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Statement No. 9:

AN INVESTMENT IN OMAHA REAL

ESTATE IS SAFE, PAYS A GOOD IN-

Scarcely a day passes any more during which

there is not one or more calls at the Real Estate

Board office by men who say something to this

effect: "I want to get into business in Omaha,

but I can't find a location. I've been to most

of the rental agencies, but they give me no en-

couragement. Can you help me find some-

Usually we can't help him. The reason is that

new business is coming to Omaha so rapidly

More business means more people, and thus-

January 16, 1919, Michael Schollenbarger bought 2528 South Tenth street for \$3,800; he

E. J. Bunnell, latter part of 1918, bought 3009

South Thirty-third street from C. G. Carlberg

for \$4.250, on terms. He sold it this month to

W. T. Graham, the first of this month bought a

residence on ground 80x160, south of Farnam

on Thirty-third for \$12,000. He sold it ten days

there is no place to house it.

growing values in Real Estate.

W. L. Randall for \$5,200 cash.

later to E. P. Bennet for \$16,000.

NOTE-The Omaha City Planning Board, an organization of public-spirited

men that work for no salary, is laying plans for a city of 500,000 in ten years.

sold it July 29, 1919, for \$4,850 cash.

SOME NEW EXAMPLES:

COME AND INCREASES IN VALUE.

To get in or out of business try Bee Want Ads.

NEB. BUICK AUTO CO., OMAKA FIRM IS IMPROVING BIG TRACT IN NORTH

Payne Investment Co. Sold Million and Half in Farm Lands in

Six Weeks.

The Payne Investment company, one of Omaha's biggest land operators, is this year dealing in an extensive scale at Albert Lea, Minn.

Besides a big reclamation project involving the drainage of 14,000 acres of swamp land, the Payne Investment company has bought and sold in the last six weeks more than \$1,500,000 worth of farm lands. The drainage proposition is being

operated by a syndicate capitalized anything to do with."

at \$1,000,000 and formed by George It was no time for H. Payne, member of the Payne Investment company. Mr. Payne's son, Richard F.

Payne, is general superintendent of the development work. The syndicate now has in operation on its swamp land 12 tractors that cost \$5,000 apiece, and

ditching machine which cost \$25,000. A force of 100 men is employed. have been retained to advise the syndicate about the engineering problems of the undertaking.

land is ready for sale and use ac- were you not already more familiar her poor, contorted mouth, and the in private, as was done so frequently cording to Mark Martin, general with the whole wretched story marks on her wrists, wanted to than any one else outside the family know if I had noticed anything queer bers of the police department under-The farm buying and selling business of the Payne company near Al-

bert Lea is being directed by R. A. salesmen, each one of whom is less tones equipped with a new automobile. The Payne Investment company i and 1918 sold 42,395 acres of farms at Lake Charles, La., to 272 pur- "Why, that is perfectly natu 798.68.

Thrace Greeks Protest.

ber nearly 200,000 "protest indig- an absolute necessity." nantly against the attempts to frustrate our legimate claim to freedom or our native land."

6,000 Waiters Strike.

New York, Aug. 24.—Demanding Saturday night in 900 "medium voice hoarsened. restaurants, according to priced William Lehman, secretary of the waiters' union.

My Heart and My Husband RINGER SAYS ADELE GARRISON'S New Phase of "Revelations of a Wife"

What Alice Holcombe Convinced Mrs. Watkins, a neighbor of Milly's called me up saying that Milly was

Madge She Believed. called me up saying that Milly was dead, and that her sister wanted me "It to come straight to the house. It Holcombe demanded fiercely. can't be possible that you-that seems that they had tried to get me

"Will you stop this nonsense at little business trip I spoke to you once?" I retorted with two pur-posed irascibility in my manner. I or three minutes before she called. wished to conceal my real uneasiwished to conceal my real uneasi"Wait a moment!" I put up a ness at her tidings, and I counted upon the natural resentment she protesting hand with the rememwould probably feel at my rudeness, to divert her thoughts from the track fuls, a poor trifle for even a canary, they were traveling.

but the obsession of danger to low at luncheon, "When did you the man she cared for so devotedly dine?"

"I didn't dine," she retorted, "but was too strong upon her for any side-tracking of her thoughts.
"I wish it were nonsense." she me of food!"

said mournfully, then swiftly seized "I'm not my hand in a grip that hurt. "Tell ished the m' you don't believe Kenneth had breath. "I simply wished to anything to do with."

