### TIMELY REAL ESTATE GOSSIP

Dundee Citizens Are Preparing to Pave the Streets.

Residents Along West I. Street in South Omaha Are Rejoleing Over the New Car Line Which is Projected.

Citizens of Dundee are showing a mest progressive spirit by preparing to pave the strests of that thriving place. Several is not far distant when the man who dies meetings have been held and committees leaving behind him millions of available appointed to select the material. Signatures have been secured to several of the streets. The last legislature passed a law which permits villages of the class of Dun- lic verdict will be. "The man who dies dec to pave by the method of signatures, the same as cities, and the citizens of negle, in the Delineator, Dundee are taking advantage of that law. Signatures have been secured for the paying of one street a mile long and other streets will soon be lined up.

Real estate has shown considerable activity during the last week and several large sales have been made, including both legislatures adorn their statute books are business and residence property. Real es- enumerated by a recent writer in the North inte men say that business always picks American Review. up after the fall festivities, during which A bill in New Jersey recently trading done, the people seeming to be a 10 per cent income tax on bachelors, more serious affairs of life. Many lots farmer not to practice rotation of crops, have been bought by home builders, some one in Iswa required all eggs to be stamped of whom will start this fall and many with the date when they were laid, one ing operations in the spring.

Property on west L street in South have been fliegal under its provisions. Omaha is enjoying a boom since the an- Of course such fantastic bills usually from a car line. For some years the resi- fences, dents in that locality have been trying to. The forty-six states exhibit as many secure a car line, but there seemed no way crotchets as so many headstrong opinion it so arranged that passengers will have mobile laws since then. to transfer before coming to Omaha.

Texas, to M. E. Richardson, consideration on speed or power, but to hold the driver and owner to the strictest accountability for all damage. acres in Pierce county to R. E. Jackson, consideration \$22,000; flat building, located diana, while a traction engine is not; both with eighty acres western land taken in as calls the railway conductor's famous depart payment; eighteen-acre fruit farm cision that "Cats is dogs and rabbits is east of Council Bluffs, Ia., to S. B. Davis dogs, but turtles is insecks." et al., consideration \$1 and the exchange | There is one facetious clause, that of of other property.

owners hope to hold it since the announcement that the fraternity building was to be located east of Fourteenth atreet,

Some of the recent sales made by Hastings & Heyden are:

Hillsdale addition to Daniel A. Two lots on Thirty-first avenue, just north of Larimore avenue, to M. E. Put-

Two lots in Hillsdale to Mary A. Beck of Bintr. Neb.

Two lots in Lincoln Heights addition to Edward Edborg, consideration \$450.

The fight for pur

T. H. Adams of the Western Real Estate ompany has the past month made three large real estate deals with Omaha parties. He has sold to Mr. Druse a double brick passed after seventeen years of agitation, fint at the southwest corner of Twentythird and California streets for \$10,000; E. W. Gunther, northeast corner of Twentyfourth and Maple streets for \$19,100; Mr. Lorents Anderson two sections in Cheyenne above were bought for investments.

An important contract for building material was consumated during the last the federal policy of exempting the dealer week, whereby Sunderland Brea, will fur- from prosecution in Fase he holds the nish face brick for the new Merris theater manufacturer's guarantee of the purity of now building at Douglas and Eighteenth his goods expressed in the now familiar streets. The brick selected will make a label, but even this group of new laws clean light buff color that will stand out in carries the states only a third of the way sharp contrast with the other darker build- loward effective uniformity of policy. Alings on upper Douglas street.

# Carnegie Repeats, "The Man Who

Dies Thus Rich. Dies Disgraced."

The problem of our age is the proper The problem of our age. brotherhood may still bind together the formity respecting so important branch of being done by the English masters of their rich and the poor in harmonious relation- legislation. It would scarcely be possible profession. England, however, had her ship. There is only one made of using for commonwealths to differ more on any Golhic architecture which had grown and arest fortunes. That is one by which the rubject than they do in their attitude developed with her history and which she surplus wealth of the few becomes the toward diverce. Over twenty different always returned to after tiring of new property of the many, and by which this causes are recognized in one state or an architectural fads. The colonial style, few can be made a more potent force for lieves in granting no absolute divorces at the Georgian style, soon went out of favor the elevation of the race than if distributed all It showed the delegates' clear perceptin that country. Since all of the early The millionaire is but a trustee for the crating distinctive state policies that the ture in this country bear the stamp of the

