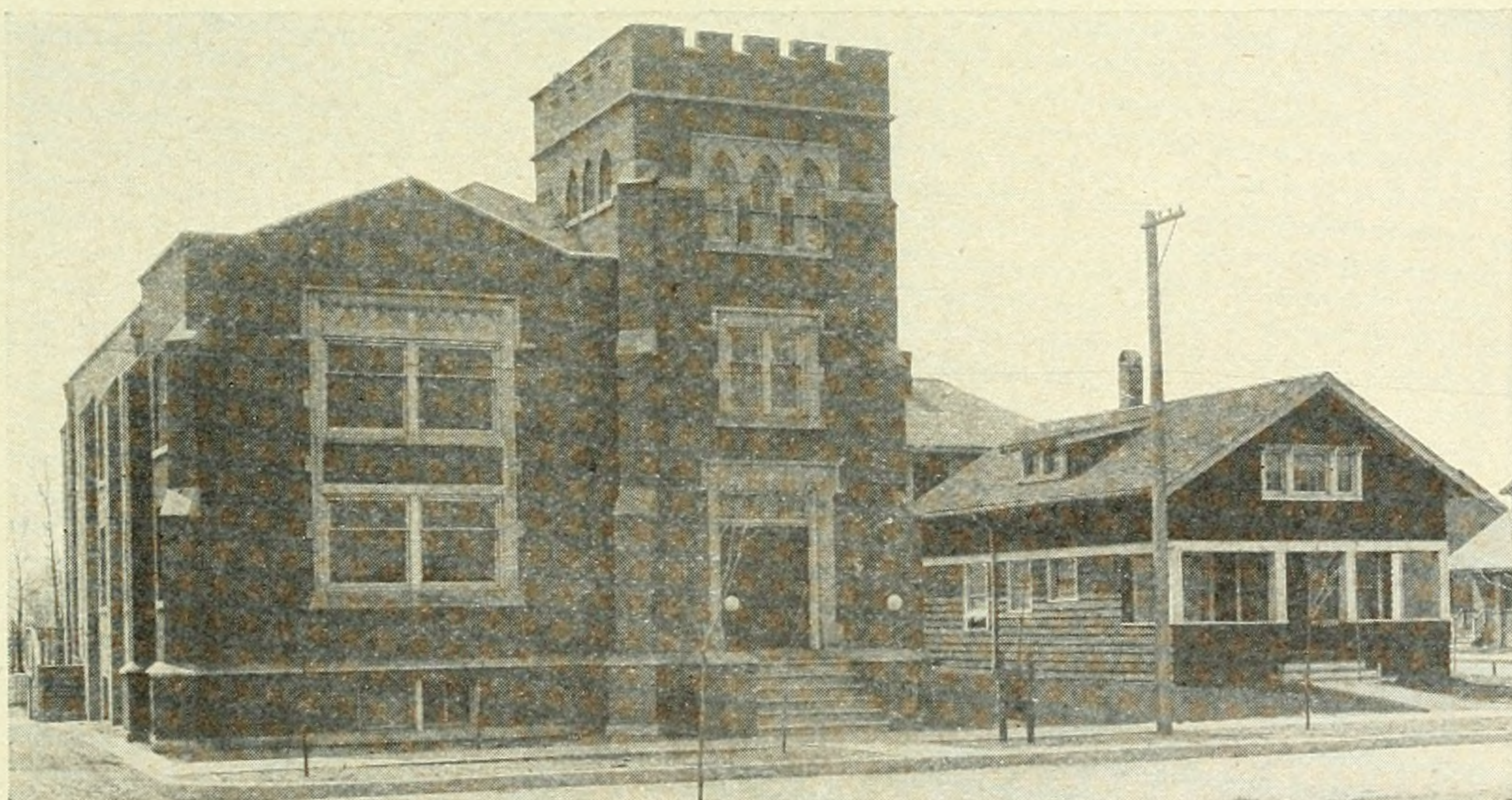
SEVENTH AVENUE FRONTAGE OF THE EMERSON SCHOOL—PLAYGROUNDS IN THE REAR
Occupying an entire square on East Seventh avenue; cost \$250,000 and accommodates 1,800 pupils; containing all metropolitan manual training features, machinery, wood-works, printing, art and science, swimming-pool, a two-story auditorium, twenty-four school rooms, conservatory, kindergartens, lavatories and broad corridors.



CHRIST CHURCH, EPISCOPAL

At Adams street and Sixth avenue. The tower and nave only—the completed church to represent the cross, or cruciform in shape, the transepts and chancel to follow in similar architectural and constructive style. Dedicated Dec. 10, 1911. Rev. Fr. L. Cody Marsh, rector.

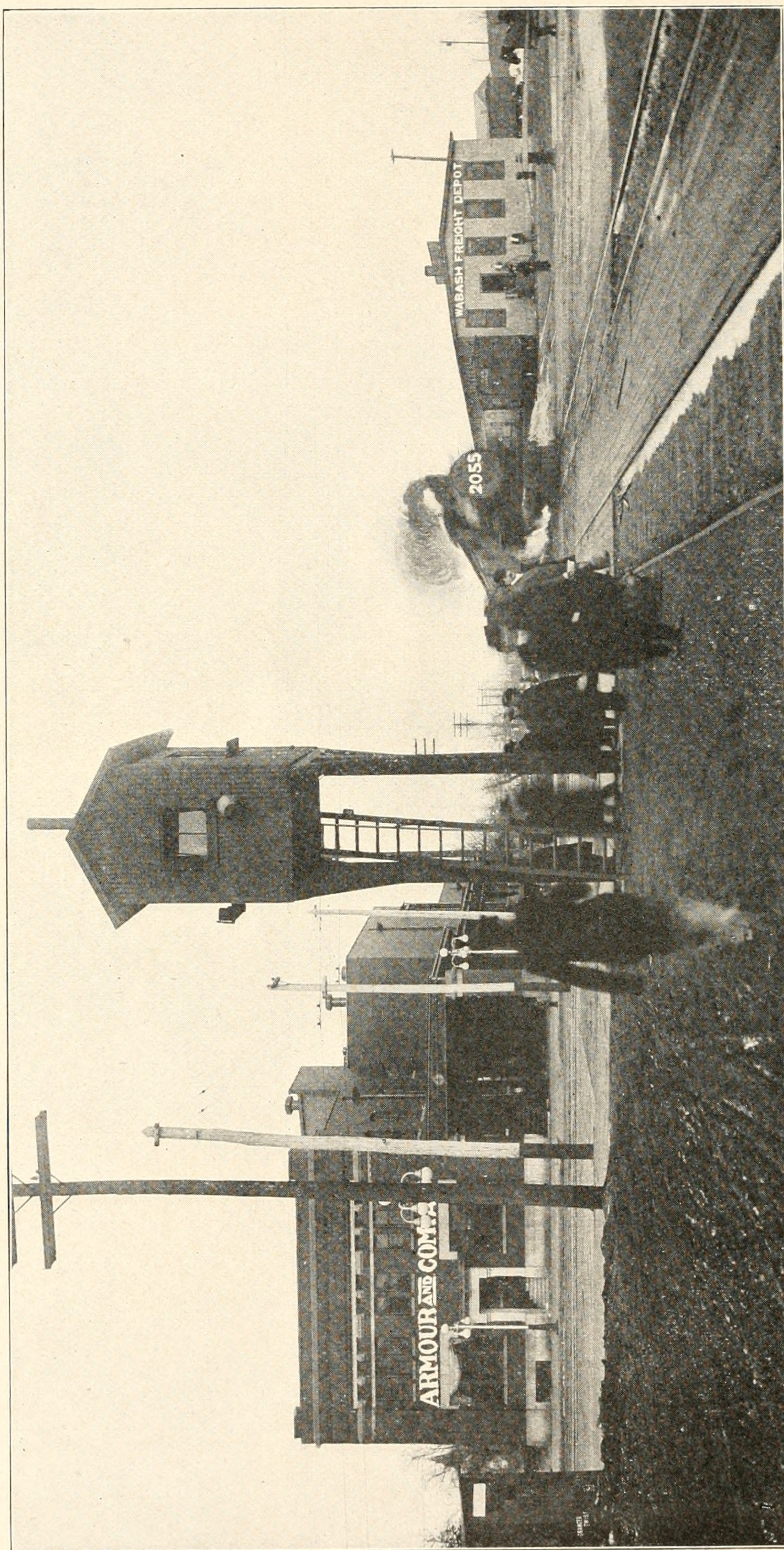
Gary is not an intended or prospective section of Chicago, but a distinctly destined Indiana metropolis, whose not remote future will solidly encompass Lake county's forefront from Hammond to Hobart.



UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH AND BUNGALOW PARSONAGE

On Seventh avenue and East Park, at Pennsylvania street, chapel and gallery, seating 350, starting with fifty members and still growing; social rooms and kitchen.

Rev. John W. Clenahan, pastor.



THE WABASH THROUGH GARY—ARRIVAL OF THE NEW YORK-BOSTON-CHICAGO EXPRESS AT 3:35 P. M.

The Wabash Railroad Company main line between Chicago and Detroit, Toledo, Buffalo, Boston and New York passes through the heart of Gary on Ninth avenue at Broadway, the choice business position, with a spacious yardway and several miles of sidings, lined with leading freight-shipping establishments, enabling it to reap 75 per cent of the local business. J. D. Herr, General Agent, Gary.



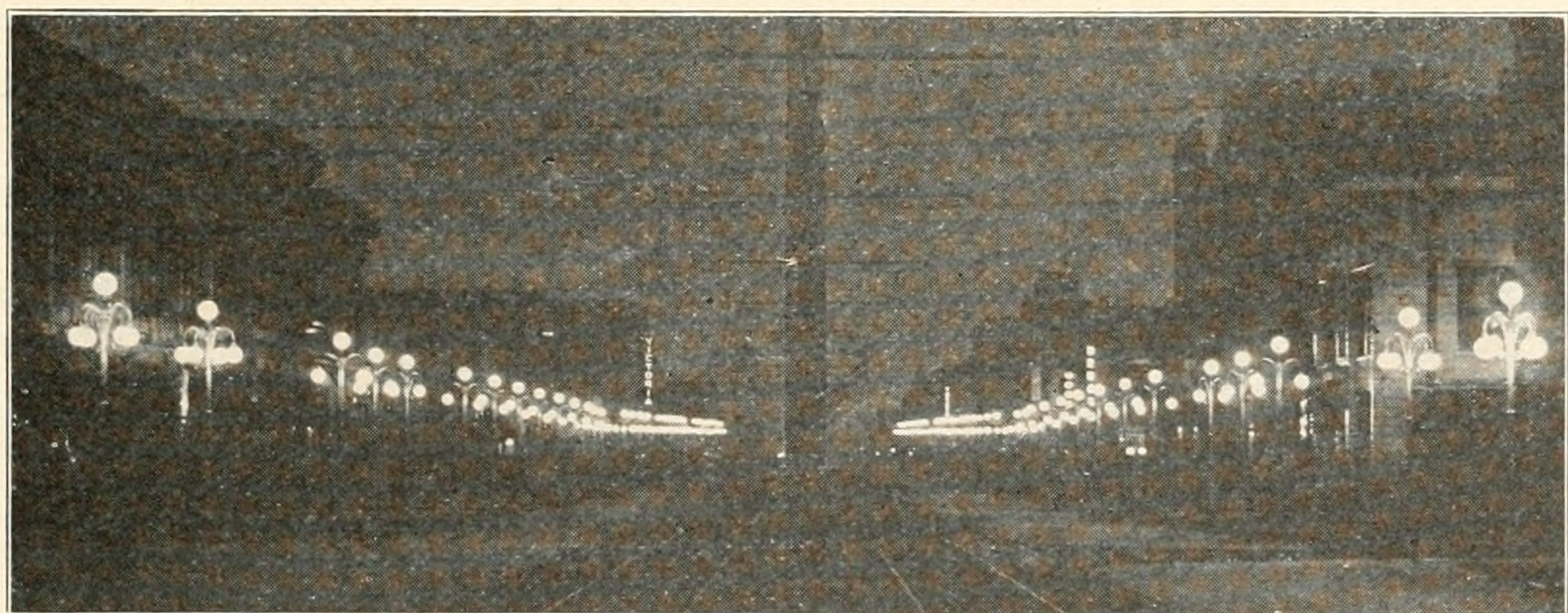
BROADWAY AND SEVENTH AVENUE

The view south from the new Security Trust and Savings Bank to the Wabash crossing on Ninth avenue.



