

# THE BEES HOME BUILDER'S PAGE

## PROPOSED RIVER DRIVE IS LAUDED BY CITY EXPERTS

Omaha More Fortunate Than Sister Cities in Forethought Shown by Early Settlers.

By ERNEST SCHRIEBER.  
(Editor's Note: This is the third of a series of articles on "What Omaha Is Accomplishing in City Planning.")

Third Article.  
In the previous article of the series, the work of various cities in city planning was discussed. Since the science of city planning was first studied much has been developed to make the study worth while. Every city which adopts a city planning scheme develops something new and striking. Each city has an individual problem which can be solved only by years of work and study and with the aid of the published experiences of other cities. Some cities devote the majority of the study to the development of their water fronts, some to development of park and boulevard systems, others to civic centers and public building groups. Some cities, which have been built with narrow streets, ugly surroundings and with no waste spaces which could be developed into parks or open places, are unfortunate. Only the most hopeful optimist could visualize the future of such a city, but there is always a way out. Some one will always discover a method for development. And people are beginning to search for the solution for themselves.

Omaha is particularly fortunate. Its founders evidently foresaw the future to some extent. The streets of old Omaha were laid out wide enough to care for future traffic. Most of them were carried through from one end of the city to the other, making traffic and transportation easy, and parks were laid out at various intervals. Doubtless, if the land in the city had been flat, there would have been fewer parks. The topography of the city is very fortunate in this respect. The high bluffs along the Missouri river, while very picturesque and beautiful, prevented settlement because of this very fact, and thus made feasible the river drive which has lately been proposed for a memorial for the soldiers of Omaha.

Mistakes Are Numerous.  
Mistakes have been made from time to time. The railroads have preempted the water front as in most cities. There is no systematic plan for railway freight transportation and the tracks are scattered everywhere. The river front has been unimproved. Streets have been blocked up and some of the main thoroughfares made too narrow. Public buildings have been placed in unimportant places, and in some places have been inadequately constructed, with no provision for future expansion. But, notwithstanding all errors, Omaha is 100 per cent more fortunate than other cities in its possibilities.

The advantages more than offset the mistakes. The mistakes that have been made are comparatively easy to correct. It is much easier to replace a public building than to widen a main street. It is a great deal simpler to build platform streets of steel and concrete over railroad tracks than it would be to confocate property to place open spaces and parks in the city for the people. And above all, Omaha is fortunate in the fact that it has a planning commission, and is beginning to see the results of its work.

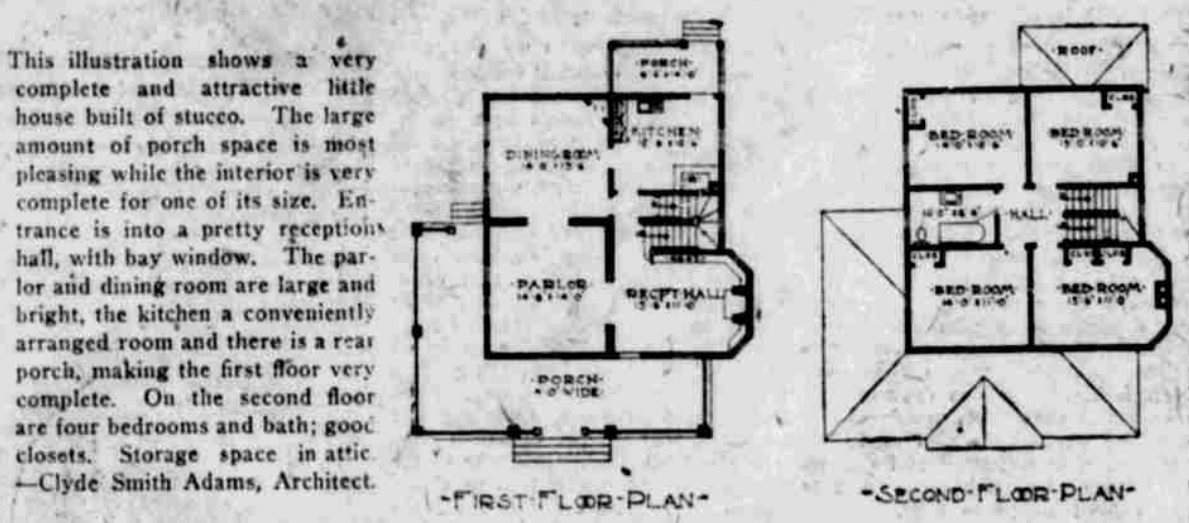
Formed in 1915.

