

New Contract Averts Garbage Hauling Crisis

Schroeder To Carry on Job Three Months and Council Then Will Take Steps To Solve Problem.

Fred R. Schroeder agreed to haul Omaha's garbage for three months for \$7,200 per month, at a special city council meeting yesterday afternoon.

He will use the equipment now in use, and take up the task beginning July 1.

"We expect to be in a position to cope with the garbage problem at the end of that time," said Mayor Dahlman. "I plan to appoint a special committee to visit other cities and see how the garbage is handled."

"We will then take steps to solve the question here, either by the use of incinerators or some other approved method. In the meantime I believe we have done away with a crisis in the situation."

There is just \$21,600 left in the garbage fund, exactly enough to pay Schroeder for his three months' work, according to the mayor. City Attorney Te Peol said the \$10,000 bond forfeited by H. V. Hayward to enable him to stop hauling garbage under a former contract July 1 would be added to the fund as soon as possible.

Schroeder was the only bidder for the garbage disposal contract. His bid was opened at the regular city council meeting yesterday morning. In it he agreed to carry out the provisions of the contract for \$68,000 for one year or for five years at \$63,000 a year.

Lion Assets Less Than Liabilities

Stockholders Will Get Nothing and Policy Holders Less Than 50 Cents on Dollar.

Lion Bonding company investors lose all the money they put into the firm and policy holders will probably receive less than 50 cents on the dollar, C. B. Young, state insurance commissioner, announced yesterday.

Amos Thomas, local receiver, confirmed the statement. "We had a chance to get on our feet again if stockholders would put up \$150,000 more to save their original investment. Then the federal circuit court of appeals at Minneapolis stepped in with a receivership and created such an impossible state of affairs that we cannot continue," Thomas stated.

The northern receivership, obtained without notice to the home office, succeeded in appropriating to itself all assets of the company outside of Nebraska jurisdiction.

It was obtained through action instituted on a \$2,100 claim for a stolen automobile.

Already 150 suits have been filed against the company, and much money will be spent in litigation. Texas receivers have attached a \$50,000 guaranty fund.

Par value of stock issued is \$600,000.

Mr. Thomas is at work on a statement to stock and policy holders now.

"Hello, Al," Popular Salutation of Members of American Legion

If a stranger on the street meets you with the salutation "Hello, Al," don't become nonplussed and think he wants to borrow a few shekels.

"Hello, Al," has been adopted as the official and popular salutation of legionnaires in Omaha as well as in eastern cities.

"Sammy" and "doughboy" were slated for discard a long time ago, according to H. C. Hough, adjutant of the Douglas county chapter.

"As the American Legion has adopted no name for its individual membership, I believe 'Hello, Al' is the most popular," Mr. Hough said. "It has a meaning of friendship in it."

The salutation originated in Michigan City, Ind., according to a letter received by Adjutant Hough from the national headquarters of the Legion.

Cops Use Derrick to Get Body of Horse From Well
Police and employees of the street department were forced to use a derrick yesterday to recover the body of a horse that fell into a 35-foot well near Forty-first and Wirt streets.

The horse, which belonged to Mrs. Dewey Baber, 2315 Perkins avenue, was grazing near the home of Mrs. Baber's mother, Mrs. Walter Nelson, 4120 Wirt street. It died from gas fumes from the well before it could be rescued.

Brief City News
Father John 86—Father John Williams of St. Barnabas church was 86 years old yesterday.

Iowa Couple Wed Here—Minnie Copeland of Edgewood, Ia., and Robert N. Pruitt of Ames, Ia., were married by Rev. Charles W. Savidge at his residence Tuesday.

41 Years Enough—After 41 years of marriage, Elizabeth Valentine filed suit for divorce from her husband, William, yesterday. He is an habitual drunkard, she charges.

Held Pledge—Officers and employees of the Commonwealth Life Insurance company, 30 of them, held a picnic with games, athletic events and "eats" at Valley yesterday afternoon.

Shoots at Neighbor—Mrs. Viola Winslow shot her neighbor, Mrs. Anna Stess because, she charged, Mrs. Stess took mail out of her box. They live at Twenty-third and Locust streets, East Omaha.

Dahlman Overruled—Though Mayor Dahlman demurred, the city council turned down a motion to pay Frank Haley and Helme Bosen, city policemen, back pay of \$700 while they were suspended from the service. They have been reinstated.

How Fifi Potter Met and Married James A. Stillman Is Theme of Narrative of Biographer Today

(This is the fourth of a series of articles telling the story of Fifi Potter, who will appear exclusively in The Bee. The fifth article will be published Tuesday in both morning and evening editions. Copyright, 1921, by Daily News, New York. A debutante's first year.)

Those four words mean the time of most significance in the life of a girl like Fifi Potter. Then are formed the connections which endure through a lifetime in society—friends and enemies and, sooner or later, a husband.