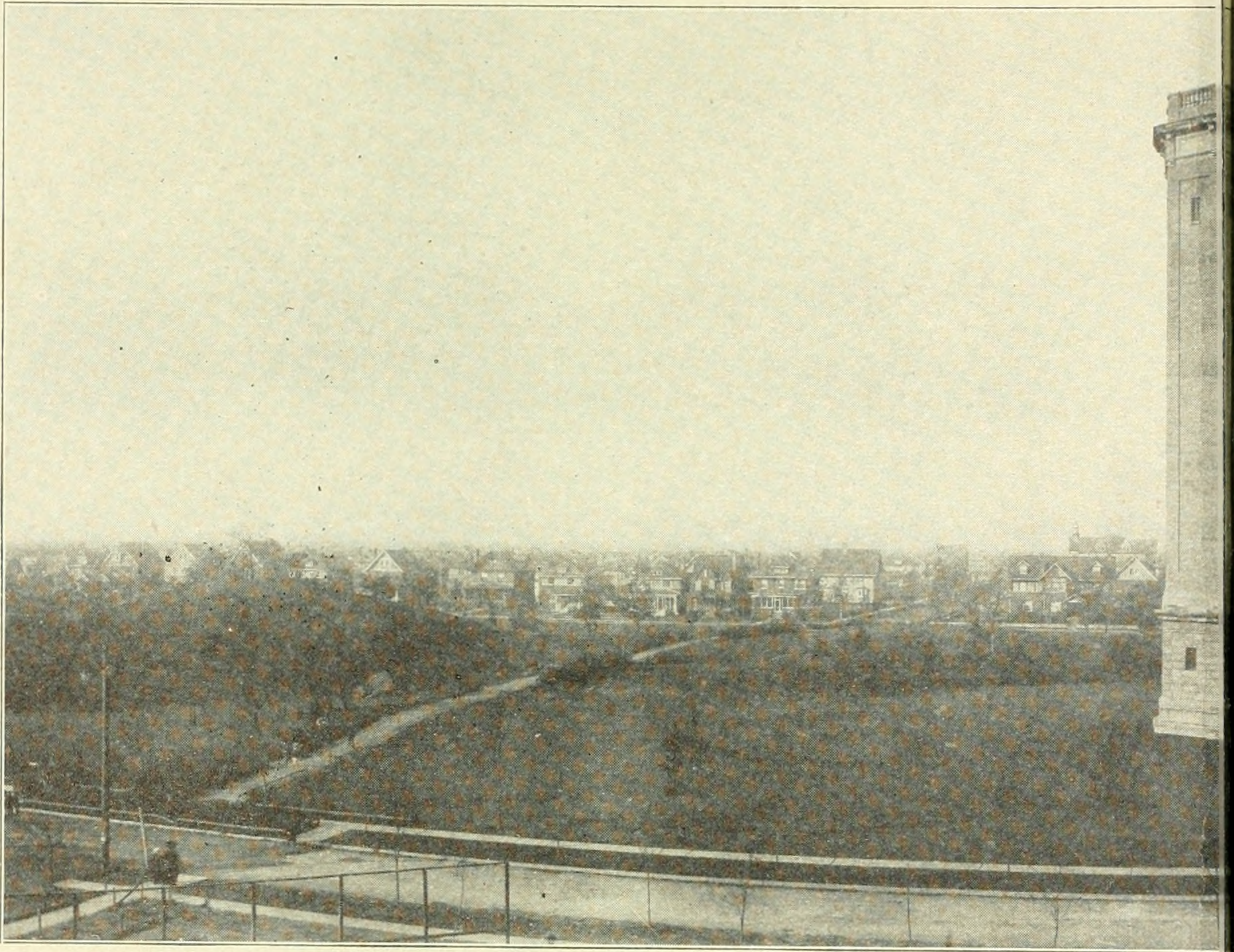
WHERE GARY STARTED ON APRIL 18TH, 1906

The present site of Broadway and Fifth avenue, the pivot crossing of the main thoroughfares.



GARY'S GREAT WHITE BROADWAY AT NIGHT

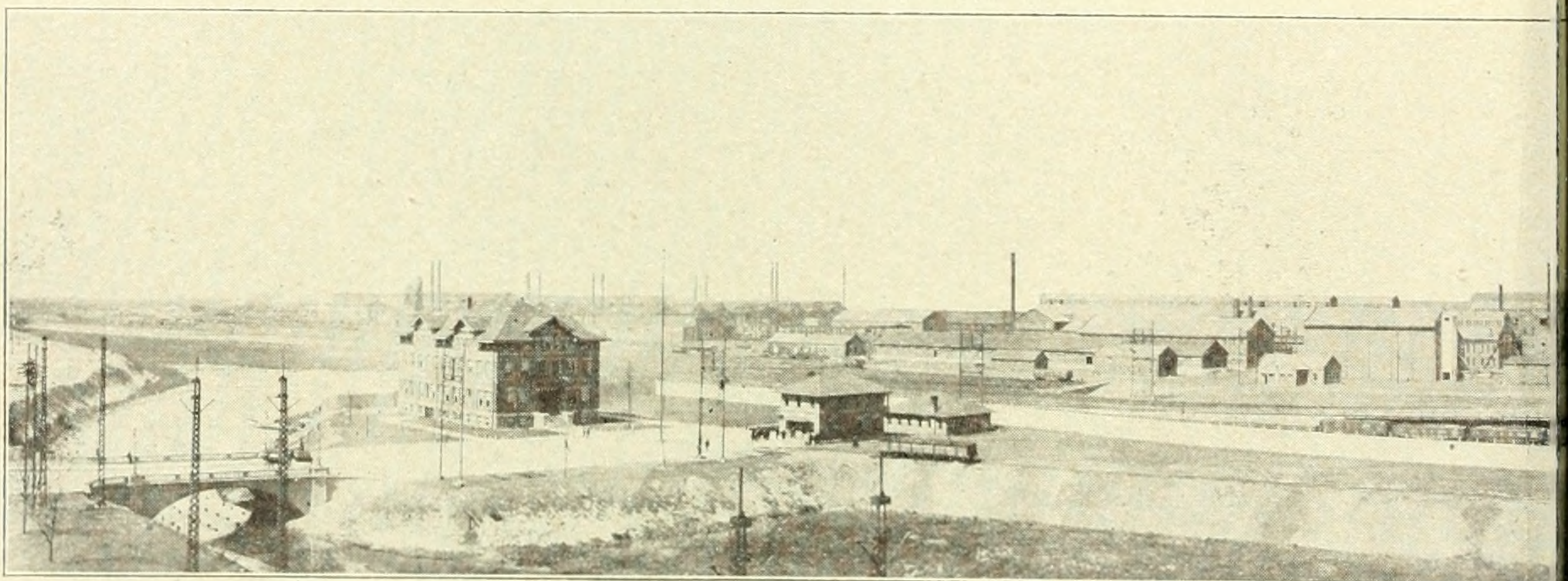
A striking scene that suddenly startles drowsy passengers on the night trains whirling through Alaaddin-esque Gary across its electric-globed three miles of Broadway Sieges Allee.



PANORAMA OF JACKSON PARK, THE WATER TOWER, AND HOUSE

Four squares of richly landscaped and promising development in the select residential section, between Jackson street and the river, with mounds and sunken gardens, native and transplanted trees, shrubbery, vines and flowers.

