

IMELY REAL ESTATE GOSSIP

How Creates Lull in Trade, Although Prospective Builders Are Busy.

HOTEL LOYAL TO BE ENLARGED

Capacity to Be Doubled by Addition and Three Additional Stories—Work Progresses on Large Buildings.

Real estate has been rather quiet for the last two weeks, because of the heavy blanket of snow which has covered the ground and set a number of deals have been made.

Omaha is a growing city and there is a continued demand for houses. The house builder has his hands full in spite of the thousands of new homes which were built during the year.

Although public improvements were put on a standstill by the heavy snows and no weather, still there are few idle men to be seen in the city.

Announcement was made during the week of a large addition to the Loyal hotel, which will make that hotel the finest in Omaha and make it one of the finest hotels in the west.

Work has continued on all the larger buildings in the downtown district in spite of the zero weather, and all are making in effort to push the work as fast as possible.

Ed Johnston of Ed Johnston & Co., and W. S. Wesley, have formed a partnership under the firm name of Johnston & Wesley.

N. P. Dodge & Co. report a good demand for acreage, both improved and unimproved, and for close-in investment properties.

A lot at Thirtieth and Chicago streets, belonging to J. H. Totten to M. M. Roberts, was sold for \$1,200.

A large farm of 212 acres on the Platte river, near South Bend, belonging to M. E. Edwards of Omaha and sold to Swartz & Wheeler, merchants of Elmwood, Neb.

Charles Weber of South Omaha has purchased two lots in Alhambra belonging to W. J. Green of Uteka, N. Y., and Gus Carlson who has purchased a corner lot in the same location.

The property of Dr. Gifford on Capitol avenue, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets, consisting of a full city lot and large house was sold. The consideration was \$2,500 and the purchaser Mary E. Otis.

Love Lost, First Wife Sues Second

Mrs. Walter Blackett No. 1 Asks \$5,000 of Mrs. Blackett No. 2 for Husband's Affections.

Mrs. Walter Blackett No. 1 may have renounced a little toward her husband, but she has not toward Mrs. Blackett No. 2.

There are three counts for each of which \$5,000 is sought. The first is the longest and recites that Mrs. Blackett, No. 2, began paying marked attentions to plaintiff's husband and showed him many courtesies, inducing him to accept gifts of money and presents, and writing him letters couched in the most endearing terms and sending him post cards of a kind and description showing and indicating affection.

