

REALTORS O. K. MAYOR'S PLAN FOR A MARKET

Real Estate Board Defers Action on Proposed New Auditorium and Public Library.

Mayor Smith's plan for a municipal market, presented by the city's executive to the Real Estate board at their meeting in the Chamber of Commerce yesterday, received practically unanimous endorsement. The plan also introduced his plans for a public library and the Auditorium as a memorial to Omaha soldiers and sailors who lost their lives in the war.

After the mayor had addressed the meeting the real estate men entered into a general discussion as to whether the plan should be endorsed. Some opposed certain details of the plan, particularly the abolishing of the present market at Eleventh and Jackson streets, while Dan Cole opposed it on the ground that it would take away from the retail grocer. F. D. Wead, who put the motion that the plan be endorsed; Byron R. Hastings, Ernest Sweet and several others favored it, and when the motion was finally put to a vote there were no dissenting voices cast.

Wanted to Think. No final action was taken by the real estate men on the mayor's proposition at the meeting yesterday. The mayor telling them that he preferred that they take time to think the proposition over. He said that he would later submit a more concrete plan and then he would glad to have an expression on them.

In explaining the proposed city market, Mayor Smith said he had thoroughly investigated the market at Des Moines, and while in that city was surprised at the number of people taking advantage of the opportunity to buy garden produce direct from the producer in small quantities. He went into a general discussion of the plans of the building and said the cost would be about \$10,000. The location at Fifteenth and Davenport streets is in his opinion accessible to more people of moderate means in Omaha than any other location.

"I think we will all agree that one of the greatest problems of the day is that of foodstuff," he said, "and we must do something to get the producer and the consumer face to face, and cut out the profit of the middle men as far as possible." He explained he did not mean to do any harm to the retail grocer, but he did not believe that the people who are willing to take their baskets and go to market and get their produce there, should pay the prices that people do sitting at home and having their groceries delivered. He spoke of the number of poor people living in the district tributary to this proposed market, and said: "That is the class of people Omaha has got to take care of, and my idea is to establish this market house near them, so they can buy their produce in small quantities at right prices. I know we will have the opposition of the retail grocer as a protest has been filed with the city commission. We will have the opposition of the peddlers, and we already have the opposition of the commission men, but the laboring people, and several women's clubs are for the market, as it has been proposed.

Would Encourage Thrift. The mayor said the market would also encourage the boys to raise garden produce, giving them a place to market their crops by setting

Who In Hell Stopped the War for 2 Solid Hours? Just One Young Hy. Ford

Who Wins the War? Chorus of Mule Drivers, Doughboys and Others of "This Man's Army": "The Military Police!" One Sammy Wants Two Roads, One for French and Other for Yanks.

By DAMON RUNYON.
(Staff Correspondent of Universal Service.)
With the United States Army of Occupation.
VOICES OF THE NIGHT.

Scene: A heavily congested road in France, just behind the front line on a dark and rainy night. Several miles of war traffic have been brought to a halt by some obstruction in the road.

First Voice (from an ammunition truck, very pleasantly)—Well, what in hell's the matter now?
Second Voice (from truck just ahead)—I dunno. We've stopped again.

First Voice (sarcastically)—Oh, have we? I thought we was going right along. What is it, anyway?
Second Voice (dismally)—I dunno. I can't see nothin'. Gosh! She's well!

Third Voice (from an ambulance)—Hey, what in hell's the trouble up there? You dead, or what? Do you think I want to stay here all night?
Fourth Voice (from a supply camion)—Come on, now! Less go! Ally! Ally!

First Voice (bitingly)—Yeh, ally! Chorus of Voices (with sarcasm)—Ally! Ally!
Fifth Voice (raising very authoritatively out of the darkness, as somebody flashes on light, spraying entire column with the white glow)—PUT OUT THAT LIGHT!
Sixth Voice (as light suddenly vanishes)—Well, they's a military policeman around, anyway. That'll help some.

M. P. Wins War. Seventh Voice (shrilly)—Who wins the war?
Muffled Chorus of Voices—The M. P.!

Fifth Voice (deprecatingly)—Thass all right, now! Thass all right!
First Voice (consoling)—Jerry won't be over a night like this, buddies; it's too dark.

Fifth Voice (Nev' mind about Jerry. Just keep that light out.
Eighth Voice (from another supply camion, very plaintively)—This is a hell of a way to run a war! Where are we at, anyway? What's the name of this place? Don't anybody know?

First Voice (peevishly)—Aw, it's Omaha! Where'd you suppose?
Eighth Voice (in some distress)—How far's it to Buzancy? I gotta git to Buzancy tonight some time. I just gotta do it.
Ninth Voice (from down the line)—Hey, what's the idea? Give us a chancel!

First Voice (derisively)—You gotta fat chance, you have, buddies!
Seventh Voice (coming faintly and from far away)—Who, you—? —I—
Second voice (admiringly): Who's 'at guy? Sounds like a gen'l.

First voice (also admiringly): It's more likely some mule skinner. I'll say he kin cuss.
Second voice (warmly): I claim he kin!

Tenth voice (from the interior of a truck, peevishly): I hope the squareheads don't start shovelin' no coal over this way till we git out of here. It'd be a little bit messy. You 'member that road to Montafaucon, Joe?

Member of "Gimme" Club. Eleventh voice (from seat of truck): Aw, they ain't been shellin' aside a part of the space especially for their goods. This alone would fill three great needs; it would encourage thrift, increase the production of foodstuff and perhaps encourage them later in life to get out on the farm and become producers.

City Commissioner Towle also spoke for the market, claiming it would increase the amount of produce on the acres of unused land in the suburbs of the city.