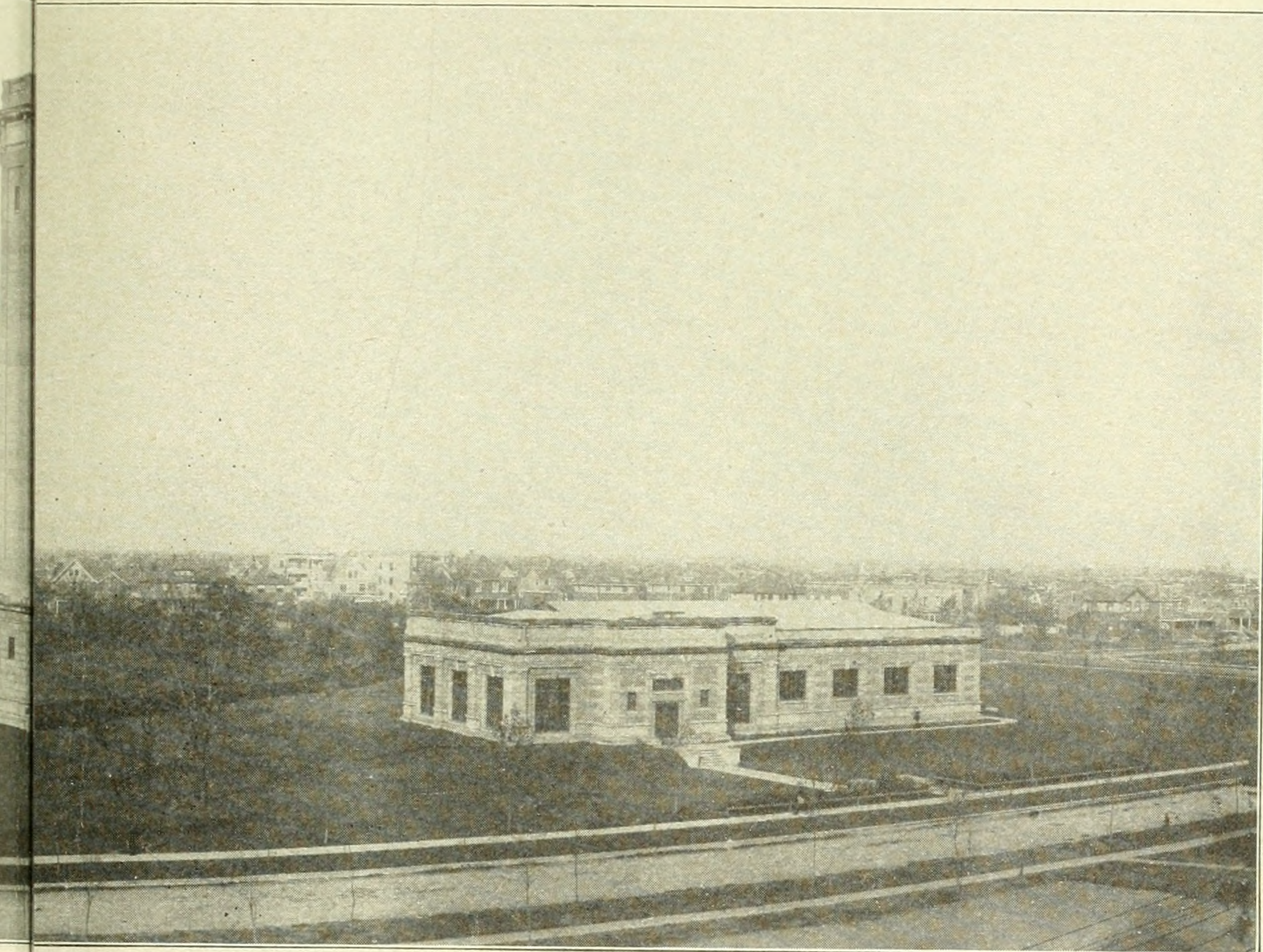
Copyrighted by T. W. Wabash, General



PANORAMA OF THE INDIANA STEEL PLANT

A sweeping view from the top of the Indiana Steel Company hospital across the Calumet river, showing the huge yards and tracks, and miles of cars. The parent company has 1,000 acres.

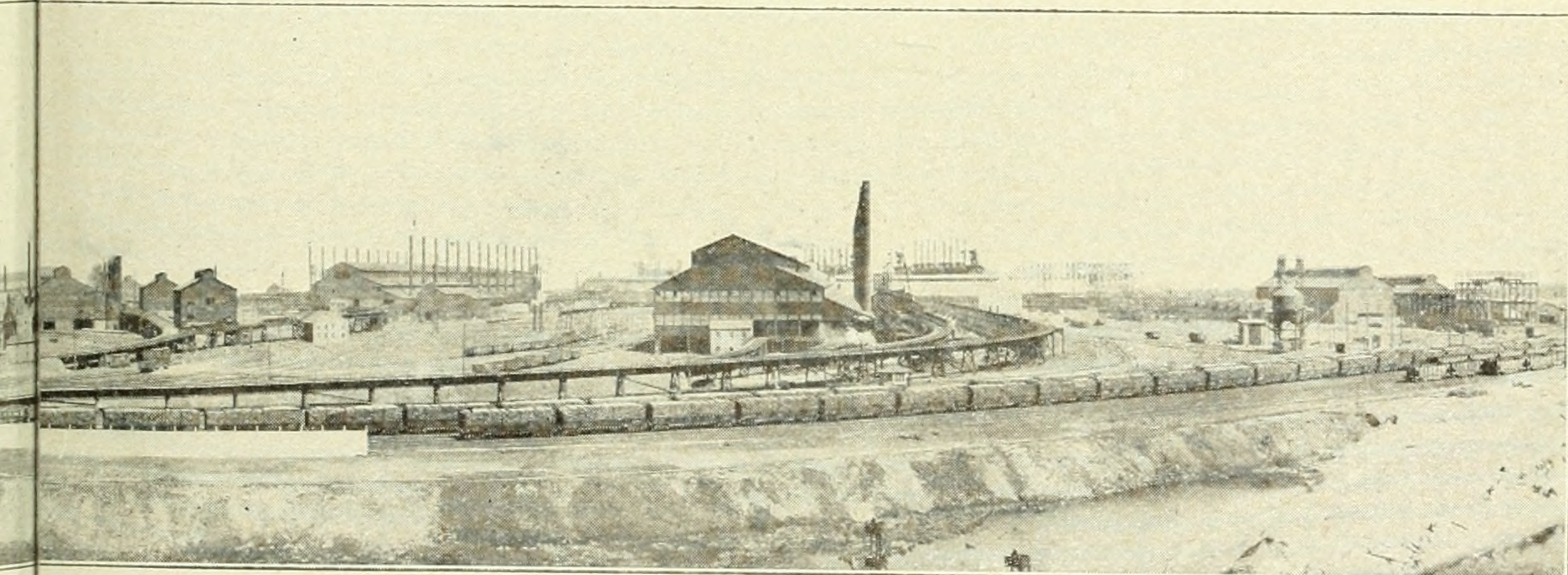
Published by the Wabash River General



VIEW FROM THE ROOF OF JEFFERSON SCHOOL BUILDING

Between streets and Sixth and Eighth avenues, a beautiful transformation of the sand dunes into a carpeted lawn, and flower beds and clustered settees. The obelisk is the tallest steel and cement tower in the world.

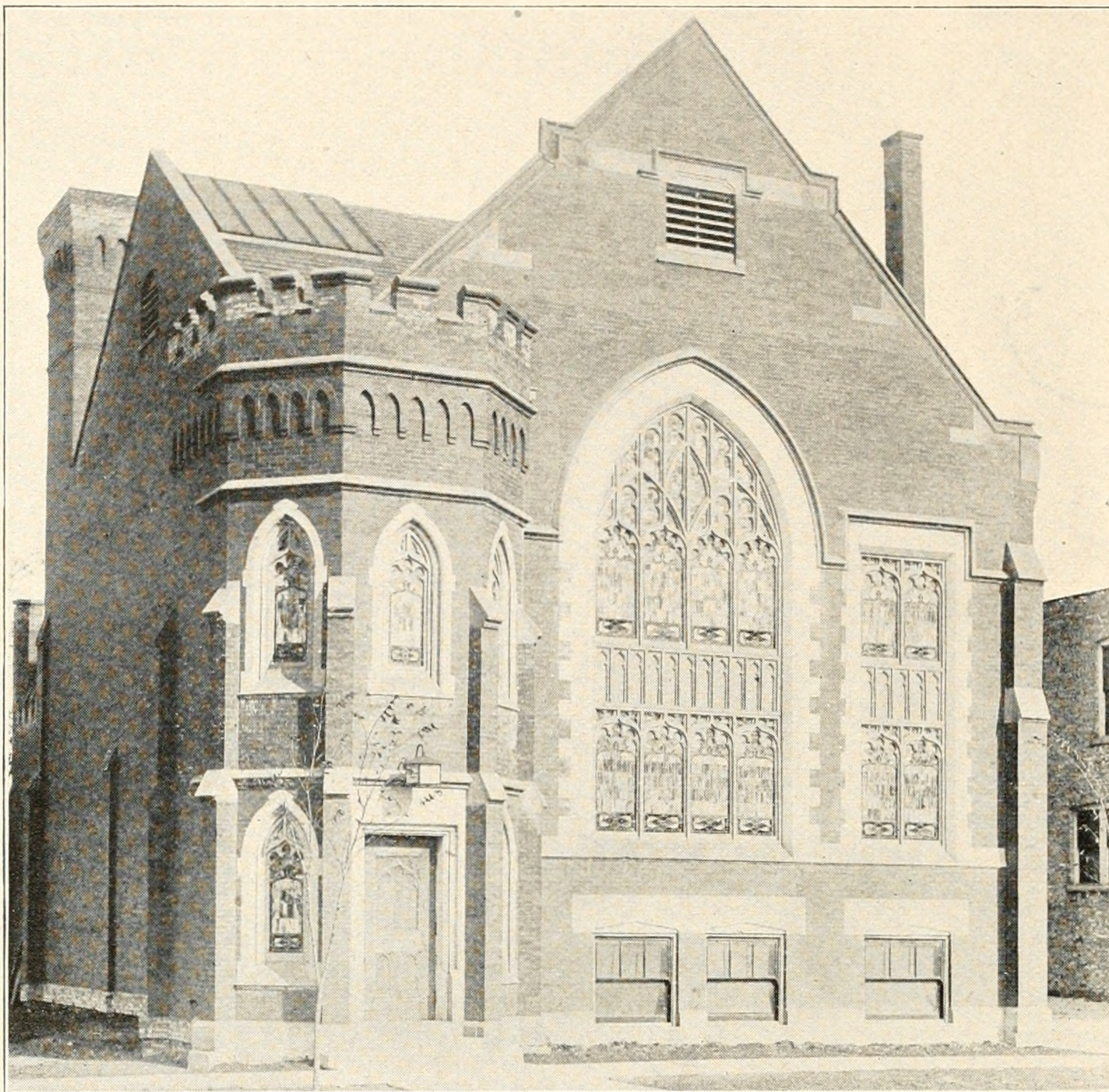
T. Aher, Gary, Indiana.



STEEL PLANT ON THE GARY FOREFRONT

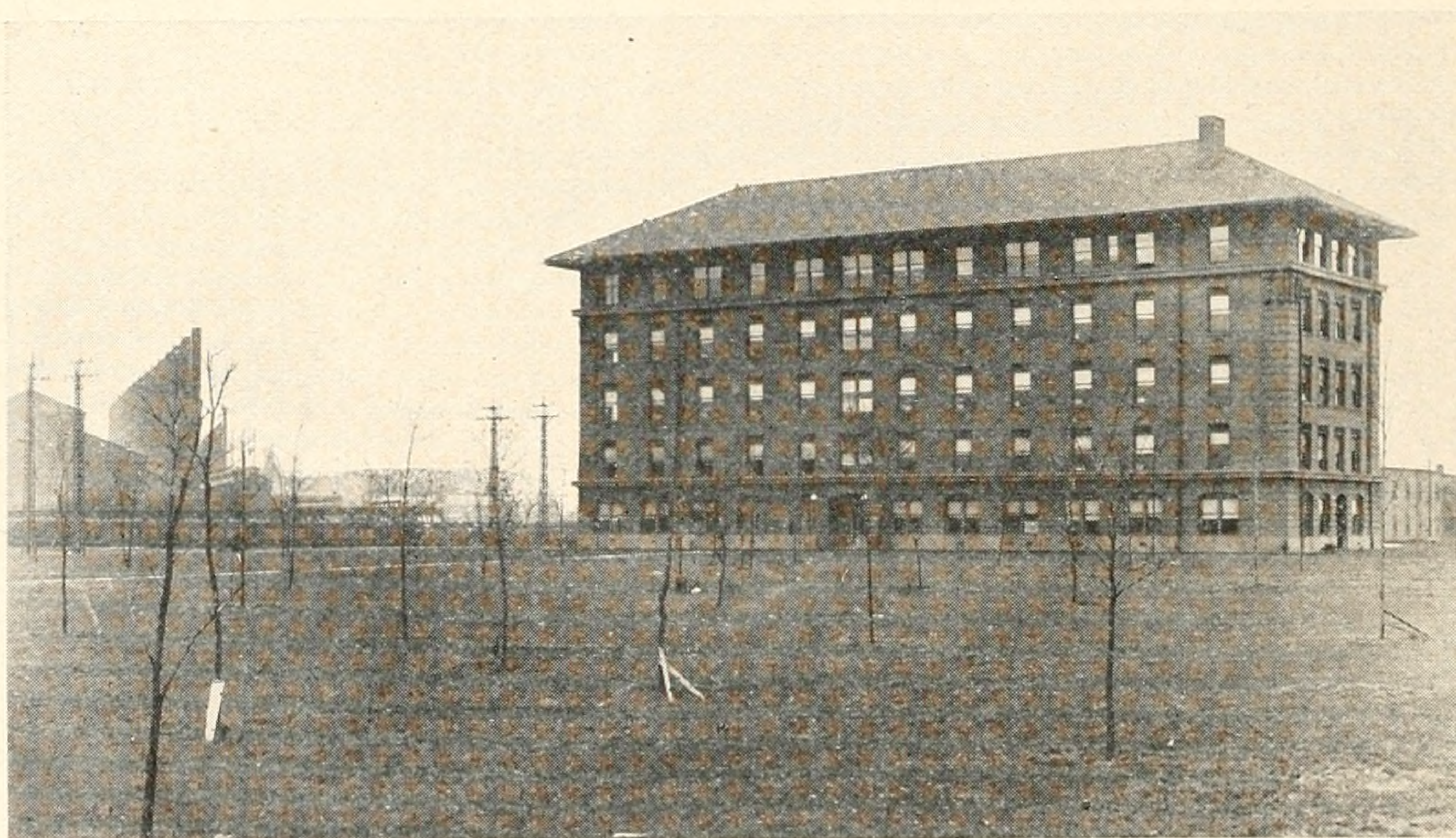
er, slay bridge, the general offices and gate house, the enormous mills, the coke pavilions and ovens, arent 100 acres, cost \$50,000,000, and will require 12,500 employees.

