I TURN THE

FLIP-FLOP

WITHOUT SPILLING

A DROP

I'M JUST A

BEGINNER

The Acrobats

DO THIS

BLINDFOLDED

BACK AGAIN

PROLONGED ABSENCE

WILLIAM & GILBERT

THE ACROSATIC STARS

DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPL

BROTHER CHARLEY

'Rainmaker' Not Enough

Closing of Entire State House

"Don't let him fool you by telling ou that abolishment of the present nanagerial system and a return to he board and commission form of state government will out taxes 29 per cent." Charles H. Randall, repub lican candidate for governor, warned again today. "Remember, if he closed the entire state house it would take only 2 cents from the tax dollar."

Attorney General Clarence A. Davis, who has joined Mr. Randall, discussed rational taxation and supported the position taken by R. B. Howell, candidate for United States senator, on the foreign debt, the tariff, reduction of freight rates and democratic defla-

Invites Questions.

Today Mr. Randall invited questions from farmers at his meetings. What are you men most interested

he asked at Moorefield. Rain, but I guess Bryan claims he and God are the only persons who can make it rain in Nebraska." a

Meetings were held at Moorefield, Maywood, Stockville and Bartley. At Moorefield H. B. Sawyes took charge of the meeting. At Maywood Rearry Hall, L. C. Loveall, E. M. Freeman, A. D. Coville, Charles Carpenter and Fred L. Burke met the speakers. At the Curtis meeting last night Fred Schroeder, candidate for county attorney, introduced the speakers. De spite the fact that the speakers lost themselves in the hills around Curtis and were an hour late, a good crowd was waiting in the Commercial Club

Taxes Higher Elsewhere.

"Remember, every state govern-ment has had the same big appropria-tions to take care of its dependents and institutions during the high price period," Mr. Randall said, "In Wisonsin and Michigan, I understand, neighboring states they do not have the same form of government as we

"Is there a single neighboring state which responded as promptly to the decrease in prices as Nebraska and cut the state tax levy 33 1-3 per cent

one that I know anything about."
Before O. S. Spillman, candidate for ettorney general, left for North Platte to start an independent schedule, he received a telephone message from C. missioner, that the latter would meet him at Gothenburg and continue

Amsberry Quits Race for Office

Secretary of State Withdraws Filing by Petition-Will Support Republicans.

Lincoln, Oct. 12.-(Special.)-D. M. Amsberry, secretary of state, has withdrawn as a candidate for re-election by petition. No suit was prepared yesterday. Amsberry issued a statement today in which he stated that he talked with Chairman E. P. Perry of the state republican central committee and his own campaign manager and had decided to withdraw.

He stated he had hoped the court would relieve him of the embarrasment of passing on his own filing. In order no ground might be given for criticism upon himself and in deference to more than 2,000 petitioners, he declined to be a candidate, he said. Secretary Amsberry will continue to support the republican ticket in its entirety including the nomines for secretary of state, as has always been

Agreement Expected to Fix Hard Coal Price at \$9.25

Washington, Oct. 12 .- An agreer which is expected to result in fixing the maximum price of anthracito nived by "independent" operators at \$3.35 per ton at the mines has been suched between the Peressivania Spens, representing the federal gov-

The agreement, announced here to day by W. D. H. Alney, chairman of the Pennsylvania fuel on regarded by officials as assuring busuclinte reductions in the hard coal prices now charged by independent operators controlling 28 per cent of the output, thus removing a price disempaney that has been the cause of complaint in all consuming territories.

German University Boosts

Tuition to Foreigners Jenn Germany, Oct. 12-Annuanceforeigness will be admitted to the intive countries around tierman students. reciprocal entrance to their seats of increding. The university here to the fature will charge foreigners five-fold what matives pay for tuition, and other foce fog suppline

Promises of New Yorker, Tired of High Prices and Low Grade, Now Making His Own

Fruit Venders Doing Rushing Business in Grapes While Gutters Are Sparkling Rivulets of Juice The Riper They Are the Better They Sell.

New York, Oct. 12.—Omar Khay-yam, the poet who disclaimed pro-fundity by declaring that he was Cents From Tax Dollar,
Says Randall.

Voters Must Be Shown
By P. C. POWELL.

fundity by declaring that he was "never deep in anything save wine."
waded in shallow pools compared to waded in shallow pools compared to pedestrians whose route of travel lay along West street, that broad, cluttered and smelly thoroughfare that bounds Manhattan's Hudson shore—the home of fruit and commission houses.

