## **Wailways** Saved by U. S. Control, McAdoo Declares

Wartime Director General Denies Charges of Certain Exceutives That Government "Ruined" Roads.

By The Associated Press. Washington, Feb. 3.- The charge of certain railroad executives that the government "ruined" the roads is aroundless, William G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury and wartime director general of railroads, told the senate interstate commerce committee yesterday in concluding is testimony in its inquiry into the

transportation situation.
"The indisputable fact is that the government saved them," he declared. adding that government operation gave the public improved service and saved millions of dollars in transportation costs.

#### Saved Situation.

Summarizing his testimony, he asserted, he had shown that "the appalling transportation crisis." at the time federal control was inaugurated, "forced, as vital military and economic necessity, the taking over of the railroads;" that "federal control alone could save the situation and did save it," and that "congestion was broken, railroad lines were co-ordinated as an effective national machine and the equired amount of transportation to meet military needs was supplied." Claims Offset.

Over maintenance of the railroads during the period of control, Mr. Mc-Adoo contended, offset all claims for under-maintenance. The monthly operating cost under federal control. with \$473,257,239 under subsequent private management. This, he pointed out, was equivalent to a saving un-der government operation of \$97,268.-286 a month, or \$1,167,220,632 a year. He attributed the increased cost of milk to supply its own needs. Conoperation under private control, in part, to the "loss of all marked onomies resulting from unified con- river from Scottsbluff. trol under the government" and advo-cated establishment of a system of

## Third Party" Starts

progressives.

Majority May Rule.

ago a bonus frequently was charged, which raised it to 12 per cent, and in instances clear to 20 per cent. Not declaring that married them.

of third party candidates than for those of established parties. No candidate may have his name on the primary ballot of the new party unless than to have a pull to get any bank has to have a petition is signed by a majority the delegates to the convention which the party is formed. This ses not prohibit a primary contest ses not prohibit ses not but tends to do so.

delegates sign petitions favoring which does not depend on weather, produces crops without chance of produces. didate for that place on the primary ingly the risk is not great. ballot. Ordinarily, a delegate who up by debt made money last year, the members of the Omaha Livestock favors one candidate will not favor. There has been a good profit in exchange at a meeting held in the others and this tends to avoid a contest in the new party's first priity of the convention, it is nominate Island in December, to nominate the party's candidates.

### \$2,000,000 in Unpaid Taxes

interest and other items of expense in are not able to farm any better than connections with the delinquencies. Those who are promoting the tax

collecting schemes are confident that to their healing and merchants to half of this tax can be collected. There are many pieces of property not worth the accumulated taxes. W. Lincoln Byrne has endeavored

to persuade the county board to appropriate \$5,000 of the \$30,000 surplus fees, and send out notices of the delinquent tax. A collection of half of the tax would put the board on its

#### Cutter Operates on Twins

An unusual operation was per-formed at the University of Nebras-ka hospital yesterday afternoon marketing, reducing labor costs and when Dr. Irving Cutter, dean of the medical school, endeavored to correct the cleft palates on the 5weeks old twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. William Talmon, jr., 5821 Twenty-third street.

The deformaty is the same in both cases. Two subsequent operations will be necessary at intervals of about a month, to completely remedy the fault.

"Baby" Car Strippers Taken Home and Tucked in Bed Jimmie Cooper, 7, 1821 Capitol venue, and Billy Kundert, 5, 1810 Capitol avenue, the two boys who partly wrecked an electric automobile belonging to Drexel J. Sibherrnson were taken to their homes and put to bed by Juvenile Officer

#### "jailed" Thursday night. Clasens Win Phonograph; Alienation Suit Pends

Esther Johnson after they were

Mr. and Mrs. August Clasen, 310 North Thirty-fourth street, were awarded the phonograph which has been the discordant element between them and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Allsman, 933 North Twenty-fourth street. vesterday morning by Judge George Holmes in municipal court on a re-plevin action brought by the Clasens. The alienation suit for \$15,000 brought by Mrs. Allsman against Mrs. Clasen is pending in district court. Both women were present at the trial yesterday. The judgment of the court also requires Allsman to pay \$25 for a library table and to pay inhabited, some evil will befall the same to be a superstition that if crickets for sake a house which they have long inhabited, some evil will befall the costs of the suit,

## Love Tragedy Principals



Mildred Reckitt, stenographer victim.