General Passenger Department.



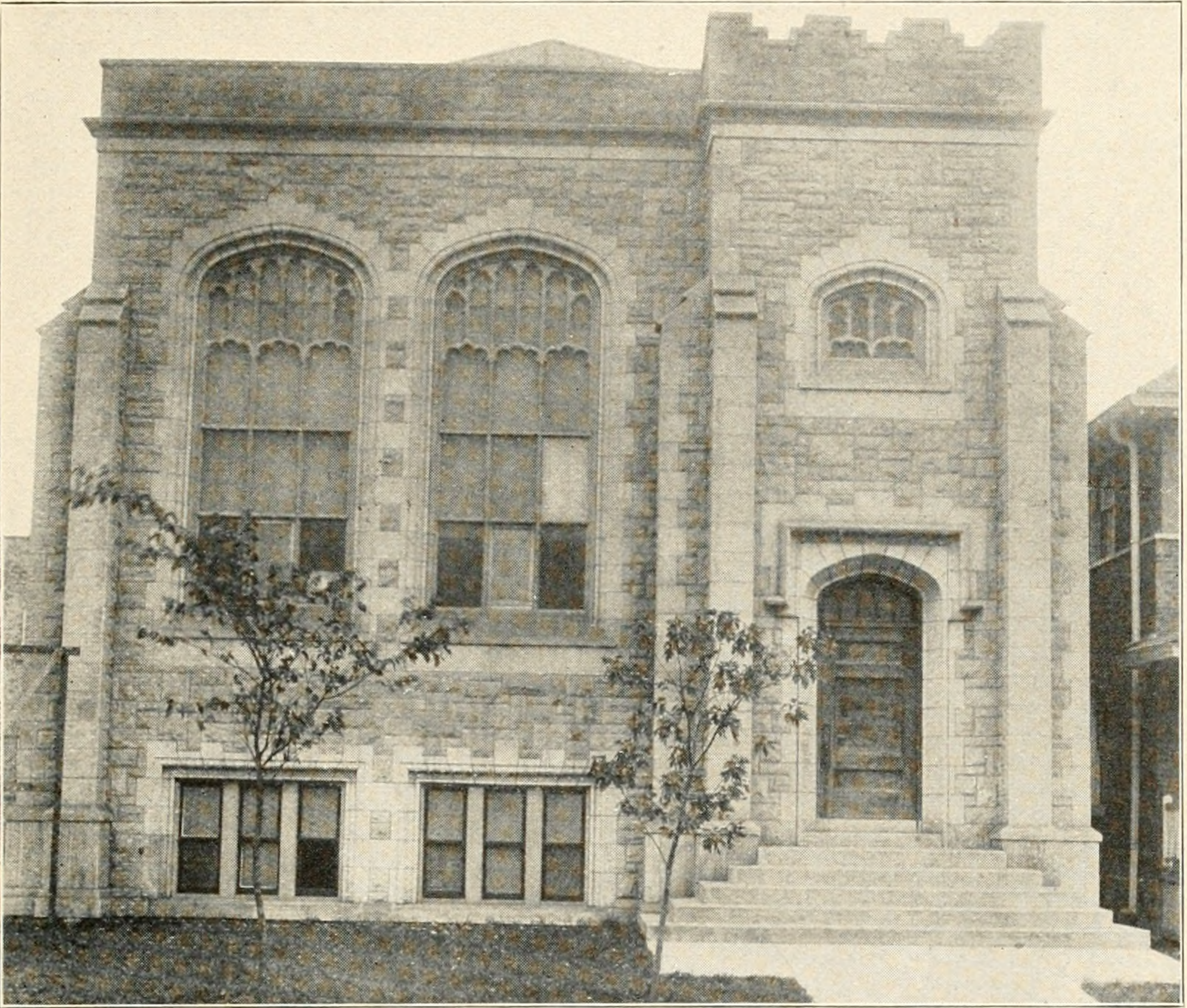
CHAPEL SECTION OF THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

On Sixth avenue and Jackson Park at Monroe street, costing \$18,000 and seating 300, opened in 1908. The main auditorium will front on Monroe and seat 1,500; membership growing rapidly. Rev. F. E. Walton, pastor.



THE INDIANA STEEL COMPANY HOSPITAL

One of the completest in appointments and equipment in the world, occupying a private park of fifteen acres at the plant between the river and union depot, immediately available in injury happenings.



FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

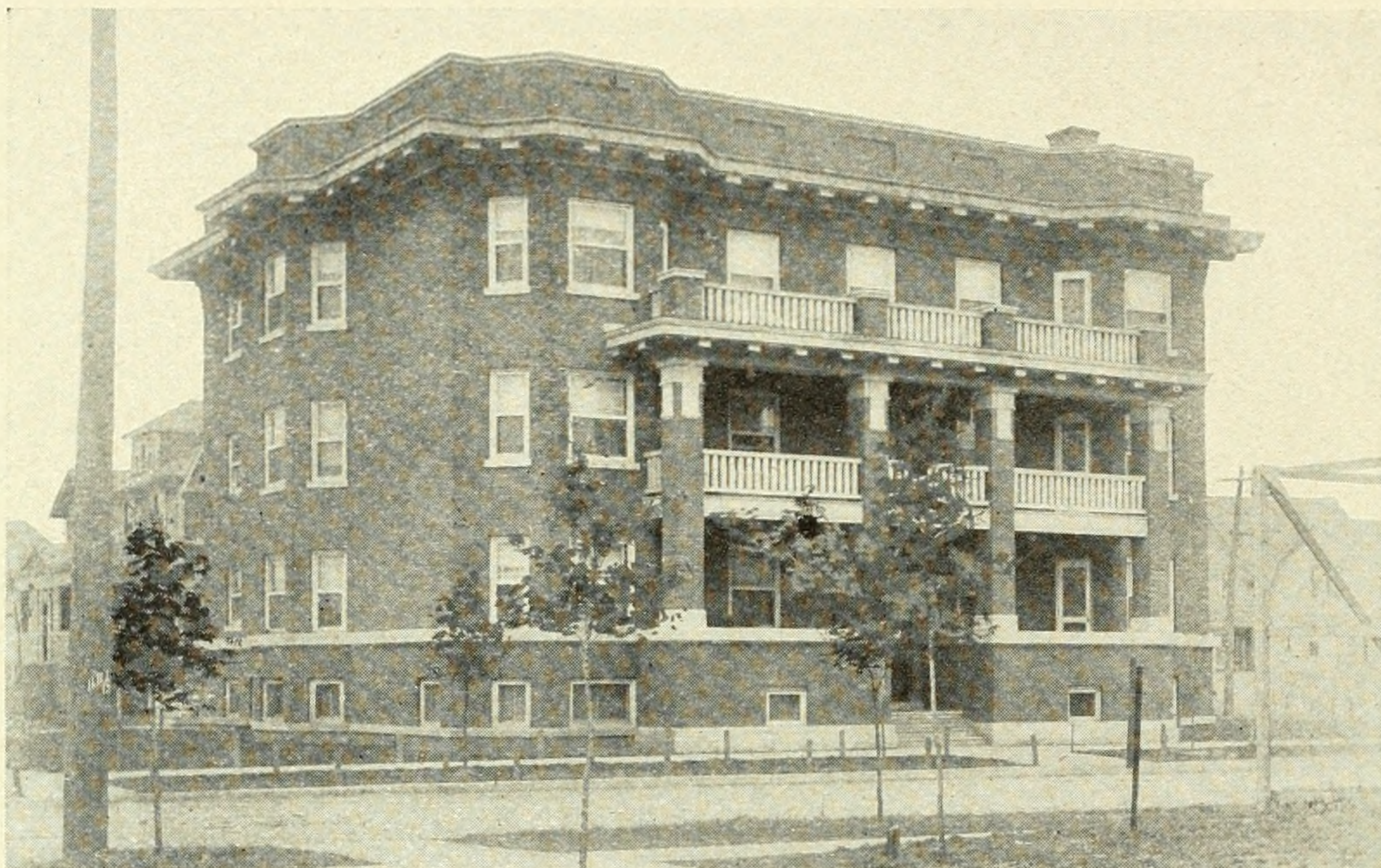
The first church opened in Gary's first subdivision, costing \$12,500 and seating 250. The membership already exceeds 100. Rev. Luke Stuart is the pastor.

The cathedral and school of the Holy Angels on West Seventh avenue may be seen in the panoramas on pages one and sixteen-seventeen, adjoining which the new Mercy Hospital is soon to be built at a cost of \$25,000.



GARY TRANSFER AND STORAGE COMPANY OFFICES

Quick, safe and moderate-priced service guaranteed. Movers and shippers, pianos a specialty, fireproof storage; telephone 52, at 644 Broadway. Baggage to and from all depots.

