

TIMELY REAL ESTATE GOSSIP

Dundee Citizens Are Preparing to Pave the Streets.

REAL ESTATE IS QUITE ACTIVE

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

Citizens of Dundee are showing a most progressive spirit in preparing to pave the streets of that thriving place.

Real estate has shown considerable activity during the last week and several large sales have been made, including both business and residence property.

Property on west L street in South Omaha is enjoying a boom since the announcement of the Omaha & Council Bluffs street railway company that a line was to be extended from Twenty-fourth and O streets to Thirty-sixth and L streets.

Harry H. Culver has closed several transactions for city and out-of-town properties during the last week.

Business men on lower Farnam street are pleased since it has been discovered the Woodmen of the World are to locate on the Milton Rogers corner at Fourteenth and Farnam.

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

Lot 20 in block 1, Hillside addition, to Lewis W. Ruddenberg, consideration \$200.

T. H. Adams of the Western Real Estate company has the past month made three large real estate deals with Omaha parties.

ANDY STICKS TO THE TEXT

Carnegie Repeats, "The Man Who Dies Thus Rich, Dies Disgraced."

The problem of our age is the proper administration of wealth, and the legitimate wants of those dependent upon him.

The man of wealth should become, after providing moderately for the legitimate wants of those dependent upon him, the most trustee and agent for his poorer brethren.

the state, bequests to their dependants are an improper use of their means.

FREAKS IN LEGISLATIVE MILLS

Nebraska Scores One on Record, but Many Are Overlooked.

Some of the freak bills with which state legislatures adorn their statute books are enumerated by a recent writer in the North American Review.

Of course such fantastic bills usually fail, but a surprising number of them have got on the statute books in the past.

The forty-six states exhibit as many grotesque and many headstrong unapproved individuals.

Not only are no two of these statutes exactly alike, but not one of them copies the essential feature of the law of the country from which most of our successful horseless vehicles were at first imported.

A motor bicycle is an automobile in Indiana, while a traction engine is not; both are automobiles in New Jersey.

There is one facetious clause, that of Kansas confirming "the prerogative of any political chauffeur to run an automobile without a license."

So many associations interested in particular subjects have drafted bills to be urged upon the legislatures that a state so disposed could supply itself with a reasonably complete outfit of "model" laws.

But no one statute book contains today any considerable proportion of these "model" laws and no individual or organized body, however conspicuous or influential, has ever persuaded any forty-six state legislatures to take identical action on any subject.

Among the friends of the model law are included leading men and women of every community, while the opponents, plume hunters and pot hunters, are contemptible in numbers and influence.

The fight for pure food is one in which the national government and the states have been expected to join and supplement each other's efforts.

All these had copied, among other things, the federal policy of exempting the dealer from prosecution in case he holds the manufacturer's guarantee of the purity of his goods.

