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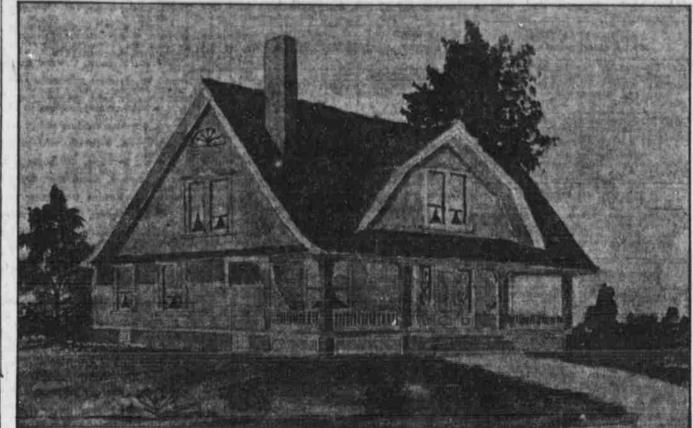
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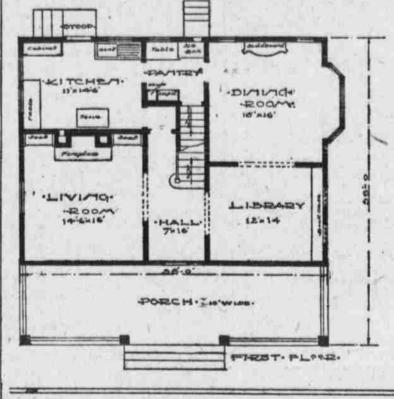
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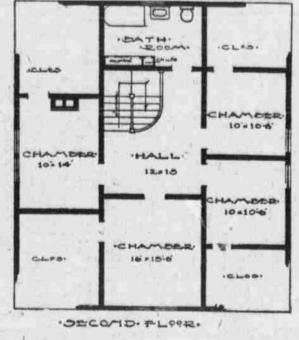
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The Practical Side of Home

By Arthur C. Clausen, Architect.

There are four fundamental principles that underlie the proper construction of home. The building of a home is an art, pearance. The stronger the element of art is emphasized the easier it is to dispose of it. It is the structural science. Upon the proper execution of this part of the work depends the stability of the structure, the proper and sanitary installation of the plumbing, and the proper and economical installation of the heating system. Sentiment also enters strongly into the construction of a home, for it is sentiment that the home has its conception. Sentiment juspires its design and shapes its various parts. There is also another important factor which should, in fact, must be given proper consideration, and that is the practical side of home building. The practical side has to do with the convenient arrangement of the rooms and tha including of all the little conveniences that make housekeeping easy. While the arrangement of the rooms would in each case vary according to the social requirements of the owner and the size of the home being built, there is always one room which should be as well planned and coneniently arranged, including the same conveniences, in a small house, as in a large one, and that is the kitchen. This is the room in which the average housewife spends the most of her time, where she certainly does the hardest work. Still it is the most neglected room in the house. Many people when planning a home will sacrifice many important things in the kitchen for the sake of more show in the

The best size for a kitchen depends upon has formed the habit of eating breakfast in the kitchen, it would necessarily have to be larger for this purpose than if it was used for working purposes only. One of the trost complete and convenient kitchens pactly and conveniently as a Pullman dinlocation of the kitchen fixtures. The in- the rest. convenience of wall spaces are absolutely necessary, one for the stove of whatever kind desired, one for the sink and drain from the floor to the sill. While the most of the pastry work is now done in the pantry. there should always be a place for tubs should be located three feet from the dining room as the kitchen. A built in ice- clothes and heating irons, it is used in ing. They are purchased all set up and work can be carried on here without in-

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for that purpose. The exact size and make of the box should therefore be determined beforehand, so as to have the outside door which is a part of the wall of the building properly located and of the right size. An loebox, four feet eight inches wide, is large enough for a family of five or six. Most boxes are some smaller than this. laundry chute is always a decided convenience. This should start from some con venient place on the second floor, prefer ably the bath room, and drop straight to the basement, passing through either the kitchen or pantry, with an opening on the first floor At the bottom in the basemen there should be a tin-lined box about thirty inches square, with a lid to one side of the chute. This box should invariably be tin-lined, for, when it is not, the clothes which at the time stay in it over night the uses to which it is put. If the family are sometimes attacked by mice. The chute should be one foot square inside and lined with smooth flooring. When possible there should be a closet of? of the kitchen for brocms, pots, kettles, etc. This should have several shelves and several rows of ever seen by the writer was but seven feet hook strips on which to hang pans, spiwide and twelve feet long and this in a ders, hesh bowls, etc. A ktchen cupboard, \$8,000 house. The location of the doors in fact, all pantry cupboards, should have and windows were such that the necessary the lower half, or counter shelf, left open, kitchen furniture was arranged as com- the doors starting from the first shelf above the counter. The space between the ing car kitchenette. The location of the first two shelves should be not less than doors and windows necessarily controls the sixteen inches, with twelve inches between