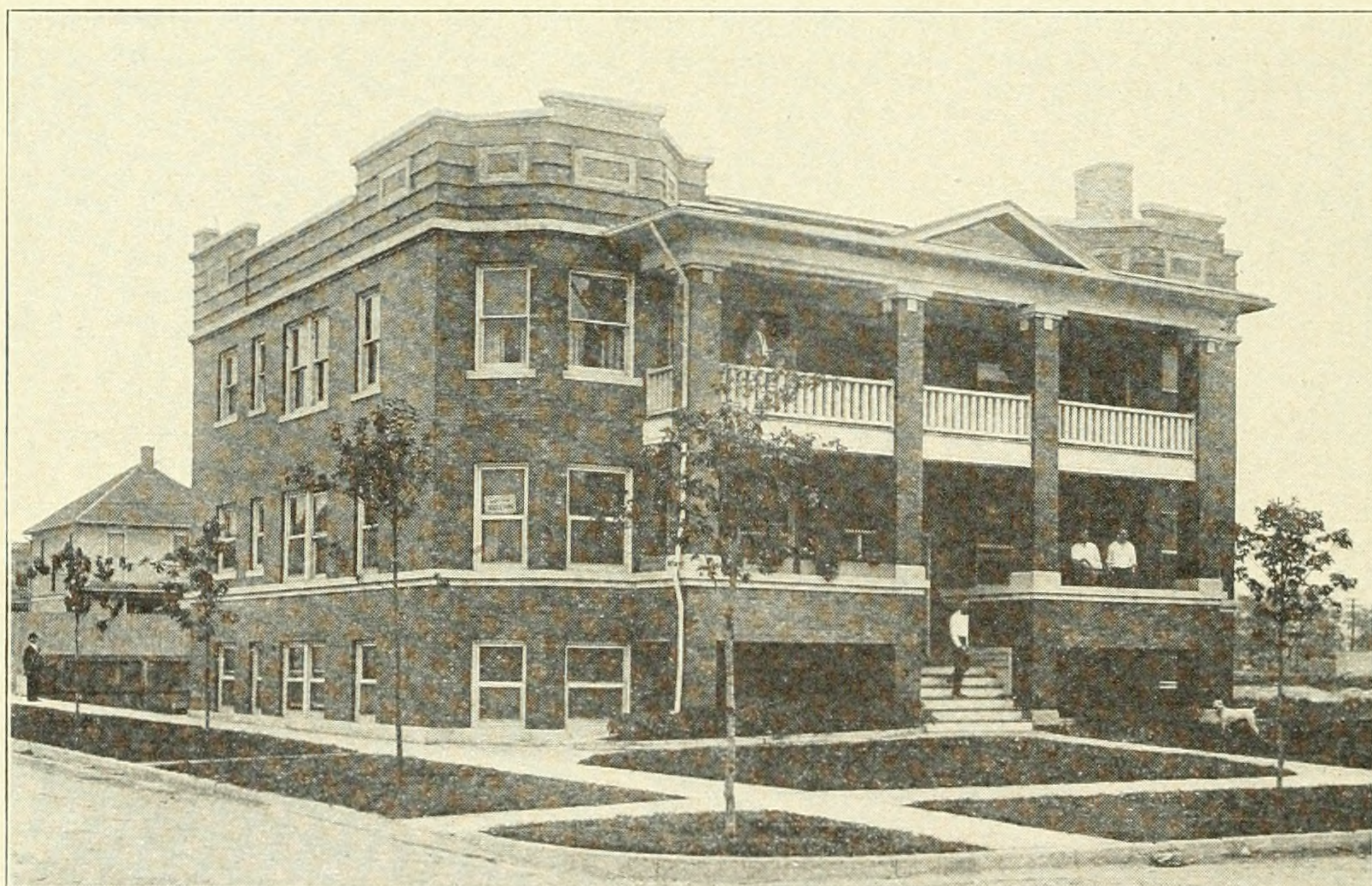


THE IOWA FLATS

Occupants of the Iowa apartments: Thomas T. Snell, Clyde Hunter, W. W. Albin, G. H. Davidson, R. A. McCullough and B. F. Schoenberg.

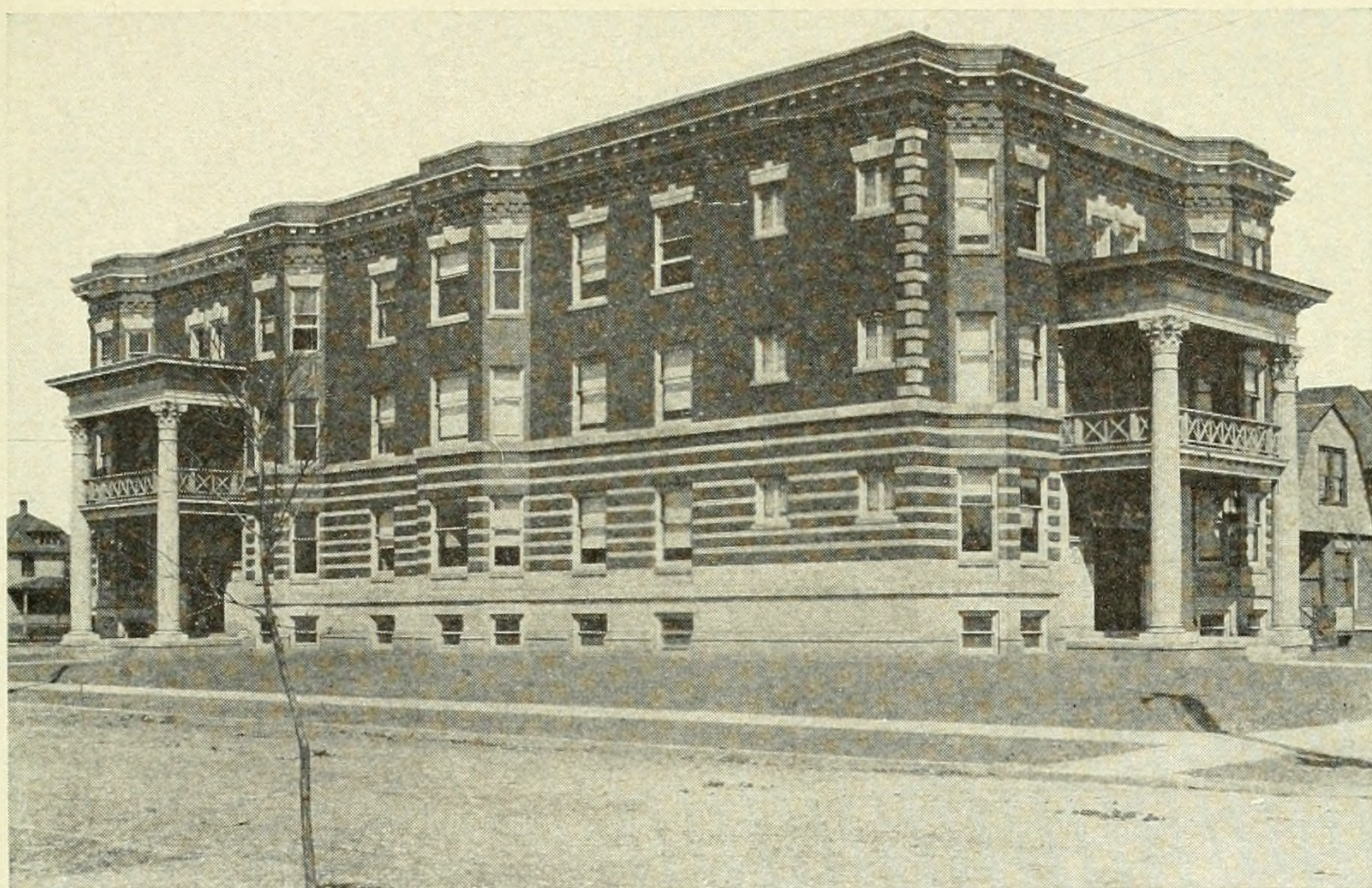
Second only to the Indiana Steel Company and the First Subdivision is fairylike Ambridge, at the golden west end of Fifth avenue—three miles of advance metropolitan sewerage, paving and promenades, and fine street car service. Ambridge is the equally magical suburban residential creation made necessary by the 1,500 officials and employees of the American Bridge Company, and comprises a bewildering scene of inviting homes and villas of up-to-date architecture and metropolitan environs.

Club life in Gary finds every metropolitan feature, comfort and convenience in the luxurious equipments and privileges provided in the Commercial, Elks and the palatial Y. M. C. A. establishments.



THE HEINY FLATS

Occupants of the Heiny flats: M. D. Heiny, O. E. Johnson, Mrs. Mary Harton, and Dr. J. S. Millstone.

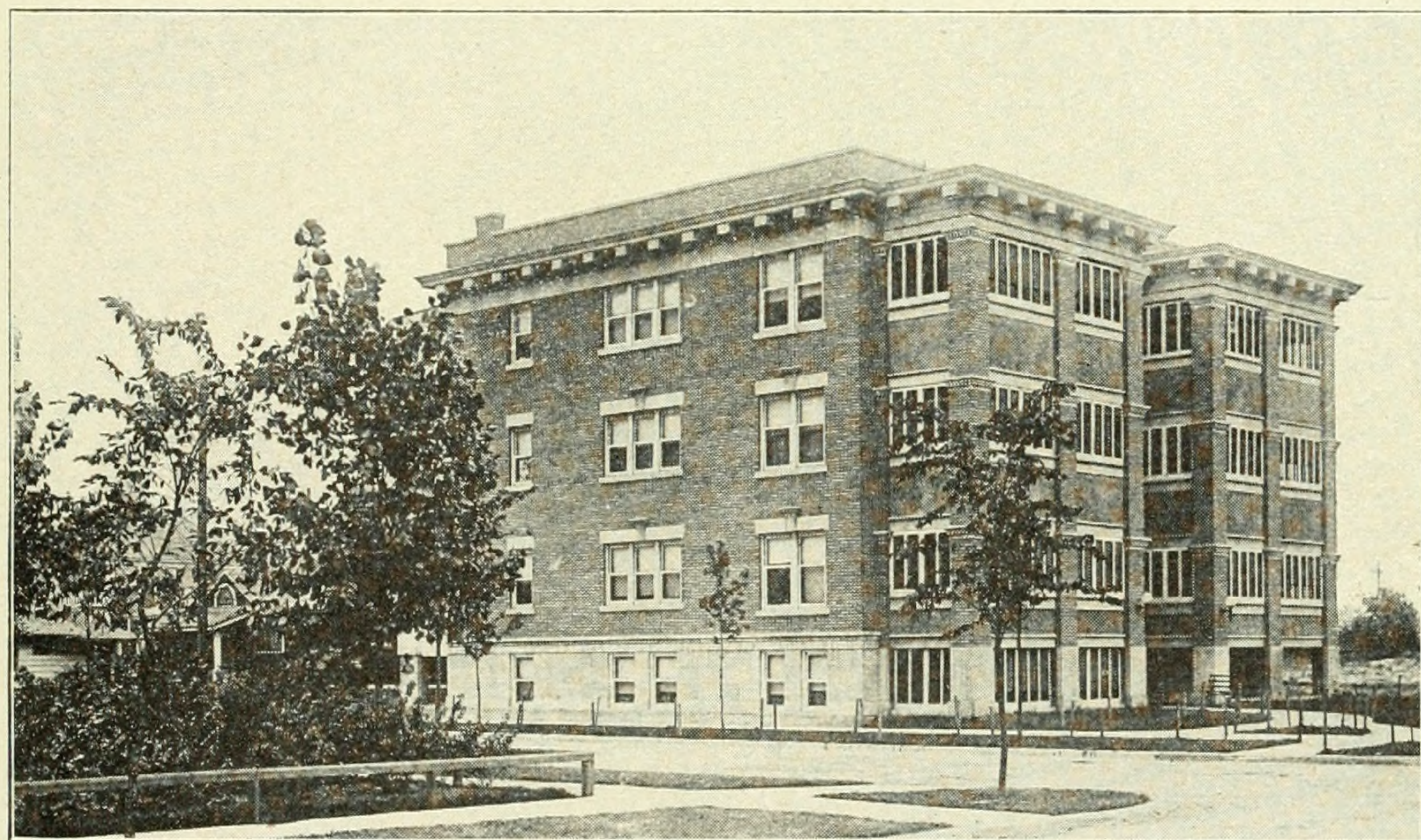


THE BRANT FLATS

Occupants of the Brant apartments: O. S. McGinnity, John Lincoln, H. C. Francis, Harry V. Call, C. W. Chase, Homer Britton, Mrs. Charrie Bacon, E. C. Simpson, Harvey Watson, J. T. Dougherty, J. R. Snyder, and Dr. E. J. Kelley.