The man of wealth should become, after unify causes for divorce. providing moderately for the legitimate wants of those dependent upon him, the

the state, bequests to their descendants are an improper use of their means. Beand providing for the wife and daughters noderate sources of incomes and very moderate allowances, if any, for the sons. nen may well heritate. The thoughtful man must shortly say: "I would as soon eave to my son a curse as the almighty dollar." He must admit to himself that REAL ESTATE IS QUITE ACTIVE is not the welfare of the children, but he family pride which inspires these

> Rich men have it in their power during their lives to busy themselves in organizing benefactions from which the masses of their fellows will derive lasting advantage and thus dignify their own lives. In many cases a man's bequests are so used as to become monuments to his folly. The day wealth, which was free for him to adminlater during life, will pass away, "unwept unhonored and unsung." Of such the pubthus rich, dies disgraced "-Andrew Car-

## FREAKS IN LEGISLATIVE MILLS

Scores One Nebraska but Many Are Overtooked.

Some of the freak bills with which state

time they say there is not quite so much a license tax on whiskers, one in Nebraska more engaged in funmaking than in the one in Minnesota made it a crime for a others contemplate beginning their build- in Missouri prohibited treating in such sweeping terms that the purchase of ice cream for a young girl by her beau would

nouncement of the Omaha & Council Bluffs fall, but a surprising number of them have Street Railway company that a line was got on the statute books in the past. Kento be extended from Twenty-fourth and tucky, for instance, has made it a felony O streets to Thirty-sixth and L streets, to trespass on a ginseng garden. Georgia through the yards of the Union. Stock doubtless in memory of many bucchie swin-Yards company. This property lays well dies, imposes a tax of \$25 in each county on the hill, but has been quits a distance on peddlers of patent churns and patent

to get one until a new viaduct was built ated individuals. How these come into over L street, as the present wooden struc- being is illustrated by the many different ture was not considered safe. Another ways in which an entirely new subjeccontest has been started in South Gmaha for legislative action can be regarded. The over the question as to whether the new popularity of the automobile brought such line will be a through line to Omaha or a subject before the state and local laws stub to Twenty-fourth and O streets, making bodies generally some ten years The South Omaha merchants want to have ago. Thirty-six states have passed auto-

Not only are no two of these statutes exactly alike, but not one of them copies Harry H. Culver has closed several the essential feature of the law of the transactions for city and out-of-town prop- country from which most of our successerties during the last week. Those upon ful horseless vehicles were at first imwhich the deeds have been exchanged are: ported. The idea of the French law was Three hundred and ninety-acre ranch, and is to impose no specific restriction

in Cedar Rapids, Ia., to F. G. Prail, consideration \$1; a house. Pacific Junction, Ia., to A. A. Patsman, consideration \$3,000.

Kausas confirming "the prerogative of any political chauffeur to run an automo-Business men on lower Farnam street are biltous band wagon at any rate he sees pleased since it has been discovered the fit compatible with the safety of the occu-Voodmen of the World are to locate on pants thereof. . . provided that whenthe Milton Rogers corner at Fourteenth ever a mangled and bleeding political and Farnam. The retail district has been corpse implores for mercy the driver of moving west for some time, but property- the vehicle shall, in accordance with the provisions of this bill 'throw out the life-

So many associations interested in particular subjects have drafted bilts to be ings and its furnishings. If the design urged upon the legislatures that a state of a home is a simple one, easily com-Lot 20. In block 1. Hillsdale addition, to so disposed could supply itself with a realizable with a re so disposed could supply itself with a rea- prehended, it is not difficult to make the based on the statute of some particular slaborate style, sometimes several styles Lot 2. Ames' addition to Hillsdale, to Horace Blackford, consideration \$125.

Five-room cottage at the northeast corner of Thirty-third and Larimore avenue to Joseph E. Musgrove, for a home, consideration \$2,180.

But no one statute book contains today any considerable proportion of these for the average hyperbuller. sideration \$2,150.

Lots 1 and 2 in Williams Place to George 5. Yoder, consideration \$300.

Lets 21, 22 and 23, in block 1. Hillsdale addition, to Ivan Mitchell of Blair, Neb., for an investment, consideration \$500.

Lot 16, in block 4, Hillsdale addition, to Herman Kraft, consideration \$175.

Southwest corner of Eighteenth and Pinkney streets to A. H. Olmstead for \$1,500, on which three bungalows will be built at come. any | considerable proportion of these come nearest to performing this feat.

Contract to build a double house for J. J. Tubbs on Pinkney street, just east of Sherman avenus.

