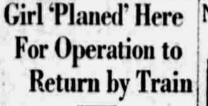
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Youngster, Recovering From Appendicitis, to Go Back to Arapahoe, Neb., by Rail in Two Weeks.

Airplanes are gifts of God to save time in an emergency, but little Jean Richards, operated on for appendicitis a week ago after a thrilling fight of 250 miles from Arapahoe, Neb., to Omaha, will make the return trip by train probably. Miss Helen Richards, an aunt of the little

girl stated yesterday. "Jean will not be able to leave the hospital for two weeks yet and by that time the weather probably will be too severe," said Miss Richards be too severe," said Miss Richards. "We think we can make her more comfortable on the train."

Robert Cochrane, cousin of the child, who piloted the plane in which she was brought to Wise Me-morial hospital, flew back to Arapahoe a few days after the operation, when Jean was pronounced out of danger. Jean's mother, Mrs. Clara Rich-

ards, remains here with her. Her father spent the week-end here and returned home Wednesday. The child is 8 years old.

Ralston Bus Man Raps Car Officials

Willing to Run on Schedule, But Takes Wallop at "Exorbitant" Salaries.

Lincoln. Oct. 7.-(Special.)-The State Railway commission can take urisdiction over all bus lines in Nebraska for all Frank Henry of Omaha cares.

Two weeks ago, the Omaha and Lincoln Railway and Light company, which operates traction lines rom Sixteenth and Capitol avenue in Omaha to Papillion and from Twenty-fourth and N streets to Ralston, filed a petition with the State Railway commission demanding that Henry, who operates busses to those points, he forced to file reports on expenses and earnings the same as street railway companies. It also demanded that he advertise

scheduled routes and scheduled time of coming and going the same as

the street railway company did. Henry, in an answer filed today, declared he is willing to do this and stated the high expense bewailed by the traction company was due large-ly to exorbitant salaries paid to the officers.

Rail Head Fined for False Repair Cards

Davenport, Ia., Oct. 7.-Theodore vention, W. Krein, general manager of the As ye Muscatine, Burlington & Southern to the local hangar to participate in railroad, was sentenced to a year and the meet, Superintendent Votaw statday in the federal prison and 1,000 on each count today by Judge Martin J. Wade in federal court here, when he pleaded guilty to three counts charging him with making false entries on car repair cards. The railroad company, also de-fendants, was fined \$1,000 each on the three counts. According to the statements made at the hearing by R. Granville Curry, counsel for the Interstate Commerce commission, the records of the com-pany for 1919 showed charges #Lainst other lines for car repairs amounting to more than \$30,000, whereas the actual value of repairs done to other line cars was not in excess of \$1,200.



Dr. William E. Doughty. Dr. William E. Doughty, associate reneral secretary of the near east relief, will arrive in Omaha today to take part in the conference of Ne-braska workers for the relief organ-

zation. He has just returned from a two months' tour of the area in which the relief is operating, and reports conditions extreme. Hundreds, he says are dying from starvation.

"The Armenians are a people en-tirely without resources," he de-clares. "Unless sufficient food and clothing and other supplies are furnished Armenia before winter at least 100,000 children and a much larger number of adults will perish." Clarence D. Royse of Indiana, an-other member of the survey com-mission, will attend the conterence

Six Mail Planes To Fly to K.C. **To Honor Foch**

Tribute to French Marshal to Be Paid During American Legion Convention Oct. 31 to Nov. 2.

A squadron of six air mail planes s scheduled to fly from Omaha to Kansas City for the American Legion convention, October 31 and No-vember 1 and 2, as a special mark of honor to Marshal Foch.

The tribute was arranged by Postmaster General Hays, it is reported from Kansas City. The six planes will be mobilized in Omaha from other transcontinen-

tal airmail stations under the plan. They will all be the De Haviland bombing type. They will fly in for-mation and land on the field arranged for the legion's aerial circus.

A three day air mail service be-tween Omaha and Kansas City also will be maintained during the con-

As yet no instructions have come d yesterday. "We know, however, that Kansas City has been working hard to put this across and it is possible we will receive official notice in a few days, he said.







