BOARD POSTPONES THE TAX LEVY

Complication Appears in the Form of an Additional Levy for the Village of Dundee.

WOULD PAY MORE THAN SHARE

by the city council caused the Board | machines are still creating a confusion of County Commissioners to delay dated Omaha until next Wednesday, and to request city attorneys to appear at a meeting to be held Tuesday

of the board thought advisable, lest legal E. S. Redick entanglements might later result, county officials and employes failed to receive their semi-monthly pay warrants, Douglas county remaining in a state of finanible to draw against the incoming taxes.

To Increase Dundee Tax. County Clerk Dewey and other county officials believe that the levies certified by the city would require Dundee to promore than its share of taxes to expenses of annexed suburbs during

the interval between June 1 and Janu-

ng to the city's plan, as certified to the board an item for payment of expenses of South Side during the interval is spread over all of Greater maha, but a 63-mill levy for Dundee's during the same period is charged to that village alone. Thus, according to county officials. Dundes would required to assist in paying South share as well as to provide the 43-mill levy for its own expenses. The latter item should also be spread over all Omaha, in the opinion of county offi-

To Decide at Mosting.

county chieftains agree, however, that the tax question is an extremely icated one and they say they are rilling to be convinced that the city's olan is correct when the meeting is held

the following totals as the valuations on which taxes for various funds will be levied: County, \$48,104,884; school district, \$42,019,008; CILY, \$44,008,665

The terminal railroad taxation law is

MRS. COLOCK AWAKES TO FIND BURGLAR IN HOUSE

Mrs. L. Colock, 2504 Blendo street awakened early Friday morning and throwing out her arm, her hand came in her husband, who arose in time to see the party run from the house.

burgiar had gained entrance through a pantry window and had taken is that a pantry drawer contained. The same man is believed to have visited the home of J. J. Heroid, 2023 Blondo street.

OMAHA BUILDERS ALL BUSY

Residences, Apartments and Business Houses Being Erected in All Parts of the City.

ARCHITECTS WORK ON PLANS

While many cities are complaining of a tight condition of business, or of slowess in the real estate market and in Discovery of an alleged 42-mill building activities the hammer, trowel, excess tax levy certified for Dundee steam shovel, triphammer and riveting of industrial noises in Omaha

Here are a few of the activities as in making the first levy for consoli- dicated from the buzz of the architect's office and gleaned from the records of the contractors.

C. W. Zwitster, 4418 Parker street, is supervising the erection of a two-story, 28x33 residence, to cost \$1,500, and to be built at Thirty-first and Jackson for

Plans for the city hall at Benson ar ready for figures. The building will be two story and basement, 54x64, and will cost \$20,000, The building will call for cal embarrassment until it becomes pos- supplies for fire department, jail, rost room, toilet, feed room and heating plant. Plans are out for a two-story, seven oom modern frame residence to be built for Morse Rassmussen at Thirty-second and Burt streets. Owners will take bids

Contract is let for erection of a \$4.000 oungalow to be built at Fourteenth and William streets for Dr. Charles Nemic to I. W. Sallors, 211 South Twenty-eighth

An all modern, seven-room residence is to be built for W. R. Homan in

the West Parnam district. Owner now The contract for the erection of C. P. Hubbell's residence, to be crected Dundee, has been awarded to Alex O.

Gustavson Contract for sun room and sleeping porch alterations to the residence of J. H. Sharry at 1070 South Twenty-fifth avenue is let to Jonas prins.

Big South Omaha Building. store building; 40x66, to cost \$5,000, Twenty-sixth and Q for Abe Zuiss, 113 North Twenty-sixth street, South Side, A two-story brick and stone residence

Dr. Earnest Kelley, at a cost of \$6,000. Woodmen of World Club Home. Omaha-Seymour camp. Woodmen of the responsible for the larger valuation for street. Plans are now being drawn for ments of a good class is constantly grow-city purposes as compared with that for three stories, 50x124.

First sketches for a moving picture heater to be built at Sixteenth and Loust street are being prepared.

The Omaha Structural Steel works has seen awarded the contract for the steel work in the Catholic church now being rected at Sixteenth and Center streets. C. H. Seasted & Son have been awarded the contract for the Holmquist residence contact with the form of a man standing at Thirty-sixth and Lafayette avenue and by her bed. She acreamed and aroused for the remodeling of a building at 518-120 South Sixteenth street for George &

> basement, 25x28, to cost \$4,000. Residence to be built at Thirty-fifth and Pavifie streets for Scott & Hill.

home of J. J. Heroid, 2823 Blondo street, where 50 cents was taken. A pile of aliverware on the dining room table was \$3,500, to be built in Minne Lusa addition for Charles W. Martin company.

Plans will be out Wednesday for Plans are being prepared for a one and one-half story, 26x38 bungalow, to cos \$2,500, to be built in Minne Lusa addition

Building for July and Seven Months

ng period of 1914. There is for the month of July a gain both in the totals

rcentage, as compared with June, the shrinkage last month as com-

The building operations of the country, as revealed by the permits assued in the larger cities, still show a moderate recession, as compared with the corre-

pared with July, 1914, being 15 per cent, while the comparative loss for June was 33 per cent. The outlook is more favorable than a month ago. The labor

troubles in the building trade at Chicago have been overcome. The industrial

stivities of the country at large are gradually creeping upward and the agri-

situral prospects are glowing. The story of the railway earnings has opened

a chapter that promises a happier ending than the returns of that nature for some months past. Another circumstance favorable to the purely statistical view-

soint is that the comparisons for the remaining months of the year will be with

that period of 1914 that was the more depressed and decided gains may therefore

The official reports of building permits issued in seventy-one cities during July, as received by the American Contractor, Chicago, total \$20,164,001, as compared with \$54,740,205 for June and with \$70,203,500 for July, last year. Nearly

one-third of the cities, or twenty-three, show gains, the more notable of these including Liucoln, Neb., with a 363 per cent gain to its credit; South Bend, 356 per cent; Evansville, Ind., 311 per cent; Akron, O., 183 per cent; Topeka, 162 per cent; Troy, 161 per cent; Scranton, 89 per cent; New Haven, 85 per cent; St. Joseph, IT per cent, and Buffalo, 52 per cent.