The Omaha city planning commission was formed in 1915, under an act of the legislature granting additional power to cities of the metropolitan class. Much study has been given to grade crossings, widening of various streets, corrections in street intersections, the framing of legislation to fortify the work and the preparation of data maps for the whole of Greater Omaha. These maps cover such matters as the distribution of residence, working and school populations; the use of property and property values; the location of public buildings; street gradients, locations of streets requiring straightening or widening; the width of streets and roads; routes of transit lines; the preparation of time zones for such routes; routes for autos and trucks; location of auto parking spaces; extent of sanitary system; location of grade crossings; distribution of public buildings; street lighting, and the location of parks and boulevards, all on display at the office of the commission at the City hall. These surveys are extremely valuable and should be referred to by the people more than they are.

An inner and outer traffic belt have been established and surveyed, that tend to solve the traffic problem for the future, with the addition of a third or fourth belt. A number of parks and boulevards have been constructed or are now in course of construction, forming a system, which, when completed, will be one of the most interesting in the country. The work so far has been necessarily small, while all the phases of the city life have been studied, surveys made, schemes formulated and the work in general outlined so that when the commission is ready to take up the work in a larger way, it may do so with a backing of established facts and a knowledge of conditions as they are.

The First Move.  
The river drive along the bluffs overlooking the Missouri, is the first move in the line of big things for Omaha. It is something magnificent in scale, and its cost will probably be near the million-dollar mark, but every cent of an expenditure for such a boulevard would be wisely spent. The possibilities in such a project are limitless. If it is built as outlined in the preliminary reports so far published. Experts from St. Louis and Chi-

## An Attractive House



—FIRST FLOOR PLAN— —SECOND FLOOR PLAN—

## Garden Stuff

By FRANK RIDGWAY.

Lamb Parasites  
Reports in the middle west indicate internal parasites are infesting lambs. Veterinarians believe most of this is due to the common stomach worm, which causes sheep men considerable trouble every summer in this section. This pest thrives during wet season, and there are many in the pastures now as a result of the rainy spring.

By keeping a close watch on the flock in July and August heavy losses may be avoided. The parasites multiply rapidly in the summer, and the trouble may be expected to increase as the grazing season advances. The effects of the stomach worm and similar parasites become more evident as the pasture season advances.

The stomach worm not only injures the sheep by living upon the nutritive materials in the animal's body, but it also secretes a poisonous substance. It pays to examine the flock at frequent intervals throughout the summer. The worms may be found on most every farm in Illinois and adjoining states unless extra precautions have been used to keep them under control.

Examine each animal separately. Lambs affected will be thin and weak, the skin pale. The condition of the skin is one of the best signs. The skin of a healthy lamb is pink. If pale and hard, it generally indicates the presence of internal parasites. The lambs have a poor appetite, and their ears are frequently drooped.

Copper sulphate is recommended by Dr. K. W. Stouler, veterinarian of Iowa State college, as an effective treatment. Use clear blue crystals, one part to copper sulphate 100 parts of water. Measure accurately and give lambs from 3 to 6 months old three-fourths to one and one-half ounces; yearlings one and one-half to two and one-half ounces, and older sheep up to three ounces.

Cabbage Worm  
Every white butterfly that can be killed now will mean a saving of dozens of cabbage plants later. Those who admire them do not associate them with the velvet green worms that come from the eggs laid by the white butterfly on the cabbage leaves at this season.

If the fight is started early this pest is not difficult to control. The methods used in combating common cabbage worms are also effective against other insects.

Killing the butterfly is not always easy, but spraying the cabbage plants to destroy the worms is simple. Paris green and arsenate of lead are the two common materials used.

When Paris green is applied either wet or dry, it is commonly used as a spray. One-quarter pound of Paris green to twelve gallons of water is about the right proportion. Most gardeners start when the plants are quite young, see that they are free from insects when set in the open and spray them about a week after they are transplanted. The plants that were set out early should be sprayed this week to make sure the poison reaches the young caterpillars or worms before the leaves begin to close and form a head.

Arsenate of lead is now used perhaps more commonly than Paris green. It is applied in the same manner. Remember arsenate comes in both the paste and powdered form. Use one pound of paste or one-fourth pound of powdered lead arsenate in twelve gallons of water. It will adhere better by adding one-fourth pound of dissolved laundry soap. Two or three sprayings are usually needed during the season.