Pive-room cottage, No. 1820 North Twenty-second street, to Patrick J. T. Martin lots in Lincoln Heights addition to ment. In the crusade for its passage humanitarian arguments have been coupled Screngen.

ot in Lincoln Heights addition to L. J. with economy for the farmers lose four-

every community, while the opponents, one period in the history of our country Aside from the styles of dress now Lot in Hilladale addition to Daniel A. Reynolds.

Five-room cottage No. 2223 Camden avenue, to James Stears, for a home, consideration \$2.300.

Two lots on Thirty-first avenue, just into force everywhere. When the legislatures of 1907 adjourned three southern and bric-u-brac of the colonial period of states, five western states and three territories had refused to join the movement

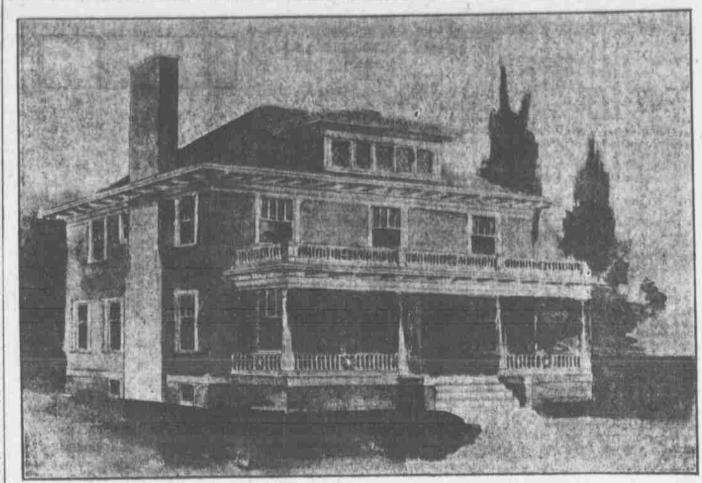
The fight for pure food is one in which the national government and the states might be expected to Join and supplement each other's efforts. The national law; is naturally the pattern of state enactments. Within two years after its passage oleven states had amended their own laws so as to bring them into conformity with the federal statute, while seven others county. Nebrasks, for \$15,360. All of the which had previously made no effort at food control had passed laws on the federal model.

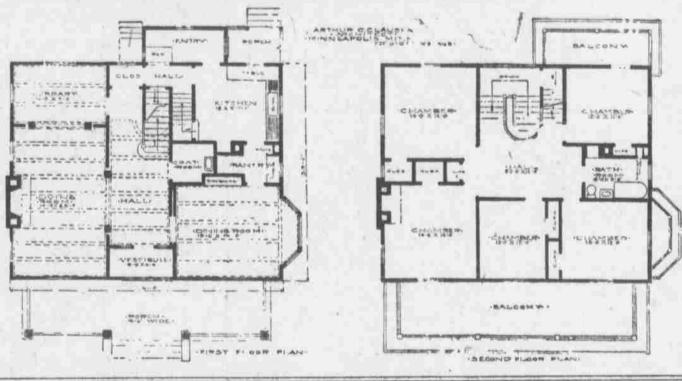
All these had copied, among other things leady, indeed, there have been conflicts between federal and state authorities on ANDY STICKS TO THE TEXT the question of the status of particular

wealth passing through the hands of the other, while one state, South Carolina, be- therefore, which was known in England as in small sums to the people themselves, tion of the difficulties in the way of oblit- examples of domestic and civic architec

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for the average homebuilder to compre hend why he cannot have a little of everything in his home and still have it at tractive. Every room in a home may be perfect in detail, but when the reception hall is colonial, the parlor in the empire style, the library in the mission style and the dining room in the craftsmen style, furnished with Stickney furniture, with the furnishing in the various rooms corresponding the effect as a whole is not

If the colonial style is the keynote to

the exterior, the colonial style should be Lot on Vinton street, between Thirty-fifths of \$1,000,000,000 a year through insect be emphasized in the layour of the grounds as to settees, pargolas, etc., when thouse No. 281 North Twenty-fourth street to Addie M. Wallace, for a home, consideration \$2,700.