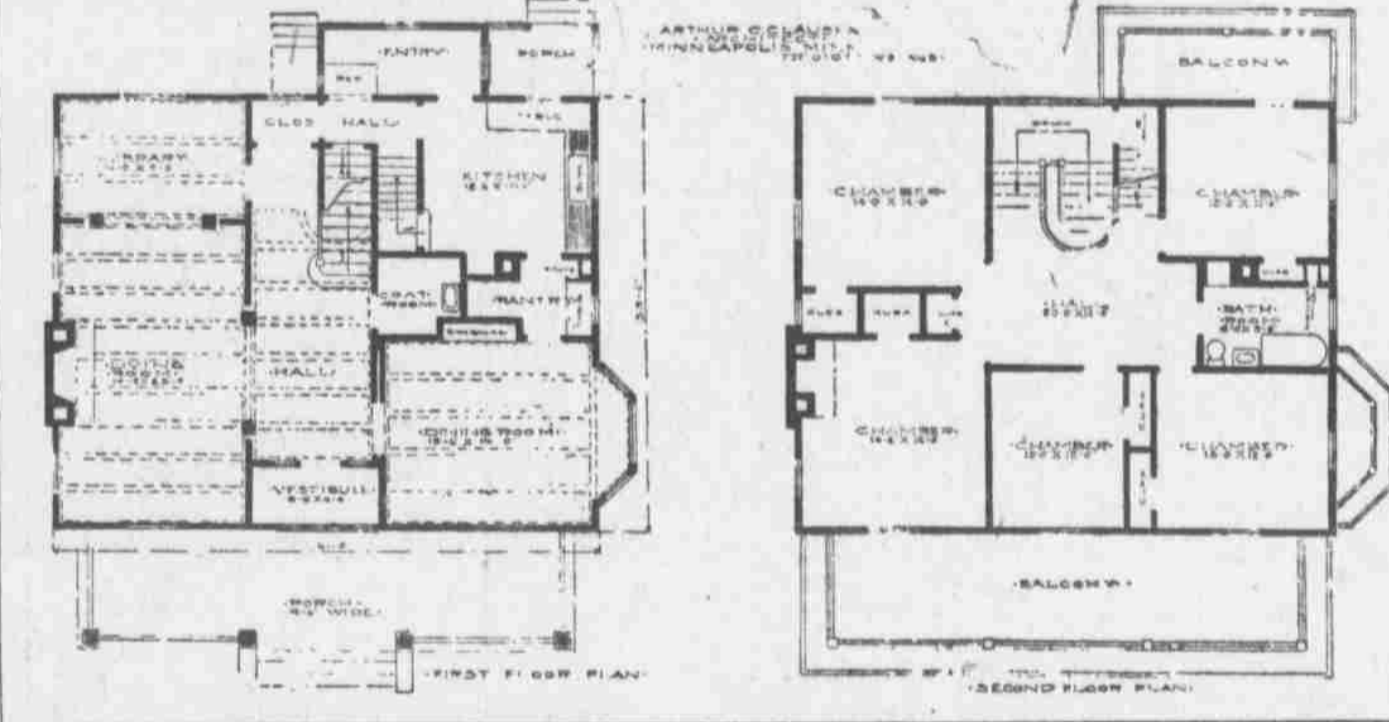
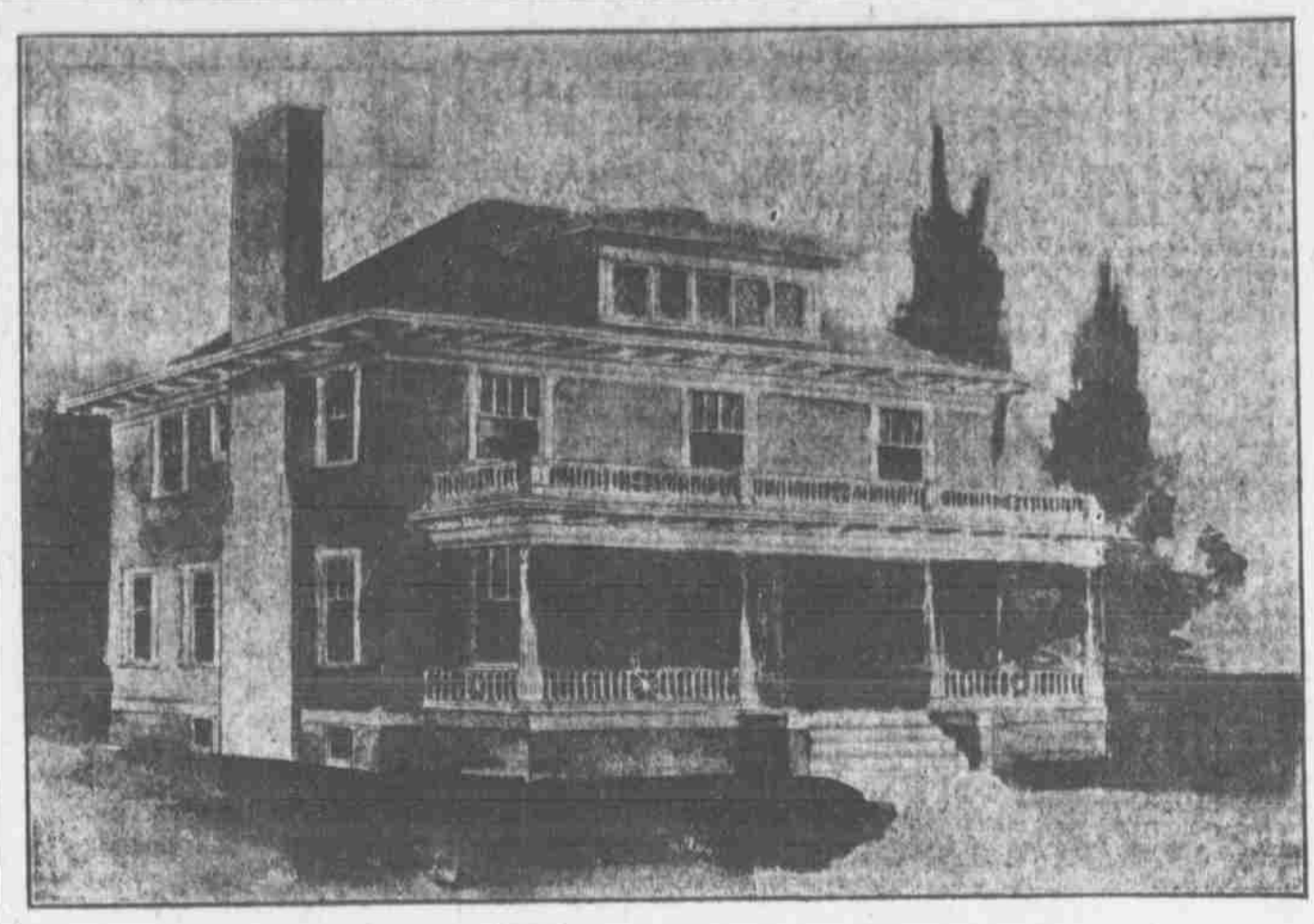
In 1906 forty states sent delegates to a divorce congress called at the request of the state of Pennsylvania.