Gary homes and flats represent the latest ideas in construction and conveniences, light, ventilation and sanitation, as the several types illustrated reveal. The Park View, Iowa, Brant and Heiny flats have every metropolitan feature and luxury, and sleeping piazzas.

The Gary Lake Country Club is the former Tolleston-Chicago Club house and preserve, whose distinguished membership included the Messrs. Potter Palmer, George M. Pullman, Marshall Field, John W. Gates and others—their old lockers still bear their names—and its personal history adds zest to the improvements and life that the Gary social factors have given the popular premises. The reigning officers are: Capt. H. S. Norton, president; Judge V. S. Reiter, vice-president; F. A. Shaw, secretary, and A. Murray Turner, treasurer.



PARK VIEW FLATS

Occupants of the Park View: J. E. Hammons, W. D. Hunter, G. S. Widholm, A. G. Gregory, W. C. Nelson and Rev. LaVann.



THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Founded on Nov. 5, 1906, by Thomas T. Snell, and the first business established on Broadway between the Lake Shore and Wabash lines April 18, 1907; present capital \$100,000 and deposits \$700,000. Thomas T. Snell, president; E. C. Simpson, cashier.



HOTEL WASHINGTON

Sixth avenue, between Broadway and Washington street, hot and cold water in every room, tub and shower baths; rates from 75c to \$1.50; weekly, \$4 single, \$5 double.

W. S. Talbott, proprietor.



BUILDING OF THE GARY TRIBUNE

Established in a shanty as a weekly June, 1907, by H. A. Carr, of the Chicago Tribune, its namesake; became a daily and built this edifice in 1908, achieving a marked success, and will build a necessary larger and finer plant in 1912.

Gary's first census of promoters and workmen on June 9th, 1906, totaled 350; 1908, 5,000; 1909, 10,000; 1910, 15,000; 1911, 25,000. At least 5,000 officials and employees are compelled to live at present in Chicago and adjacent suburban sections.



THE STORES OF THE H. A. PAINE COMPANY

At Broadway and Eighth avenue, one of the most flourishing Gary establishments, the largest hardware store in Indiana, specializing hardware, paints, sporting goods, and house furnishing equipments.



GARY HEADQUARTERS OF THE SMITH-BADER-DAVIDSON COMPANY

Capital stock \$35,000; loans, steamship tickets, foreign exchange; absolutely reliable authorities on Gary and annex realties. F. J. Smith, president; G. J. Bader, vice-president; C. D. Davidson, secretary; Jas. A. Gill, treasurer; 800 Broadway, Gary.

Gary's magically increasing values of realty sites present visitors with unprecedented opportunities for golden investments.



THE LAKE COUNTRY CLUB, GARY

A beautiful premises on the Calumet, in the southwestern city limits of Gary; 500 acres, with golf grounds, tennis courts, club house, cafe, playgrounds, garages, lockers; 150 members.

Gary society's suburban court and visitors' delight.

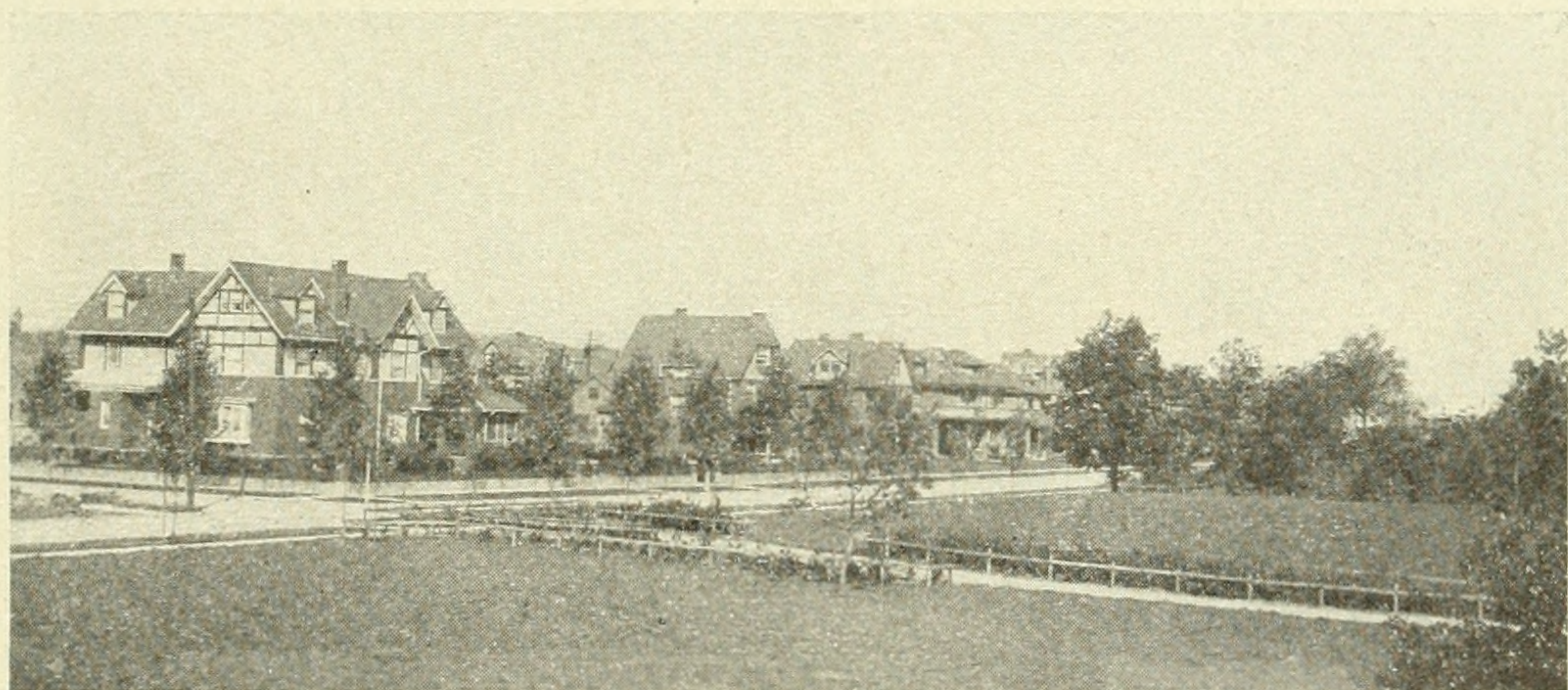


VILLA SQUARE AND BUNGALOW HOME OF JUDGE L. A. BRYAN



BROADWAY AT SIXTH AVENUE

Offices of Guffin & Mauzy, established dealers in real estate; Nusbaum's haberdasher mart; lodge of the F. O. E.; and the Gary Commercial Club.



VISTA FROM JACKSON PARK AT SEVENTH AVENUE WEST



VICTORIA HOTEL AND CAFE

Broadway and Seventh avenue, European plan at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50; eighty-six rooms with running water, telephone, elevator service, baths on every floor, best cafe and business lunch in Gary.

C. H. Cunningham & Co., Props.

The Sample Furniture Company—Gary's pioneer furniture store.

Gary's future is even more golden than its magic past and the ardent population is constantly electrified with announcements of coming new plants and additional civic features. The government at Washington has appropriated \$125,000 toward a palatial postoffice and federal building and the Gary Land Company has donated the site, immediately east of the Y. M. C. A. building on Adams street. The modern Croesus, Andrew Carnegie, has given \$65,000 and the Gary Land Company the site, directly opposite the Y. M. C. A. north, for the impending Gary library. Ten thousand dollars are already in hand towards a \$25,000 Mercy hospital acquisition. The First Methodist Church is completing an imposing edifice at Jefferson and Seventh, and the First Baptist Society has a similar foundation in at Monroe and Fifth.



GARY BROADWAY, MORNINGS AND EVENINGS, AND ON PAY DAYS

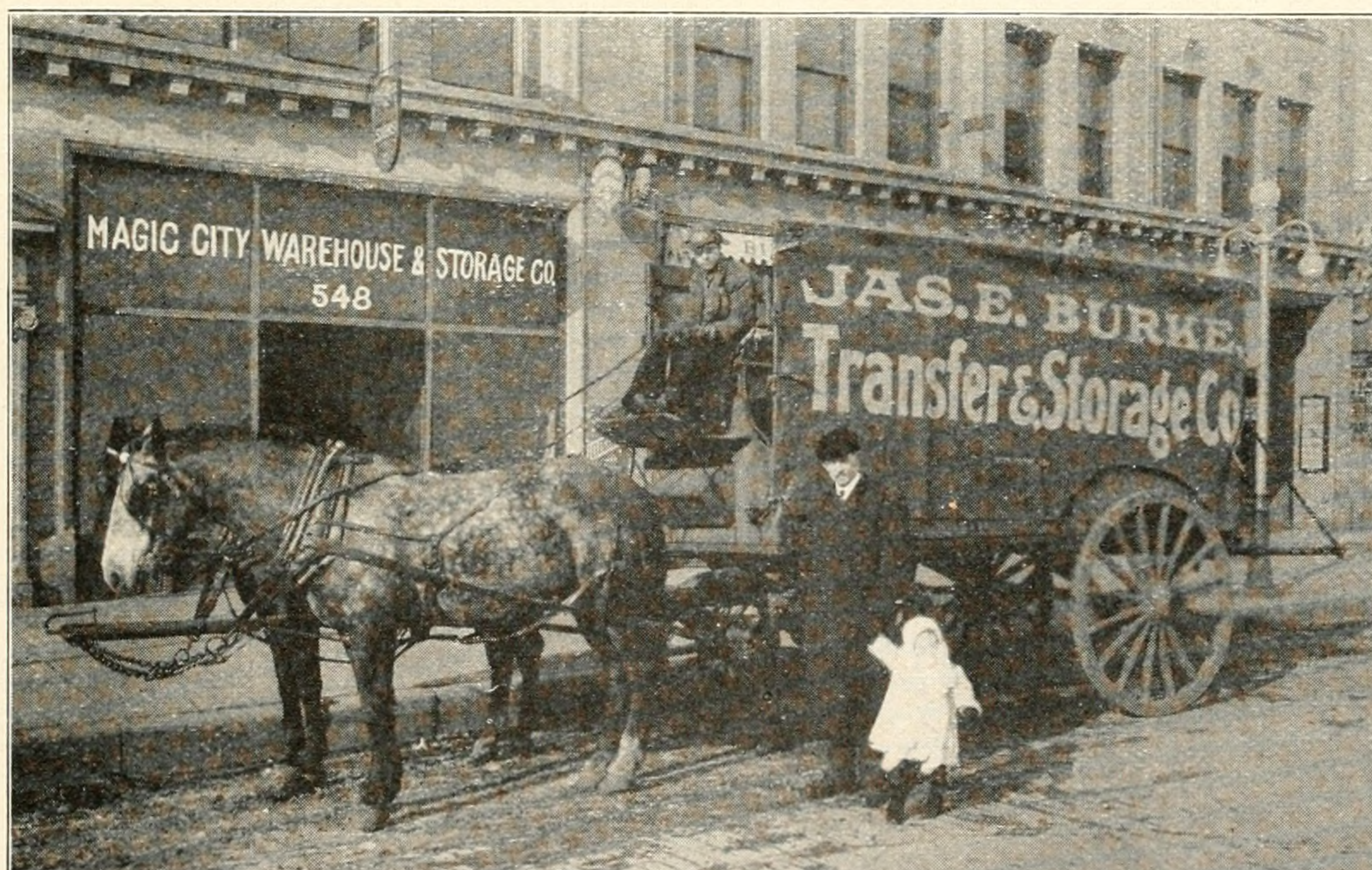
Gary's Broadway is 100 feet wide, with seventeen-foot sidewalks. Fifth avenue is eighty feet wide, with similar walks. All other streets are sixty feet, with wide walks, and the alleys thirty feet. Thus light, ventilation and sanitary requisites are assured, and Gary is a city without the possibilities of metropolitan slums.