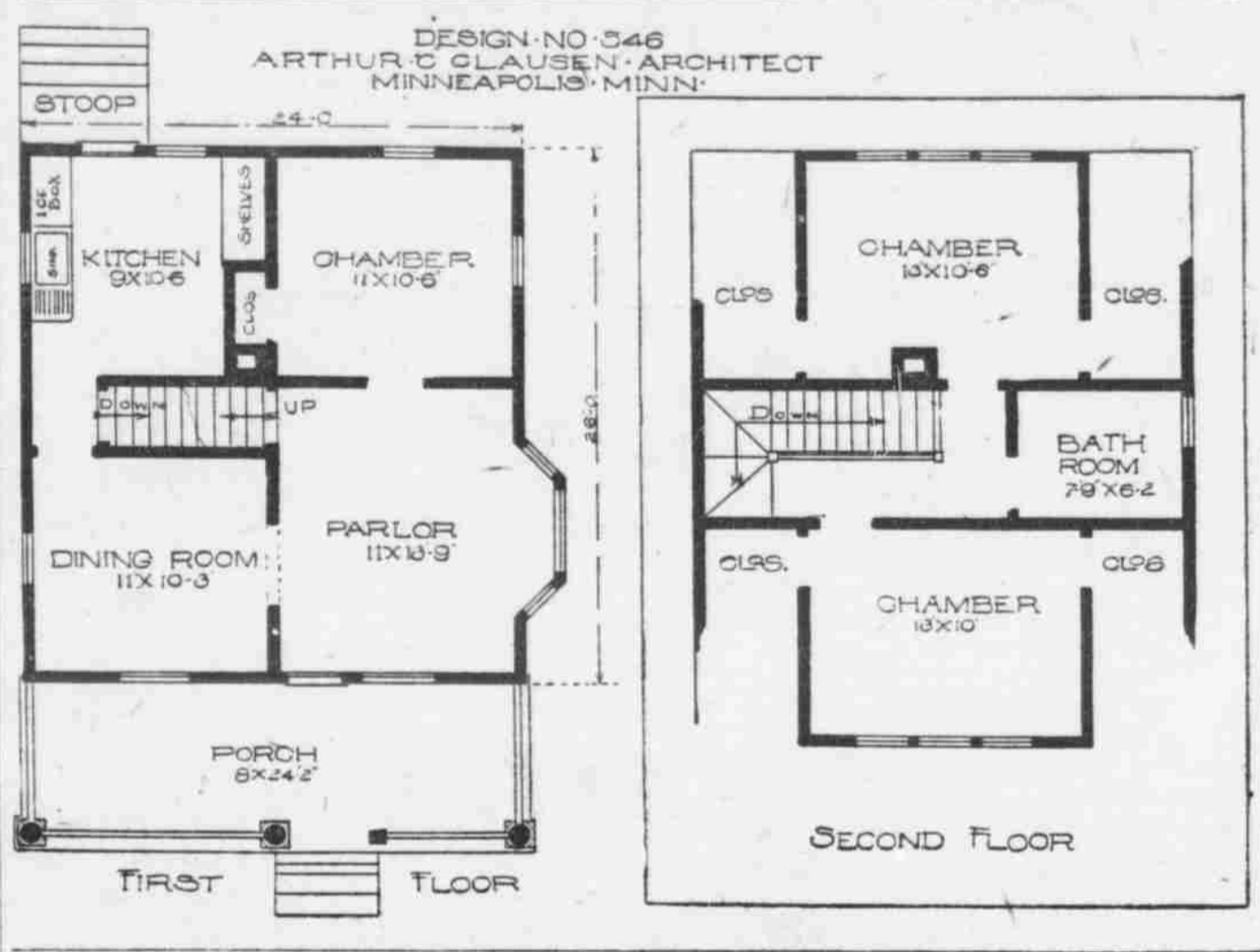
SCHOOL BONDS DELIVERED

Treasurer Furry Issues Receipts for \$139,350 to Bankers Reserve Life, Successful Bidders.

The final step in the floating of the Omaha school bonds of the issue of July 1, 1909, was taken Saturday, when a receipt for the payment of \$139,350 was delivered to B. H. Robinson of the Bankers Reserve Life company, the successful bidder for the securities, by Frank A. Furry, treasurer.

The bonds bear 4 1/2 per cent interest and mature in twenty years.

NEWS OF THE BUSY HOME BUILDERS



Getting Best Results in Home Building

WELL begun is half done," is an old saying of merit, and although it may be claiming too much to assume that a thing planned in a systematic manner, with a right mental attitude towards the accomplishment of the thing you have started out to do, means that it will be accomplished in a quicker, cheaper and more satisfactory manner than if it were gone about in a haphazard manner with some misgiving as to the final outcome.

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, "THE ART, SCIENCE AND REFINEMENT OF HOME BUILDING," for One Dollar.

This book contains forty-six chapters and 200 illustrations, printed on heavy enameled paper, with covers stamped in gold. It deals with the practical side of home building, giving complete information on the planning and designing of every kind of home. There is nothing more practical than making the home architect building it on scientific lines and to insure sanitary conditions and warmth.

They become and when they finally surrender and go to their architect for advice they are little wiser to a complete solution than when they began. Some times they think they have worked out the complete solution and in some rare cases, where a home builder has more than the average artistic talent, the proper arrangement is worked out before the architect is engaged to lay out the plans in a systematic manner.

This is an age of specialists. The "jack at all trades" belongs to the past. If a man amounts to anything in his chosen profession, he is too busy to give attention to matters to which he has received no training. This is why the average carpenter and contractor makes a total failure when he is attempted to plan a modern home.