Feeding Cows  
Dairy is needed to supplement the grain cows' grass during the grazing season. Those experienced in producing milk economically claim grain can be fed along with grass even at present prices and there will be more profit than if pasture alone is depended upon.

## TENANTS BUYING HOUSES TO END RENT SQUABBLES

Home Owning Tendencies Growing More Pronounced, Realtors Declare—Speculation Nearing End.

Realtors are beginning to receive numerous inquiries for homes from members of the Omaha Tenants' Protective league, according to Chairman Glover of the Real Estate board's advertising committee.

"I know of three or four members of the tenants' league who have already bought homes," Mr. Glover said Saturday. They are beginning to realize that the only true relief from high rents is to own homes.

Other Tenants Buying.  
"Also, a lot of tenants who are not members of the league are getting into home buying," Mr. Glover said. "They are beginning to realize that the only true relief from high rents is to own homes."

Buyers are discovering, Glover says, that they can buy homes now with a much smaller "down payment" than they could six months ago.

Realtors report that the activity which started two weeks ago in home buying is continuing.

Mr. Glover said the conservative realtor in Omaha, Saturday said: "The tone of business is much better. Activity is now real business, not speculation. We will gradually get back to normal."

## Walsh-Elmer Sales Total \$55,000 for the Week

Five sales amounting to \$55,000 were announced by the Walsh-Elmer company as follows:

Dr. J. B. Fickes, residence, 114 North Thirty-fourth street, to Paul Shay, \$11,000.

Waterloo Creamery to W. T. Grammer, northeast corner of Twenty-fourth and Leavenworth streets, \$15,000.

F. S. Usher, 1111 Park avenue, residence, to J. F. Hock, \$5,500.

Residence, 3519 Jackson street, to Rome Miller, \$12,000.

Home at 5020 Western avenue, to Dr. Max Emmert for \$16,000; a house at the northeast corner of Fifty-first street and Underwood avenue from Martin Roberts to Dr. R. B. Carney for \$12,250, and a frame flat at 1033-35 South Thirtieth street from G. W. Leomin to Emil Thompson for \$5,500.

## Frank Wilcox Home Sold By C. B. Stult for \$16,000

C. B. Stult announces sales of \$54,000 worth of residence and flat property last week.

These include the Frank Wilcox home at 5020 Western avenue, to Dr. Max Emmert for \$16,000; a house at the northeast corner of Fifty-first street and Underwood avenue from Martin Roberts to Dr. R. B. Carney for \$12,250, and a frame flat at 1033-35 South Thirtieth street from G. W. Leomin to Emil Thompson for \$5,500.

## Grant Enlarges Offices

The Amos Grant company has enlarged its offices in the Brandes Theater building to include five offices and a store room.

Mr. Grant now has four salesmen in addition to himself. Two years ago he had two offices and one salesman.

## Bids for Grading

Bids for grading St. Marys avenue from Sixteenth street to Twenty-fourth avenue, will be opened July 20, according to Commissioner Towel. Mr. Towel said he expects work on St. Marys to start about August 1, to be completed in 60 days.

## Slater Company Forms

E. M. Slater, who recently retired from the Payne & Slater company, has formed the Slater company, a real estate concern of which he is president.

## Go to Colorado

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Jones have gone on a motor trip to Colorado.

## School Children "Too Fat," Says Physician

Valley Falls, Kan., July 10.—The parents of school children here undoubtedly are good "providers."

In every grade in the school here the pupils are "too fat," according to Dr. A. H. Braden, who completed an examination the other day.

## Lightly Clad Brides Must Don Other Costume

Paris, July 10.—The cure in the town of Villeneuve-Saint-Georges has added something new to the church's campaign against indecent dress by purchasing a white dress and announcing that all brides who come to his church to be married, light-colored dresses will be escorted into a room and required to don the more suitable costume. The cure's announcement is made in the latest number of the parish bulletin.

## Trial of French War Hero Excites Intense Interest

Desertion From Tri-Color to Red Army Raises Peculiar Dilemma—Prisoners Declare Berlin Is Real Headquarters of Russian Bolshevism.

Promoted for heroism on the French front during the war, sent as a French representative on the allied commission to Russia in 1917, deserted to the bolsheviks, friend of Trotsky, minister of foreign affairs for Ukraine—these are the successive steps in the career of Capt. Jacques Sadoul of the French army, whose continuous trial for intelligence with the enemy is exciting tremendous interest in Paris.

