PLANS TO IMPROVE OMAHA

City Planning Committee Will Ask Municipal Aid to Beautify City.

MILLIONS WILL BE NEEDED

Craig Says Utility Must Not Re Forgotten in Tearing Up Old Plana and Reginning New and Better Era.

Representatives of nearly fifteen civic organizations and unaffiliated citizens met in the city council chamber last night pon the call of the mayor and discussed city planning." A large number of sugcestions were made, but City Engineer George W. Craig struck the keynote of the meeting when he advised the organration to take up not only the subject of beautifying the city, but also the manner in which it could be improved "in

A resolution was passed directing the mayor to name a committee of five to draft a constitution and by-taws, and a second meeting will be held next Friday night to perfect a permanent organisa-

The city will be called upon for financial assistance in hiring local and outside experts to prepare plans for the proper improvements. A resolution was passed recommending that \$10,000, or whatever portion of the sum is available after the first of the year, be appropriated for this purpose.

George A. Morton was named temporary chairman and Miss Ellzabeth N. McCartney was chosen temporary secretary. Speakers were: Mayor Dahlman. George W. Craig, John J. Ryder, Harry Doorly, T. R. Kimball, F. W. Fitch, W. T. Kierstead, J. E. George, W. A. DeBord, John A. Rine, Victor Rosewater, Judge W. W. Slabaugh, Fred Paffenrath, C. I. Camp. W. O. Palsley, Mrs. W. O. Paisley, C. A. Alden and J. P. Elkins. Is Now a Chief Problem.

Opening the meeting the mayor said: 'City planning is intensely practical; beauty follows as a logical sequence when such planning is orderly and along scientific lines. Moreover, the planning of a large city to improve its utility as well as increase its beauty has become one of the chief problems that confronts public-spirited citizens in every part of the country. In a sense it is a new problem in that it has been forced on public attention by the rapid growth in population in hundreds of cities. "Let the new cities of the west profit

by the mistakes of the east. Our eastern cities are trying in every way and at great expense to redeem grounds neglected when lands were cheap.

"Concentration and congestion are the two subjects of most importance in city planning. Congestion means bad living conditions and must be avoided. Concentration is desirable.

"In planning a city beautiful it must be remembered that everything must be useful. It is not a city with merely a conglomeration of statues, flower beds and decorated lamp posts-it is a city with well ordered arrangements of streets which lead the people quickly and easily to and from their businesses-a city of open places, playgrounds accessible to the small children in the downtown homes, park drives, business streets and residence streets of various widths, with and without grass and tree borders.

"Public school buildings should be surrounded by small parks.

"The city of Omaha has been laid out on a generous plan. Possibly in the future we may appreciate it more than we do now. We are gradually building a fine system of parks and boulevards. Our streets are wide, but they are expensive to keep in repair and to keep clean.

"Our city is growing in every direction and we should set aside lots in these new additions for fire stations, school and municipal buildings.

Skyserapers Undesirable. city planners agree that the skyscraper is undesirable. Many extremely tall buildings on one block bring about congestion and bad sanitary conditions for the people working in them. Streets should not be less than 100 feet wide. This does not mean a wide and expensive driveway. That may be limited to not more than thirty feet, but there should be parking either down the center or along the side of the streets.

"In the rapid growth of our cities we have paid more attention to the present development of business than to permaent improvements which affect the health and happiness of the people.

'City planning is a new problem which has been forced on the people by the rapid growth in city population allied with the development of traction companies that have changed the maps of most cities.

English Law is Good.
"What is good for one city is necessarily good for another. The city of Philadelphia copied some tenement houses which had been a great miccess in New York and brought about the worst condition of congestion they had ever

known. Each city has to work out its own individuality.' The English town planning act of 1999' seems to be the best and simplest law passed on this subject.

"We have a common interest in the business proposition that we call 'Omaha'-a common responsibility for its of activity. argest success. We cannot shift the responsibility to the aboulders of our pubservants or to any group of men. When we do, our share of the American experiment-democracy, a government by

the people- fails. When we look about us in this growing city we are pleased to see the progress that is being made in the erection of new buildings and up-to-date improvements, but on the other hand, we cannot fail to see that much of the work of twenty-five years ago-which was then style and falling into decay.

Avoid Fanciful Designs. "We must continue to build civic buildings, roads, bridges and other convenlences at large expense in order to accommodate the public, but we should

avoid fanciful designs where only useful purposes are to be served. 'Simple graceful lines that plainly in-

dicate their purpose will best stand the est of time.