Loward home—and home brew.
Estimates of commission men.

Estimates of commission men.

Says Randall.

Cars.

C.—Raids Two Cars.

Cars.

Rings Torn From Women larger the sale.

Because the customers don't

and cause him to tread unduly as he the nearer to natural deterioration it stretches about in gutters—gutters comes the better it is liked. and little urchins are running about derers' clothes, wave in the air as the

its own. Spent, physically and finan- the customer-most often a house-

Not Dead Issue,

Admits Hitchcock "Made

Mistake" on Esch-Cum-

mins Law Vote.

the following interview with W. J.

W. J. Bryan, passing through

Omaha today on his way to Platts-mouth, Neb., from Oakland, where

he spoke Wednesday night, reitert-

ed his contention that prohibition is a settled issue in Nebraska.

"I have never said that prohibi-

tion is a dead issue," said Bryan.

"I regard it as a settled issue in

this state, because candidates of

Bryan yesterday:

tool of Wall street."

certain economic questions.

Bryan. "In referring to Hitchcock

emocrats, not to republicans.

was comparing him to other

"This is a campaign between dem-

ocrats and republicans. Senator

special interests."

Mr. Bryan, without saying so

New York, Oct. 12 .- (By A. P.)-

Injunction Issued

Prohibition Is

Howell Explains How Democrats Deflated Prices Says W. J. Bryan

S. Senator Speaks to Large Crowds in South Platte Country.

The Omaha Daily News published Falls City, Neb., Oct. 12.-(Special Telegram. - Speaking to large and enthusiastic crowds throughout the day, R. B. Howell, republican candidate for United States senator, fixed upon the democratic party full re-sponsibility for the drastic deflation forced on the country and at the same time pledged that he would use his best efforts towards again estab- handles the Santa Fe wire business lishing wholesome competition be- after midnight, received the following tween the railroads of the country to report from the operator at Fort the end that lower rates would be Madison, Ia., where the train was due forthcoming. Today's itinerary in-cluded Murray, Union, Nebraska City, Auburn, Saiem and Falls City. at 4 a. m.: "No. 4 held up—California Lim-ited—within Kansas City, Notify

both parties have declared for pro-At Murray, the first stop, Walter Anderson, republican candidate for congress in this the First district, was speaking on the issues of the campaign, when the Howell party arrived. Mr. Anderson spoke at each of the stops water. Bryan was to speak in Platts-mouth at 1 p. m. today and from there continue south through Union, Neb., and Auburn, speaking in the latter place tonight. Hitchcock Vote "Mistake."

of the stops made.

Mr. Bryan admitted that he be-Senator Hitchcock's vote in Gives Morehead Record. favor of the Esch-Cummins railroad The commoner also said he re- which permitted the Omaha Water board to submit to the voters of that board to submit to the voters of that tired to their berths was appropriated membered saying two years ago that Senator Hitchcock was "a owned light plant should be built for by the bandit. The robbery occupied He said he used that expression the purpose of giving to the people cheaper electric lighting rates. And, because of Hitchcock's advocacy of John H. Morehead, then governor and Warrant Out for the nomination of Judson Harmon of Ohio as the democratic candinow a candidate for congress in the date for president and the sena-First congressional district, vetoed tor's attitude before that time on that bill, said Mr. Howell. Morehead thus refused to trust the people by 'However, two years ago the refusing to let them say what the fight was between democrats," said wanted by direct vote, it was stated Morehead's subserviency to special interests was given as illustrative of what the people can expect from offi cials who do not believe in treating the public fairly on all matters in

Hitchcock in the last two years has which they are vitally interested. opposed legislation enacted to aid At Union, among those to greet Mr. Howell was Dr. E. S. Furay, F. H. McCarthy, Miss Mary Becker and Miss left the impression that any demo-Jane Hollister. C. W. Clark, a busicrat, no matter what his record ness man at Union and a democrat might be, is better in his eyes than said that although a democrat he is any republican, just so long as the going to vote for Howell for the sen democrat is not an out and out ate this year. "And I know a good many others who are going to do the same thing," said Clark, "but I will let them speak for themselves.

Auburn Has Band.

