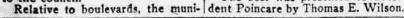
PROPOSED PLAN OF STREET WORK Plans for a river drive, or boule-vard were presented, considered and approved. As proposed by the com-

Boulevard System and Widening and Straightening of **Downtown Streets Recom**mended to Council.

The municipal affairs committee of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce has placed the stamp of its approval upon the proposition looking to numerous improvements within the city limits.

By a unanimous vote, the committee has asked the city council ing and widening of Douglas street It favors the widening and straightening of Twenty-fourth street from Cuming to Leavenworth; the opening of Twenty-second street from Dodge to Howard; the widening of peace delegates' dinner on June 28, Twentigth street from Dodge to by President Poincare of France, the Leavenworth, and the opening of Harney street from Thirty-sixth beef from Fyvie Knight, the highest street west.

The plan of raising money to pay steer, a product of Purdue Universifor the cost of property taken in the widening of the streets and the opening of others is a matter left in Chicago last December. The beef was presented to Presito the council.







BEE'S SHOE FUND the construction of a highway that would circle the city, following the Belt line railroad, beginning at some DID GREAT WORK, point in the northern part of the city and terminating in the neighbor-hood of the Union stockyards.

approved. As proposed by the committee this drive, starting from the crest of the hill at Child's point. Total Paid Out by Fund \$1,would run in a northerly direction

following the swing of the river and 326.81; Many Scores Aided; keeping on the crest of the bluffs, passing through Mandan park and **Committee Thanks The** thence on through Riverview and east of Thirteenth street. North of Bee Editor.

the business portion of the city it i proposed that the boulevard skirt The Bee's shoe fund which sup-Carter lake and turning east, interplied shoes to many scores of poor sect the Florence boulevard, passing on through Florence. From there children last winter has been audit-would follow the river and up into the hills in the vicinity of Ponca ited and The Bee has received letters of thanks from Superintendent of Schools Beveridge, the commit-

tee in charge of the shoe distribution and others. From the commit-

ceived: "Mr. Victor Rosewater, Omaha, Neb., Dear Sir: Enclosed find names of children who have received shoes donated by The Bee shoe fund. Trusting that this report will prove satisfactory and in a way show the great good accomplished by the priced beef animal ever raised. This fund, we are,

"Yours most respectfully, "PEARL McCUMBER, "FRANCES GROSS, "MAY ANDERSON,

"Committee." The report shows very completely just why shoes were given in each case, such as "father dead," "father

in army," "father makes \$13.50 a week, 11 children." in army." In each case also the name of the person recommending that shoes be given is stated. Priests, welfare

workers, school principals and others are among those who recommend shoes to these poor. The total amount paid out by the fund last winter was \$1,326.81.





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> visits among the poor of the city find those who are in wretchedness and poverty.

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edged here. Previously acknowledged ... \$251.50 Jerome F. Heyn..... 15.00 A Friend of Sick Babies.... .25

Total\$266.75 Jagg-Why did you give up that job I got you as a collector? Wagg-Why, hang it, I owed money to nearly all the men I was sent to dun.-Minneapolis Journal.

EXPECT DROP IN At this time this premium is and has been for several months 20 to 30 FLOUR PRICES a bushel.

Bumper Crop of Wheat Raised In Nebraska Will Lower Prices About 40 Cents a Sack.

When the Nebraska wheat crop is sell at the government maximum. arvested and is ready for milling. All of the millers reported good narvested and is ready for milling, flour prices are going to drop 25 to 30 cents per 50-pound sack. That is tinuing during the summer, fall and the information that the Nebraska winter and that the export demand

millers have brought to town. Nebraska millers are at the

tions relative to the Nebraska brands sell at a premium over the engagement will be announced this wheat crop now being harvested. | output of mills in other localities. | year.

About 75 are in attendance. It Burglars Rob Insurance "BAYER CROSS" ON was the unanimous opinion of the millers that with the new crop on Co. Safe: Escape With the market, the largest ever raised in Nebraska, the premium now paid on wheat will be a thing of the past. Bonds and War Stamps Burglars Tuesday night picked the

and sometimes as much as 40 cents Millers say that they were com-

pelled to pay this premium in order to obtain sufficient wheat to keep their mills running to supply their trade. Wheat will continue to sell at prices fixed by the government and as the Nobraska cereal ranks

ber of valuable securities and the highest of any grown, millers checks. are of the opinion that the grain will

stamps. will be unprecendented.

Nebraska flour, according to the Chamber of Commerce, holding millers of the state, all through the of a duke has won the heart of mark of Bayer Manufacture of their annual summer meeting, get- east is regarded as the best milled the Prince of Wales and the report Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid. ting a line-up on prospective condi- and consequently the well known is current in English society that the

GENUINE ASPIRIN lock on the door of the National Insurance company office, 906 First National Bank building, robbed a portable steel cabinet safe and es

insurance company, said yesterday the thieves had overlooked a num-"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" to be genuine must be marked with the afety "Bayer Cross." Always buy an unbroken package which con-

Emma W. Sasstrom, an employe lost her savings of \$270, invested in tains proper directions to safely re-Liberty bonds and War Savings stamps. Neuralgia, Colds and pain. Handy

caped with \$1,700 in Liberty bonds

Nathan Bernstein, manager of the

and War Savings stamps.

tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a Prince In Love. few cents at drug stores-larger

London .- The beautiful daughter packages also. Aspirin is the trade -Adv.

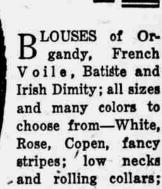
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