Most laundries are placed in ment. Here the laundry work can be done away from the heat of the kitchen and board, and another for a kitchen cuphoard the clothes can be hung up to dry in cold or cabinet. The kitchen table should al- or rainy weather, where they will not be ways stand under a window. In order to soiled or harmed A two-part laundry tub allow for this the kitchen windows should is the usual provision, although a threebe placed three to three and one-half feet part laundry tub is the ideal arrangement. This should be placed in front of an area window, preferably on the south. The white flour and spices in the kitchen for wall to allow for working on all sides. It general use in cooking. The built in teebox also allows the light to shine directly into is tsually placed in the pantry, since it the tubs. A laundry stove serves many should be as conveniently located to the purposes. Besides using it for boiling box is never exactly built up at the build- drying clothes and in preserving. This placed into the building in the space left terforing with the regular kitchen work, basement is invariably cooler during the preserving season than the

CLEVELAND ON FIRST TRIP

Hamburg-American Steamship Makes Maiden Voyage to New York.

HAMBURG March 27.-The steamship Cleveland of the Hamburg-American line which was launched here September 25 last, left this port today on its maiden voyage. It carried \$90 first and second, and 400 third cabin passengers.

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TIMELY REAL ESTATE GOSSIP

Big Deals Go on Record, Showing Increasing Values Around Omaha.

THOUSANDS MADE ON FARMS

Every Item of City Property Tells Story of Good Profits Made by Those Who Invest in Real Estate.

Farm and city property have been pitted against each other in and around Omaha the last week to see which would be most in demand and make investors the most handsome profits. There is scarcely a deal recorded by an Omaha agent which does not carry with it a story of increasing values and almost every piece of city property is sold at a profit. Even two or three years' time has added hundreds of dollars to some property and dealers are advising all comers to buy for another advance in city values.

The deal made by J. H. Dumont & Son for W. A. Weldenhaft, when the firm secured \$49,280 for a farm just outside of Omaha, is typical of the land deals which are attracting attention. Mr. Weldenhaft bought the farm for \$36,000, there being 900 A acres of it. Some improvements were made, but the price for which it was sold this week represents an increase in its value from \$40 per acre to \$70 per acre. All over eastern Nebraska this advance has been noted and few farms are listed with dealers for a price under \$75 per acre. Mr. Dumont is of the opinion that the Weldenhaft farm, which was sold to B. N. Jensen, is really worth on an average \$95 per acre, and that if Mr. Jensen decides to sell it within a few years, it will bring nearer \$100 per acre than the \$70 paid

The Commercial club has been refuting the idea that the real estate dealers were building and influencing others to build faster than business conditions warrant, and that soon people will have homes on their hands and no employment. The real estate dealers who have advanced the idea are met with the record of last year, when the Commercial club secured directly or indirectly fifty-seven new business houses or industries, and also the club answers that, so far as known, the real estate dealers are doing nothing to bring new industries to Omaha, the Shimer & Chase company being the one firm which has given sites for industries and secured a large stove factory and foundry. The car repair shops at Ralston were secured directly by the Commercial club. The opinion among business men is that building is not too rapid for the growth of industries, and that men and women who are building homes will be assured of plenty of work. Many of the homes are replacing old ones and never before have so large a percentage of the population of Omaha owned their "If they had just cut Farnam street down

better opportunity for it to grow and the business district push westward," said Judge Lee Estelle, as he stood at Seventeenth street trying to look over the top of the hill to Twentieth street. "We wanted to cut fifteen feet more down, or enough to make it possible to stand at Fifteenth street and see Twenty-fourth street. But Andrew Rosewater was said to be crazy when we cut off the small slice which left the street in as good condition as it is." Now the tendency is to go up Douglas street, the Farnam street hill doubtless preventing investors and builders rushing up buildings west of Eighteenth street. Douglas street promises to become a business street of the first magnitude. Harney street has stopped with the Young Men's Christian association and public library buildings on one side and the court house on the other. The court house and city hall seems to have a tendency to hold back on Farnam street, while nothing is in the road of the advances on Douglas street now that the Hanscom property between Eighteenth and Nineteenth has been

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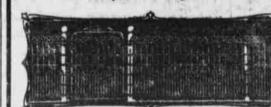
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Omaha is short on business property ac cording to some of the most farseeing dealers. "The breaking of the blockade o Douglas street means much to Omaha, said A. L. Reed, when told of the sale While Mr. Hansoom did much for Omaha, he had the idea that the property would be worth much more and he was always a high priced land owner and never cared much for improvement. Mr. Hanscom held much property on Douglas street and it is a good thing Mr. Cudahy has secured the big vacant spot. If a line of stores are erected on the property, any number of business houses will follow and Douglas will be a business street to Twentieth in short time."

M. T. Martin of the Payne Investmen company, has sold his bungalow cottage on West Dodge street, Dundee, for \$5,750, to V. H. Nichols, sales manager for the Omaha Rubber company, who will occupy it for a home.



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