It was no time for a Puritanical "When I got there the

searching of my soul as to my seemed filled with people. Milly was ment, when we consider the personthoughts or convictions. My reply lying on a couch, and her mother nel of the men behind the recall, was prompt, emphatic.

will begin to believe that he had if that cannot seem to control their you-his best friend- don't pull grief, must make a show of it-I yourselt together. You don't know don't mean that as censure-they that Mrs. Stockbridge's people are can't help it probably, but you know in the firms of civil engineers part is distinctly nathful to find have been retained to advise the syndicate about the engineering problems of the undertaking.

"To you imagine for one second that I'm breathing such a thought to anyone but yourself? Do you think I would hint it to you friend Milly had, made me look at out one order in public and another out one order in public and another friend Milly had, made me look at out one order in public and another than the first of the such as the s and me?'

Her One Fear. Her voice shrilled passionately at had come to school to luncheon a

me. Before I cound answer she few days ago, and at that time she Wolgamot, who has a force of 15 spoke again, this time with dull list- seemed to be in good spirits. I hope "But I do know they're going to for that matter, I did not see her

blame him. the same institution which in 1917 even while she lay there to take her good spirits. It was lucky they "Why, that is perfectly natural," I I silently confirmed her assertion, chasers, who paid a total of \$1,503,- interposed, impatiently. "Surely, prayed that I might never be ques- said:

"That's all right," she retorted, but they were planning it without Athens, Aug. 24.—In a vigorously even the pretence of consulting Kenrefugees from Thrace said to num- to him or he to them unless it was

> Strange Facts. "That does look-odd." I saw

that any attempt of mine to belittle her conviction only strengthened I might as well speak my real thoughts where I dared to do so. a minimum wage of \$20 weekly, "You'd think so if you'd seen nearly 6,000 waiters went on strike them." she said bitterly. Then her wretches!" she cried. "All of these law's on an errand, and that when he years they've been glad enough to have their daughter off their hands, to shift the horrible burden of her to Stockbridge's patient Kenneth shoulders. It's beeen Ken, dearest,

> And now they're ready to turn on hir: like so many wolves!"
> "I don't understand it," I said half to myself. "Didn't you tell me that it was to her people that Mr. Stockbridgee always appealed when she got too unmanageable, and that then they arranged for her stay in a

> and 'our dear son' and 'How wise

and patient he is with poor Milly."

sanatorium? "Of course," she retorted. That was simply self-protection. When Milly took one of her temper sprees she was just as apt to empty a boiling teakettle over the member of the New Autumn Fashions Are family nearest to her as she was to do anything else. She did throw a lighted lamp at her mother once, just missed her, but started a lively little fire that kept the whole family busy for a time.'

The exclamation broke, from the despite my natural compunction at speaking ill of the dead. 'That doesn't half express it!"

"What an awful woman she was!"

bitterness. "And to think that her The Question That Sorely Troubled

Madge.

If I had not been secretly preparing myself to hear almost anything In waists, the new idea is the butconcerning the mysterious death of terfly blouse on which a deep, ac-Milly Stockbridge I think that I cordeon ffill, pleated, forms the low should have betrayed what I knew round neck. Tricolette will be in at Alice Holcombe's astounding as- high favor. sertion. As it was, I repressed my start of dismay, simply asked the Makes Big Profit on House

very natural question:
"What in the world are you talking about?"
"I know you think I'm as de-

plied, "but you must be patient with just south of the Potter apartments mented as poor Milly was," she reme. I've never in my life had such a shock as was mine when Milly's Edward P. Bennett for \$16,000. Mr. sister sent for me tonight." I realized that I had made a blunder in trying to question her,

that I had only confused her in-stead of aiding her, and I hastened to rectify my mistake. "Suppose you begin at the begin-ning and tell me the entire story," I said soothingly. "Then I can get the whole thing clear in my mind, and we can decide what is best to

"Kenneth has already decided,"

RECALL SIGNERS IN JAIL RECORD

Admits He Has Made Mistakes, But He Says it Was before, but I didn't get in from that Because He Took a Chance.

