DAKOTA CITY HERALD JOHN H. REAM, Publisher.

DAKOTA CITY. . . NEBRASKA

TO MITIGATE DANGER. That the automobile has introduced another serious element of danger into metropolitan streets is not to be denied. This applies to all large cities. They face a common problem. Local interest, therefore, attaches to a recently published dispatch from Lendon announcing that better control of power-driven vehicles in the English metropolia is likely to be recommended by a select committee for action by the house of commons. London's commissioner of police suggests, among the other thing, that reckless driving, as well as drunkenness of drivers, be made a penal offense. American citles ordinarily follow foreign citles in such matters. For example, Governor Sulzer of New York establishes a penitentiary term for any person who drives an automobile while intoxicated. This is the first law of the kind in the United States. There are still other precautions, however, which must be taken to make streets safer. This is indicated by the fact that the number of persons killed in Chicago in 1912 by motor-driven vehicles was in the neighborhood of 100, says the Chicago News. One of the perils, of course, is the variety of speeds of different types of vehicles. The London commissioner of police proposes to work toward equalization of speed. Separation of traffic of different speeds is another possibility. Certain streets, for example, might be set aside for slow-moving teams, and others for the more rapid automobiles.

A California man of thirty has been left \$5,000 by his uncle on condition that he first carn and save \$1,000 of his own. Until the thousand is secured in the manner designated the bequest will lie dormant. One is inclined to commend the judgment of preciate and desire good architecture the uncle. If a young man has not sufficient will power to accumulate \$1,000 he is not likely to possess the wisdom necessary to handle five times that amount handed to him as a gift. The world is full of men whose mental vision extends no further than the next pay day, who have no more notion of saving money than they have of growing tail feathers. Their acquaintance among poolroom habitues is far more extensive than among receiving tellers. A week's idleness means a doubtful account at their grocer's. This young Californian will either get his uncle's bequest, or he will not deserve it. In either case, the money will not be wasted

A pink boll worm is devastating the Egyptian cotton fields. It is a small caterpillar which eats the kernel of the eds and also injures the flowers. Last



When the essential thing-good

For \$1,500 this five-room cottage has

building on the inside with oak, birch

A glance at the floor plan will show

the desirable features of its arrange-

room are of large size and open to-

gether by means of an arch opening.

The kitchen is well away from the

from the dining room by the pantry, an arrangement which has been found

Followed the Stars.

In certain parts of the south, "all

home for the traveler-they lie al-

which, according to his own story, he

them same as a bee martin to his

hole. But along to'ards midnight

they doubled back on me, and by the

time I'd finished followin' them at

sun-up I was right back in this settle-

ment agin. Every night for a year I

traveled all over hell and half of

Georgia after them stars, and never

got nowhere but here. And I reckin

I'll stay. Have you got a plug of

Barnato a Skillful Actor.

In the journal South Africa, Mr.

Sutton Vane, the dramatist, who died

recently, says reminiscently of Barney

Barnato: "He was the best amateur

melodramatic actor I ever met. A lit-

tle rough; so is a diamond, but the

Bre is there. He played Claude Froi-

lo in Victor Hugo's 'Esmeralda' splen-

chaw, terbaccer?"

and yellow pine.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this building-is secured, a man may find it possible to indulge his fancies in many matters of detail, but he should paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority be warned against too earnestly striving after the ideal of the picturesque. on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William . Radford, No. 178 West Jackson book rard, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply. Having determined on the accommodation he desires and can afford, he will be well advised to be guided in regard

to the design by his architect. It is plainly evident to all observers that the number of people who take an with is an example of a building thorintelligent interest in house planning oughly constructed and arranged acand house building is increasing. The cording to the very best ideas for conpopular press reveals this tendency venience; yet at the same time some very clearly. Illustrations of modern little thought has been given to make houses and discussions of architectuthe building attractive in appearance ral subjects are overflowing from the technical press, finding a place in the without adding materially to its cost. newspapers and popular magazines.

