Real Estate May Benefit by New **Union Terminal**

Omaha Dealers Are Active in Campaign and Express Great Optimism

At least one section of Omaha will very likely experience a substantial rise in real estate values during the

The rise will come as a result of the proposed new union station. That is the opinion of realtors of

Although the location is as yet ur named every effort is being made by business and professional men of the city to obtain the new structure and settle all questions.

One plan for the station is in the possession of W. T. Scholes of the Hansen Investment company. plan calls for an excellent building n an accessible section of the busi ness district.

Scholes has corresponded with the heads of almost every railroad entering Omaha and declares that he has had some very favorable replies. All of the companies, he declares, have expressed a willingness to enter into a combine to erect union station if the Union Pacific

Old Land Grant Mentioned. In times past, when the new sta tion was discussed. Union Pacific officials expressed a reluctance to join such a program. As an excuse

The land grant was made by Doug las county and a clause forbids the that this clause is a very simple S. Smith, 121 North Forty-second recess. affair and can be easily broken by street. both parties of the grant contract agreeing to abandon it.

Should the station be erected or the site selected by Scholes real esare bound to take a sharp upward trend. It is agreed, in fact, that no matter where the station is placed when it is eventually agreed upon the price of real estate in the vicin ity will increase

Realty Board Active. Nor is the station the only thing that is being promoted by the Omaha Real Estate board. While they are behind this one project in a body, there are enough other organizations to carry the bulk of the work, they

who use agricultural and livestock handsomest in Omaha. produce in their business are especialdesirable, members of the organi-

Hard surfaced roads for the entire very desirable things. The advantages Howard streets. of hard surfaced roads to Omaha is simost unimaginable, realtors declare.

More Cattle Shipped in Trucks. into the market at Omaha in trucks."

ing all the year round much milk repaired it and rented it. and cream could be shipped in much more expediently than it is now.

merchants of the city. "Suppose, for instance, that a mer chant in a small town has a customer who wants a certain article that is not on the merchant's shelves. This article can be purchased in Omaha. But if the merchant has to call over the telephone and have the goods shipped by express, or even mail, valuable time is lost. And with the time may go the opportunity for

"If the roads were good that merchant could drive to Omaha every time he had enough of these orders to warrant the trip and carry back all the little items he needed. It would aid his business and also the busines. the wholesaler with whom he

ments in favor of the hard surfacing of the roads and the realtors know them all. But behind the entire program is the one great program, "Boost

Cancer Doctor Quits His Patients and Leaves Omaha

Because of "unethical" publicity given his serum for the cure of caner, Dr. M. G. Scott of Butte, Mont., Saturday removed from St. Joseph hospital the supply of the serum being tested there, and announced that no further treatments will be given under his directions here. Five patients at the hospital who

had already received preliminary treatments with the serum, were denied further aid. Dr. Scott was to leave Omaha Saturday afternoon for

Joslyn Family Retains Omaha Castle, Court Holds

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, March 22 .- After 30 years of controversy in the state courts, title in Joslyn castle in Omaha was

Suit contesting the title was brought by Earl C. Sutphen, son of D. C. Sutphen, who sold the property to George A. Joslyn.

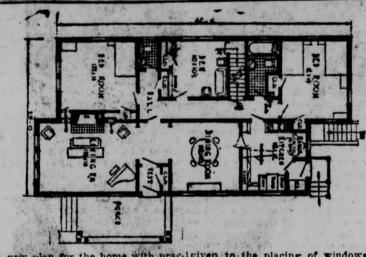
Double Standard Rapped.

Columbus, Mar. 22.-There are not two moral standards, one for man and another for woman," declared Rev. Daniel F. Rittenhouse, pastor of the goal. First Baptist church, here. He asserted that "modern society must completely reverse its judgment about

the woman who has fallen. False, indeed, is that judgemen which brands a woman as fall n and beyond recovery community respect. customers at the Empress Rustic while at the same time her masculine Garden Wednesday night. Souvenirs accomplice floats about the neigh- will be distributed, and there will be borhood as a gentleman," said the an award of prizes, Rev. Rittenhou

An Original Home Design





A new plan for the home with practically all of the rooms on the first doors so that the maximum amount floor has been devised by T. H. Maen-of wall space is available.

ner. The plan gives all the advan- The kitchen is one of the most de tages of second-floor bedrooms to serving of the rooms in the house. It a place that is not only small but sleeping quarters on the ground floor. contains large cupboards, a built-in The home, an English type bunga- ironing board, broom closet, refrigera removal of the station from its low, was designed and built by the tor room, dust and clothes chutes present site. Realtors say, however, T. H. Maenner company for Richard breakfast nook and a ventilated stove

This home is taken from among All of the rooms are large and well the numerous plans of homes given in entilated. Special attention has been T. H. Maenner's new design book.

the site selected by Scholes real estate values in that part of the city Raymond Cook Supervises Laying Out of Court in Aquila Building the husband works then a maid the husband works then a maid would not be needed and the den, or

Dream Originating in Chicago Realized in Handsome Downtown Structure Here-Trees and Flowers to Grace Space Between Wings of Building.

