A Plea for a Sane Everyday

By E. W. Pitspatrick.

ments on the qui vive and provided extra at it. hospital facilities, a species of cure for the evil; this year they went to its root and TMELY REAL ESTATE GOSSIP

custom, one sanctioned by national usago and as sacred to us as the constitution, we can be so same for one day, why, in Heaven's name, not continue that effort And in regard to very many thing we do estate that he has three times bought or that we leave undone and most insanely, property here without having seen it before

and our civilization may be said to date Heyden. from its conquest and subjugation to the use of man and it has played an important part in the affairs of man and doing well this summer. These are Homewe have to teach them to leave it alone this tract materially, dren playing with fire or matches. But. worse than that, nearly 80 per cent of our fires are traceable to direct carelessness on the part of the full-grown childrenfor in this matter of fire we are most childlike, indeed. As a matter of fact, our carelessness or our stupidity. And we row of flats at Pacific street and Thirtieth ways that it is going to be harder to get untermited for some months. us out of them than it was to break up pelled out of them and by the same pro- front looks like. cess as those few cities accomplished that

tempted cure, we submit to a tax of over tably well the past week with Shell's third \$200,000,000 a year for fire departments and addition, when twenty customers for lots water service and we pay the insurance were found, the parcels of land going at people nearly \$250,000,000 more, that they from \$600 to \$1,000. gration of from \$100,000,000 to \$600,000 homes. thrown in extra for good measure-and. steadily increasing at a far more rapid ratio than is our population. Plus that, we have built and are building so badly, using so much combustible material, that we are successors may be they will suffer for a generation or two from the legacy of firetraps we are leaving them.

other feat.

It is high time we applied our new Fourth of July tactics. No more cure, but just plain, sensible prevention. Our cities can do it if they want to. There'll be a howl just as there was then. Men with flimsy buildings to rent or sell will wear an injured and martyr-like air as did the dealers in firecrackers; we'll hear lots about private right being assailed; about the terrible hardships such preventive laws will entail upon the poor man and all such rot, but our authorities should grit their teeth and go shead in the only same way there is. We have to contend with the fire traps that already exist-though I am just hopeful enough to believe that in time they'll be condemned as a menace to life and properly and torn down by the BIG SALE ON NINTH STREET who had occasion to travel for pleasure of cities if their owners will not do so of their own accord—but we must add no Anna Wilson Sells Two Story Brick more fuel for the fires, that are sure to happen, to feed upon.

Our building ordinances must prohibit combustible construction anywhere, not only in the congested business district. but in the suburbs too. None but fireproof buildings should be permitted anywhere; they are not only desirable, but actually cheaper far than the fire traps we have grown used to. Then our taxes should be estate sales in comparatively recent times remodeled. The owners of fire traps should in the same district.

WASHINGTON, Cleveland, Omaha, Los pay the maximum rate for it is on their Angeles and Toledo have demonstrated that account that cities have to maintain exa "same Fourth of July" was possible. All pensive fire departments and such protection, while the owners of fireproof buildprecedents have been smashed, the "sacred ings should pay the minimum, their proppersonal rights" squelched and we have crty requiring little or none of that protecseen that when a city really makes tion. Then all buildings of even semiup its mind to do a thing it public nature should be officially and concan be done, the howis of the apicuously labeled "fireproof," "ordinary, malcontents, the whines of the dealers "dangerous." Nothing would so materibarred from prospective profits and the ally help the cause of good construction assurances of the "best legal minds" in as this labeling. The word "fireproof" is town that the thing could not be done used far too glibly. It should only be apbegally, all to the contrary notwithstanding plied with official sanction And the man In those cities the day that usually meant with "dangerous" marked over his hotel carnage, disastrous fire, hideous noises and door, where he formerly announced with much lawlessness-whereever we got a consumate effrontery that the building was notion of thus barbarously commemorating "absolutely fireproof" whould soon find the greatest event in our bistory is one his house so unpopular and shunned that on me-was spent in seemly jolity, but he would bestir himself to so revamp it as without making an unmentionable kind of to merit the label "ordinary," and if he fools of ourselves. To have merely for is half as same as some of us were last bidden setting off firecrackers and such Fourth of July he'll soon tear down the old tomfoolery would have been inoperative; shack and build a structure that'll receive that has been tried before. The cities real- the official stamp of "fireproof." The city fixed that and did the only sensible thing, that can break up the firecracker craze they forbade the sale of such stuff. Other years they kept police and fire depart-

Now then if in the face of a time-honored York Man Has Faith Enough in Omaha Property to Buy Without Looking at It.

