## TIMELY REAL ESTATE TALK Samples of the Handsome Homes That Are Going Up All Over Omaha

Eizs of Lots in Omaha the Eubject of Much Congratulation.

PEOPLE SHOULD POST UP ON DEEDS

Menning of an Abstract Mysterious to Many, but All Should Understand the Principles of the Transaction.

Omaha is far in advance of many eastern cities in the manner of platting new subdivisions in that the new city lots being placed on the market conform more nearly to the modern evolutions in home building. Although confirmed customs yield reluctantly to the compelling force of new ideas the lots now being platted in the city of Omaha are uniformiy wider. with possibly a slight decrease in depth. The standard lot should have and dees have in Omaha a frontage of from thirty to forty feet and be not less than 100 feet in depth. Most of lots laid out in the city in former years were either fifty to sixty feet width and 132 to 150 feet deep or im mense lots occupying quarter or half of an entire block.

With the wider lots ample space for light and air is provided and relief had from annoyances incident to too close proximity to one's neighbor, however desirable they may be. The unthinking investor begrudges every square foot of land not actually built upon, but a little liberality and intelligence will show him that open spaces are often the part of his property em-

mand for property in Halcyon Heights, ployed to the best advantage, especially in which is a suburban residence addition the construction of flats or apartment southwest of Benson, has been very large houses. In a city where territory is practhis spring and that many inquiries in tically unlimited there is no necessity for being received dally. Many new homes the dungeoning of anyone in dark or fliyare nearly completed in this addition and ventilated houses or apartments. Owners others are being started, A. P. Tukey & of residence property acknowledge that Son, who had several lots in the subdivi values here may never rise to fancy figures. sion, have disposed of nearly all their as they have done on Manhattan Island or holdings, but many choice lots remain to in other cities where expansion is impossible and the broad prairies which surround

Omaha curtail such expectations. This fact Recent sales reported by Hastings & should be and is recognized by owners who Heyden: Lot near Twenty-fifth and Temopen up new subdivisions and the moderu pleton streets, to Theodore Farnsley, on which a new home will be built; a new tendency is toward much larger lots.

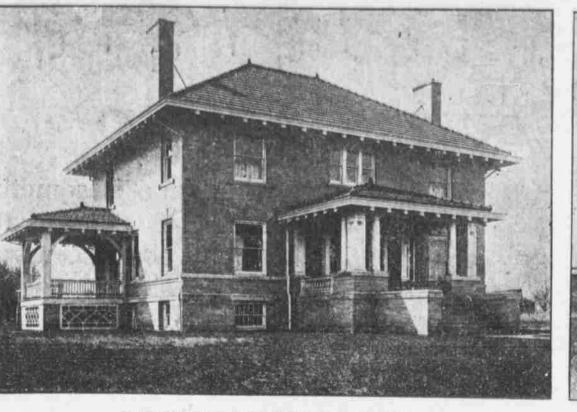
esidence at Twenty-eighth and Caus Real estate brokers are confronted every streets, for \$4,000, to Margaret Boyd and day with the neculiar fact that not one Carrie Nash, as an investment; a lot in person in one thousand knows what an Creighton Heights addition, to William H. abstract is or realizes the value of a complete understanding of this simple instrutaent of everyday use. The ordinary purchaser of real estate knows that an abstract is black, brown or some other color and is examined by lawyers, but that is the extent of his knowledge.