"Let us then take satisfaction in the performance of these duties which are of s not merely for a passing season, but

all time to come." While we are spending \$1,000,000 a year that much of it was wasted. In nine perfect the permanent organization, years E5 additions have been added to he city, an average of 535 acres a year tion of money by the city and objected r 2500 lots a year, one for each new to hiring outside belp. In the first place, citizen during each year of the last dec- he said, the city didn't have \$100 to apade. There needs to be some limit, some propriate, and to talk of appropriating restriction on these additions, which are \$10,000 was absurd. There is lots of local made largely for the benefit of the real talent, he believes, who could do all the

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Fred Stelling's pen getters took two out of three games from the South Omaha Ice company. Spoyeen was high in singles and totals.

WHILE TWO MAKE EFFORT

One suicide and two attempted sui-

cides by the carbolic acid route, the

shortest line over the great divide, kept

Police Surgeon Foltz busy for two hours

Pat H. Dwyer of Plattsmouth com-

mitted suicide in a rooming house at

drinking four ounces of acid. He had

been stopping at the rooming house for

several weeks. His wife, who lives at

Plattsmouth, has started suit for di-

vorce and this is thought to have caused

him to take his life. Besides his widow,

ONE COMMITS SUICIDE.

Totals

last evening.

Public interest is at last awakened, he said, to the public needs, and if the commission could frame some just and effective measure there would be little difficulty in getting the people to approve it and vote the necessary money to carry it out.

He called attention to the large number tifying and improving themselves. Many and civic organizations. small towns have also turned their attention to the new demand and voted money to make civic improvements.

"It will take large sums of money to time to begin is now. Delays will in- a menace it is? crease the cost."

Harry Doorly said he had become so city planning activity. He read letters of viaducts and other changes. from officials of these cities, detailing Give All a Hand.

composed of any one class of business,

When plans are prepared and submitted in concrete form it is his opinion | we howled to get rid of it." that the citizens will indorse them. He asked that a man be employed at once to draft these plans.

society was enthusiastically in support of the move. He earnestly advocated that the organization be divorced from politics.

Some of the duties he believes will fall to the city planning society will be the elimination of billboards, the widening regarded as excellent-is already out of of streets, cleaner streets, elimination of the smoke evil entirely, abolishing of the overhead telegraph and telephone wires.

Railroads Help Some. "Omaha has let go several good men," he said, referring to railroad officials who have some to other cities. "The C. A. Alden each heartily endorsed the railroads do more for you than you be- purposes of the organization. lieve to carry out improvement and beautifying plans." He said the people would is that they just grow and he expressed undoubtedly vote money enough to make

the project successful. F. W. Fitch said the Federated Improvement club was killed because it got the city engineer and said the city was in such far-reaching importance. This work mixed up in politics, and warned the audience that any organization that for all the people of a great city for tended toward politics would be short lived. He then presented a resolution directing the mayor to appoint a committee on improvements Mr. Morton suggested of five to draft the necessary articles to

Mr. Kleratead opposed the appropria-

his views and struck a hopeful note. he had made in sections of the city, said matter of course.

he had hired experts to do the planning. New Charter May Help. Mr. Dahlman suggested that provisions

could be embodied in the new charter Citizens Circulate Petition to Enning phase of municipal work, including the pay for the preliminary surveys. Mr. Craig outlined his plan at length OBJECT TO MOVE BY COUNCIL

of cities that are now interested in beau- and was cheered enthusiastically by the "In my opinion," he said, "there is no

\$15.00 Coats,

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learance Sale

more to this proposition of city planning than simply beautifying the city. We "Omaha's topographical advantages should make modern conveniences. Our are exceptional," concluded Mr. Ryder, park department needs more money. Our belt railway has done a great deal make the necessary changes, but the of good, but did you ever consider what

"Officials of this road have been here interested in the movement that he had out a plan that will meet the ultimate written several cities now engaged in requirements of the city for construction

It was his suggestion that the com- in the bluffs. Where is it? Gone, We nent organization and suggest the em- Gone. We planned a radial street, ployment of proper expert help be not Where is it? Gone. "Our taxation is not right. Then we

but include representatives of every line a social center were feeble. We howled delogates from the several improvement

T. R. Kimball declared the Fine Arts | tend all possible aid in helping carry to tentive to what is termed "slate maka successful conclusion the purpose for ing." which it was formed.

City Attorney Rine said there was not enough money appropriated to keep the city in good repair now and that this phase of municipal needs ought also be given consideration. Fred Mengedoht favored any move that

Mr. Paisley said the trouble with cities twenty-five (25). belief that some directing force would

be of great service. Mr. Rosewater endorsed the views of the position of a family which has outgrown its accommodations. The entire physical environments of the city will need to be changed because the center of business, the center of residences and population and "the center of gravity" has shifted.