Many people waste months in trying to determine the kind of plan best suited to their requirements, the size of their pocketbook and the advantages of location given by the lot on which they will build. The more they study into it the more perplexed

they become and when they finally surrender and go to their architect for advice they are little wiser to a complete solution than when they began. Some times they think they have worked out the complete solution and in some rare cases, where a home builder has more than the average artistic talent, the proper arrangement is worked out before the architect is engaged to lay out the plans in a systematic manner.

a Japanese railroad President Says

Translation of Letter of R. Hon. Kaichiro Nedzu, Industrial Commissioner of Japan, Member of the House of Representatives, President of Tobu Railway Company. At Brown Palace, Denver, Col., Nov. 15, '09. Mr. Y. Inouye, Care Union Pacific R. R. Co., Omaha, Nebraska. My Dear Sir: Having the pleasure and honor of taking a ride on Union Pacific road for a day and night, from 3 a. m. 13th instant to 7 p. m., I beg to express my impressions with many thanks to Union Pacific authorities.

Union Pacific also the safe road to travel

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SHOLES AND SUTPHEN DIFFER

Agent Gives New Version of Land Deal with Joslyn.

JOSLYN'S VERSION IS YET TO COME

Sutphen, in Deposition, Affirms He Told Both He Thought He Could Not Give Title to the Property.

A different story from that of Charles DeWitt Sutphen was told by D. V. Sholes in district court regarding the real estate deal between Sutphen and George A. Joslyn. Mr. Sholes was agent in the matter.

The plaintiff introduced Sutphen's deposition taken in Dubuque, Ia., before this side rested. Sutphen in this deposition declares that he told Mr. Sholes and Mr. Joslyn that he thought he could not give title to the tract at Fortieth and Davenport streets because, he said, it had been left to his father and to himself with remainder to their heirs. Then Joslyn, says Sutphen in substance, declared that he would arrange "a friendly law suit," by refusing to pay more than \$1,000 of the purchase price and that Sutphen would have to bring suit for the balance.

HARRIMAN AS A MONEY MAKER

Fortune Getting Due to Ability, Industry, Courage and Patience.

It is unfortunate for the country that Edward H. Harriman's fortune turns out to have been much greater than it was supposed to be, before his death. Then those who professed to know most about his affairs thought that he owned from \$50,000,000 to \$75,000,000 in various kinds of property, chiefly railroad stocks and bonds. Now it proves that he left about \$150,000,000. His estate is to pay inheritance taxes on \$18,000,000.

The piling up of such a fortune, in one laborious lifetime, even though it began for earning purposes, very early and lasted in the sense of full business activity, almost to the end, is bound to have a had effect upon the country. In view of the fact that it is universally believed to be the result of shrewd manipulation rather than of great discoveries by creative enterprises. The Harriman estate is looked upon as the fruit of cunning juggling with vast industrial and commercial forces. The country feels that Harriman gathered his wealth by clever tricks rather than making it by the possession and productive power and prosperity of the nation.

This view is not altogether just or accurate. Harriman was a magnificent organizer of railroad efficiency. He had fine courage and enterprise in planning and executing improvements of the utmost importance in transportation facilities. He was a trickster, but he was more than that. He acquired railroads by dubious if not lawless means, but he used them with great foresight and faith in his development of the country. Yet at best his money-making was too stupendous. He accumulated too big a fortune, for any Wall Street master of the craft and schemes of so-called "high finance." His financial success was huge enough to serve the purpose of revolutionary agitators. It is demoralizing to ambitious youth.

AMPLE ROOM FOR VISITORS

Accommodations Available in Hotels for at Least Five Thousand More Persons.

Five thousand more persons can be accommodated in the Omaha hotels and in the large rooming houses within a few blocks walk of the center of Omaha. This statement is given out by the exposition management after a careful canvass of the situation and by examining the books at the information bureau maintained by the Young Men's Christian association.

Omaha was called upon to accommodate a host of people last week and more will be on hand this week when there are just as many conventions to be held in connection with the exposition as there was last week. While the hotels were filled, they were not pushed to their utmost, and the large rooming houses were scarcely called upon at all to take care for the overflow.

Old Relics or Heirlooms

are the best kind of Xmas presents for those who are entitled to them. Quite frequently however, they are not given on account of the fact that they look old. Anything you may possess of a metallic nature can be made just as the day it was first bought by the Electro Plating process.

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in fact anything from a tibble to a brass bed can be made as good as new in—

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