This growing interest among the people is all to the good. Architecture has suffered too long from popular ignorance and popular apathy. Generally speaking, people get the kind of architecture they like and the kind of building they are willing to accept. There is enough architectural genius and enough skilled craftsmanship in our midst today to transform every town and village into a thing of beauty and to provide every family with a beautiful and healthful

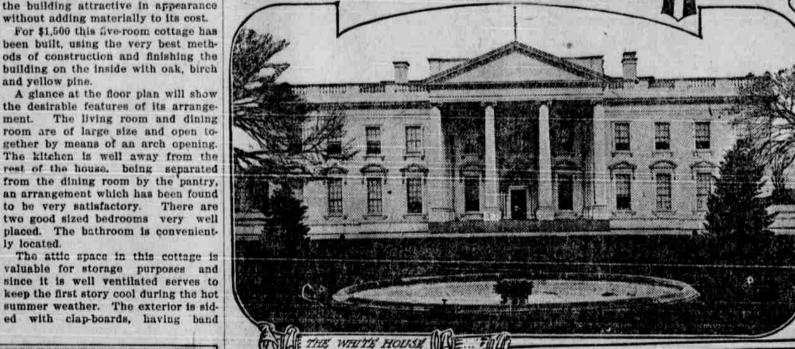
to be very satisfactory. There are If a genius of the architect and the two good sized bedrooms very well skill of the workman are employed, or placed. The bathroom is convenientwasted on unworthy objects, it is bely located.

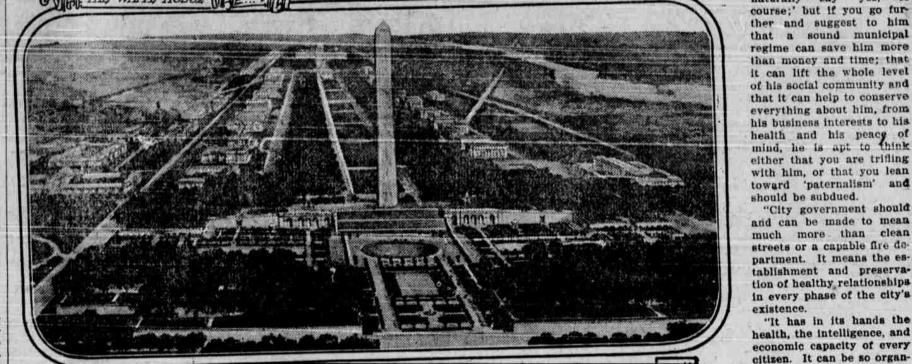
cause the demand for this beautiful The attic space in this cottage is architecture has not yet become genvaluable for storage purposes and eral and insistent. No doubt, it is alsince it is well ventilated serves to so due to the fact that some who apkeep the first story cool during the hot summer weather. The exterior is sidhave not the means to command it. ed with clap-boards, having band

TO MAKE WASHINGTON IDEAL CITY T cannot happen in a day, nor a month, nor a year; but one national administration should allow time enough to make of Washington a standard of efficiency among cities; a giant laboratory for municipal research; a finished product of the distilled municipal wisdom gathered here, there, and the other place, by lesser cities, working independently to find solutions to civic problems."

So says John Purroy Mitchel, president of the board of aldermen of New York, who. with Henry Bruere, director of the bureau of municipal research, has just submitted to President Wilson a plan whereby the national capital can be used as guide, philosopher, and friend to all other American cities. The little cottage illustrated here-

"There are certain fundamental processes which all cities must adopt, irrespective of their several forms of government," he continues, "and it is the best of these, each after its kind, that we would





cult question, at the present stage of our work; but I should say that it will.

THAVIEW OF WASHINGTON

"We are deeply interested in the laying out of cities. Much more depends on it than beauty, valuable as that is. Yes, I think that if our plan matures there will be no need for ugliness in our cities-at least, not that ugliness which comes from ignorance."

"We need ideals of public service in municipal governments, and we need ideals of plain business efficiency. When we get them we shall begin to have some idea of how much a city's government controls its whole social and political destiny," said Mr. Bruere.

"As a matter of fact, I suppose I do not need to dwell at any length on the value of good municipal administration. I am not apt to find anybody who would dispute the fact with me: But I think I can allow myself to insist upon one factor in its value which I do not find to be very widely known.

"If you say to the average man that the affairs of the city should be conducted with as much business sagacity and economy as the affairs of

private industries, he will naturally say 'yes, of course;' but if you go further and suggest to him that a sound municipal regime can save him more than money and time; that it can lift the whole level of his social community and that it can help to conserve everything about him, from his business interests to his health and his peace of mind, he is apt to think either that you are trifling with him, or that you lean toward 'paternalism' and should be subdued.