A layman cannot examine an abstract but he will be surprised to see how much of an abstract he can understand. The chain of title in most cases can be fol- build a home immediately; the house and of the Massachusetts Golf association at lowed very easily and many persons would lot at 2878 Binney street, to Michael Car- the Brae Burn Country club, while at far be interested in following the vicisal- rol for a home, and a lot in Kountze Place away Spokane the Pacific Northwest amatudes of the property they own. Most to D. Finlayson, who will build a \$4,500 teur championship is on for action. The persons, if they could read an abstract home. only once, would learn something never

known before, which is that an abstract Transactions in downtown business propis merely an abbreviated history of a crty have been few during the last few particular piece of property, written in the weeks, but one of the old landmarks of the English language, and with nothing very city changed hands last week in the sale mysterious about it. of the old Pioneer restaurant buildings at

People should familiarize themselves with 318 and 320 South Twelfth street to the Fred Herreshoff is out of schoolboy golf. real estate transactions; at least with the W. Farnam Smith company for about elementary principles, as almost every man \$5,000. The buildings are two and three and woman in this community owns or stories, of frame and brick, and were expects to own a piece of real estate, erected in the early '70s. They were After all is said and done real estate is the owned by Allan Bourne, a nonresident, true savings bank of the workingman, be- and sold for him by Russell & McKitrick. cause it is the one institution that never The buildings adjoin others owned by the fails. Réturns may be disappointing, owing W. Farnam Smith company and are leased to larger taxes or assessments than had for two years by the present tenants, so it been anticipated, the neighborhood may is improbable that they will be improved. deteriorate or repairs prove unexpectedly

Robinson & Wolf report the sale of the expensive, but the owner has the control of the results of his industry and economy seven-room residence at 1004 North Twenin his own hands and does not have to ask ty-fourth street for A. L. Gordon, propriesomebody's permission to do what he thinks tor of the Expressmen's Delivery company,



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MANY CLASHES IN GOLFING American Team to Visit Canada This Summer.

BUSY DAYS ON THE LINKS ARE AT HAND

Women, School Boys and Seniors to Play Their Annual Championships on New York Links-Fixtures at Other Clubs.

NEW YORK, May 18 -- There will be much doing on American golf links next Barcherding for an investment; the lot at week. About New York there will be three the corner of Thirtieth street and Mere- annual championship tournaments alone dith avenue, to J. H. Dumont & Son, on One will be for the New York interscholaswhich the electric light company will build tic title, now held by Frederick Herreshoff; a branch power station; a lot on Twenty- another the Women's Metropolitan Golf ninth street between Pinkney and Pratt association championship, and the third streets, to Delbert C. Rich, who will build; will be for the Metropolitan Golf associatwo lots in Military addition, to George tion championship, at present held by Painter; a lot near Eighteenth and Binney Jerome D. Travers. Another tournament streets, to Mary E. Mattison, who will of the week will be the open championship olders of the two titles are, respectively, Alex Ross and C. K. Magill of Victoria. The schoolboys begin tomorrow at the Garden City Goif club and will play unti Wednesday to decide their individual and team rivalries, the latter championship

but it is an axiom of the tournament that the winner seldom defends his title, and the chief interest in the affair to outsiders is the revelation of skill in the rising generation.

The tournament has been held since 1899. bar one year, and usually each time on a different course. It has always been open to the preparatory schools of all parts of the country and to win has meant more than a victory in the local schoolboy tournaments that are now held at several cities. From its open conditions the New York tournament is a national one. The

beat Miss Gertrude Travers; 1906, Engle-wood, Mrs. C. T. Stout beat Miss G. Bishop, As will be seen, only two persons-for Miss Hecker became Mrs. Stout-have ever held the championship, a most remarkable record. Consolation cups, in sets of eight, four ball matches, a handicap and other special contests fill up the tournament card. The handlcaps have seldom been so close as in 1902, when there was a tie between Mrs. M. D. Paterson, 93, 10-83, and Mrs. N. Pendleton Rogers, 87, 4-82. The latter, now president of the Women's Metropolitan

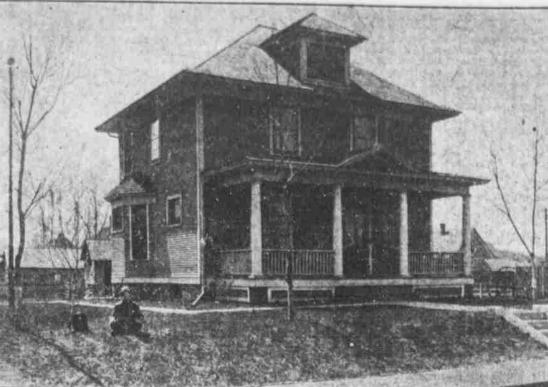
Golf association, also won the gross score prize Douglas and Travers, having won out be tween them the plate for the Nassau Country club, the ninth championship at the Nassau Country club will be for a new cup, the gift of Daniel Chauncey on retiring from the presidency of the Metropolitan Golf association, to fill that office in the

