THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: SEPTEMBER 13, 1914 12-B TIMELY REAL ESTATE GOSSIP Flumbing Thefts Still Numerous in ONE of LEADERS IN OMAHA'S Few Suggestions for the New Home Plumbing Thefts Still Numerous in REPORTED TO THE EXCHANGE Very Convenient Modern Cottage by Everitt I. Dodds **Beautiful Kenmore Apartments** di. Suggested that Junk Dealer Buying Stolen Lend Should Be Prosecuted as Well as the Thief. Flumbing thefts are still annoying builders, real estate men and contractors. Lead plumbing is readily torn out of vacant houses over might and as readily BED ROM DINING ROOM NITCHEN sold to junk dealers. F. D. Wead says JLEEPING he has suffered a great deal from this PORCH recently. At Seventeenth and Dodge streets while his company was remodeling a house parts of the plumbing were stolen nights, even after the contractors had taken the precaution to board up the windows to keep thieves out. He says they took the lead pipes one night and the gas pipe and fixtures the next. LIVING RADM "And they even stole the doorknobs off BED ROOM one of our houses," asserted C. F. Har-BED ROOM rison A number of prosecutions have resulted within the last six months for this kind of theft, but at the last meeting of the Real Estate exchange it was the opinion that the prosecutions of these individual Cady thieves is not having the desired effoct PORLE of decreasing the number of thefts. The JECOND PLOOR PLAN Charles W.Martin exchange long ago offered a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of plumbing thieves. These re-A. P. Tukey & Sons FIRST FLOOR PLAN wards the exchange has paid on numerous occasions Have Enlarged Offices The plan shown above is one of a very Question is Debated. odern type of home just being intro-The question as to whether it is worth duced into the east and the middle west. while to continue the payment of rewards A. P. Tukey & Son have during the last This style is a modern production taken is one much debated by the real estate week added additional space to their old from the old English half timber houses men in view of the fact that there are no offices in the Board of Trade Building, and modernized to meet our own modern less thefts since this policy was inaug- this being necessary on account of the onstruction and elimatic conditions. firm's expansion and increase of business urated. The house is entirely of stucco, with F. D. Wead suggested that the junk generally. The firm has found it neces-Phone Doug. 1236 wide panel strips and casings to give it 600 Barker Block dealers be approached in the matter, as sary to enlarge its quarters twice during the English effect. The porch is only it seems to be no trouble for the thieves the last two years. roofed over the portion where the door Allan A. Tukey and George F. Jones to get rid of their plunder at a good price is and the rest of the porch is a terrace. to any junk dealer. He mentioned the have been placed in charge of the sales On entering the house through the vescase of one thief who was caught deliver- department, and will make a specialty tibule the first thing that one will notice ing the stuff to a certain junk dealer in of smaller properties. A. A. Olibert will is the large fireplace at one end of the the city. When the matter was traced manage the rental department, it being living room, the heavy wood beamed ceildown it was found the thief was working found necessary for one man to give his ing and the open stair of an attractive

for the junk dealer and was driving one entire attention to this department. of the junk man's wagons. Harry A. Tukey states that the activity F. H. Myers suggested that an ordi- in the real estate market is remarkable. from the dining room and this room is nance requiring junk dealers to report in view of all of the war talk that is bedaily the names of all persons selling ing indulged in at the present time. The them goods and the description of the firm sold over \$200,000 worth of property work table. The kitchen also has the goods might be a good one. This is done during August, which argues very well built-in kitchen cupboards and an entry in the case of pawnbrokers, in order to for Omaha real estate.

get a check on thefts when the stolen property is turned into cash at pawn- APARTMENT HOUSES ARE

Will Not Work with the Nonunion Men Royal" and "The Harney," which con-

tain four-room spartments with the Murphy disappearing beds. An offensive and defensive alliance has been formed by the bricklayers, carpentments that it was necessary to post a ers, plasterers, stone cutters and steam (hoisting) engineers, all agreeing that no seventh street between Farnam and Harmembers of one craft will not work on a noy, which reads, "You are too late building job on which nonunion workers These apartments have all been rented." in one of the other crafts, party to the "The Harney," located on Harney alliance, are employed. They have notistreet between Twenty-ninth avenue and fled the Omaha Real Estate exchange the boulevard, has also been rented, exthat the Omaha members have formed a cepting one apartment. These apartconference committee to carry out the ments are not yet completed, but we exagreements. They have also notified the pect them to be ready for occupancy by exchange that consideration of this October 1. ailiance would save complications in

This goes to show that apartment houses their building operations in the future. well planned and built in good localities The exchange received the letter and having plenty of light and air are still in placed it on file with no action taken. big demand.

and modern design, A cased opening separates this room

connected to the kitchen by a pantry in which are the built-in cupboards and

in the rear for icebox and broom closet. of air. Off of the dining room is the sunroom, which in the summer time is used so often or an outside dining room. This room has windows on all exposed sides and is a very good place for an afternoon sewing