"City government should and can be made to mean much more than clean streets or a capable fire department. It means the establishment and preservation of healthy relationships in every phase of the city

"It has in its hands the

ized that it will take leader-

ship in filling every ascer-

tained community want. Some of these wants

will best be supplied with the co-operation of pri-

vate enterprise. Satisfaction of others necessarily

will be deferred until methods to meet them can

be evolved or additional sources obtained. But

it should become the city's business to have them

supplied either by public effort or private effort,

under terms and conditions that will adequately

"Granting these things, then-and they have been pretty well established as fact by the work.

of the bureau-it would seem that even if city

government along constructive lines were difficult

to get it would be worth making a fight for. But

we in this country are in the position of standing

starving in the midst of plenty for lack of the

enterprise to reach out and take what we need.

pered as they are by want of codified and acces-

sible traditions and precedents, have contributed

out of their dearly-bought experience improved

and tested methods of conducting a city. These

methods are in practice now in these several

cities. Many more would come in their turn if

sufficient interest were aroused, but even without

waiting we have an embarrassment of riches

one governmental bureau of information, not one

available source of finding out these things under

either state or federal government. When a man

goes into office and is idealistic enough and en-

thusiastic enough to want to fill his office well,

and with benefit to him and it, he must write to

the bureau of municipal research here, a private

agency, and ask what he may do. We are here

for that purpose, it is true, and we are working

with might and main to prepare ourselves for his

questions; but the fact remains that he should

be instructed under the authority of the govern-

ment of which he is a part, and not by an inde-

ious that President Wilson will agree to our sug-

"Now you will begin to see why we are so anx-

"There, in a city already under federal control,

where local politics do not exist, and where na-

tional politics are not subject to yearly or bi-

yearly upheavals-there is the finest kind of an

opportunity for putting theory to the test of

"There is the whole machinery of federal gov-

ernment to conduct a research for which we

would have to pay millions of dollars, and for

which they would not have to pay a cent, and to

pendent and unofficial bureau.

gestions about Washington.

"And yet, in all the United States, there is not

Countless offies all over the country, even ham-

protect the public interest.

fit to our hand.



year it destroyed 30 per cent. of the upon a time there were fears on the part of American cotton planters that Egyptian competition in the produc-American interests. This fear no long put up upon having only those which or is widely entertained. The appear | are both well designed and well built. ance of the Egyptian boll worm will make it smaller than ever.

Lovers of birds will uphold the protection which it is proposed to give them. As has been well said, it is to the bird police we must look to conserve our tree properties, and humanity, too, joins with policy in demanding their wanton and cruel alaughter be stopped.

The degree of saltness of the Irish see is the indicator Prof. H. Bassett proposes to use for long distance weather predictions. The salinity is found to vary in a period of about one year, with corresponding changes in temperature, the water being more salty and relatively warmer in winter and spring and fresher and relatively cooler in summer. It is argued that the alterations of temperature must affect the number and character of the cyclones coming from the ocean. The changes of salinity and their time of occurrence have been found to preoede certain seasonable types of weather, and it is believed that monthly observations of the saltness would give a general weather forecast for the British Isles four or five months ahead.

In these days of rapid evolution, novelists should not overlook the opportunity to make obsolete the word "tantalizing" as applied to a woman's "Tangoizing" is far more up to eyes. date.

Even silk is adulterated, the recent strike of millworkers bringing out the fact that the tissue is weighted with tin. It is bad enough to adulterate the necessaries of life, but the matter is going entirely too far when even its luxuries are thus tampered with

No matter what loan sharks or others might tell you, you can always figure on borrowing one thing without paying interest, and that's trouble.

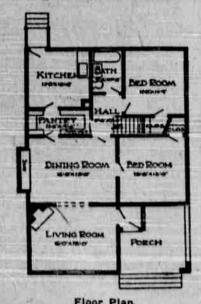
A director of rowing at Princeton remarks: "Intercollegiate athletics as at present organized means that a few mon go periodically into training, and into hysterics." What rank ingratitude to the noble body of rooters, thout whom athletics would langaish like the autumn flower!"