At Nebraska City, Howell was met on Ship Liquor Ban ty a committee from Auburn composed of J. W. Armstrong, Dr. B. F. Lorance, Charles Hacker and Judge New York, Oct. 12.—(By A. P.)
Robert Armstrong, who accompanied the speaker to that city. The arrangegranted a temporary restraining or ments committee at Auburn had a der prohibiting H. C. Stuart, acting band engaged for the meeting, which collector of the port, Ralph A. Day, was held in the opera house, federal prohibition director for New

York and John G. Appleby, chief gave special attention to the question at Hotel Hill. cone prohibition officer from putting of deflation, discussing the subject on Ruby Luca At Falls City tonight, Mr. Howell a question and answer basis. The A daughter of a prominent Missouri B C of deflation, as the discussion has been termed, clarified the subject ma torially, so it was claimed by many, and fixed respossibility for deflation squarely on the democrats.

Noted Criminal Lawver

Inwa as a criminal lawyer, ended had established an alibi to police. his life at his hotel home here this morning by shooting himself, He was about 50 years old. He had been ill health for a number of years. He was the father of Captain Harmon C. McHenry, said to have been the first American officer killed in ac on in the world war.

John A. Prescott of K. C.

Heads Investment Bankers Delmonte, Cal., Oct. 12 -- John A rescott of Kansas City, Mo., was cted president of the Investment Sankers' Association of America at he 11th annual convention here to

Hitchcock's Record As Seen by Bryan

The debate between two rustness democrate grows daily in violence. In today's installment, on the editorial page of the Omaha thee, Bryan exponen the senatorial candidate as having blocked woman suffrage and as opposing prohibition. Don't fail to read what there into have said about each other—on The Bee's obtained page, every do. orial page, every day.

68 on Train Are Robbed by Randit

a journey along a path that is a tallers keep the dripping, coxing cago-bound passengers in sleeping compromise between a vineyard and crimson hespattered boxes piled along cars were robbed of their jewels and Telegram.)-Nebraskans out here dis- a battlefield. Mountains of crates the sidewalks with the juice running money by a bandit who boarded the and boxes piled in an endless pro- down in torrents and forming pud- Santa Fe California Limited train out cession along the sidewalk, emit pundies. The retailers like the business of Kansas City, Mo., late last night, gent odors that bewilder the pilgrim because their produce can't spoil— according to official railroad reports received here early today. The train

Gory hands of truckmen, who stand that are sparkling rivulets of grape. Gory hands of truckmen, who stand. The bandit, his face covered by a fuice. In some places it's ankle deep about in what appear to be murthe sleeping cars as the train pulled purchasers hargle and argue over out of the Kansas City station, the For New York at last is making prices. Soon a bargain is made and report said. He went through two cars, ordered passengers out of their clally, by patronizing the bolder wife—unwraps a large can and the berths and seats, robbing all of them, methods of getting a draught of high- crushed fruit is almost poured in. Rings and necklaces were torn from women. The man swung off the train 19 blocks from the station and disappeared in the darkness of the railroad yards before any of the train crew except two frightened porters were

Former Nebraska Democrat Republican Candidate for U. passengers were not loosed until the

The train was not stopped until it reached its first regular stop at Lexington Junction, Mo., the report said. F. Sargent, the conductor, had made a hasty inventory of the losses and reported them from the junction. The train arrived at Marceline, Mo., minutes late. Here, two members of the crew were dropped off on or-ders of the chief special agent of the Santa Fe to aid posses.

Rings Torn From Women. The chief dispatcher of the West ern Indiana railroad in Chicago, who

dignities as the holdup man tore off their necklaces and snatched their Mr. Howell related that in 1915 phirses, reports said. The men, it was the Nebraska legislature passed a bill said, had no opportunity to offer re-

only a few minutes.

Local Firm Wants Man Held in Denver as "Gentleman Burglar."

Representatives of the Magnuson X-Ray company, 1118 Farnam street, went with a detective to the office of the county attorney to swear out a warrant for Richard Barton, 27, now

held by police in Denver.

scenario writer for the Famous Players Lasky, Inc., is held in Denver on suspicion of being the "gentleman abandonment of the original plan of uninjured. burglar" who has robbed fashionable starting all of the craft together. Conhomes there.

screen cowboy, of valuable gems. Ruby Lucas, 24, said to be the

W. F. Werner Clears Self of Assault on Bill Poster

gers were injured. "Good Planes" Win.

Where to Find Them

Aged Man Burns to Death in Home Plane Wins Aerial

Mail Trophy Race Caretaker's Cottage at Central City Park Destroyed-Occupants Are Injured.