United States Golf association. Like the summer of 1998. He finally, through A. old, this is also a three-win cup, but with the important change that it must be won by the same player before his club may claim it. The new rule is sure to keep the player in the game who once gains a win until every hope is lost. The qualifying and the final-rounds are at thirty-six holes, with all intermediate rounds at eighteen. Thirty-two qualify for the championship, while the third and fourth sixteen also qualify for prizes. The defeated sixteen of the championship set will start again for the president's cup, this year the gift of W. Fellowes Morgan. The championship record is:

In 1899 at Garden City, H. M. Harriman In 1899 at Garden City, H. M. Harriman beat Reginald Brooks. 2 to 1, 1990, Nas-and 2; 1991, Anawamis, F. S. Douglas beat C. H. Seely, 11 and 10; 1992, Tuzedo, W. J. Travis beat F. A. Marcellus, 11 and 10; 1995, Deal, F. A. Douglas beat John Moller, jr., 10 and 9; 1994, Garden City, Harold Wilcox beat P. R. Pyne, 2d., 6 and 4; 1995, Fox Hills C. H. Seely beat A. Graham, 1 up; 1905, St. Androws, J. D. Travers beat E. M. Byers, 3 and 1. Travers last year also won the qualify.

Travers last year also won the qualifying round medal with 72, 73-144. Travis Jerome D. Travers of Montclair, the metrodid the same, with 75, when he won his politan champion; Fred Herreshoff of Gar tile at Tuxedo. Harriman was in the triple den City, the interscholastic title holder tie for the score medal, in his year. The Archie Graham, the New Jersey champion others were: F. S. Douglas and J. A. Dr. D. P. Fredericks of Oil City, Harold Tymg, the total being 173. In the other Sands of Aiken, George Lafferty of the through. The score medalist has not gone Chevy Chase club and Howard W. Perrin, W. P. Smith and George A. Crump of

There has been an increased entry and Philadelphia.



THOMAS W. HAZEN'S HOME AT 2709 SPALDING.

arrow in his full shots and brilliant on the short game. It will be the twentyecond playing of the British amateu championship and, except when Walter J Travis won in 1904, the cup has never left the "tight little kingdom." There is no qualifying round and there will be over a hundred players. James Robb, a native of St. Andrews, is the titleholder, while A. G. Barry, his predecessor, is also of that balliwick. It is 20 to 1, so strong is the field, against anyone naming the winner. Besides Byers, F. Oden Horstman, T. G. Stevenson and possibly other Americans will start. American golfers have arranged to cross

the border in force this season. Some time ago A. W. Austin, president of the Lambton Golf club of Toronto, Can., conceived. the idea of having a team from the states pay the Canadian clubs a visit during the

W. Tillinghast of Philadelphia, extended tension excursion to the Pacific coast, have a cordial invitation to spend two weeks there this present season. The plan is to have ten or a dozen well known amateurs cross the border and take of the club held Saturday afternoon at the

part in at least four team matches, Matches are to be played with the Lamb- rangements for the excursion, which will ton Golf club. Toronto Golf club, Rosedale leave Omaha two weeks from today, were Golf culb and Hamilton Golf club. These perfected. affairs will occupy the visitors the first

Following this will come the annual open cursion and he is endeavoring to arrange ournament on the Lambton links. This his affairs so as to give the committee a final answer Monday, which, it is believed, will extend over a period of five days. The first day will be devoted to a team match. will be in the affirmative.

a willingness to make up the party are: participants for the excursion.