THE GARY EVENING POST BUILDING

The Post started as a daily and weekly in October, 1909, and, Garylike, is a signal success. It is owned by a stock company and is edited and managed by H. B. Snyder.

How to see Gary: On arrival telephone the Verplank Garage, 'phone 360, for quick, safe and reasonable-priced service.



BURKE'S MAGIC CITY WAREHOUSE AND STORAGE CO. HEADQUARTERS

At 548 Broadway, with a new brick warehouse and storage building at Broadway and the Wabash tracks. Expert craters, movers and shippers; telephone 1141. Jas. E. Burke, Pres.



BROADWAY QUARTERS OF THE CONDIT-McGINNITY COMPANY

O. S. McGinnity, president; E. S. Condit, vice-president; Gex. P. Condit, secretary and treasurer.
 Developers of seven flourishing Gary subdivisions, and authorities on Gary realties.
 Chicago offices, 1303-1304 Heyworth Building.

Condit-McGinnity Company subdivisions: South park; first Grant Park; second Grant Park;
 third Grant Park; Condit-McGinnity; Condit-McGinnity sixth; Condit-McGinnity
 seventh. The Condit-McGinnity Company stands for absolute reliability
 in every representation and deal.

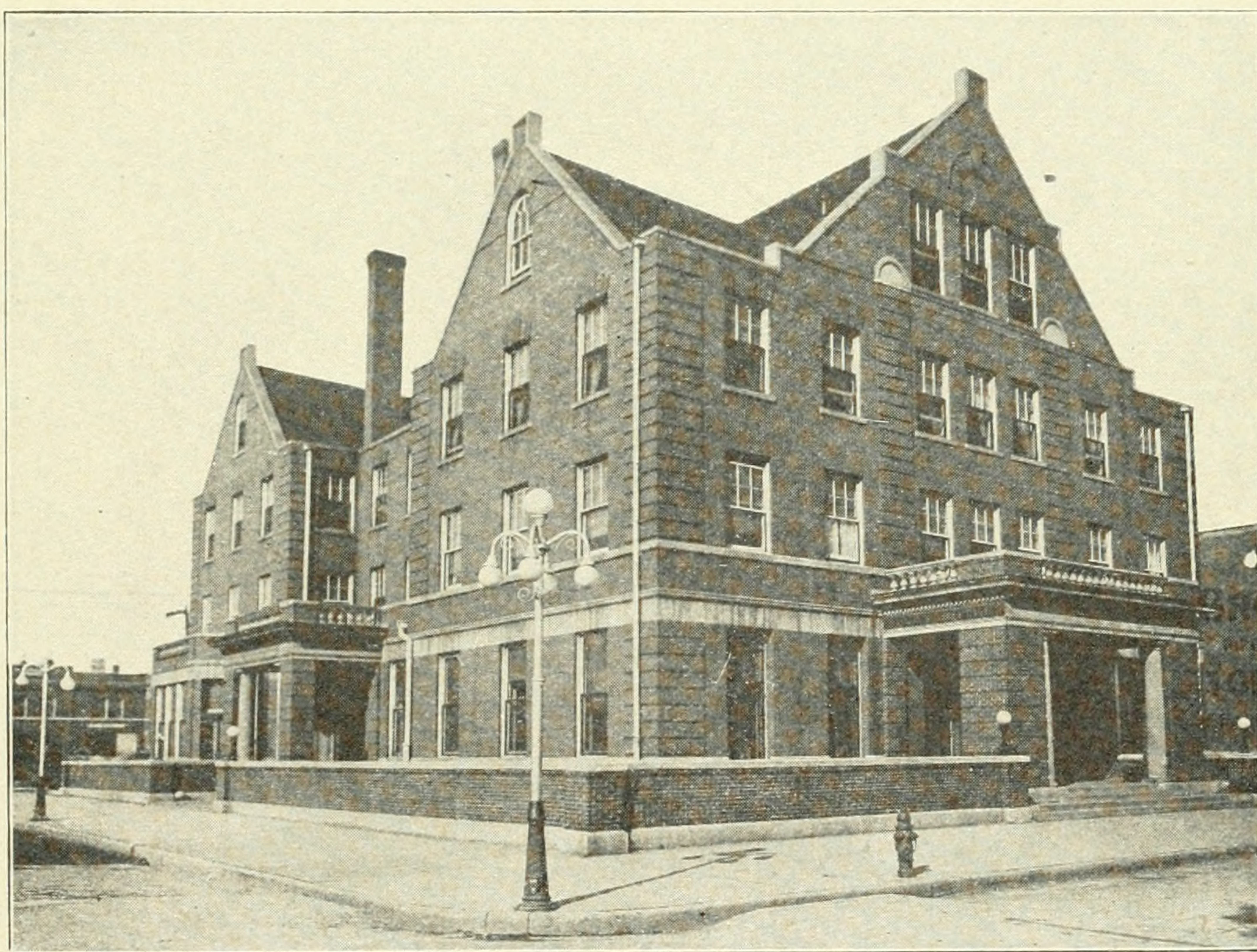


A CORNER OF CONDIT-McGINNITY'S SEVENTH FLOURISHING ADDITION TO GARY
 A glimpse of 200 choice business and home lots at Gary's Chicago avenue and Borman boulevard,
 25x125 feet each, at from \$600 to \$850, and rapidly increasing in values;
 street car service installed.



GARY STATE BANK

Broadway and Fifth avenue; capital \$100,000, surplus and undivided profits \$15,000. Officers and directors: H. G. Hay, Jr., president; A. B. Keller, cashier; E. J. Buffington, Ralph Van Vechten, G. G. Thorp, K. K. Knapp, H. G. Hay, Jr.



GARY HOTEL AND BUFFET ANNEX

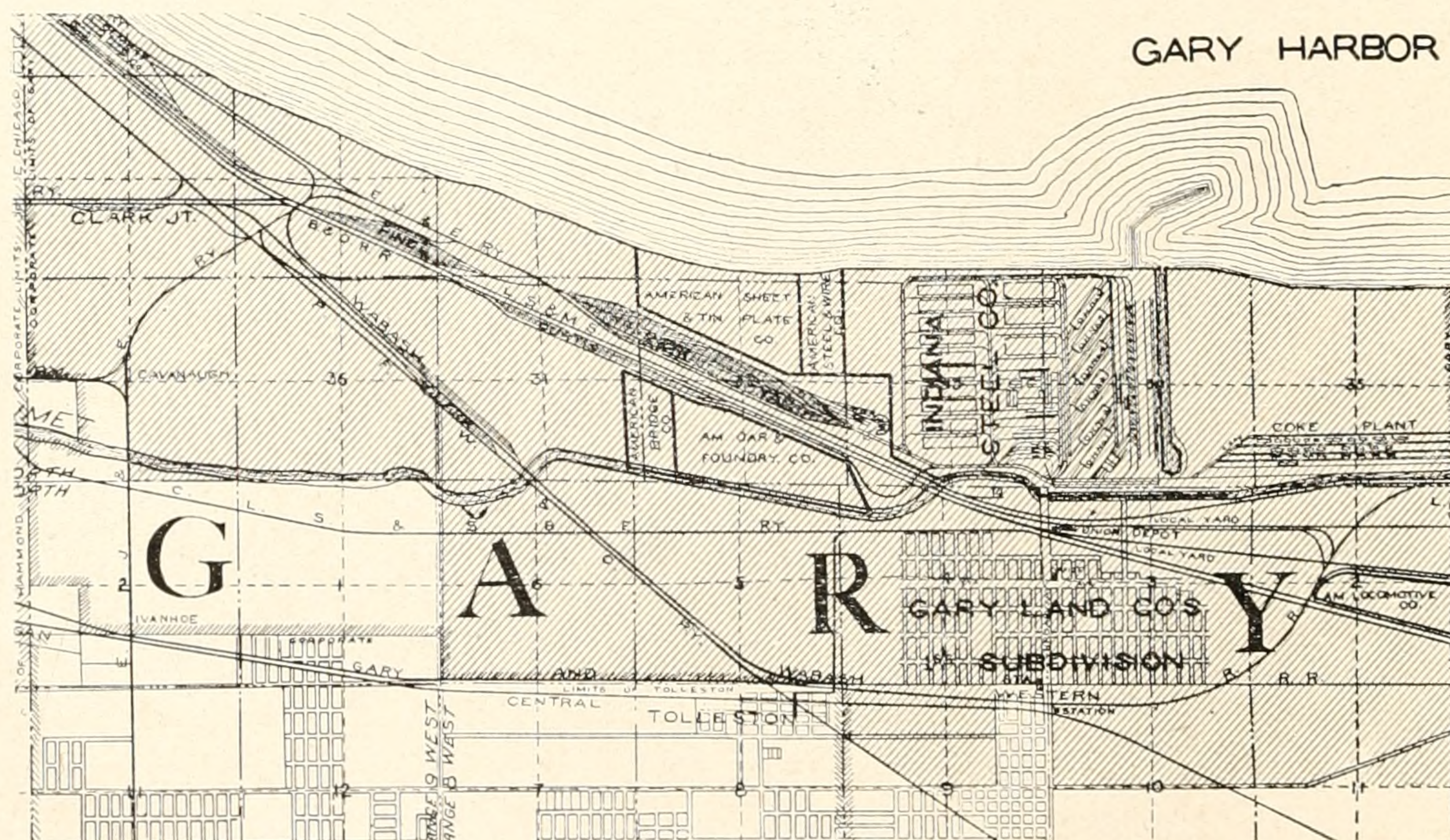
At Broadway and Sixth avenue, the center of Gary. European plan, \$1 up, hot and cold water and the telephone in every room; table d'hôte and a la carte service, business lunch; the only hotel with a buffet in connection. H. W. Somers, Prop.



