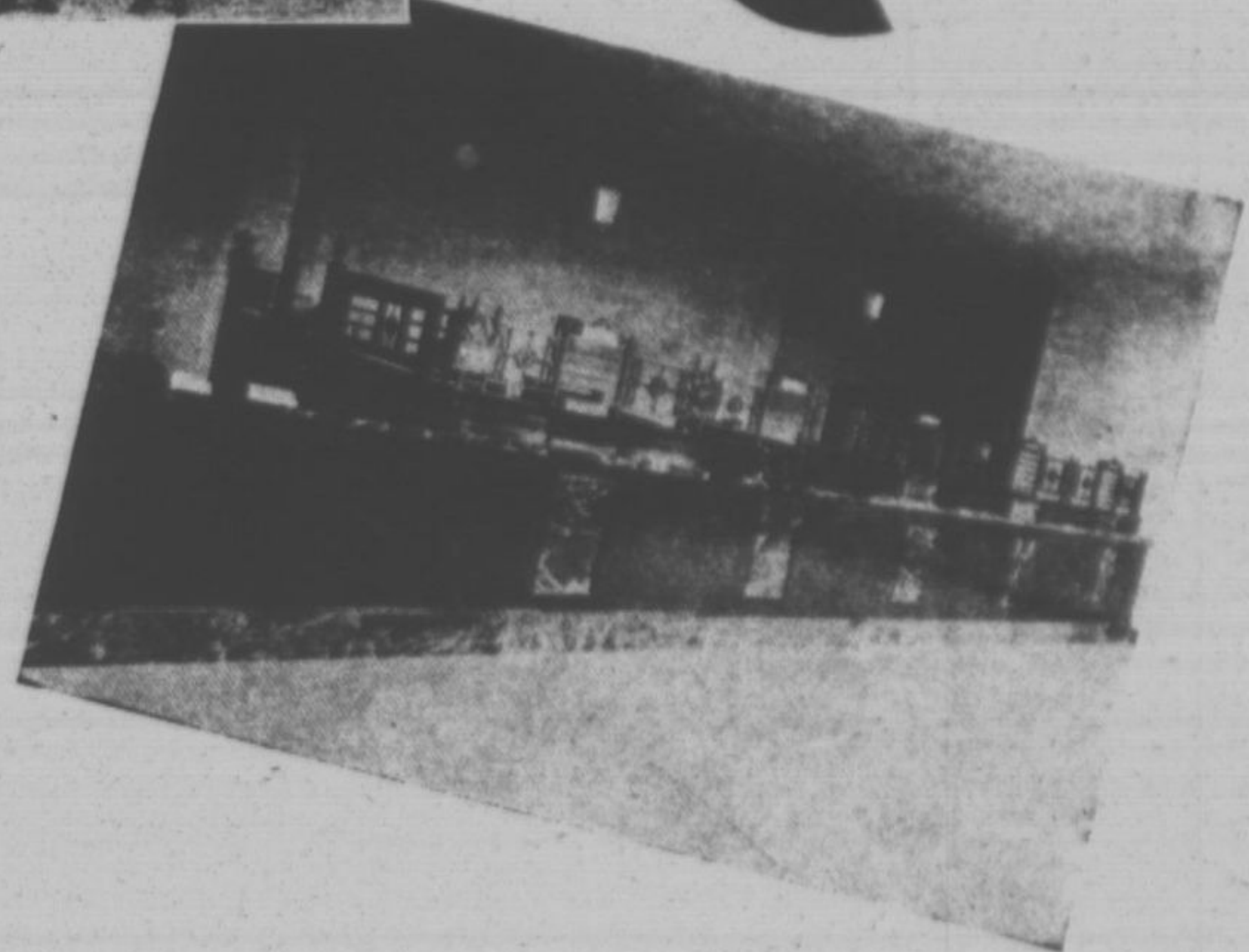
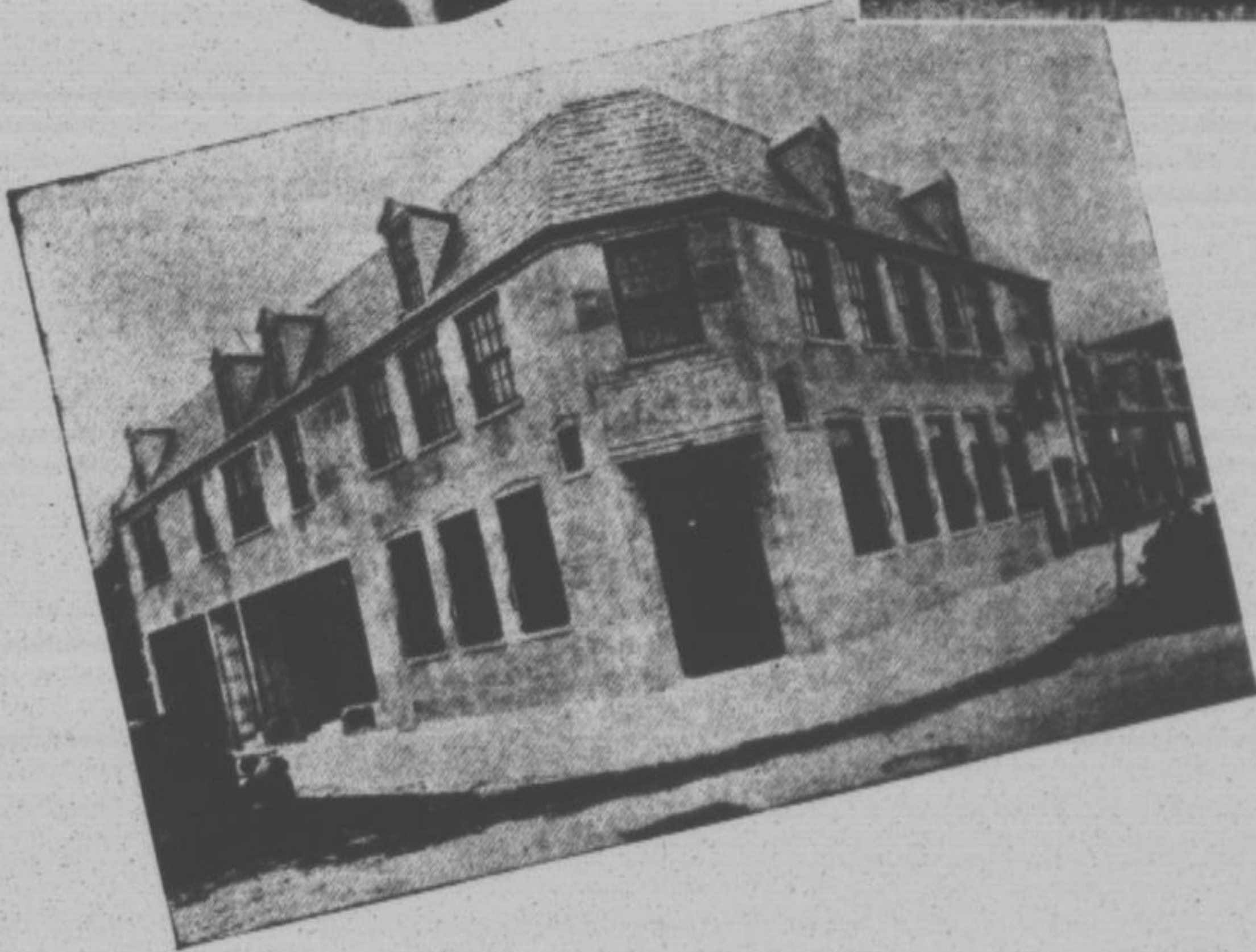