He believes there is talent in Omaha to formulate plans for the necessary changes with little or no help from the outside Judge Blabaugh sald nothing could be done until it was taken up officially. The city council ought to go ahead, he bestate dealers.

Police Commissioner Ryder presented Mr. George, explaining improvements approval of the people will come as a

Want Body Made Up of Representative Men Who Will Take Broad

View of Changes Needed

in City Government.

Condemnation of the personnel of the charter revision committee appointed some days ago by the mayor and city council has culminated in a movement for six months studying how to work upon the part of heavy taxpayers and businessmen generally throughout the the city. Petitions to the mayor and city council asking that the committee be in-We have been asleep as far as the creased from a membership of five to the manner of the work and the cost. city's real needs are concerned and we twenty-five, were prepared and circulated are just waking up. We planned a park yesterday by a number of businessmen who say that unless their voices are atmittee appointed to perfect the perma- planned a river front drive. Where is it? tended to they will take other means of seeing that the charter will be revised in

accord with their needs and wishes. Irrespective of party affiliation the conprofessional or non-professional men, have too many drones Our efforts toward demnation of the high handed proceedings that composed a charter committee about a public market and got it. Then from a number of men who are not regarded as typically representative of the plain citizens is general. The petition Mrs. Paisley followed Mr. Craig and prepared and circulated is backed by said the Woman's club was supporting democrats and republicans alike without the city planning movement and would regard to the gangsters who are now at- in democratic circles these days. It ap-

circulated and the names of the citizens ago in a private residence in the north chosen to supplement the charter committee appointed last week:

To the Honorable Mayor and Council of the City of South Omaha, Neb.—Gentle-men: We the undersigned believing that the matter of the revision of the city charter concerns all the people of the city

was accounted a success last night. For make a part of the charter revision committee the names herewith submitted:

Larry VanSant, S. C. Schrigley, James W. Murphy, George H. Brewer, Charles E. Scarr, Frank Koutsky, Morgan J. Heafey, L. C. Gibson, P. J. Trainer, William Martin, Thomas Koziol John Martin The South Omaha fire department was accounted a success last night. For days Chief McKale and the officers and men of the department have been active the committee of the south of the South Omaha fire department was accounted a success last night. For days Chief McKale and the officers and men of the department have been active to committee the south of the South Omaha fire department was accounted a success last night. For days Chief McKale and the officers and men of the department have been active to committee the committee of the South Omaha fire department was accounted a success last night. For days Chief McKale and the officers and men of the department have been active to committee the committee of the South Omaha fire department was accounted a success last night. For days Chief McKale and the officers and men of the department have been active to committee the committee of the South Omaha fire department was accounted a success last night. For days Chief McKale and the officers and the committee of the South Omaha fire department was accounted a success last night. For days Chief McKale and the officers and the committee of the south of the South Omaha fire department was accounted a success last night. For days Chief McKale and the officers and the committee of the south of the south of the south of the south of the s iam Martin, Thomas Koziol, John Mc-Millan, Peter Peterson, Manley McCar-thy, P. J. Martin, Jerry Fitzgerald, Mr. Chance, John Gribble, August Miller and switz and brance building. The blue switz and brance building. H. Murdock.

The second session of St. Bridget's Sunday school entertainment was given last night at the high school auditorium. A large crowd was present for the occasion. The following is the program: IN FUNLAND.

Rusty Rover, a tramp who means

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Well, but— Emmet McMahon John Of Mara John Of Mara John Of Mara John Hosburg William John Hosburg William John Hosburg Streets. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11, by the pastor. The tople Is, "Useful Forgetting." Epworth league at Brass' chapel at 6:39 p. m., Rev. J. W. Biter John McGuigan Ster John McGuigan Toming old "Daddy" Wiscacre, a cumping old "Daddy" Wiscacre, a cumping old wiscacre, a cumping old wiscacre, a cumping old wiscacre, a cumping old wiscacre, and I streets, Rev. J. W. Hastie, pastor.

while Schoolcraft and John McGuigan ster John McGuigan (Targett) John McGuigan (Targett) John Sexton (The haughty village kids:

Looey Krausmeyer Raymond Reith Nick Nightstick, one of the finest. William Dore (Miss Reattless R. Attlinde (Miss Rectangless Rev. J. W. Hastie, pastor. Bible study at 10 o'clock Communion and sermon at 11. The subject will be "Things that Abide." Christian endeavor "The naughty village kids:

at 6:30 p. m. Song service and sermon, "The Third of a Thing," at 7:30 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to the public. First Presbyterian church, Twenty-third and J streets, Rev. Dr. Wheeler, pastor.