So many requests have been received from persons of the cities to be visited or the excursion that the time allotted by the itinerary for visits to their towns be extended that an effort will be made to give more time to many cities if it can be done

Many Requests from Cities.

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In direct contrast to the conditions in ern, being sold for \$3,300. Mr. Gordon con-Omaha and elsewhere it is said that the templates building a fine residence, to cost real estate market of Chicago has become demoralized by excessive taxes and putrid and Cuming streets. about \$4,000, on his lot near Twenty-fifth

savings from his salary as an officer.

has been sold out by Mr. Kennedy and

but few lots remain to be disposed of. It

is the intention of the insurance company

to dispose of all its real estate in this

city, even though much of it is good in-

come bearing property, and has been sold

desirable residence sections of the city.

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Cemetery.

at times at considerable sacrifice.

that city, which has a wide circulation, epitomizes the situation there in the following paragraphs:

While the market for property here (Chi While the market for property here (Chi-cago) is better than at any time since 1883, there are still fifty sellers for every buyer. High rentals, due to the rapid growth of population, may furnish a market for im-proved realty yielding a gross income of 12 per cent, but real estate is not wanted as an investment for capital. Elsewhere in the United States real estate reflects the unprecedented activity in all departments commerce and industry. In Chicago ne it lies inert.

Something is radically wrong. What is it? Taxes and politics. The owner of real es-tate is forced to pay over one-sixth of his gross income for general taxes, which are absorbed in maying legions of office-holders and no benefit derived. be ready for service within a few weeks, although no plans have been made for the formal opening of the club.

An effort is being made in Chicago to attempt some sort of organization to fight the evils alleged to be present hindering the commercial growth of the city.

Many complaints are being made by real estate brokers that their lists of property for sale are becoming very much depleted, due to conditions which have not become evident to any great extent until recently It is said that this is principally noticeable residence property, although the supply

of business property on the market at prevailing prices is also limited. George G. Wallace, a well known dealer in Omaha property and farm lands, is of the opinion that conditions affecting farm

land sales are now being met in city real estate. "For many years the business in western and nearby farm lands was of large volume, but the supply has decreased to such an extent that the present trade is almost wholly in farm lands in the extreme west and Canada: City property is going the same road and listings of agents are becoming much smaller. It is hard to secure enough property now to sell and all brokers are making strenuous efforts to increase the property held for sale by them."

It is reported that the high rates of rent have done much to cause the peculiar lack of saiable property, making home owners. reluctant to sell their homes, even at a good profit, with the prospects of having to pay excessive rents for awhile. Another condition affecting the supply of property on the market is the closing out of property acquired in former years by foreclosure proceedings. Most of the property secured in this manner has been sold and the supply of other property is on the wane. Omaha owners are evincing an intention of retaining possession of their property with confidence in the future of the city

As an indication of the great shortage of available business sites near the center of the city it is noted that the tenants of the Redick building, adjoining the Henshaw hotel, where improvements are to be made, were utterly unable to find new locations for their business and were forced to put their fixtures in storage until suitable business sites can be secured. The One Minute restaurant at 1511 Farnam street went out of business as the result of the shortage of available quarters, and even the Willow Springs Brewing company was unable to find a new location for its saloon at 1518 Farnam street, which was vacated last week

Russell & McKitrick report that the develt.

Morris Bernstein, one of the proprietors local tournaments to residents of the disof the Lange Grocery company. The house trict and possibly, should this be done at is comparatively new and completely mod-New York as well as outride, a regular national championship for schoolboys may follow. But as boys of the preparatory schools are so soon to be eligible for college and other championships such a tourament may never be necessary. The New Formal title to the old Patrick homestaad on the West Dodge street road has been ac-

