

Public-Spirited Men Named in Novel Election

Six Selected in Balloting Conducted by Members of Omaha Athletic Club—140 Votes Cast.

John L. Kennedy, George Brandeis, Walter F. Head, Dr. Harold Gifford, Everett Buckingham and Ward Burgess are Omaha's six most public-spirited men, according to a secret vote conducted among 140 members of the Omaha Athletic club.

The complete membership of the club was not polled, it was announced, because directors of the contest desired to prevent possibility of campaigning.

The 140 members voted for a total of 90 men and the count showed that the six men named, in that order, received the largest number of votes. Only the club's auditor and Goldenrod editors are supposed to know the names of men to whom letters were sent asking them to cast ballots.

Slater Company Buys Two Acreage Tracts

The purchase of two tracts of acreage property was announced last week by the Slater company, along with the announcement of plans for development of one tract this fall, and the other next spring.

The tract to be developed this fall, is 10 acres on Sixtieth street south of Center street, purchased through the Farnam Smith company.

The other tract is a 40-acre piece just north of Forest Lawn cemetery and west of Florence. This ground is well wooded and high. It was purchased by the Slater company from the Parker estate, which is the estate from which the Charles W. Martin company bought the ground known as Minne Lusa, also the ground now being developed as Florence field.

This 40 acres is to be developed and improved next spring, according to E. M. Slater, head of the Slater company.

New York Investor Makes Profit on St. Louis Flats

The St. Louis flats at 609-915-11-11 1/2 South Nineteenth street were sold last week by Glover & Spain to Fred Hunziker for \$21,500, an increase of \$7,000 over the price paid for the property five years ago by the former owner, James C. Johnson, a New York investor.

Mr. Johnson never saw the property, although he owned it five years. He bought it through correspondence with the Payne & Carnaby company, his realtor representatives in Omaha. During the time that

Mr. Johnson owned the property the building paid him an income on its increased value, according to Payne & Carnaby.

Third Building Show to Be Held April 2-7

The third annual complete building show will be held at the Auditorium April 2-7, inclusive, according to an announcement made yesterday by Charles A. Franke, manager of the exhibition. Arrangements are now being made with a number of construction experts, as well as several editors of magazines dealing with home building, to have them present at the show for a series of lectures.

It is predicted by the management of the exhibition that the third show will excel in many ways the others. One feature will be the latest improvements in residential construction.

Glover & Spain Sales for Week Total \$71,000

Six real estate sales were reported by Glover & Spain the last two weeks, totaling \$71,000. Following are the sales: 317 North Fifty-first avenue, Franz Nelson to E. R. Deputy (through Willard Slaughter), \$16,750. 4416 Farnam street, to Mary J. Richards, \$4,500. 3616 Lincoln boulevard, Mrs. John Parrish to J. T. Shea (through Walsh-Elmer company), \$8,500. 438 North Thirty-eighth avenue to Dr. S. E. Isaacson, \$7,500. 5105 Webster street, F. S. Martin to Rabbi Frederick Cohn, \$12,000. 609-609 1/2-611-611 1/2 South Nineteenth street, James C. Johnson to Fred Hunziker, \$21,500.

Payne Company Sales for Week Total \$68,925

The Payne investment company in the last two weeks made 12 sales of city property totaling \$68,925. With one exception the properties sold were homes. There was one vacant lot in the list.

Following is the list of sales: 4177 Wakarusa street, L. E. Wray to William Contino (through the D. E. Buck company), \$4,500. 3114 North Twenty-first street, vacant lot, Hilda Nordland to Wallace Johnson, \$100. 108 South Fifty-second street, Martin Ward to Doctor Weinst (through W. Patman Smith company), \$11,100. 1714 Lake street, John Shibly to Arthur Homestead, \$1,750. 3013 Nicholas street, M. W. Ashuler to W. V. Bellora, \$8,100. 5118 North Twenty-eighth avenue, H. B. Hall to Norval Hanson (through the C. B. Wright company), \$1,700. 3221 North Nineteenth street, H. W. Dwyer to H. W. Nease, \$1,000. 2412 Laurel avenue, Bruce Barnett to Lois E. Ackerman, \$4,000. 2404 Newmarket avenue, Hanna Meyer to Fred Carlson (through J. J. Mulvihill), \$4,775. 2445 Maple street, Gabriel Adorno to Amy Edstrom, \$4,300. Seven and one-half acres at Forty-ninth and Brown streets, A. J. Edstrom to Gabriel Adorno, \$1,500. 3107 North Fourteenth avenue, Harry Mahoney to Eva K. Clapp, \$4,100.