The first winter of the Titian-haired Miss Potter's career in society was a pleasant but not a conspicuously brilliant one. New York did not yet know her at her best. In the summer she came into her own. Her father took her to Newport for the first season he had spent there since his daughter's childhood. There the future Mrs. Stillman's greatest charms, her frankness, good sportsmanship and open-air type of beauty, made her one of the most popular girls in the most fashionable society of America.

A girl who made her debut in Fifi Potter's year, and who is now one of the best known women in New York society, describes that summer to the New York News.

"Col. John Jacob Astor was then a great popular figure," she says. "He and Fifi Potter were the center of a social whirl. He was a Newport sportsman, a sort of tennis, played on a boxlike court."

Most Popular Debutante.
"No debutante of that year was more generally liked than Fifi Potter. I remember her now as I used to see her nearly every day in the tennis courts—fresh, mirthful, excited with the fun of playing a good game. She was a first-rate horsewoman, too, and could give us all points when it came to riding."

"The first rumor of her engagement came that summer, I remember. Potter Palmer, Jr., of Chicago, had been at Tuxedo the previous summer. He and Fifi Potter had been tennis opponents nearly every day. People began to talk of the engagement of Miss Potter and Mr. Palmer would be announced soon. Of course it wasn't; they were good tennis opponents, and that's all."

"Those of us who remember Fifi Potter then, and know that she has from the very beginning always been an example of the finest type of American lady, find these charges made against her positively laughable."

Rushed From Party to Party.
In her second season Miss Potter's popularity had become an established fact. She was rushed from party to party until, as she said in thinking of it, she felt "100 years old."

"From 17 to 19 I spent two crowded years," Mrs. Stillman explained. "I remember the second Yale prom I went to. I had been out for two years, and was just 19—and yet I felt fully 100."

She was still, however, the laughing Fifi who justified her nickname. During this season she met occasionally, at dinners and dances, the eldest son of James Stillman, the Standard Oil magnate, who was then a Yale man.

The Stillmans were a family that had become immensely wealthy within the previous 15 years. The new marble palace of James Stillman at 9 East Seventy-second street was one of the show places of the Fifth avenue district.

Stillmans Not in "Society."
Nevertheless the Stillmans were not "in society" as old New York understood the term. Like the Williams G. Rockefeller family, with which they were always closely allied, they had great wealth and great ambition, but were not yet in.

Holds His Wine of Greater Value to Him Than His Wife
His wine is more valuable than his wife, to him, Charles Henos, 4772 Maple street, demonstrated yesterday.

He hired an expert to test 700 gallons of wine in his cellar to establish that no one had tampered with it by adding water.

Yet he made no resistance when his wife, Dorothea, obtained a divorce Saturday. He even gave her all the furniture "above the basement" and another house at 3111 Lafayette avenue.

War Department Invites Bids on Hay, Oats and Bran
The War department in circulars received at the Omaha Chamber of Commerce, solicits farmers of this vicinity to submit prices for hay, oats and bran for immediate purchase. The supplies are to be sent to Manila and Honolulu and must be delivered to the department not later than October 31. H. F. McIntosh, manager of the agricultural bureau at the Chamber of Commerce, is able to give any information needed.

Sends Out S. O. S.
Lincoln, June 21.—(Special).—The following telegram was received today by Attorney General C. A. Dabbs:

"Come to Burwell. Cannot get justice in court. Emma Saba. The attorney general is investigating."

Baby's book
Write for free booklet that tells what is best for baby

Borden's EAGLE BRAND Condensed Milk
The Borden Company New York

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"EVERYBODY'S STORE"
Wednesday You May Select Smart Luggage For Vacation Needs at Very Low Prices
To fully enjoy your vacation trip, you'll want durable luggage. Here are some wonderful values in trunks, suit cases and traveling bags.
Trunks
In 3-ply fibre and veneer, steel bound brass locks and catches. In dress and steamer sizes, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$18.50.
Suit Cases
Steel bound fibre, enameled duck and real cowhide, in various sizes and styles, \$2.50, \$7.25, \$17.50.
Traveling Bags
of cowhide walrus grain, long grain and box grain leathers. Very special, each, \$5.00, \$10.00, \$15.00.
Fourth Floor

Gingham and Chambray Tub Dresses, \$1.35
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Dresses made up in gingham, printed voiles, normandy and organdy in checks, plaids, stripes and dotted materials, light and dark shades, trimmed with pretty laces and organdy sashes, are priced extremely low at \$7.95.
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6 to 9-inch ribbon in moire, faille and jersey, of extra heavy quality makes beautiful sashes and is moderately priced at 95c, to \$1.45 yard.
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Glaciers and geysers—lakes and woods—meadows and mountain peaks—sun-baths and sea-baths—you'll find them all in the Union Pacific Country—the last great West.
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