York schoolboy tournament has produced ome fine golfers. The champions have quired by the Happy Hollow Country club been: 1889, St. Andrews, G. Owen Winston; Garden City, H. B. Hollins, jr. 1900, Oakland, Pierre A. Proal; 1933. 1901. Westbrook, J. L. Batchelder; 1904, Nassau, Jerome D. Travers; 1905, Garden City, Dwight Partridge; 1906, Garden City, Fred Herreshoff. The earlier contests were arranged by the clubhouse are being improved by a large force of workmen and the golf links will

Cutler school, and for three years the tournament had been run by St. Paul's school Sergeant Louis Rentfrow, who will resign from the police force June 1 and enter and 1905, St. Paul's of Garden City; 1906, dock won the trophy for the fourth six-

into the hotel business, has sold his home Lawrenceville. on Madison avenue, between Fourteenth and Sixteenth streets, to William T. Edghill for \$2,250. Sergeant Rentfrow has bought the controlling interest in the Windparterres of flowers, yet there are some erratic play he showed at Atlantic City, sor hotel with money obtained by careful investment in Omaha real estate and secured the nucleus of his modest fortune by Among the important real estate transactions of the week passed was the sale of the large lot and six frame houses at the southwest corner of Tenth and Pacific streets by the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company to Hugh McCaffrey, pionship roster as to finals for the title: The lot is 122 feet square and is known as the Eigutter corner. The sale was made through Alfred Kennedy and the property was bought as an investment by Mr. Mc-Caffrey for \$17,500. Most of the property wned by the insurance company in Omaha

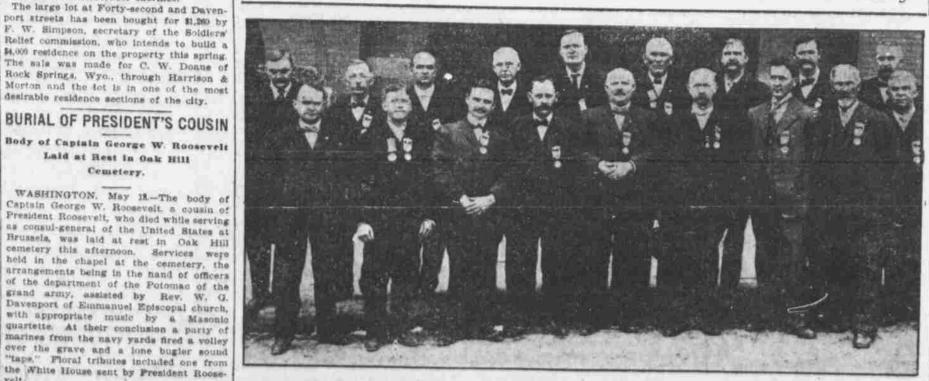
more enjoyment for everybody since the change in the tournament conditions in 1963 to the present plan of giving cups. Before only the championship set qualified, and those defeated played for the presi-The club pairs, four ball dent's cup. match and the handlcap have, however, been played from the start. It has been found that the success of a tournament as to minor features depends on the number of players attracted for the qualifying round, and since the adoption of a more generous policy there has been no complaint of small fields at the M. G. A. meetings. This year's tournament committee is Paul Wilcox, chairman; Simeon Ford and John R. Maxwell, jr., with the

M. G. A. officials. John Reid, jr., and Archie Reid won the four-ball match last year, with 35, 34-69. of Garden City. Hollins was runner up to R. C. Watson, jr., had the gross prize in Winston and put C. H. Seely when he won the handicap, with 75, and F. S. Keeler his title. The team championship winners won the net, 83, 13-70. Findlay Douglas have been: 1839 and 1900, Cutler; 1901, St. won the president's cup, Howard Giffen Paul's of Concord; 1905, Lawrenceville; 1904 that for the third sixteen, and Sidney Madland.