Eggs in sealed packages are being stensively advertised. This seems to be an intringement on the invention of the hen

crop in the vicinity of Aboukir. Once But the want of money is secondary. | courses and corner boards used for or; The matter of primary importance is namental effect. The cornice is raththat people should have right ideas as er wide and is of open timbered conto what constitutes good architecture struction. Altogether this is an exand sound building, and should insist ceptionally attractive and economical tion of cotton might be a menace to whenever they cause buildings to be little residence for the small family.

Good building, the first essential, and here, no doubt, is a point of danover hell and half of Georgia" signiger. The popularizing of architecfies the limits of the known earth. ture is a good thing so long as the de-Also, there are many who believe the mand is for good architecture. A great myth that the Pleiades point the way uninstructed public demanding 'quaint" houses and "picturesque' ways in the heavens directly over the bungalows would get what it wants, haven where he would be. Both of but the result is not likely to make these were reasons why Uncle Tobe for real progress in architecture, or Braddish 'stayed in North Carolina. for healthy conditions in the building trade.

hated. When the house-hunting man turns with disgust from the "desirable villa



Floor Plan.

didly, I playing Quesimodo, the hunchresidence" to which the house agents back, with him. In the great scene have directed his attention, and tried on the parapets the hunchback tries to sell to him, and determines to build to throw the monk (Frollo) into the himself a house according to his own street. Mr. Barnato resisted vigorand his wife's ideas, he takes a very ously. He seized me by my hump, right and proper course, but he is apt which came off in his hand. It was to go about it in a wrong way. He ina sponge bag stuffed with various vites an architect to design him a "picarticles. He shook his fist at me, and turesque" house with nooks and bay then, with a quiet smile, threw the windows and overhanging eaves. It hump from the cathedral roof. Lookis to contain accommodations which ing over, he exclaimed, 'Good heavmight reasonably be supplied for \$4,ens. I have killed a policeman.' Tre-000, but it is to cost not a penny more mendous round of applause from the than \$2,000. That is to begin at the audience." wrong end.

If a man's chief ambition is that all the landscape painters in the neigh-

Sunshine Kills Germs. Light, as well as heat, has disinfectborhood should come and erect their easels before his house, he does well to ant properties. It is well known that vegetables start their growth with concern himself primarily with gables and nooks; but if he hold with Bacon difficulty when exposed to sunlight. that "houses are built to live in and The covering of the seed is not only not to look on" he will do well to to secure moisture but also to favor give more attention to the soundness the first steps of growth. It is well of the walls and root and the relative known that the upper thin layer of the positions of dining room and kitchen. soil is almost sterile. When possible, Let the man with \$2,000 to spend de expose all parts of the house to sunlishe. When this cannot be done, adtermine that he will have as much good sound building as \$2,000 will buy mit as strong a diffused light as can and therewith be content. If this be secured. The common practice of means being content with two sitting keeping the unused rooms of the house rooms instead of the desired three, or closed and darkened is an invitation bandoning a projected ingle-nook, to insanitary conditions. Better have the wallpapers and gaudy carpets and there is a solid consolation in the knowledge that all the material used rugs fade than to foster the germs of in the house is thoroughly sound and tuberculosis. Let the sunlight in and has been put together in a workman- the germs out.-Good Housekeeping like manner. Magazine.

MALL ACCORDING TO NEW PARK PLANS

like to see discovered, standardized, and codified in Washington.

"There is one, and only one 'best way' for cleaning streets; one 'best way' for arranging school curricula; one 'best way' for conserving the public health. These 'best ways,' once they are discovered and firmly established, are just as efficacious in one form of city governmnet as they are in another.

"There is not, at the present time, one city in this country which is systematically finding and using the 'best ways' for conducting its various municipal departments.

We believe that the only reason for this scat-"Yes, sir," remarked Tobe, "there tered and disorganized state of things lies in the come a time years ago, when I wantinability of our many citles to find a common meeting ground on which to thrash out the good ed to leave this place and go back to Tennessee. And soon's the seven sisthey have discovered from the bad they have not ters come up, I went straight after known how to avoid.

"As things are at present, we offer the distressing and unnecessary spectacle of a whole people struggling with a universal problem in sporadic patches, incoherent and unrelated; and of a nation which has failed to make common cause. among its separate parts, of a question which is, more than almost any other, a national one.

"We need co-operation. We need concentration. We have failed to establish a central reservoir for the knowledge, independently come by, of the many cities solving their difficulties in their own way: we have failed to provide a central source to which these cities, beset by problems they are

"The arrangement involves a foolish waste. Here are countless cities all over the country, privately setting to work to make themselves a credit to their day and generation, which follow an uncharted way to excellence in some one or two particular branches of government.