Soldier of fortune in Africa before his entry into the French army as an aspirant, Sadoul has culminated an extraordinarily adventurous career by throwing in his lot with Lenin and Trotsky, defying the French government to "come and get him" and actually becoming foreign minister in a bolshevik government.

Member of the Bureau of the Third International Commissary of the People in the Foreign Affairs of the Ukraine" is the way he styles himself.

Soviet in France?  
Sadoul signed the Ukrainian notes to the allied governments. France received one of them the other day. It was an important note, but France, not recognizing bolshevism, naturally did not reply to it.

But the question is raised whether, in the event, as it is not impossible, of the allies being forced to open negotiations with the Reds, France can consistently recognize as the bolshevik agent in the pourparlers an officer who has deserted from her own army.

However, Sadoul's plans are more ambitious than that. He sees in himself the future soviet leader of France! Here is his mandate, delivered to him by Trotsky:

"You will study the theory of the bolshevik revolution in Russia and then you will return to France and establish the People's government there."

French soldiers returned via Constantinople, who were taken prisoners by the Red army at Bender on May 27, 1918, had told the French authorities that they were frequently visited by Sadoul and by his secretary, Baudy, also a Frenchman.

Berlin Real Headquarters.  
"They said to us," the returned prisoners stated, "that France was lost; that her only hope for the future was a revolution parallel to that in Russia."

"We were obliged to assist at bolshevik conferences at the municipal theater. Ringed about by bayonets, they made us march in their processions, carrying the red flag. They made us sing 'The Internationale' and we were placed under guard at the Theater Nicholas, where Sadoul lived."

"One day he came to us and said: 'Why don't you enroll in the Red army? Serve the good cause! If you do not accept you will stay prisoners and will be cruelly treated. Consent, then! You will be paid from 300 to 500 rubles (\$150 to \$250) each month, and later you will return to France and there assist me when I shall install the government of the people.'"

The prisoners say that Sadoul was in constant communication with Berlin, which was the real headquarters of Russian bolshevism.

San Francisco, July 10.—Benjamin Franklin, suffering from a toothache as late as 1919 caused the undoing of some otherwise clever counterfeiters.

A swollen cheek of Franklin's picture on some war savings stamps which were presented for redemption brought about the discovery of a spurious edition of the stamps against which the public has been warned.

The discovery was made by a government employe. Two other minor faults were found in the counterfeit stamps. The lower of the two left dots below the portrait is indistinct. There is a vertical opening in the numeral "2" of 1924. The 1920 series of stamps is not affected, as they bear the engraving of Washington.

Atlantic City, July 10.—Electric bells were rung by oysters when they were under scientific study by Dr. Thurlow C. Nelson, assistant professor of zoology at New Brunswick, N. J. The bells were rung by movements of the water when the oysters began to feed and when they ceased.

Dr. Nelson addressed the oyster officials attending the 12th annual convention of the National Association of Fisheries commissioners here. Through tinkle bells he learned that oysters spent 20 hours of the 24 feeding.

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## NEAR FAMINE OF COAL EXPECTED FOR TEN YEARS

British Expert Declares Their Mines Now Being Worked Will Soon "Peter Out."

England expects to face near-famine coal supplies for at least 10 more years.

C. Easton-Grey, mine expert, points out that it takes 12 years to develop a British mine to production capacity of 1,000,000 tons yearly, and that for five years during the war very few new mines were opened.

Consequently, he says, mines now being worked soon will begin to "peter out."

During the war there was neither labor nor capital available for keeping British coal mining up to standard. Even repairs and proper development of existing coal mines were retarded. Consequently national coal production fell off some 30,000,000 tons annually.

Britain is relying to a great extent on coal exports to help pay off the war debt and to keep the pound sterling at the top of all European exchanges.

To do this, home consumption of coal has been restricted. And that's the future outlook also for home consumers.

Mr. Easton-Grey estimated that mine development work totaling \$200,000,000 should have been carried out during the war, but was not. Summarizing the situation, Mr. Easton-Grey says:

"When it is remembered that coal is among the two or three most important materials with which we pay our debts to foreign countries for the vast quantities of raw materials and food they send us, it will be readily seen that the supply and price not only of coal but of other equally necessary commodities will very largely depend on the rate at which we can sink new pits and bring up the coal."

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