Library Called Inadequate. Referring to the plan for a new library and auditorium plans, Mayor Smith said the present library was inadequate even as a library, and provided no space for art exhibits or a museum. He said the city should have an auditorium seating 2,500 people, as the Municipal auditorium was far too large for the many small gatherings that meet there. "If you don't think so," he said, "just try once to get up and speak to 2,000 people in a building large enough to hold 8,000."

Already the mayor has written General Harries at Major Mabe's in France asking them to send to Nebraska trophies captured by the Nebraska boys in France, "and when these things come we don't want them to lay out doors," he added.

Chamber of Commerce Adopts Mercer Memorial. At the meeting of the executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday, the following resolution in memory of ex-Congressman David H. Mercer was adopted. The death of Hon. David H. Mercer has removed a benefactor of Omaha and Nebraska.

In the successive terms in congress he gave the ten best years of his life to loyal service to his city and state, and he leaves a record of substantial achievements in offices that will stand for years to come. In recognition of the benefits that have come to Omaha through his active efforts the Omaha Chamber of Commerce authorizes this expression of respect and appreciation to be incorporated in the permanent records of this organization.

A resolution in memory of Henry S. Sussman, a member of the executive committee last year, who died December 3, was also adopted at the same meeting.

Denison Comes to Move His Family to Chicago. E. F. Denison, former general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., who has been selected as the director of the personnel for central division, including eleven states, is in Omaha for a few days. He came to assist in moving his family and household goods to Chicago, where the family will make their future home.

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Badger Was One of Men Who Drove Teutons from the Grave of Quentin Roosevelt.

"When you were told by platform speakers and editorial writers that we were not fighting the German people, but that our difference was with the kaiser, you were listening to something that is untrue. The German soldier is the lowest and most brutal individual in the world."

Lying on his cot in the Union depot, bound in a plaster paris cast from his hips down, and escorted by two medical attendants from Fort Snelling, Minn., William Harkins, 20, enroute to the United States general hospital in Denver, was speaking of his six months' experience fighting the Huns in France. Young Harkins is suffering from tuberculosis of the bone as a result of shell shock sustained in battle August 3 near Vesle river. Physicians say he cannot recover.

Depraved to One Man. "I have seen these Germans on the firing line, I have seen them in captivity and have interested myself to study their mental attitude," said young Harkins. "In my opinion the Germans are depraved almost to a man. They are perfect beasts, and all of the mean things that have been said about the kaiser are inadequate to describe the unprincipled and cowardly German soldier. We were fighting the German people, who should be made to suffer punishment as great as that which will be inflicted on the kaiser."

A Wisconsin Boy. Harkins, who was a member of Company G, 128th Infantry, Thirty-second division, enlisted May 8, 1917, at Hiles, Wis., the home of his parents. He suffered a severe shell shock which shattered the bone in his right big and leg. He has been undergoing treatment for his injury at Fort Snelling. The surgeons there are said to have lost hope for his recovery, and ordered him sent to Denver in the belief that the climatic conditions there will prove of benefit to him. Harkins was injured while assisting in carrying the dead and wounded from the battlefield. Lieut. Clarence Noble of Harkins company, was helping him carry a wounded soldier to the rear. The shell struck in the center of the stretcher, killing Lieut. Noble instantly, and the wounded soldier, who occupied the stretcher.

Read Roosevelt's Grave. Harkins' company was among the troops which captured the cemetery in which Quentin Roosevelt was buried at Chemery, France. "We camped in the cemetery six nights," he said. "The grave had been marked by the Germans with a simple board bearing the name of Quentin Roosevelt. We fenced it off with wire, and some French soldiers got the best stone they could, wrote the date and name of death, with the name of the occupant of the grave and several inscriptions paying tribute to the memory of the daring aviator who lost his life fighting the enemy of their country. French women literally covered the mound with flowers, which they replace each day with fresh blossoms, Harkins said.

Police Resist Effort of Juvenile Officer to Hold Young Flynn. Police and juvenile authorities clashed yesterday over the disposition of R. W. Flynn, alleged burglar, bound over in police court on a charge of breaking and entering the Walter G. Clark storehouse, Thirtieth and Farnam streets, December 3.

Capt. John Briggs, chief of detectives, refused to grant the request of Probation Officer Vosburg of the juvenile court that the charges against Flynn be quashed. Mr. Vosburg in his interview with the chief said young Flynn was an escaped inmate of the Kearney reformatory, and insisted that Flynn should be returned there. "It only means that he will be out again in a short time doing the same thing over again," said Captain Briggs after refusing the probation officer's demand.

Other police officers have accused Vosburg of releasing youths arrested by them.

One said the probation officer had turned the kids loose immediately after they had been remanded to his custody.

Mattson is Elected Head of the Advertising League. Lloyd H. Mattson of the Conservative Savings and Loan association has been selected as the president of the Advertising Selling League for 1919. Mr. Mattson has been prominent in the councils of the organization and is regarded as one of its most progressive and active members. J. Lloyd Fiercik, manager of the Western Union Telegram company, is the new vice president. L. H. Nielsen, cashier of the Union State bank, has been chosen secretary.

Woman's Club is to Give Play for Near East Fund. The Women's club of Omaha will present a two act play, "The Doll House," in the Scottish Rite cathedral Friday night. A strong cast of characters has been secured. Coupons in the last Scottish Rite Bulletin will admit guests of members. No admission will be charged, but opportunity will be given all to subscribe. The money will go to the relief of the starving people in the near east.

Unable to Agree. Washington, Jan. 15.—Senate and house conferees on the oil land leasing bill held another meeting today, but were unable to harmonize differences in the legislation and adjourned until Friday.



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