"One city learns, we'll say, how to run a fire department with the minimum of waste and the maximum of efficiency. Another turns up a good working solution of checking the spread of disease. Still another learns how to thy pavements, and another how to conduct its schools.

"Each of these cities has discovered for itself fact of primary importance to all cities; yet they cannot give it even to their neighbors, because they have no official place of exchange!

in every phase of his activities, sufficient unto himself

"Now what we want to do is precisely analogous to the secondary economic period, when two men divided their labors, and one caught and cooked for nourishment for two, and the other performed a like service in clothing the pair. Each halved his effort, and doubled his result. "It is, in fact, remarkable to me that this much-

Europe disgusted because the Alps

because Venice smells to heaven, be

could be lost in the Rocky mountains, camels.

needed co-operation among cities all striving toward the same end has not been undertaken long ago. Perhaps it is because heretofore the rank and file have not realized how much power for good does lie in city government, and how possible it is, by a sane and rational use of this power, to rid the world of countless burdens.

We have evolved, it seems to me, a very practicable and sensible plan. You will find, in the report which we have sent to President Wilson, that we ask first for a survey of the city looking to a precise knowledge of just what it needs, and, second, for the president's influence to be put upon the three commissioners of the District of Columbia to have put into practice there all the valuable things discovered in all the American

"By this means, we hope to produce a scheme

and we propose to supply her lacks by means of the information we have collected in other cities.

selves. Mr. Bruere and myself have no ambition to get the job, nor even the supervision of it. We want merely that President Wilson will find us reasonable enough-and promising enough-to set out along the lines we have suggested; and that when the need arises for expert service in the execution of the plan, he will be able to get the best brains of the country to assist him.

physical aspect of cities? That is rather a diffi-

MUM.

A mollusk came to our first parent to be named.

"Er-oyster!" announced Adam, after considering a moment.

Now, divers other creatures, having got theirs, were loitering about to pick up what of consolation they might, and a number of these burst out laughing hereupon.

"Just think how mum you'll have to be!" they feered .- Puck.

QUITE REMARKABLE.

"Big production, that musical comedy." "Yes; and a remarkable thing is that the cast of characters is even larger than the list of authors."

conduct it under men trained to observe and to co-ordinate significant and important facts." So They Are Friends.

practice.

"Those two girls tell each other everything." "Everything but what they really think of each other.

Disappointed Tourist

But it is rather a pity they cannot be the time.

induced to "see America first" and all

Men and women who travel abroad and then complain because things are A "wealthy manufacturer" of Chi- ; sity of cheap side shows, London of

cago is reported to have returned from gloom, fog and influenza, and Egypt a not as they are at home are illogical, land of awful smells and moth-eaten but not innumerous. It is complained that we spend too much in Europe This "wealthy manufacturer" is not The drain on our resources would be

cause Monte Carlo gamblers are "pik- unique among travelers. His brethren considerably lessened if travelers who ers" as compared to the average of every nation make travel melan- are disgusted with the Louvre be-American traveling man, because his choly or, if you are patient, humorous, cause they cannot get ham and eggs only memory of Berlin is of stale beer They are not to be pitied, because they for breakfasht would stay where they and rotten cigars, because Paris is a are all really happy in their scorn. can get what they like.

One on Him. Mr. Bacon-The average weight of a man's brain is three pounds and

eight ounces, while that of a woman is two pounds and eleven ounces. Mrs. Bacon-Yes, and a lemon weighs more than a cherry.

If a man has a marble quarry he asks: What can I do with marble? He builds, he seeks other builders. The possession of a power, like the posses sion of an estate, impels to use, the gain, to service

"The situation is as absurd as that which obtained in the dawn of economic interrelations, when every man caught and cooked his own food. prepared the skins for his own clothing, and was.

not able to solve, can come for help.

cities.

of government for Washington which will not only meet its own needs, but will, by its adoption elsewhere, work a similar benefit.

"The importance of the preliminary survey must not be overlooked. We do not want to go down to Washington and construct an 'ideal city' out of some man's head. We want to find, by the most scrupulous and exhaustive search, what it is that Washington stands most in need of;

"That is to say, we do not want to do it our-

Will the project we have outlined affect the