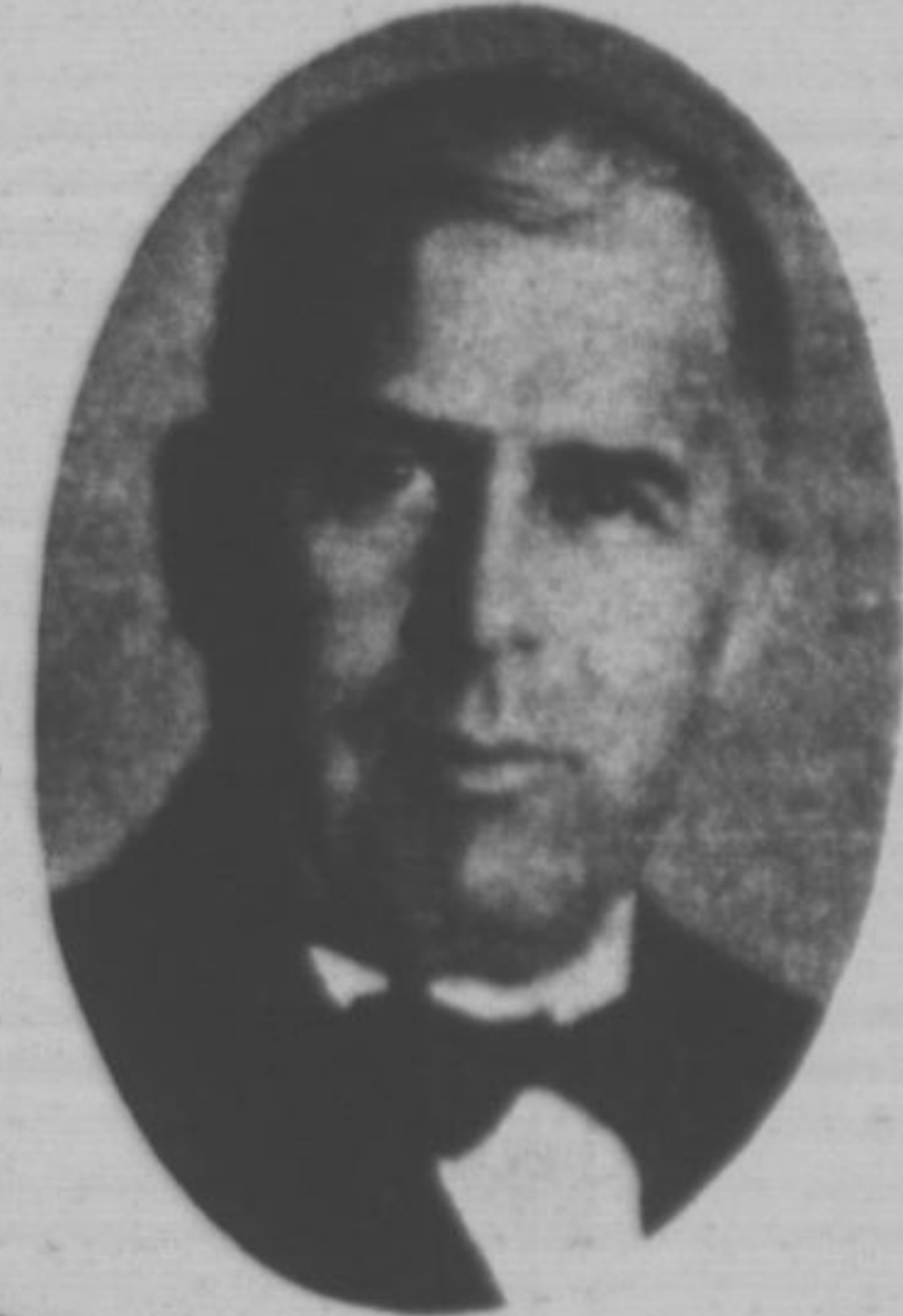