Among the friends of the model law are included leading men and women of every community, while the appearance of these luxuries. There has been but every community, while the appearance of the part of the part of the second state of the second carried out throughout the interior and when all things were designed in harmony, and it is a singular fact that little is to be found today that excell the styles of dress, architecture, furniture, decoration American history. In dress they far excelled as to taste and personality, especially the styles used for men. While some ridiculous fads were used such as the powdered wig, there is no doubt but what there was more individual character displayed in the male attire of the colonial

ental architecture and furnishings. congress of 1966 did not even attempt to Georgian period of architecture, we have come to know it as the colonial style. It is quite natural that this style should be worked upon and developed by future

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to some as the "Carpenter's Renaissance." vogue for the owner of the house and his family, the colonial style is the one style harmony without any greater effort or exbtain the necessary requisites.

by almost as many people as those who heated exclusively by direct radiation from look upon them with favor. These are the exposed steam radiation pipes." There must mission and craftsman styles. Although be some very good reason for this, and i similar, they are not one and the same does not require an expert to explain period, than we can claim for the styles as many people believe. The mission style why. The reason is that you are breathin vogue today. Each man was dressed in as adapted to domestic architecture is ing over and over the same air, which the manner and colors suited to his sta- sometimes referred to in a slurring way lowers your vitality and eventually brings ion in life, official capacity or stature, as "dry goods box architecture." While on sickness. Every hot water system of The same individual character is evident to the style calls for a square and severely steam plants now in use ought to be prolarge extent in the styles of demestic plain exterior it is not entirely deserving vided with an indirect system. This means of so severe a critisism. It the mission that from air should be admitted in such There is more character, individuality style is adopted for the exterior of a home. and a better example of American ideals it should be carried out throughout the rooms reasonably pure and fresh. shown in domestic colonial architectiure, interior, both in the design of the rooms han in any of the styles which have met and the furnishings. An appropriate style much by furnace men themselves as by with passing favor in this country since for a door would be the sanitary door, or those who are their enemies. Unlike steam the colonial period. While it is becoming a door without panels. The ceiling should or hot water, a cheaply constructed furknown as the American renaissance, due he beam ceiling (not paneled ceiling) with nace, no matter how poorly installed, will redit should be given to those who are the beams of solid wood actually carrying give a certain degree of satisfaction, and esponsible for its origin. It was originally the floor above and not plastered between, many people have put in furnaces only be e of England's passing fancies, being an Ail door casings, base boards, etc., should cause they were cheap. How different adaption of the classic Roman orders of be perfectly plain strips of wood without would be if the prespective home owns architecture to domestic needs by several moulding. The stair treads should be two- would consult some good authority upon prominent English architects who were the inch planks, the newel a perfectly square healing and ventilating and put in their recognized heads of their profession in post and the handrail without mouiding. In 1906 forty states sent delegates to a England during the formative period of The ballster should be severely plain. The fill this whole page with letters from phydivorce congress called at the request of American history. It is quite natural that entire structure, inside and out, including sicians begging their clients to insist upon the state of Pennsylvania. This congress the younger architects who came over to furniture, should look as if any box with pure, fresh air. It may be worth your marked, perhaps, the most conspictous and carve out fame and fortune in England's a mechanical turn of mind could make all time to read just one such letter from influential attempt of recent years to most promising colonial possession, should its wooden parts in his work shop with Christopher H. Shearer, M. D. as follows

> The craftsman style is not quite su plain. evergreen hedges and all trees set in regutar order

The entrance to the home should always be determining the state of our health and the keynote to its interior. Few people ap even the duration of life itself. Fresh air wants of those dependent upon him, the mere trustee and agent for his poorer brethren, bringing to their service his superior wisdom, experience and ability to administer, doing for them better than they would or could do for themselves. When men will suon conclude that, for the best interests of their families and of the sunt of the service of their families and of the service his successful to the service of the service to its interior. Few people appears of the keynote to its interior. Few people appears on the service the value of first impressions. Many people go through the world play-to the service the value of first impressions. Many people go through the world play-to the service the value of first impressions. Many people go through the world play-to the service the value of first impressions. Many people go through the world play-to the service the value of first impressions. Many people go through the world play-to the service the value of first impressions. Many people go through the world play-to the service the value of first impressions. Many people go through the world play-to the service the value of first impressions. Many people go through the world play-to the service the value of first impressions. Many people go through the world play-to the service the value of first impressions. Many people go through the world play-to the service the value of first impressions. Many people go through the service the value of first impressions. Many people go through the service the service the value of first impressions. Many people go through the service the

good it will go a long way toward making one overlook a lack of paintings on the wall, fine furniture in the parlor and unessential but welcome lux - 18. The front door, is so to speak, a part of the interior adorning the exterior of ome. It should stand out as welcome to the passerby and be an indication of cordial hospitality within. The entrance is the keynote to the interior, an index of what is to come. It would therefore be both surprising and disappointing to a visitor who mentally commented on the beauty of a magnificient colonial enterance and later finds himself ushered into a hall designed in the severest mission style. Since the windows both adorn the exterior and interior, they should be kept in harmony with both and this can only be done (when the upper lights are divided in any manner) by keeping the interior and exterior of a home in harmony. Also make the rear of the house as attractive as the sides or as the front. Most people invite visitors into their homes by the front door. It is just as well that they do. The back door is seldom a credit to their taste. Why not have your house designed "all front" and have a garden at the rear? If you want a small house to be large as possible, be chary in your use of colors. A variety of colors on the inside of a house should be avoided.