Now the building is almost complet-

pancy and the time has come for

Dream Comes True.

Not only has the work started, but

Raymond Cook, like an inventor with

He has watched the planting of each

The dream that began in a Chicago

office, located in the loop district, is

new railroad station next Tuesday.

Feature of the celebration will be barbecue at the station, to be fol-

owed by a program at the American

Legion hall. Several Northwestern

railroad officials will be in attend-

ance. Omaha will be represented by

E .J. Carland, division passenger and

freight agent: H. C. Peterson, travel,

freight and passenger agent; and E. C. Blondell, superintendent of the Ne-

August M. Borglum, pianist, has been named chairman of the program

committee for the first concert by

the Omaha Symphony orchestra under the auspices of the business and pro-

fessional women's division of the

Chamber of Commerce, at the Audi-

Other members of the committee

are Mrs. W. F. Baxter, Mrs. A. V. Kinsler, Mrs. Myron Learned, Mrs. C. M. Wilhelm, Mrs. Wave Whit-comb, Miss Mary Munchhoff and Jean

Members of the committee will

meet Wednesday morning at the Borglum home to select a soloist for

the concert, and complete plans for

the program. A vocal soloist of na-

Herman K. Mansfield, manager of

tional reputation will be engaged.

torium, Friday night, May 9.

Maiden Concert Named

Program Committee for

raska division.

that all will remember.

work to begin on the courtyard.

From 8 in the morning until 4 in | Aquila Court, the first venture, was he afternoon Raymond C. Cook to be an ideal type of office and small stands in the courtyard of the new store building. Raymond Cook in-As a result their industry is turned Aquila Court building personally sisted that the place have a court in toward obtaining more manufacturers directing the building of the spot that which a pool for water lilies might Omaha. Those manufacturers is to make the structure one of the be built, trees might be planted and flowers grown.

Landscape gardening is a hobby of ook's. The crowded business dis- fied a courtyard. tricts of Chicago, his home, gave him his first idea of the structure state are also on the board's list of which now stands at Sixteenth and

Flowers, trees, the beauty of nature those were the things that Chicago did not have which would be a bless Each year sees an increase in the ing to a great class of humanity, a new machine, has been present nber of head of livestock brought But the question which troubled Cook throughout the time used in the work. was, "Why not?"

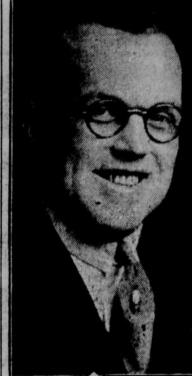
they say. "Should the state of Ne- When the time came for the Cooks shrub and flower. No tree has been braska ever be in a position to boast to widen the scope of their holdings, placed without his having first dea thorough system of hard surfaced they looked over many cities in west-cided just where it would go. No been to save space wherever possible. roads so that this stream of trucks ern United States and then decided matter what the remainder of the could be kept moving all year round, on Omaha as being the most desir- building looks like, and it is beaujust imagine how this number would able place for the investment of their

Beside that, Omaha is the world's For a long time they were content largest butter market. If it were to lease and sublease property. Occato come true. Residents of one city ossible to keep truck lines operat- sionally they purchased a building.

Last fall for the first time in their point to at least one building in the history as a real estate investment downtown district where green can

"This holds true in every line of farm produce. It also affects the building.

New Manager Here for Tekamah's Station to Hatter Newmark Store



L. E. MacMillan.

Coincident with the arrival of the ew spring headgear at Hatter Newmark's, 1409 Douglas street, L. E. MacMillan, who has been in charge of the stores in Minneapolis, was in stalled as manager of the Omaha

L. Serrine, general manager of the Newmark stores, accompanied Mr. held by the state supreme court to- MacMillan to Omaha, and said that day to vest in the Joslyn family of the new manager had been highly

Chamber Sets Goal for

300 New Members by May Plans for a membership campaign for the Omaha Chamber of Commerce will be made next Friday at the chamber when a meeting will be held by a special committee appointed Three hundred members by May is

Cinderella Ball to Be Held

by Union Outfitting Firm Union Outfitting company will give a Cinderella ball for its friends and

Bungalows Are Most Popular Type of Home

Temple McFayden Declares That Compactness Is Essential in House.