J. Dean Ringer, police commissioner, speaking from the pulpit of brance of the two or three mouth-Plymouth Congregational church Sunday morning, asserted that he could disclose the jail records of many of the signers and circulators of the recall petition; that he would not say that all of the signers are thugs and bums, but he would say "I'm not going to-now." I finthat many are interested in gam-

bling, bootlegging and prostitution. sentence under my "I think that the recall petition is "I simply wished to know. the best evidence of the work that has been done by the police departand sisters were shricking and the police commissioner said, add-"Of course I don't; but people moaning over her. They're the kind ing: "I pay no attention to the snapping of yellow curs who bark at our heels as we walk along the street." He also made this statement: "It trying to blame him, and every repetition of such a guess upon your Three firms of civil engineers that is distinctly harmful to him."

Three firms of civil engineers that Mrs. Stockbridge's people are can their it probably, but you know that I mean."

What I mean."

"Yes. I know," I have experienced the type to which Milly Stock-city hall, the order means just what has taken some time to make the police department understand that when an order goes out from the city hall, the order means just what it says and that it is not subject to private interpretation. We do not intend to fool the public by giving

forward program is in considera-

tion. The problem is to set your

mind to a purpose and a plan and

Admits Mistakes.

so do you, the difference being that

your mistakes are not published so

widely. Our purpose has been to

do things and take a chance now and

then of making a mistake. Our idea

is to carry out a program consistent-

ly, that something may be accom-

"The statement that the police de

partment went along as well while

"If we would have paid any atten-

tion to unjust attacks we would not

have had any time for the improve-

ment of conditions. Progress is

being made in the department, oth-

erwise the men who are behind the

recall would not be so zealous to

Praises Eberstein.

Mr. Ringer declared that Chief of

"I think that a man in public life

should do as little talking as possi-

cize us for what we do not do," he

Company C, Thirty-eighth infan-

Casuals: . Sergt. George H. Lich

More Omahans Arrive in

outh Sixteenth.

Police Eberstein should receive

ment in police department affairs.

overturn this administration.'

I was away as when I was here,

shows how well it was organized.

"I know that I make mistakes and

hen carry it out.

plished for Omaha.

about her lately, and when I had stand that an order these days last seen her. I told them that she means just what it reads." "Heard So Much About." The police commissioner was in troduced by J. K. McCombs, chair-I'm forgiven for the lie, although, man of the board of trustees of the church, as "the man we have heard They were planning that day except when she was in so much about." Referring to the police department didn't have you to question.'

during his discourse, Mr. Ringer "There was a time when the everyone would wish to get as far tioned as to that day, listened intent-way from that house as possible." ly for the rest of my friend's story. 'And then they set up their cry- cause they feared they would be ing again, and kept exclaiming nois- transferred to outside beats by the 'silent king.' When I took hold of ily, over and over again: 'Milly never American people and press, Greek and I noticed that they did not speak take it.'

the department there were some last spring, shows no sign of let-"Of course, they didn't mention force the laws, but they did not

Kenneth's name, but I could tell that dare to do so. I have given the men it was an awful thing for him to hear to understand that they will have the just the same. I never saw so colorless and despairing a face on any huthey enforce the laws. man being. He was attending to all the little details, answering any questions that were asked him. "His story was that he came home morale is 100 per cent better than it

this afternoon, and after remaining was three months ago. A straighta little while went to his father-inreturned he found her lying on the floor before her 5 o'clock tea table and the couch. He said he thought she was breathing when he picked her up, and that he tried several restorations, thinking she had fainted. Then he tried to get Dr. Irons, but had to go to a neighbor's to telephone, as he found theirs out of order. What did you say?'

"I didn't say anything," I returned, hoping she had not noticed my involuntary start at her words. But beating upon my brain was the

What had put the Stockbridge telephone out of commission so suddenly?

(Continued Tomorrow)

Foretold by Omaha Buyer

Mrs. Mary Krebbs, head cloak and suit buyer for the Union Outfitting company, has just returned from an extensive stay in New York City, during which she visited many of the leading fashion/designers.

In a forecast of autumn styles, she says that frocks and gowns foretell Alice Holcombe's tone was distilled a vogue for bouffant effects and short sleeves. Notably new, daymalevolence hasn't stopped with her time dresses are those of rich satins death, but is reaching out still to you in tailored simplicity. Partiality is endeavoring to do. Some criticize his victim for more than a block also shown duvetyne, poiret twill us for what we do and others criti- threatening him if he should make and tricolette.