Reserve Officers to Talk

On Infantry Next Wednesday Members of the Nebraska Army Reserve Officers' association will hold their first meeting following the occupied by Brunson. summer period of inactivity in the Army building, Fifteenth and Dodge, Wednesday night. October 12, at 8. "The Infantry" will be the subject Brunson confessed to him that he for discussion.

Lieut. Col. Anan Raymond will talk on personnel and organization; Paul Scott on machine guns; William Brooks on the signal corps, and Lieut A. W. Salvey on the liaison. O. E. Engler is commander of the Nebraska division.

Two, Bankruptcy Petitions Filed in Federal Court

Two bankruptcy petitions were filed yesterday at the federal building. James F. Roach, pro-prietor of the Grand Electric company, 2916 Sherman avenue, filed a

debtor's petition. John W. Schroeder, farmer of Lindsay, Neb., filed a petition in which he lists his liabilities at \$37,-360 and his assets at \$27,538. He asks \$1,000 exemption.

Military Prisoners Held

At Ocana Ask to Join Army Maurid, Oct. 7 .- Military prison-ers confined at Ocana have sent a petition to the minister of justice asking him to permit them to join regiments fighting in Morocco. Franco Redriguez, the minister, is considering granting the petition.

Road Conditions

(Furnished by Omaha Automobile Club.) Lincoln Highway, East-Roads good, Detour for seven miles and for one mile sast of Marshalltown. Lincoln Highway, West-Detour Water-lon to Valley, good to Grand Island and

lon to Valley, good to Grand Island and west. O. L. D. Highway-Detour west of Ash-land. Roads good to Harvard. To Washings, road work. Good west. S. Y. A. Road-Excellent. Cornhusker Highway-Excellent. Highland Cutoff-Fall. George Washington Highway-Under construction to Blair. Detour over High Road. Good to Sloux City. Omaha-Topeka Highway-Good. Cunter Battlefield Highway-Good. Cunter Battlefield Highway-Good. King of Trails. North-Geod condition. King of Trails. South-Follow Thir-Beath of Trails. South-Follow Thir-Beath of Trails.

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White Pole Road-Good to Casey. Sixty-is mile detour east of Casey in poor edition. Rough to bes Moines. Blue Grass, Road-Good condition

Star Murder Witness Held for Auto Theft

J. W. Snodgrass, "star" witness against Leo Brunson, now in jail-awaiting trial for the alleged slaying of Margaret Foley Ryland, Palmer. Neb., is under arrest in Grand Island charged with the theft of an automobile, according to word re-ceived by Omaha police yesterday. The car, police say, was stolen rom Snodgrass' former wife.

Snodgrass, while waiting in the city jail to be arraigned on a forgery charge, was lodged in the same cell

was "in on the shooting."

Deaths and Funerals

Frank T. Mahoney, 52, died Thursday at his home in the Angelus apartments, following an illness of several months, He is survived by his wife and one son. Frank Mahoney, Jr.; four brothers, T. P., John J., and Jerry Mahoney of Omaha and David Mahoney of Valley, Neh., and four sisters, Mrs. Richard Collins, Mrs. T. C. Douglas and the Misses Sadie and Elizabeth Mahoney of Omaha.

Samuel Bartiett, jr., infant son Samuel Bartiett, jr., infant son Samuel Bartiett, Twenty-sixth street Polk boulevard, died Thursday at home. Funeral services will be held S urday from Brewer's funeral home. Rev. R. L. Wheeler, officiating. Bu will be in Graceland Park comstery.



"I'm convinced that Tanlac has "I'm convinced that Tanlac has added years to my life, for when I began taking it all hope for my recovery had been given up," said Mrs. Annie Sawerbrey, 972 North Twenty-sixth street, Omaha, Neb. "My troubles started with a dis-ordered stomach, and I finally got into such a desperate condition that I was taken to a hospital for an

I was taken to a hospital for an operation. After an examination I was told that nothing could be done for me, so I was taken back home and really never expected to leave my

and really never expected to reave my bed again. "The results I obtained from Tan-lac were little short of miraculous, for now I'm able to go wherever I please and am in perfect health. I'm confident that Tanlac has given me

a new lease on life." Tanlac is sold in Omaha by the Sherman & McConnell Drug Co. and by leading druggists everywhere.