Small homes, compact, yet roomy are in order now, Temple McFayden company declared last weke, For every home of two stories that is built today there are two bungalows of one story errected. "The building public, and that is all of the public," McFayden said, want small places. They are easy to heat. That is half of the battle and a very important half at that. "Women used to be under the im pression that a big house was a mark of distinction. The big place up on the hill used to be considered the mark of social esteem

"Now things are different. Not that fewer wives are doing the housework than ever before but because they realize a step is a step and dozens of steps are saved in a day the energy amounts to some

That is why several years ago Mortgage and Farm Loan we architects and builders began to urge smaller kitchens, why we also urged lower ceilings and gradually worked toward smaller rooms. The main thing in designing a home now is to keep things compact and convenient.

"In one home that I have designed I have kept in mind the fact that these instances the wife must have

easily cared for. Plans a Studio Home. "With this thought in mind planned a studio home. There is one pedroom, a living room, and a room be used either for a ser

"The bedroom may be used as a on time. A delinquent interest ac dining room if the owner wants to count is becoming rare. Nebraska use it as such. Should the family farmers, at least, are feeling prosper who happens to build a place along ous. these lines be so situated that only would not be needed and the den, or maid's room, may be used as a bedbedroom for a dining room.

the greatest of all the rooms. It That means that they are buying at "But the kitchen, in my mind, is boasts of a breakfast nook that is a time when they believe that it has plenty large for the proper serving of any meal. There are cabinets handily located in relation to the stove and sink. Every possible advantage of space has been taken with a view of saving all the steps

Similar ideas have been carried out ed. It will soon be ready for occu-There are the large places. The

places that helped make a living for for \$235 an acre. the driver of the "rubber neck wagon" in days gone by. There is farm sales there during March now the little home that was once so pop- total more than \$639,000. The prices ular to the man of modest means. of land, according to these records, And then there is the type of home run from \$175 to \$235 an acre that can be mistaken for for nothing but what it is; a love nest In all the predominating idea has

tiful, the courtyard is to be a thing vants has this idea been lost. ADVERTISEMENT

You'll Get Rid of Blackheads Sure

There is one simple, safe and sure way that never fails to get rid of blackheads, that is to dissolve them.

To do this get two ounces of calonite powder from any drug store—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly—wash the rarts and you will be surprised how the blackheads have disappeared. Big blackheads, little blackheads, no matter where they are, simply dissolve and disappear. Blackheads are a mixture of dust and dirt and secretions that form in the pores of the skin. The calonite powder and the water dissolve the blackheads so they wash right out, leaving the pores free and clean and in their natural condition. in the United States will be able to Be Dedicated Tuesday Tekamah and Decatur, Neb., will join in the dedication of Tekamah's

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cleansing with "Cascarets." Sick Headathe, Biliousness, Gases, Indimorning. For Men, Women and Chilthe orchestra, is adding to the sub- dren-10c boxes, also 25 and 50c sizes, any drug store.

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American Banker 37 Real Estate Makes Loan to France or More in Week



posal of the Bank of France.

Farmers Meet **Notes Promptly**

Banks Show Men Well Off.

Barometers of agricultural distric

many married couples work. . In farm mortgage brokers and bankers

opinion, it is safe to say that present and future prospects are wonderfully good, the dealers say, Farmers are meeting their interest obligations and reducing their loans

"The water has been squeezed out of Nebraska and Iowa farm lands, Louis Clark of the Kloke Investment

company, declared. "This fact has been shown by the many sales in farm lands this spring. Farmers are buying this land to work.

sunk to its lowest level." The Omaha Trust company reports that in one district, comprising 14 counties, the interest payments have een perfect. The district is "100 per

The company's loans in this disrict amounted to \$1,250,000. den has designed. His plans are for of 220 acres, in the same county, sold Near Newman Grove a farm sold

Platte county records show that

Deals of \$4,000

Transactions in Omaha Filed in Register of Deeds Pearce's Office Totals \$280,995.

There were filed in the office of Register of Deeds Pearce last week 37 real estate deals of \$4,00 or more each, totaling \$280,995.

Following are the names of those who made these transactions, the addresses of the propertye and the amount involved: South Omaha

South Omaha.

Louise Salerne to O. C. Clsen, 1867
Ontario street, \$4,750.
H. C. Showers to Arthur Wilson, 2919
South Twenty-eighth street, \$4,200.
School district of Omaha to H. A.
Tukey, Thirteenth and P streets, \$14,600.
Hastings & Heyden to Metropolitan Utilities district, 1228-30 South Twentieth, street, \$7,600.

Heriha Adams to Amelia Champion, 2602
to 2610 H street, \$7,000.

North Side.

Heriha Adams to America (1988)

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Ananda E. Nelson to J. F. O'Rourke.
Sixteenth and Hartman streets, \$5,860.

H. T. Schuldice to Nelle B. Trieka, 2435.
Larimore avenue, \$4,700.

L. E. Honisch to J. B. Brown, 1918.
Evans atreet, \$6,460.

Melissa E. Horton to H. Luella Jacobsen, 1612 Binney street, \$5,375.