New Home of the Glencoe Citizens State Bank



The Citizens State Bank of Glencoe has recently formally opened its new quarters in the handsome building at the southeast corner of Park and Vernon avenues, recently completed, and which is the property of Fred L. Rice, who is well known in Highland Park, having conducted a Chicago newspaper agency in all towns from Wilmette to Highland Park for many years. The reproductions of photographs above indicate the beauty of appointments of the new bank. The exterior is shown

at the lower left and the interior at the right. In the center above these is a view of the corner, on which the building stands, as it was 35 years ago, when H. C. Schroeder operated a grocery store at that location. Above are cuts of two officials of the bank, Eugene K. Butler II, left, the first vice-president, and A. L. Rogers, right, cashier of the institution. John L. Walker is president. Below is a picture of the owner of the building, Fred L. Rice.

It is said that stocks are worth ten times what they really earn and if we could rate individuals the same way we know a lot of men who would feel pretty cheap.

Talk of Withdrawal from Haiti Absurd, Would Mean Anarchy

Talk of withdrawal of United States troops from Haiti is absurd. Such action would result almost at once in a reign of blood, terror, rebellion and oppression after the manner recorded in the island's turbulent history. The government would be instantly taken over by a small group of mulatto politicians, who are the ruling class and whose predecessors for a hundred years held the country under the doom of plunder and pillage, of such a saturnalia of criminal excesses and murder as the world has not known outside of Russia.

Haiti has a population of 2,500,000 people; of these more than 95 per cent are absolutely illiterate, for the most part groveling in abject poverty. These blacks could have no more liberty under their five per cent of yellow rulers than could a toad under the hypnotizing gaze of the snake about to swallow it. Without American assistance, direction, control and protection to these "black peasants" Haiti would at once resume her revolutions, butcheries, assassinations and indescribable tyrannies.

Marvelous Achievement
The achievements of this govern-

ment in Haiti have been nothing less than marvelous. The government's colossal debt steadily has been reduced and a cash surplus accumulated for the first time in the history of the country; banditry has been suppressed and order maintained throughout the republic, so-called. This government has created there the greatest asset a nation may possess—a network of good roads, which has opened up what would for generations have remained inaccessible areas. We practically have banished the loathsome diseases which so long cursed the people of the island. We have introduced sanitary laws and made over cities dedicated to degradation and filth. We have made phenomenal progress in the development of agricultural and industrial schools. We have minimized collective murder and suppressed the human sacrifice required by the rites of jungle voodooism.

The President's commission of inquiry may learn all this, but they should not be permitted to be content with information gathered at Port-au-Prince. They should be sent among the black peasantry to live a bit after the departure of the United States Marines.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Use the credit.



Fred L. Rice

A gang of daring wholesale robbers on Sunday broke into the Durkin and Durkin clothing store, 13 N. Genesee street, and carted off 110 quality suits valued at \$5,500, and were beyond doubt intent on carrying off over 800 additional suits when they became frightened and fled.



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