> Rare designs and novel color combinations are seen in suits which favor wider skirts and longer coats.

and Lot in One Month

W. T. Graham, who purchased the May residence on Thirty-third street on Farnam, the first of this month for \$12,000, has sold the property to nue. Bennett will live in the house. The ground has an 80-foot front age on Thirty-third street and is 160 feet deep.

One Tonder, 2480 North Fourth Miss Summers Seils Lot on South Thirteenth Street Realtor and Family on

The old Salvation Army Working Long Automobile Trip Men's Home at 418 South Thir-Joseph O'Keefe, realtor, and his teenth street, owned for many years "Kenneth has already decided," by Miss Caroline Summers, sister family are now on a motor trip she said, and the little speech so of Dr. J. E. Summers, has been sold through Wyoming, and they will be puzzled me that I had to flog my by the Byron Reed company to gone about a month. While away wandering brain to pay attention to Waters-Barnhardt Printing comthe tale Alice Holcombe began pany for \$7,750. There is a building business interests he has in Laramie without further delay.

"It was about 7:30 o'clock when the printing company. on the property which is occupied by county, Wyoming, and Kimball

South Side

Seven Omahans Attending Meat Cutters' Conference

Seven union labor men of Omaha are attending the national conference of the Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's union in Kansas City at which a schedule of living costs is being prepared and a set of demands to the packers formulated. The meetings began August 19 and will continue until a satisfactory plan is evolved.

Omahans at the 'convention are Joseph Merick of the district council. Wesley Moravec of the beef butchers, Milton Hunter of the pork butchers, Albert Lowe of the sheep butchers, Frank Soukup represent-ing the casing workers, J. W. Burns of the laborers and S. F. Weld of he mechanics.

South Side Brevities

For sale, modern 8-room home. \$717 South 24th St. Baggage and express; also moving. Quick service. Jack Ford, South 2720. Five-room cottage, all modern, 2909 outh Twenty-third street, South Side,

Kerst & Co., 4751 South Eighteenth street. Steam, hot water and vapor heating. Distributor and salesman for Wasco Garage Heating System. Agent for Coleman quick light gasoline lamps. Special attention given to plumbing repairs. Phone South 2585.

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Houses in Benson Are Being Sold Just as Fast as Erected 377.

Activity in Benson real estate, which started on an extensive scale One concern last week sold 16

houses in that section. All of these are new, but some of them, however, are not yet combacking of the department when

"The city of Omaha is cleaner and better today than it has been for being built, have been sold. many years. The police department

which is near the Country club. Public iuprovements in Benson, in- pired. cluding water mains and paving, for which negotiations were started last Wilber Base Ball Team spring, are now being gotten under

Highwaymen Hold Up Three

Men During Police Roundup While police were centering their three hold-ups were staged in the city Saturday night. Fay Hart, 1023 South Twenty-

two masked men held him up at the point of a gun in Hanscom park about 11 o'clock Saturday night and took \$20.

Less than a half hour later Sam Geerlick, 2707 I street, was robbed of more than \$11 in cash and his watch by two men corresponding in description to the men who held up Hart. The latter hold-up was staged at Twenty-second and H streets.

A lone bandit held up and robbed some of the credit for recnt improve-Emanuel Sraga, 1014 South Twentieth street, of \$14 in cash and his watch about 10 o'clock Saturday night near Twentieth and Harney ble, and should saw wood as much streets. After taking Mr. Sraga's as possible, and that is what I am watch and money the man followed an outcry.

Last of Property of Late Anna Wilson Is Now Sold

New York From Overseas The last two pieces of property be The following Omahans recently arrived in New York from overonging to the well known Anna Wilson estate, were sold last week One of these, at 111 North Twelfth street, brought \$6,000. The other, at try: Pvt. Alfred S. Hansen, 712 114-16 North Eleventh street, sold for \$12,000.

The money is divided equally tenberger, 2537 Cass street. Headquarters company, Thirtieth among seven organizations, includig six different charities and the city infantry: Sergt. Grover C. De Wolfe, 1409 North Forty-first aveof Omaha Emergency hospital. The Anna Wilson estate brought nore than \$100,000.

These sales were made by the Byron Reed company.