Estate Shown by

The Osborne Realty Co. reports a brisk

business during the last thirty days with

a strong demand for five and six-room

homes in particular. The following sales

are reported, showing the general activity

in Omaha real estate: John Doughty from Sidney, Neb., pur-chased the six-room modern home at 4745 North Fortleth avenue for \$3.550. Mrs. M. Davis of Des Molnes, Ia., bought the six-room, modern home at 4327 Charles street, consideration \$3.600. James A. Shea of the Woodmen of the World bought the eight-room, modern home at 1325 South Thirtw-first street. Dates \$5.500

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room when it is hot and one needs lots ; S. Dodds, architect, rooms 612-13-14-15 Paxton block. Anyone desiring further infor-On the second floor there are three large | mation regarding this plan or the designbedrooms, a bathroom and a sleeping ing of a modern home should get in porch. The bedrooms are well provided touch with the architect. * EVERETT DODDS, Architeot.

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Building for August and Eight Months

In these distracting times a business; however, compares with a gain of 12 per that maintains its former high record cent, scored by the July statement, so may be assumed to be satisfactory. On that had it not been for the foreign turmoli dustry throughout the country may be regarded as fortunate. For the month of the rest of the north of all office, however, have shown recession all office, however, have shown recession w. W. W. Wines of Des Moines, Ia., hought the new six-room house at 253 Davenport street for \$4,000. W. Harris bought the five-room cotering the period of initial financial shock, in point of activity. Gains are shown in new construction was entered into almost thirty-three cities, among which with fully equivalent to that undertaken dur- percentages the following are rather noting the corresponding month last year. able: Cincinnati, 124; Paterson, 347; Sait The loss was 4 per cent, but small losses | Lake City, 270; Scranton, 191; Seattle, 163; new five like that may well be ignored. Worcester, 181; New Haven, 94. For the first eight months of the year

The official reports of building permits, issued by seventy-two of the principal the total cost of building permits, issued cilies throughout the country during the in seventy-two cities, total \$190,561,553, as month of August, received by the Americompared with \$523,166,865 for the same can Contractor, Chicago, reach a total of months last year, a decrease of 6 per cent. \$54,335,465, as compared with \$56,711,987 for The statement in detail is as follows: August, 1913, a loss of 4 per cent. This,

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Price, \$5,500. Mrs. Mary Isile bought the five-room cottage at 3008 Seward street. Price, \$1,600. Mrs. Minnie Lyons of Winside, Neb., purchased the five-room, modern bunga-tion for the five-room. Modern bunga-tion for the five-room. burchased the five-room, modern bunga-low located at 420 North Twenty-first street for \$2,800. Theodore Sagert bought the six-room, modern home at 4003 Grand avenue for

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The demand is so great for these apart-

W. Harris bought the five-room cot-tage at Thirty-ninth and Ames avenue for \$1,600. Mrs. B. Earl purchased the new cot-tage at Twenty-ninth and Parker for \$2,400. W. W. Bell of Atlantic, Ia., bought the new five-room cottage at 3019 Fowler ave-nite for \$2,500. Peter Nelson purchased the seven-room house at 3003 Frederick for \$1,700. Mrs. Amenda stark from Oklahoma City bought the five-room cottage near Twenty-first street and Patrick avenue for \$1,500.

Twenty-first street and Patrick avenue for \$1,500. Mrs. Mary Reasoner bought the new house near Twenty-seventh avenue and Lake street for \$2,300. Mrs. Anna Weink of Lincoln bought the six-room house at 115 North Forty-third avenue, consideration \$2,000. Mrs. K. Brown of St. Joseph, Mo., pur-chased the six-room, modern home at 2008 Spencer street for \$2,700. Mrs. A. P. Alexander from Oklahoma City, Okl., bought the five-room cottage at 2512 North Twenty-fifth street. Price.

City, Okl., bought the five-room cottage at 2512 North Twenty-fifth street. Price, 2.500, Floyd Bates of Hamburg, Ia., bought for investment the five-room cottage at 4712 North Thirty-sixth avenue for \$1,700. Mrs. Effle Rieman has purchased the seven-room home, near Twentieth and Bancroft for \$2,000.

The number of out-of-town buyers seems to be increasing and many farmers are expected to move to the city this fall.

Real Estate Men to Attend Barbecue

Another barbecue is scheduled for the Omaha Real Estate exchange. Again Hastings & Heyden are hosts. The affair is to be at Benson Gardens near Ben-5) son, Wednesday noon. Benson Gardens 22 is the new name for the acre and halfacre tracts carved out of what was the old Post dairy farm recently purchased I by Hastings & Heyden. The Real Estate exchange members and all real esin tate men in the city maintaining offices have been invited.

Courtesy. A man met another, and while not remembering who he was, but feeling cer-tain that he was acquainted with him, held out his hand and said: "T am sure I have met you somewhere." "No doubt." was the reply. "I have been there often."-Kansas City Star.



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