teen. The entries for the pending contest Knollwood is the garden links of the include all the cracks. Travers, who has many beautiful ones about New York. The the record of 60 for the 6,037-yard course, play is over a lawn and often between would be a strong favorite but for the

fine testing holes that appeal to every while Travis is always good at Nassau. golfer. The two water hazard holes are To shift to Scotland, the "gray city" better than most iron shot holes near New will harbor a host of fine golfers next York. The playing length is 4.620 yards week, play beginning on May 27. That and the record is 67, held by Travis. The Nestor of the links, Tom Morris, as he short distances will be a change from the watches the starting will see many a shot long courses, all trudge and slug, that the to recall his own blithe days. The open women have been using in recent years champion of 1861 is still a keen critic, aland an admirable opportunity to test their though the fire of combat is dim in his regulate the price of electric light and iron shots and putting. This is the cham- eyes. The St. Andrews course is now the pionship roster as to finals for the title: 1900, Morris county, Miss G. Hecker beat Mins R. Underhill: 1902, Essex county, Mrs. E. A. Manice beat Miss Her-nandez: 1908, Richmond county, Mrs. E. A. Manice beat Miss Vanderhoff: 1904, Apa-wamis, Mrs. E. A. Manice beat Mrs. H. D. Paterson: 1905, Baltusrol, Mrs. C. T. Stour hardest to score over that there is, for, the state.

Men Who Manage the Affairs of Secret Society



NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS OF THE NEBRASKA GRAND LODGE, ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN.

It has also been learned that the Cana- without curtailing the time spent in other dians are anxious to bring about a resump- cities.

tion of the team matches with the United The flow of letters and newspaper clip States Golf association, which were annual pings from various organizations of the features about a decade ago. There has clics to be reached on the trip continues already been considerable correspondence and the Post-Intelligencer of Seattle, one on the subject between the two bodies, of the most representative journals of the and it was thought that a committee to Pacific coast, has asked for photographs represent the United States Golf associaof the excursion party or prominent members thereof. The Hood River Glacler of tion would be appointed. As yet, however, no official action has been taken. At any Hood River, Ore., through its publisher rate it is quite possible that the coming A. D. Moe, has extended a cordial invitafriendly clash will be the means of getting tion to the excursionists to visit that city he two associations to make these team and as an attraction stated that the strawberry season would be in full blast when natches annual events. the excursion arrives, with over 4,000 pick-

The exact time for the departure of the Americans has not as yet been determined, ers in the fields. The Butte Inter Mounbut it will either be the latter part of July tain of Butte, Mont., has published many articles announcing the advent of th or early in August. Prominent among the Omaha trade "boosters" and has asked Canadian amateurs are George S. Lyon, for interviews with prominent Omahans runnerup to E. M. Byers in the national championship at Englewood last summer; who will be on the trip. Douglas Laird, formerly at Princeton, and Ask for More Time. A communication has been received

Fritz Martin, who learned to play in Scotfrom the president of the Payette Valley

CHARGED WITH BEING A TRUST Guster Suit Brought in Missouri Court

Against St. Louis Gas Company.

ST. LOUIS, May 18 .- A suit instituting

quo warranto proceedings on behalf of the state of Missouri was filed in the circuit court today by Circuit Attorney C. N. Sager against the Union Electric Light and Power company, charging it with having trade extension committee of the Compower in violation of the anti-trust laws of

Commercial club of Payette, Idaho, requesting that more time be spent by the excursionists in that city, and a similar letter was received from the commissioner of the Commercial club of North Yakima, Wash. Clippings have been received from the Spokane Daily Chronicle announcing that a committe had been appointed to entertain the Omaha visitors at Spokane and also from the Evening Chronicle of Spokane and the Billings Gazette.

Details incident to the excursion are being considered by the members of the mercial club and Chairman Taylor will appoint a committee to prepare rules for the government of the participants on the excursion with regard to expediting the boarding of the train at the conclusion of

each visit. In order to facilitate service on the dining car the members of the excursion party will be divided into two parties. each man being paired with another, and turns will be taken in dining, as each pair of man will have one chair reserved in

the dining car for their sole use. The committee on advertising has barely completed its work and the advertising matter is now in the hands of the printers It has been found necessary to enlarge the booklet to be used on the excursion from 64 to 80 pages, which will ontain views of the business houses participating and the representatives of such

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