Miss Beatrice B Attitude. William Dore

Miss Anna McMahon
Katrina Krausmeyer Agnes Fitzgerald
First boy Henry Wrede
Second boy John Parks, Jr.
First girl Mary McGovern
Second girl Mary O'Connor
Third girl Mercodes Farrell

Boy Shoots Another. Boy Shoots Another. Scouting with a Z-caliber rifle in the vicinity of the home of Mrs. Anna Esper. guest of Ray Bronson. gren of 713 North Twenty-first street are visiting with relatives near Colby,

nearly cost the right eye of Arthur Es- Kan. pergren, her 14-year-old son, Thursday L. C. Morgan, a former Omaha man, afternoon. The shot was fired by Carl now Matson, the 10-year-old son of Alfred few days. Matson, Twenty-first and K streets, and The body of Frank Kirtley, who died last Thursday afternoon, will be sent to playmate of the injured boy. The two lads had been playing together rooms this morning.

Citton, ia., from the Brewer undertaking 2112 California street at 6 o'clock by drinking four currents.

parted Arthur Espergren remained sitting Moines, ia., was in town a few days the in a swing at his home. Carl, the younger first of the week on business. lad, thought to scare him by a shot, and his aim being bad drove a bullet near the eyeball of his playmate. Democrats Make War. "Slate making" is the order of the day

pears that the last hope of the men who are opposed to the election has vanished. The following is a copy of the petition It is said that a meeting held some nights ranged for twenty-four. part of town indicated the bitter fight that is going on between the Gittinites and the democrats of the town. That Ham Gillin is the storm center as usual appears with the odds against his success. and pledged his support to the organisation.

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adequately adjusted if considered by a larger body of tax-paying citizens whose names are herewith subjoined.

We, therefore, respectfully suggest that ball of the South Omaha fire department. last night by one of the largest crowds suits and brass buttons of the firemen stood out in striking contrast to the light colored raiment of the women guests, whose smiles and beaming faces must have meant much to the fire laddier, who stand ready all year to protect the homes of the citizens against fire. First Methodist Episcopal church, Odd

1 E. WILLIAMS, Esq.

Vollestead

Hower entertained in honor of Miss Because he was unable to pay bills Bower's guest. Miss Ester Wallace of William Hostetter of 619 North Seven-teenth street made as attempt to Because he was unable to pay bills teenth street, made an attempt to commft sulcide. After drinking one-fourth of the hurning poison, he loudly called for help.

he leaves four children.

Otis Singleton drank three-fourths of an onnce of the acid at the Bailey rooming house. Ninth and Farnam streets, where he has been staying since separation from his wife some weeks ago.

NATURE'S ESSENCE. --- Extracted From Forest Plants.

Nature's laws are perfect, but disease follows if these laws are not obeyed. Go straight to nature for the cure, to the forest; there are mysteries here that we can fathom for you. Take the bark of the wild-cherry tree, the root of mandrake, stone, Oregon grape root, queen's root, bloodroot and golden seal, make tipe, non-alcoholic extract of them with just the right proportions and you have

Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It took Dr. Pierce, with the assistance of two learned chemists, eight years of bard work experimenting to make this pure glyceric extract and alterative of the greatest efficiency and without the use of a particle of alcohol.

Just the sort of remedy you need to make rich, red blood, and ours that lassitude and feeling of nerve exhaustion.

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1. D. Wayne from Milton, Penn., is the

of Denver, is in South Omaha for a

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hamilton and son,

Harry, left yesterday for their home in Chicago after a two weeks' visit with relatives here.

Miss Clara Steckelmire and Miss Ellen

loyed at high five, followed with music and light refreshments. Tables were ar-

Magic City Bowling League.

STELLINGS

Public Approvat and has sold more largely in the past forty years than any other blood purifier and stomach tonic. "Some time ago I got out of health—my stemach seemed to be the seat of the trouble," writes Mn. Erra Williams, of Belleville, Kans. "I commenced to dector with all the dectors at home as well as with other specialists on stomach and digestive organs. None seemed to do any good—in fact, most of the medicines did me harm. Finally, I wrote to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. X., who replied, stating that I had Prer complaint with indigestion and constitution, and advised Dr. Pierce Golden Medical Discovery and 'Pleasant Pellets."

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