Central City, Neb., Oct. 12 .- (Spewas burned to death in the upper story of the caretaker's cottage at Riverside park, three miles from this city, at 2 this morning when a pres-Piloting a heavy Martin transport, driven by two 400-horsepower Liberty motors, Lieut, Eric H. Nelson of the lives of six other occupants of the Montclair, N. J., won the Detroit dwelling, including Mr. and Mrs. Wil-News aerial mail trophy race for liam Griger, earetaker of the park; multimotored planes here today. He their two children, Andrew and William, ir., 15 morths, and Mr. and ing the last 12 days of the month. covered the 240-mile triangular course at an average speed of 105.1 miles an Mrs. Stephens.

Mrs. Stephens was ill and the fire The Detroit Aviation Country club trophy race flown over the same course, wan won by Lieut. Harold H. Harris, one of the two army enequipped with a 400-horsepower Liberty motor. Lieut. Harris averaged

Griger made three trips to the sec- sion. ond story in an attempt to rescue the The break in May wheat, which reaged occupant but was unable to suited in millions of dollars loss for fire had been extinguished.

shortly after the fire clad only in He also is suspected of having five tons and having a wing spread their night clothes. All their cloth other, Lieut. Nelson's plane being the Stephens Wednesday buried last to cross the starting line. The child that lived but 12 hours.

Racing Car Stolen from

James M. Johnson in a Vought VE-7, when dirt fouled his carburator. He ed by Barney Oldfield to have been landed near the Mount Clemons Golf stolen from him, skidded into a curb lub and fell into a ditch, damwhile speeding along Riverside Drive, Girl, Attacked by Man. aging his landing gear and both wings. and swerved head long into a tree. Neither Johnson nor his two passen-Joseph S. Degnon, of New York, catapulated against the tree and was Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 12.—In the quently is of a very general character, instantly killed. Edward O'Donnell presence of the 19-year-old girl he It will fix the total tonnage for each and Edward McKee, both chauffeurs, of front his plane at the finish, was were dug from the wreckage and Burnett was electrocuted today at the number of vessels, which is left for taken to a hospital to be booked later penitentiary here. Throughout his the building programs to be arranged on charges of homicide.

> lice to have been identified as James chair today, he mumbled a confession. O'Dowd, a motor mechanic, leaped before the crush and escaped as the man, going nearer. police arrived. The speedometer of the sachine mured.

had stopped at 70 miles. ture and photograph, enabled the approved what the law had done police to establish ownership of the executed purchine. Oldfield later was do. found at a New York hotel, having come here to see the worlds series,

Closed Season Against Rail Legislation Urged

Chicago, Oct. 12,-A five or ten year closed season" for railroads, "protecting them from congress and the was urged by Charles Dillon, existent to the chairman of the westera committee on public relations. As ... sociation of Ballway Executives, in its un address tofore the bing Muleura'

Elegating government regulations of livings at the same of the sam the rationals was likened to "a book | vess firm deliberately undersymbol the credit of a good sustomer."

Chicago Grain **Dealer Explains** May "Squeeze"

Arthur Cutten Ascribes Sudden Drop in Wheat Last Spring to Car De-

Chicago, Oct. 12.-(By A. P.)-Artsure gasoline stove exploded. Great hur Cutten, known as one of the largdifficulty was experienced in saving of Trade, appeared before the Feder est operators on the Chicago Board al Trade commission today to testify regarding the "squeeze" in wheat last May when the price, after a spectacular rise, broke from \$1.46 to \$1.16 dur-

This decrease, ascribed at the time to a gigantic contest between eastern was started when her husband at-tempted to make tea for her. There ket and an equally powerful group of was but one door to the cottage western "bers" drew the attention of of the saloon passengers were women which made it necessary to take the the United Ctates senate and resulted One woman was traveling third class.

women and children out of the win- in the resolution which initiated the present investigation by the commis-

find him. The charred body of Eakins the "long" interests, came after the was taken from the house before the Board of Trade had ruled that car, and used in transatiantic travel un-Severe burns were received on the tracts, whereas ordinarily it is neces. American harbor. When the United face and forearms by Mrs. Griger, sary to mak edelivery at an elevator. States entered the war the liner was the talls of the big planes in the and by Mrs. Stephens on her shoul- The rule was defended at the time on renamed the Huron and used as a Detroit News event, made necessary der. The two children and men were the grounds that the elevators were filled and that it was impossible to The party drove to Central City make deliveries in the ordinary wa. Holders Forced.