Joel C. Scott, a well to do resident of and try to be sane for the other 354 days? York, has so much faith in Omaha real though, just now we will dwell upon fire purchase. On his fourth venture, which was a bouse and lot at the southeast cor-It has been truly said that the love of ner of Nineteenth and Grace, he did take fire was deeply implanted in human na- a preliminary look before investing \$2.65) ture. It used to be worshiped as a god, in it. The sale was made by Hastings &

The additions to South Omaha have been for long before his memory extendeth. It stead addition in the west end, and Hillsused to be kindled with the greatest dale, the latter more recent, in the neightrouble and children were taught to not borhood of Fortieth and H. streets. Out of play with it lest it be extinguished; now Hillsdale, the city bought land for a park its kindling has been made so easy that and a site for a school house, which helped

lest the insignificant blaze lighted in South Omaha real estate men agree with play may become an all-destroying con- men in the same line in Omaha, that nothflagration. Spite of all our efforts is per ing would help realty values in both places cent of our appalling fire waste in houses so much as consolidation of the two cities and flats is directly attributable to chil. This is even estimated as high as 25 per cent by some men who ought to be able to say accurately.

Weeds growing around untenanted property are not only dangerous to health and in violation of a city ordinance, but are a all of our fire waste can be attributed to This is well illustrated in the case of a have gotten so grounded in those evil avenue, where all of them have remained

Weeds six and ten feet high are now the Fourth of July tomfoolery. We'll hiding the front of the buildings so that hever get out of those Pabits voluntarily: a prospective tenant courd scarcely make we'll have to be forced out of them, com- out what the lower part of the building

With regard to Omaha suburban prop-We have spent vast sums in an at- crty, Hastings & Heyden have done no-

age \$215,000,000 a year-with every year or land that was covered with weeds fifteen so a Baltimore or San Francisco confla- feet high is now dotted with handsome

went on last week, while in a business ideals, way the only sale of much importance was | The bungalow owes its origin to the A. J. Beaton's investment in 100 feet at aborigines of southern California and Mexmaking it certain that however same our the head of Jones street on South Six- ico, who built low, one story abode houses teenth, S. Rasmussen bought a house at througout that region. The practicability 3334 Ames avenue, paying \$2,350. William of this style of house was at once realized McKeena invested in a lot in Sulphur by those who came later and and settled Springs addition, at the southeast corner the north and central part of California, of Sixteenth and Emmet streets, paying since a one story home built as near to the \$1,200. A new house at Tenth street and ground as possible in every respect af Forest avenue, in Forest Hill park, was forded greater protection from the danger sold to Mary Daugherty for \$3,869. A new of selsmetic disturbances than could be bungalow on William street, in the same had in the full two story houses used in addition, was bought by Frank Davis for other parts of the country. In later years,

> west corner of Twenty-fourth and Cam- really an outgrowth of the bungalow den streets for \$2,500.

to Clara Surpe for Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars.

wo story brick building on Ninth street between Capitol avenue and Dodge street for \$25,500. The property is 60x132 feet. Mrs. Wilson has made several large real

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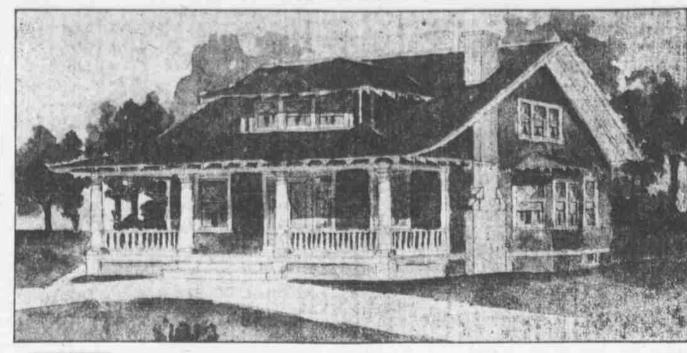
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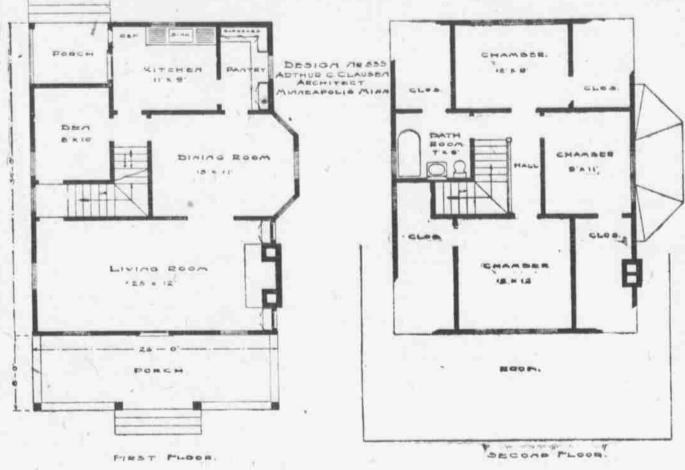
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> owing partly to the congested condition o most eastern cities and partly to the grow-F. E. Newcome of the Wagner & Bu ing tendency of American people to reducchanan Lumber company is planning to the cares of domestic life to its lowest build a home for himself, and during the minimum, flats, duplex houses and the like week bought a lot on Wirt street for \$1,550. have, for a quarter of a century, been grow-John E. Hayworth purchased the north- ing in popularity. The duplex houses are