\$200 Advance in Price Announced for Acreage

An increase in price of \$200 per acre effective September 20 has been announced by Hastings & Heyden on all the northwest acreage controlled by that firm. This acreage includes additions known as Benson Gardens and Benson Acres. These additions are being built up rapidly, there being over two hundred homes in Benson Gardens alone. There are only a few tracts remaining unsold and R. B. Hastings, president of the firm, believes the addition will be entirely sold out by the end of the month.

Shivering Mayor Admits He Backslid But Vows Now He'll Hold Out Till 15th. End of Proclaimed Straw Hat Season Thousands Acclaim Him as Benefactor

Mayor Jim Dahlman wavered with indecision yesterday as regards his proclamation extending the straw hat season to September 15.

He gazed at two hats on a rack in his office, lovingly at a battered old straw and in doubt at a derby reposing at its side.

"Yes," he admitted as he pulled his coat a little tighter around him and pressed his chin against his collar to keep out chilling breezes, "I am a backslider. I wore the derby this morning, but—" and he thumped his fist on his desk, "I'll stick to my proclamation. It shall not happen again. "Be it ever so cold—" and again he thumped the poor old desk resoundingly—"I'll wear my dear old straw until the 15th."

Thousands Rejoice. Whereupon he lifted the summer lid and placed it gently on his dome. Hundreds, yea thousands, of men acclaimed the mayor as a benefactor as a result of the issuing of the proclamation, although a few frankly declared, "The mayor be hanged. Here's what they said: Frank Stone, District Court Bailiff—"I'll throw it away in a few days; it is getting old." Elfred Matthews, Abstracter—"I will wear mine six days longer. My wife took my soft hat to the cleaner."

"Last Rose of Summer." A. H. Murdoch, Attorney—"My motto is 'Waste not, want not.'"

Cornelius Farrell, Deputy District Clerk—"I dislike to spend money for another." Robert Switzer, Attorney—"I'll wear it until tomorrow." Pat Tobin, Abstracter—"Mine's the last rose of summer." Guy Dorsey, a County Surveyor—"I'm saving it for breakfast food a week from Sunday." Harvey Miliken—"Going to discard the old headgear in a few days. Certainly I will observe the mayor's proclamation." T. F. Sturges—"Going to wear the hat until the 15th. The mayor gave us that right. I am a law-abiding citizen." "Ashamed of It." J. T. Dysart—"As long as the atmospheric conditions are O. K. I will wear my hat. The mayor's proclamation means nothing to me. If the thermometer climbs to 90 Thanksgiving day I will wear the old hat." John Battin—"Oh! The straw hat! I'm ashamed of it. I have decided to discard it Monday. I was only waiting for the new fall styles to arrive." Judge George Holmes—"I am going to wear my panama until it stays on. I'm a good friend of Mayor Dahlman, but his proclamations mean nothing in my young life." Irving Stalmaster—"I have to wear my lid until the 15th. I am

with the mayor. I think his was a great proclamation for young bastards."

"Won't Rush Season." Max Fromkin—"My 'intended' informs me to wear it until it is cold. So I guess I will abide by her decision."

County Judge Crawford—"I never like to rush a season." A. H. Vosburgh, Juvenile Officer—"I shall wear my straw hat, palm beach suit and white shoes until September 15."

Henry Deal, Deputy County Attorney—"My wife just cleaned mine and I'm so proud of it I'll wear it until it's dirty again."

"On a Bet." Abel V. Shotwell, County Attorney—"I am depending on the mayor's proclamation to protect my straw hat until September 15."