Catherine Rosier, the wife.

South Side

fourth street, was bound over to dis

trict court under \$750 bond in South

The woman testified that on

rending in congress for ex-service

Exchange building.

men was passed upon yesterday by

before the assembly as representa-

South Side Brevities

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conservatory of music has been

added to the University of Omaha. It will open next Monday and a tem-

porary faculty of Corinne Raulson,

head of the piano department; Robert

Cuscaden, head of the violin depart-

ment, and Louise Jansen Wylie, head of the voice department, has

Directors are Mrs. Howard Ken-

nedy, chairman; Prof. Frederick Kruger and Mrs. C. W. Axtell.

- By A. CUCKOO BIRD.

Most every day I build my share

of wonderous castles in the air and, like the starlight in the dawn, before

I know it they are gone. But, when

today has swept away the ones I

somehow it seems, to build founda-

Parents' Problems

of 11 be taught to be more cautious

both in doing and deciding what to

would be more reason to worry about him, at this age, if he lacked

these qualities. To steady him, give

him scope for independent action, and add the responsibility that be-

The school will be in Jacobs hall.

Silly Song

been named.

tives of the American Legion.

Bigamy Bound Over

Man Charged With

Philadelphia, Feb. 3.—Having shot her husband, Oscar Rosier, a well known advertising writer, and his stenographer, Mildred Reckitt, when she found them in each others em-brace, Mrs. Catherine Rosier is believed by police to be dying slowly from mercury poisoning. Mrs. Rosier refuses to tell police whether or not she had swallowed any of the mercury tablets from the vial which was snatched out of her hand when brought into police beadquarters,

### Sugar Beet Acreage in State May Be Reduced

market and with freight rates so high, it has been impossible to ship out much of the alfalfa hay which he said, was \$375,988,813, compared grows so well on irrigated land. The conviction that this hay can be sold through feeding it to milk cows at densed milk is shipped by the carload into Gering, across the North Platte

Banks in the western country are encouraging farmers to obtain four ical common use of terminal and other facilities of the different roads. operations to sugar beets. There are great possibilities in feeding beet tops and dried pulp from the refiner- brought by Marie Paltani, owner of ies, and a beginning has been made a restaurant at 4718 South Twenty-Conflicting Stories ies, and a beginning has been at making silage of the tops.

High Interest Rate. With their right hand the banks Side court yesterday. party members at Lincoln indicated are doing that which is good, but that friends of Howell have been with their left they are not bringing night of April 13, 1919, Paltani came seeking for some time for his in-the relief that they might. The in-into her room with a revolver and dorsement, but that a wide diver-terest rate is 10 per cent, and a year forced her to marry him. She said The law requires a somewhat different procedure for the nomination of third party candidates than for

Unless a number of convention but, on the other hand, irrigated land, the does not depend on weather, failure if properly handled. Accord- plan for adjusted compensation now

Beet farmers that were not eaten ry. Virtually, it enables a majorof the convention, held at Grand

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however, only 40,000 sheep, about a however, only 40,000 sheep, about a half supply.

Absentee Farming on Decline. Large losses were suffered by stock men urged speedy enactment sheep and cattle feeders last year. A of the compensation bill. Copies of Delinquent, County Finds good deal of this fell on business and the resolutions will be forwarded to pneumonia. Approximately \$2,000,000 in delin- professional men. Almost every man the United States Chamber of Comquent school taxes has accumulated of means in these towns owns a tract merce and Nebraska congressmen in food eleduring the last 17 years, according to of land, and 46 per cent of the acre-tax records, and the county board is age is farmed by tenants. A good now considering means to collect many of these are Russians. If the disasters of agriculture have accom-In addition to these delinquents plished nothing else they have at there is also another \$2,000,000 for least taught these people that they the men on the soil. Bankers are going back to their banking, doctors to their healing and merchants to selling their goods, instead of speculating in land and crops.