Mr. Cutten, in his testimeny today, asserted that the car delivery rule

demoralized the market and the immed ate cause of the drop in May wheat. He contended that the holders of the wheat were forced to sell whe othe railroad demurrage charges Oldfield Crashes; 1 Dies became too heavy. He said that he held from 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 bushels of May wheat at the time and New York, Oct. 12.-One man was had the carlot rule not been called killed and two others seriously in- into effect, he would have made a jured today when a racing car, claim- profit upon his option. After being (Turn to Page Two, Column Three.)

trial he had maintained his innocence A fourth occupant, said by the po- but as the jailers strapped him to the "What is he saying?" asked the wo-

". If them I'm guilty," he mur-Ten women mw the execution. As

A California drivers' license made she was leaving the death room the to Oldfield and hearing his aigna girl attacked was asked whether sh-"Yes, yes," she replied, "certainly

The Weather

Friday, fair and warmer. Hourly Temperatures. Highest Thursday.

Forecast.

Steamship Burned in Mid-Ocean

Passengers and Crew Forced to Flee From City of Honolulu-Picked Up by Freighter.

All on Board Rescued

San Francisco, Oct. 12.—(By A. P. -All the passengers, officers and crew of the burning steamship City of Honolulu, which was abandoned at 10:10 this morning are safe, according to wireless advices received by the Federal Telegraph company from the freight steamer West Faralon.

scene early this afternoon and had taken most of the people aboard by 3:41. The City of Honolulu carried 72 passengers and 145 officers and members of the crew, a total of 217.
Fire broke out aboard the City of Honolulu shortly after 5 this morning and spread so rapidly that all those aboard had to take to small boats. The sea was like glass when the ship

The West Farsion reached

was abandoned. The ship was homeward bound to San Pedro, Cal., from Honolulu, and was 1,405 miles east of Honolulu and 570 miles southwest of San Pedro when the fire broke out

All Abourd Freighter.

Capt. H. R. Leater of the City of Honolulu reported later in the after-noon that all were abourd the West Faralon. The West Faralon lay

about a mile away. Although three other vessels, the Matson liner Enterprise, the arm; transport Thomas, and the private yacht Casiana, of Edward L. Doheny Los Angeles oil magnate, heard the distress signals from the City of Honolulu before the West Faralon did, the freighter was only 50 miles away when it started to the rescue

shortly before noon. Conditions were favorable both for the small boats of the City of Hono lulu to ride safe and for the West Faralon to make fast time, and by 3:45 the rescuing steamer had reached the scene and was beginning to take the passengers aboard. All had reached the deck by \$:40, messages

Only brief messages had been received here early tonight, so it was not known under what circumstances the passengers and crew escaped from

the burning vessel. Conditions Pavorable.

Apparently the sea remained amouth throughout the day for Capt H. M. Walk of the West Paralon re ported conditions were favorable As the West Faralon, a shipping & Barry of San Francisco, has only limited accompodations, it is believed that many of those rescued from the vessel will have to remain on the

deck until larger vessels arrive.

Less than half a dozen of the pas sengers were from the eastern part of the United States. A large number were from Honolulu, most of the rest from Los Angeles and other southern California points, while the remainder came from other parts of the Pacific

coast. Seven of the passengers were in the saloon, the others third class. Four with a baby girl.

Former German Ship

The City of Honolulu originally was he German passenger liner Friederich Der Grosse, built at Stettin in 1898 lot deliveries were legal on May con- til 1914, when it was interned in an transport carrying troops to France.

After the war the Huron was brought to San Pedro, Cal., and reconditioned for the Los Angeles Steam ship company. The City of Honolulu and its companion ship, the City of Los Angeles, formerly the German steamer Kronprinzessin Cecilie, recently began the first direct passenger service with Honolulu that Los An geles ever has had,

French Naval Program General in Character

Paris, Oct. 12 .- France's naval proram, which will be presented to the hamber of deputies at an early date, according to the Figero, will be spread Witnesses Electrocution over a period of 29 years, and conse-Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 12 .- In the quently is of a very general character. was convicted of attacking. Melver class of ship without specifying the every five or six years.