For the first seven months of the year the total building permits issued in sixty-six cities reach a total of \$352,252,013, as compared with \$453,420,770 for the corresponding period of 1914. In detail the figures are as follows:

Leigh Apartments Now Under Construction



about October 1. There are twelve apart- is the archiect and superintendent

erected for Mr. Samuel Mort at Twenty-fifth avenue and Douglas street at a cost "In-a-Door Wall Bed," and modern arof \$10,000. The building will be completed rangement throughout. H. D. Frankfürt

seven-room, all modern residence to be Three Cloudbursts

Preliminary sketches for a six-roon odern one-story residence to be built for Frank Elias at Tenth and Bancroft streets, to cost \$2,500, are being prepared.

Tenants Seeking Apartment Houses

Although apartment houses are become still a good demand for them. Nowhere is this better shown than by the fact Plans for a two-story and basement that the several apartment houses built by Hastings & Heyden this summer are already rented to the last apartment. Not only that, but some of the aparting to build already have most of the te be built in Evanston addition for apartments rented.

The custom of renting apartments from plans, instead of waiting until the building is completed, is quite general this nummer, and is taken by real estate men odse building this fall at 2127 Douglas to indicate that the demand for apart-

BUILDING CONTRACTORS TO PERFECT ORGANIZATION

taken the preliminary step toward organizing a state association of contractors for mutual benefit. At a meeting of the Omaha contractors at the Hotel Rome Thursday it was decided to call the state meeting within a week or ten days. traffic. The following were elected members of a membership committee to hustle for a state meeting:

B. F. Bohren, Omaha; W. S. Wedge, J. C. Morriey, Thew & Luhr, P. E. Hen-zie, P. J. King, Alexander Munroe, Hugh McCullough, George B. Bickell, John W. Steinhart, Nebraska City, Andrew Hart, Clark Shelley, W. C. Nellman, L. L. Mc-Ilvaine D. W. Line, E. A. Lawrenson, Grant Parsons.

Romance of Elaine

(Continued from Page Seven.)

his hands. I slid down the rock, letting Literally, his present of mind had invented what was really a life chain, a

On came the cance, Elaine in it as white as death, crying out and trying to stop or guide it as, nearer and nearer through the smooth, worn walls of the chasm, it whirled to the falls. With a grip of steel the naturalist held to the tree, which swayed and bent,

while also he held me, as if in a vice On came Elaine-directly at us She stood up and balanced herself-a langerous feat in a cance at any time but doubly so in those dark, swirling,

"Steady!" I encouraged, "Grab my As the cance reached us she gave : little jump and seized my forearms. Her hands slipped, but I grasped her own arms, and we held each other.

The momentum of her body was great For an instant I thought we were all going over. But the naturalist held his grip and slowly began to pull himself

and us up the slippery rock.

A second later the canoe crashed over the falls in a cloud of spray and pounding

trembling and gasping for breath. Before either of us knew it the queer old fellow had plunged into the bushes and was pone without another word. "Walter," she cried, "call him back. I

But he had disappeared, absolutely. We shouted after him. It was of no use. "Well, what do you think of that?" cried Elaine. "He saved my life-then didn't wait even to be thanked."

Who was he? We looked at each other a moment. But neither of us spoke what was in our

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in Three Days Wash Out the Same Track

For three days in succession, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, a portion of the Burilington's Black Hills line has been hit by a cloudburst in the vicinity of Mayo, between Edgmont and Deadwood. Mayo is located at the foot of a canon oming down out of the mountains. At

ing more numerous in Omaha, there is the town the canon is narrow and deep, opening a little below into a wide and fertile valley. Wednesday a heavy storm gathered up in the mountains to the west. Moving east, and just above Mayo, the bottom of the cloud was torn ment houses this company is just start- a result, inside of an hour there was a rainfall of more than six inches. water rushed down the canon and striking the Burlington grade, tore out 260

feet, carrying along the ties and rails. Thursday afternoon about 3 o'clock and at about the same hour as on Wednesday when the storm struck the town, another cloudburst came along, destroying the grade that had been rebuilt and again carrying away the track. All Thursday night and Friday morning laborers were busy rebuilding the grade and getting the track back in place, when Friday afternoon there was another cloudburst up the canon and the water coming down in a solid wall more than four feet deep. again washed out the track. The work of rebuilding has been resumed, but it will be late Sunday before the line, in that event there is not another cloudburst in the same place, will be opened for

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Well, the only way he'll ever get it is by going after it. And we say to YOU now-that if you want a house, lot, farm, or ANYTHING, don't be a "Wisher," but go and get it-go after it! Profit by the experience of the "Wisher" who never gets anywhere or accomplishes anything. If YOU want a home go get it.

And, listen, the easiest, safest and best way to proceed is to turn RIGHT NOW to the Real Estate columns of THE BEE and scan the offerings. There you will find many opportunities awaiting you.

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