Furnaces and Common Sense By C. M. Eaton.

The nation's greatest thinkers and stuwhich entire home inside and out can dents of heating and ventilating are combe built, furnished and kept in complete ing back to the furnace as being the perfection of heating and ventilating. Lewis pense on the part of a house builder to W. Leeds, consulting engineer of ventilating and heating for the United States There are other styles which have been Treasury department, says. "I'nder no cirgrowing in favor, but which are abhorred cumstance should a room quantities as to keep the air in such

systems accordingly. We could water heating has an unfavorable effeornamentation of woodwork being upon health, and this is particularly permitted. "Studied Rustleity" would be a marked in diseases of the lungs, throat good definition for it, every piece of furni- and respiratory passages. I attribute this ture, bric-a-back, decoration or moulding unhealthful condition to the tack of proper being studied to give an artistic, shough ventilation in rooms thus heated. Living simple, and almost rustle effect. he sur- rooms should be nested by pouring in un roundings of such a home audid be tainted warm air and in no other way. Pen severiy plain, a level grass plot with pur- people appreciate the vital enecessity of feetly straight walks, straight briar or ventilation. We spend one-half of our lives indoors and the quality of air we breathe in our homes is the prepondering factor !

known surpasses the hot air furnace when tions of his industry, is not a successful fresh air, and provide ample space for lidfireplaces or a chimney should be built in three sections, one side for furnace, one side for kitchen or laundry stove and the center flue for ventilation. The heat from either chimney will keep the ventilating flue always warm, and all impure air passes out and is replaced by pure alt.

## NEW SCHOOL FOR FARMERS

sults of Next Year's Census.

dental results will be to establish a course of practical business training for untrustworthy.

miness forms like those used in other extensive enterprises. The change, it is o "the farmer himself, but to the government. The farmer who at the end of the, season is unable to present a clear, comprehensive statement of the year's work, etting forth in detail the financial opera- with it.

reperly installed, and by being property farmer, in the broad sense of the term tailed we mean a large furnace, heeping no matter how ebundant his crops, his moderately warm; large hot hir pipes, herde and other ventures. It s stairs lack large registers and an ample supply of the careful methodical accounting, which he expects of the bank in which he depospure air to pass out either through open its his money and which he requires of the men he elects to office at the county seat. He would immediately and promptly withdraw his funds from a bank incapable of making a clearer statement of its finapelal operations for the year than he could make of his own-

The government wants the farmer to exereice a practical business supervision over his own affairs, and to that end it has asked him to be ready in 1919 to give the census takers certain definite information Paternalistic Plan Dependent on Re- based upon written records kept by himself with reference to his operations in 1909. He will be asked for a statement of the acreage, yield and selling price of all crops Should the taking of the census of 1910 he harvested this year, together with the value conducted strictly along the broad lines of his live stock, dairy products, poultry, already marked out for it, one of the Incieggs, fruit, etc. In addition, he will be called upon for an inventory of all live stock, poultry and bees on hand April 15, stantial results. One fault of many, per- into. The government will ask how much haps of a majority, of our farmers is that money he paid out for fertilizers in 1909, they do little or no books spine: As a rule, how much he paid for farm labor, grain or the farmer who shis down to rickon up other articles not raised on the farm, but the results of his year's not a has to have trurchased for feed for domestic animals his calculations upon facts drawn from and pomitry, what acreage is planted for memory or from records which are in- each staple in 1909 and what acreage he complete as well as unbusinesslike and intends to plant for each in 1910, the number and value of animals sold in 1909; the The government, through the mechanism number and value of animals slaughtered of the Census bureau, seeks to abolish this on the farm, either for home use or for slipshod system of farm accounting and sale, the number and value of wool floed persuade farmers to replace it with definite sold, the quantity of milk and of butter in pounds produced, and a comprehensive pointed out, would be valuable not only statement of morigaged indebtedness, etc.-New York Mall.

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