Machine gun company, Thirtieth infantry: Pvt. Myron F. Norton, 3634 Ohio street; Pvt. Henry Wirtz, 4536 Franklin street; Pvt. Todd R. American Telephone & Telegrap Co. Fields, .2926 Indiana avenue; Pvt A dividend of Two Dollars per share will be paid on Wednesday, Oct. 15, 1919, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Saturday, Sept. 20, 1919.

Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. After Tuesday his office hours will be as heretofore, from 9 until 12 a.m., and from 3 until 6:20 p. m.-Adv. Elks to Have Basket Picnic at Krug Park

This Coming Thursday

Brief City News

Have Root Print It-Beacon Press

Omaha Gasoline and Oils-Best

"The American State Bank at 18th

and Farnam pays interest upon time deposits and savings accounts."-

"Your deposits in the American State Bank are protected by the guaranty fund of the state of Nebraska."—Adv.

Use Peerless Laundry Tablets—Washes clothes without rubbing; 16 tablets to the box; per box. 25 cts.

For sale at all grocers.-Adv. Dr. Lee W. Edwards announces that his office will be open from 9 until 12 a. m. only for four days,

Electric Washers-Burgess-Granden Co.

in the Long Run."-Adv.

The Omaha Elks and their families will have a basket picnic and outing at Krug park Thursday. All visiting Elks are invited to attend and tickets may be had upon application to the secretary of the lodge or to the committee in charge at the Elk blub rooms. An athletic sport program has been arranged for the women and children, and a program of the same character for the Elks. The acquatic sport program will include all Elks, ladies and children. The picnic grounds at the park will be reserved on that date for the Elks exclusively, and tables will be spread at 7. The dancing program will start at 8:30. The attendance is certain to be large.

Two Nebraska Marksmen Win Medals at Big Shoot

Caldwell, N. J., August 24.—Two members of the Nebraska rifle team, E. C. Kroger of Grand Island and Julius Festner of Qmaha won medals for excellent shooting at the Navy rifle range here. Kroger scored 48 out of a possible 50 on the 500-yard range, while Festner made 49 points. Festner's first shot was a four, which he followed by a string of nine bulls-eyes, lacking but one point of a perfect score. The medals are handsome bronze affairs, awarded by the National Rifle association and lettered "expert in marksmanship."

U. S. Defeats England in Small-Bore Rifle Match

Caldwell, N. J., Aug. 24.—The United States defeated England today in the first outdoor international small-bore rifle match ever held, the Americans compiling a total of 7,617 points today to the 7,523 made by their opponents on their own range in England, several days ago, but kept a secret until today.

Capt. G. L. Wotkins, ordnance department, had the highest score, 391, on the American team. Mrs. E. C. Crossman of Los Angeles, the first woman to compete in an international team match, had a score of

Ninth Inning Rally Wins

Fast Game for Schuyler Schuyler, Neb., Aug. 24.-(Special Telegram.) - Grand Island and Schuyler teams played a close and interesting game here today, the home team winning by a score of 3 hem, however, are not yet com-letted.

All but 14 of the 70 houses that have been built this year or are now ler Puritans. Clayton struck out two men and allowed five hits, while None of the unsold 14 is finished. Adams struck out nine and allowed Six new residences are now being nine hits. The winning run was erected in the Rosehill addition, made in the last inning by the home team with one man out. Arps um-

Wins Four Games in Week

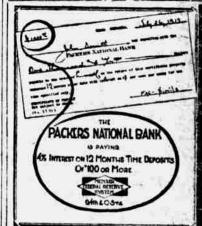
Wilber, Neb., Aug. 24.—(Special.)

The Wilber base ball club made a clean sweep of all four games which they had scheduel last week. Sunday they defeated Hallam at Halefforts on rounding up undesirables lam by a score of 8 to 2. Tuesday they trimmed the fast Sterling aggregation at Wilber by the score of to 3, and Wednesday and Thursninth street, reported to police that day they took the Ohiowa team into camp at the picnic at Beaver Crossing by the scores of 12 to 7 and 8

Herron and Peacock Win at Golf Tourney

Pittsburgh, Aug. 24.-J. Davidson Herron, national amateur golf champion, and Grant Peacock of the Oaknont Country club, defeated J. S. Dean and Richard Haight of Princeton university, at the local course today in a four ball match for the American golfer trophy, 75 to 79 for 18 holes.

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