OFFICES OF THE GARY LAND COMPANY

The Gary Land Company has completed all public improvements in its First Subdivision, consisting of paved streets, sidewalks and public parks. Gas, water and electric light service is now available for each lot in this First Subdivision. There have been erected in this First Subdivision 1,200 modern residences, many modern apartment buildings, and 150 modern business blocks. Banks, hotels and clubs, metropolitan flats, and thousands of private homes have followed the Gary Land Company's lead. The Gary estate of the subsidiary companies comprises from eight to ten miles of lake shore forefront and from two to three miles depth, the first subdivision reaching from the Broadway bridge to the Wabash railroad crossing. The Gary Land Company has established these thoroughly modern and enduring public improvements at expert cost, with metropolitan uniformity, and all these are figured in the moderate prices of the sites and lots, doing away with assessing purchasers therefor. The company offers the employees of the various subsidiaries every inducement for easily acquiring their homes and hundreds are taking advantage of the golden opportunities.

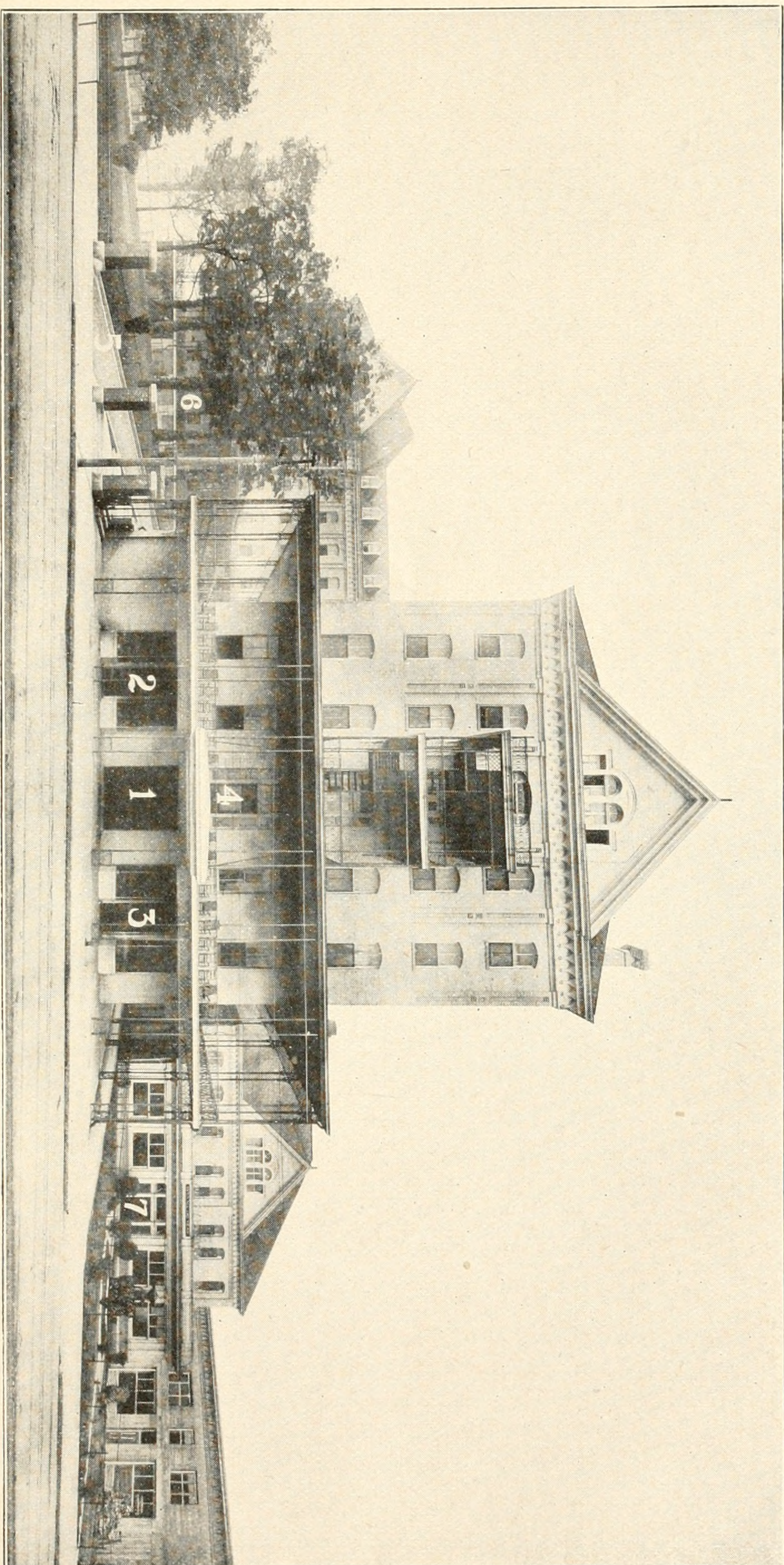
BROADWAY AND FIFTH AVENUE, GARY.



PLAT OF THE GARY LAND COMPANY HOLDINGS (SHADED)

Comprising about 7,000 acres, and the sites of the Indiana Steel Company, the American Bridge Company and the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company.

Agents of the Wabash lines at all points sell through tickets direct to the Arkansas Hot Springs and arrange through sleeping-car reservations, with alert uniformed attendants in waiting at the St. Louis union station.



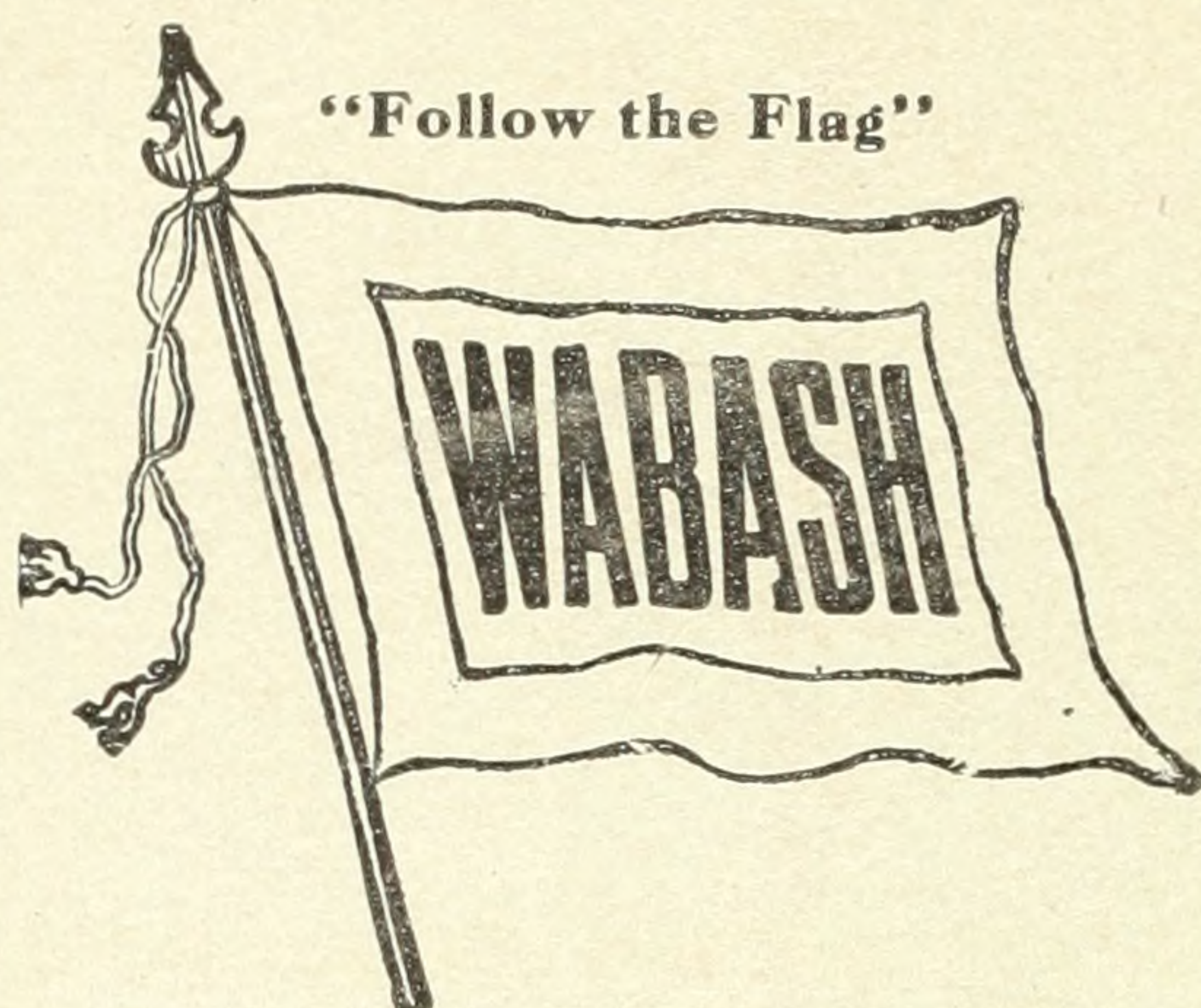
THE FAMOUS AND LUXURIOUS PARK HOTEL PREMISES AT THE ARKANSAS HOT SPRINGS—SEASON FROM JANUARY TO JUNE

The first-choice hotel of discriminating visitors, occupying ten acres of beautiful private grounds, with magnificent appointments, and 500 sunny rooms containing every convenience, including mineral water in rooms with private baths; conducted on the European plan exclusively, with service at regular and modified a la carte prices. The Park Hotel is the nearest-by the Golf Grounds and Country Club, with private auto service hourly. 1—Main entrance and cafe corridor.

2—Buffet. 3—Dutch cafe. 4—Grand rotunda and piazzas. 5—Autoway. 6—Park piazzas. 7—Bath palace.

James R. Hayes, Lessee and Manager.

Duncan Campbell, Office Manager.



The Great
Connecting Link
Between the
EAST AND
WEST

THE WABASH

Operates in the States of Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, New York and Canada. It connects, by a series of short lines, the important commercial centers of St. Louis, Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, Des Moines, Toledo, Detroit and Buffalo, and it maintains through Sleeping-car Service between St. Louis, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Denver, Los Angeles, San Francisco and other important Pacific Coast Points. Also to and from St. Louis and Chicago to Toronto, Montreal, Boston, New York and the East.

J. D. McNAMARA,
General Passenger Agent,
St. Louis, Mo.

H. V. P. TAYLOR,
Ass't Gen'l Pass. Agent,
St. Louis, Mo.

F. H. TRISTRAM,
Ass't Gen'l Pass. Agent,
Chicago, Ill.