NEW Subway is Started.

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NEWS OF THE BUSY HOME BUILDERS



Getting Best Results in Home Building

THE BEE'S PLAN BOOK Through an arrangement with Arthur C. Clausen, architect, the readers of The Omaha Bee can obtain a copy of his beautiful book.

USKIN says that "simplicity is the terminal point of all progress." Nowhere is this fact emphasized to a greater extent than in domestic architecture.

to some as the "Carpenter's Renaissance." Aside from the styles of dress now in vogue for the owner of the house and his family, the colonial style is the one style in which entire home inside and out can be built, furnished and kept in complete harmony without any greater effort or expense on the part of a house builder to obtain the necessary requisites.

There are other styles which have been growing in favor, but which are abhorred by almost as many people as those who look upon them with favor.

The craftsman style is not quite so plain, some ornamentation of woodwork being permitted. "Studied rusticity" would be a good definition for it.

known surpasses the hot air furnace when properly installed, and by being properly installed we mean a large furnace, heating moderately warm; large hot air pipes, large registers and an ample supply of fresh air.

NEW SCHOOL FOR FARMERS

Paternalistic Plan Dependent on Results of Next Year's Census.

Should the taking of the census of 1910 be conducted strictly along the broad lines already marked out for it, one of the incidental results will be to establish a course of practical business training for farmers which promises large and substantial results.

The government, through the mechanism of the Census bureau, seeks to abolish the slipshod system of farm accounting and persuade farmers to replace it with definite business forms like those used in other extensive enterprises.

of his industry, is not a successful farmer in the broad sense of the term, no matter how abundant his crops, his herds and other ventures.

The government wants the farmer to exercise a practical business supervision over his own affairs, and to that end it has asked him to be ready in 1910 to give the census takers certain definite information based upon written records kept by himself with reference to his operations in 1909.

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Advertisement for Omaha Stove Repair Works. Text includes: "Omaha Stove Repair Works Both Phones 1206-1208 Douglas Street. ROBERT UNLIG, President. GEO. A. WIGOX, Treasurer. HUGO SCHMIDT, Vice President. C. M. EATON, Secretary."