It i sunderstood the proposed figures are as follows: Battleships, 175,000 tons, the figure fixed by the Washington naval agreement; cruisers, destroyers and torpedo boats, \$30,000 tone, the existing tonnage; submarines, 45, 600 tons, not including the small types suitable only for coast defense

Cold Wave Damages Corn and Bean Crops in Mexico Mexico City, Oct. 12.-The cold

cave which has persisted in the valley of Mexico for the last two days has acrimusly damaged the corn and bean crops, according to the reports received by the Department of Agri culture. In some places too is said to have formed, an almost unheard of

France to Be 'Broke' 4 Years. Paris, Oct. 12.-France will be un able to meet any part of her debts for the next four yours, as all available receipts for that period must be devoted to reconstruction of the devatated regions, according to the Paris Herald, which quotes "one of the high-

into effect the federal order to seize ships and liquor under the Daugherty hibition order. The order was granted on applica tion of the International Mercantile Marine corporation acting for the American Lines, included in that cor poration. It specifically affects the steamers Finland and St. Paul. The order will be in force, Judge Hand said until a hearing scheduled

Action!! Action!! Photographs already received in The Omaha Bee's Action Photo Contest show that a mate ur photographers of this section have excellent ideas on subjects for action photographs and the necess

photographs and the necessary camera technique for putting their ideas into pictures. Giris playing basket ball, two kittens teasing a hen, a boy galloping a horse are the subjects of three of the photos so far submitted. The contest opened last Sun-day and closes Saturday, Oc-tober 28. A first prize of \$15 is affered, second prize \$10 and third \$5. In addition, The Omaha Ree will pay \$1 for each picture accepted for publication, Photos to be eligible must have been taken in western lows amateurs. For further information write or call "Action Photo Contest," The Omaha Sec.

Pullman of

Passengers Hold Back Screams. The handit was careful to select cars in which no members of the crew, except porters, would be expected at the time. The screams of the robbed

JUNG

Heavy Transport

Army Flyer Covers Triangular

Course at 105 Miles an

Hour-Harris Takes

Country Club Event.

Mount Clemons, Mich., Oct. 12.

trants, in the "Honeymoon Express."

135 miles an hour in this event, which

was for light commercial planes, fin-

ishing four laps ahead of C. S. Jones,

in a Curtiss Oriole, who averaged 110

Wind Hinders Start.

A stiff northwest wind blowing at

sequently the planes, eich weighing

the other racers and before the race

was three-fourths over, it was seen

All except one plane of the nine

entered in the two events, finished.

was forced down in the fourth lap

miles an hour.

Omaha Salesman

Barton, who says he is a Cornell graduate, former captain in the Royal Flying corps in Canada and a

robbed Mrs. Tom Mix. wife of the of 70 feet, took the air one after the ing was burned. Mr. and Mrs. Barton ,who has aliases of Bretzer and Darling, is a former salesman transport began at once to overhaul for the Magnuson X-Ray company and is wanted by them on charges of stealing blank checks from the com- that unless forced down, Lieut. Nelson pany and cashing \$220 worth of them

family, is held at Denver with Barton.

W. F. Werner, movie operator, 2458 Avenue B. Council Bluffs, who was arof Iowa Kills Himself rested in connection with an assault Des Moines, Oct. 12 .- Walter Me- on two nonunion bill posters Wedneslenry, for many years well known day was released Thursday after he

Lieut, Nelson, who, when he alight (Turn to Page Two, Column Two.) Better Homes - -

would win.

Omaha ranks high as a city of beautiful homes, for the homeowners of this city have learned to bring their castles in the air right down to earth.

A large per cent of the circulation of The Omaha Bee is among people who own their homes or who are looking for one at the present time—people who are backing up the "Retter Homes" movement which is in progress throughout the United States.

They know that better homes in Omaha means greater prosperity

The following real estate firms advertise their "better homes" in the Real Estate and rental columns of The Omaha Bee, for they have learned that The Omaha Bee readers take pride in the homes they own-or expect to purchase in the near future

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W. Farman Smith Co.
J. Le. Hart Co.
F. C. Horanai Co.
A. F. Tokay & Son
Many Brock
J. J. Multibill
Paters Treat Co.
sobmoder Lav. Co.
Hattern & Carminhari

Fred L. Meyn Alfred Thomas & Payme Inc. Co. C. G. Carthage Glaver & Musel

then W. Marrin Co. Payme & Cannada Co. Pemple He Fanden Co. Amno Grant Co. T. E. Compabil folman & Enrikens ribrors & Hamin Partack & Hamilaima)or Wilard Stabaugh