> > It did not take eastern home builders business throughout the west, long to ob serve the striking similiarity in the interior arrangements of a bungalow and a flat. and to still further observe that bungalows had decfiled advantages, which made them rooms over a comparatively small area of seldom follow any well defined rules of entire home on one floor, affords light and made very long, which never appears well very nominal cost. air from all sides, but also is entirely in- in the bungalow style. Bungalows should Some bungalows are purposely made dependent of neighbors. It is an inexpen- be as near square as possible or if not rustic in appearance and while this i size or elaborate in detail.

from preference, others being influenced of floor space.

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the bungalow style in order that it may

building of a home in the bungalow style, the greater popularity of the bungalow, a home is not to be condemned, since half house, the same as we have been rent from only one tenant on a piece of interesting, but when a designer's origin giving to it different features common to equivalent to a bungalow on top of a do well to copy the work of others.

bungalow is the result, combining many of the features of a bungalow and a flat building. At the head of this article is a typical

example of a cottage designed in the to the eaves or cornice and a low roof appearance with a low broad dormer are among the princapal features applied to it o give it a bungalow appearance. plan is a practical arrangement and the rooms on the second floor are all full height. This is a plan that can be easily expanded into a larger sized home and if made thirty feet by forty feet all of the rooms could be increased considerable in size and a back stairway provided in the rear.

One feature common to all homes in the bungalow style is divided lights for the upper sash of all windows. In the west and southern parts of the country where the climate will permit the windows are nearly always made casement or of swinging sash, but in other parts of the country this is not practical, for it is almost impossible to have the windows open and shut satisfactorily and at the same time keep out the cold. The entrance of the bungalow should also be something unique or indicative of distinction to take it out of the commonplace. There is probably no style for domestic architecture for small homes in which can be obtained a greater variety of designs than a twostory cottage having bungalow features that class them in the latter style. Al have the appearance of a bungalow, It most all of this class should run to the provided at the same time a number of picturesque more than to the classic and preferable to the former. One of these ground. Many lots do not permit of a architecture, being designed as the fancy Anna Wilson has sold to Clara Surpe a preferences being that a bungalow, in addition to having the convenience of an all on one floor unless the building were can be obtained by a good designer for a

sive home to build if not made large in have a broader front than the depth of permissable to a degree, the idea should the house. Of course this can not always not be carried to an extreme. Many Cali-Styles have their variations. Some come be done and obtain the required amount forms designers have carried this idea so far in the designing of bungalows that by the practical requirements of real estate. The duplex house is the real estate man'z there creations, while some times almost men, who build homes principally for a idea of a bungalow. Real estate men are wonderful, in their make-up, are really financial investment. One of the variations quicker to recognize the popular demands more grotesque than attractive. The which comes through preferment is the of the people, and while they recognize novelty of having an oddity in the way of but of two stories, making a story and a they do not favor the idea of receiving originality in anything is what makes life building for years in the cottage style, but property. The duplex house, which is alty is not kept within bounds, he would

Thirtieth Farm Implement House Comes to Omaha City Sues Armour

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The thirtieth implement house in Omaha has been established. The J. I. Case Plow company of Racine, Wis., has leased from Joseph Burker for a term of years, the will occupy it at once. The Case company city to George P. Bemis, former mayor, is one of the largest plow manufacturers in for damages sustained by reason of a fall-

and before that by the John Deere com-

The Case company products have been the last day of February, 1966, and brought handled up till now by the Omaha Imple- suit against the city. The city served noment and Transfer company, but the Case ties on the Armour company to help defend company, realizing the importance of the suit, but the company paid no attention

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whether to remodel its present quarters at Twelfth and Les tworth or to build a Stylish Woman new building. The matter is now being and Daughter considered by the home office. for Bemis Claim

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Papers in the case of the city of Omaha against the Armour Packing company to warehouse at 715-17 South Ninth street, and recover the amount of damages paid the ing bill board alleged to have been owned The building will be remodeled to the ex. and controlled by the Armour company. tent of permitting office quariers on the have been filed in district court. The clip first floor. The warehouse, which contains suce for damages amounting to \$17,688.25 three stories and a basement, was formerly and interest on that amount at the rate of occupied by the Nebraska-Moline company, 7 per cent from May 7, 1908, to date of set-

Mr. Bemis was injured by the bill board No decision has been reached by the on the north side of Farman street near cited in the former petition on which a re-

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