George DeLacy, Attorney—"Just bought a new car and have to economize on hats." E. A. Baird, Attorney—"I'm wearing it on a bet." Jerry Howard, Politician at Laboring Man—"I've been so busy talking politics that I clean forgot to hunt up me other one."

John Yeager, Deputy County Attorney—"I'm trying to get the greatest service out of this one."

Charles Unitt, County Commissioner—"I'm too poor to buy a new one." Trying to Save. Raymond Coffey, Chief Deputy County Attorney—"I think I'll wear the hay kelly all winter." District Judge A. C. Troup—"It's a good hat; why put it away?" "I'm trying to save wear and tear on my winter hat." District Judge A. C. Wakeley—"I read the other day where some girls at a Country club smashed all

the men's straw hats. So I think I'll put mine away soon."

William Heller, Court Reporter—"I have no time to buy a new one."

There's No Hurry. District Judge Willis Sears—"I am relying on the mayor's proclamation of amnesty for my straw hat till September 15."

Rev. Father William Stenson—"I am having my other one cleaned." John G. Palmer, Court Clerk—"I have six children."

Elmer Thomas, Attorney—"There is no hurry about changing the straw hat, no hurry."

Frank Dewey, County Clerk—"This Panama hat with purple band is so pretty that I want to give the public a treat by wearing it as long as possible."

Tom O'Connor, County Commissioner—"I wasn't recommended so I have to economize."

Nick Halter, 300-Pound Deputy Sheriff—"The straw lid makes me feel lighter." At the C. of C. J. David Larson, commissioner of the Chamber of Commerce, entered yesterday, wore a fedora. W. A. Ellis, assistant commissioner, wore his straw hat. Harry Watts of the Strand theater, Julius Johnson and August Heroman of the Riato discarded their straws several days ago. C. E. Childs, director of the traffic bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, has supplemented his straw for a nobly felt, as has George Carey, secretary of the foreign trade and commerce bureau.

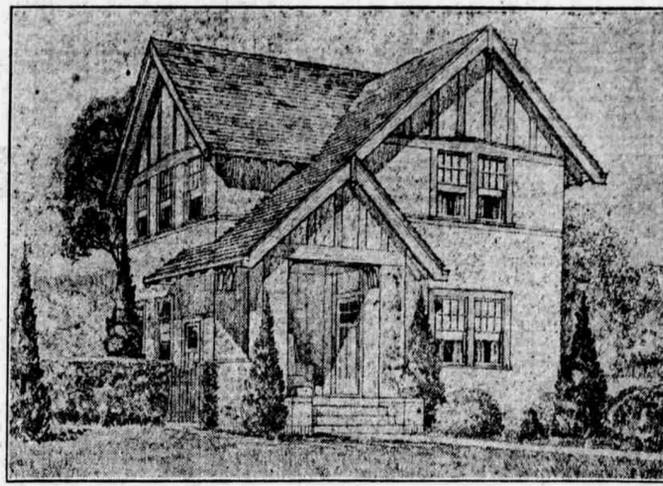
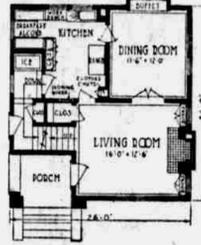
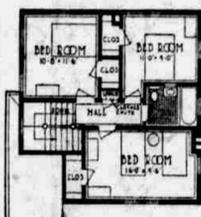
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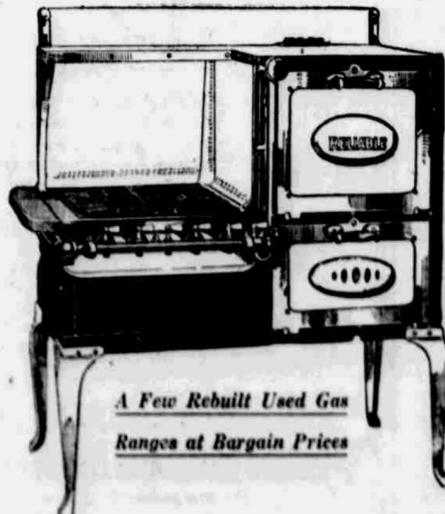
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