Southeast.

N. Pirruceilo to G. Vacanti, 1112-16-18-24.
South Eighth street, \$12,250.

Angols N. Gemma to Filadelfo Nist, 614.
Poppleton avenue, 25,660.

Ernest Meyer to Roy Philips, 2010 Spring street, 34,345.

Hanscom Park.

third between Dodge and Farnam streets, \$4,500.
Cyrill Hromek to Clara M. Cheyney, 5024
Webster street, \$14,000.
Van B. Lady to Laura H. Eyre, 5024
Davenport street, \$13,500.
Bert Chastain to S. Durkee, 2304
North Sixty-fifth street, \$4,000.
W. R. Zink to Hugh Jones, 5722 Ohio street, \$4,500.
V. Tesar to Frank Haas, 5812 Ohio street, \$6,700.
Mary A. Quick to G. W. Murphy, 4269
Mason street, \$6,000.
T. H. Maenner company to Helen S. Stewart, southeast corner Fifty-seventh and Mason streets, \$7,500.
Minne Lusa.
C. W. Martin to Everett Seabury, 2739
Vane street, \$5,750.
F. A. Van Husen to Leah Cohen, Minne Lusa avenue between Titus and Mary streets, \$5,375.
D. B. Gross to Chris Arderson, 214-16

Lusa avenue between Titus and Mary streets, \$8,375.

Central.

D. B. Gross to Chris Anderson, \$14-16

North Eighteenth street, \$15,500.

E. K. Beckman to Cora Hallstead, 2751

Davenort street, \$5,250.

E. M. Earle to Puritan laundry, 207-9

South Twenty-eighth avenue, \$7,000.

J. T. Yates to W. G. Lansing, 318-20

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South Twenty-seventh avenue, \$3,550.

Erick Erickson to Adolph Borard, 110

North Twenty-seventh avenue, \$5,750.

C. F. Barrows to Della C. Hart, 4188

Cass street, \$7,750.

West Farnam,

Marion E. Carpenter to C. H. Creighton, 117 South Thirty-eighth avenue, \$21,000.

E. S. Erickson to R. W. Matson, 4624

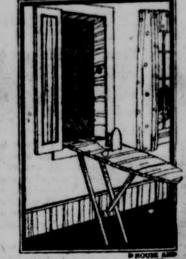
North Thirty-ninth street, \$4,500.

M. A. Pirsch to M. F. Stefan, 718 South Thirty-fifth street, \$7,506.

F. S. Howell to Sophia Lamp, 110 South Thirty-fourth street, \$7,500.

Improvement Club Meeting. Fontenelle Improvement club will neet Tuesday night at the Clifton

New Type of Ironing Board Hinges to Wall



a thing of minimum beauty and

such a manner that the quickness of

putting it in operation is equaled only

by that of folding it back out of the

Hinged supports which collapse flat against the board when the latter is

way when the work is finished.

the firm name of B. Pred. Legion Auxiliary to Give Benefit Show Thursday

remaining 15 per cent.

Men of St. Bridget Parish

Form New Athletic Club

The men of St. Bridget parish

Seventy-five were in attendance at the first meeting. A series of pregrams will be given this season.

Officers of the club are president

Harry Spencer; vice president, Wil-

Ham Buckley and treasurer, Joseph

B. Pred Acquires 85 Per Cent

of Emporium Store Stock

B. Pred, manager of the Emporium

n the First National Bank building.

has acquired 85 per cent of the con-

cern's stock. Negotiations virtually

are complete for his purchase of the

The store will then operate under

Side, at the parish school hall, Tweny-sixth and F streets, Thursday

maximum convenience. It is forever A benefit performance will be given falling down or tilting up, and usually requires a couple of ingeniously placed chairs, washtubs or tables to day evening by the ladies' auxiliary make it stand still with any degree of the South Omaha American Legion. Proceeds will be used to How much more dependable and promote welfare and hospitalization easily managed is the small ironing work among the needy families of board that is hinged to the wall in

When in Omaha Stop at put away insure against unexpected downfall, and a shallow cupboard with solid door completes the arrangement

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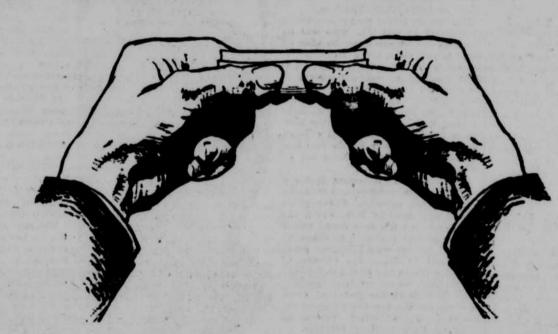
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