St. Agnes guild will give a card party this afternoon at 2 at the school hall. There will be 10 games and special prizes.

ORIENT COALT CERTAINLY. MARthe men on the soil. Bankers are go-

support two families. Absentee farming cannot be depended on for a profit to either the landlord or the tenant. A good many city folk who bought land for speculative purooses are now ready to get out and let the actual farmer have his chance.

Balancing the good and bad out this corner of the state between to Correct Cleft Palates Wyoming and colorado, it is plain practicing economy. The idea of smaller farms, more intensively cul-tivated, also is taking hold. The streets of Scottsbluff on a Saturday are filled with farmers' automobiles. Merchants report that trade is picking up as the people gain confidence in themselves and in others. One in themselves and in others. One of the cash stores here has done a business this year than last. A hotel clerk in Gering, whose view may not count for a great deal, expresses the opinion that economy is the chief characteristic of his fellow citizens and that "some day they will get tired of carrying it around."

Hardest Part Over, builded yesterday, tomorrow's promise heals my pain and gives me strength to build again. I always fail Because this is a new country and schools, bridges and all public improvements have had to be put in, taxes are high. Nevertheless, there is no popular support for attacks on tions for my dreams, but when one the school system, and no one castle falls to earth, its wreckage doubts that the election this month gives another birth; and by my on bonding for \$300,000 more to dreams I'm well repaid, in happiness, erect a high school in Scottsbluff will before they fade. be favorable.

One heavy burden is that of pay ing for water rights. Farmers hope that congress will pass favorably on a bill to postpone payment for irri-gation service. There is no doubt that this would go far toward put-ting agriculture in this peculiar sec-These farmers are coming out all right. They will be better off five years from now than if they had not gone through this experience, him carry a good part of his energy tion of Nebraska on a surer basis. and the hardest part is over.

him carry a good part of his energy and initiative into later years. There

## Little Change in Conditions Seen in January

Some Seasonal Slackening in Industrial Lines Noted in Reserve Bank Report-Steel Trade Improves.

Washington, Feb. 3.-Business and financial conditions throughout the country during January were without striking departure from the general situation in December, according to the monthly review is-sued last night by the Federal Reserve bank. Seasonal slackening in various lines of industries has taken place during the month, the board declared, but such recessions have not gone beyond the proportions to be expected at this time of year. Productive activity in a number of ines has been unusually well sustained, it was added.

Some improvement in the iron and steel trade was noted by the board and in other manufacturing lines a similiar tendency, but in cotton and

Little change in crop conditions can be expected during the winter. it was asserted, but prices on staple farm products have about held their own with interest in the agriculture ituation centering on preparations or the new season.

Commercial demand for credit during the month, the board re-ported, has tended downward while market quotations for money have eased, foreign exchange quotation fluctuating within a narrower range than during December, while export trade has shown a tendency toward a small volume of business.

State Senator Seeks

C. G. Bliss, state senator representing Kearney, Buffalo and Sher-man counties in the legislature, was a visitor at the stockyards looking for a bunch of calves to send to his vacant pasture to feed for next sea-

Edward B. Paltani, 5131 South Senator Bliss said bankers in his Twenty-fourth street, arrested Thursday on a charge of bigamy section were getting back of the stockgrower who wants to raise cattle for beef and dairying, as the country was in need of more cattle. In reference to the failure of passage of the tax on gasoline, Senator Briss said that the measure was deteated because it was unpopular and that the people of the state were not familiar with the bill. He said he thought if the people had been better informed the gas tax might have been carried.

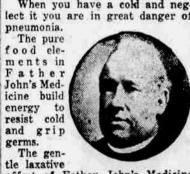
Scottsbluff Legion Post

Seeks Tax Information Scottsbluff, Neb., Feb. 3.—(Special Telegram.)—Scottsbluff county com-Last Tuesday, Paltani married anmissioners have been requested by the American Legion to publish the personal tax list, in order to bring out hidden property. The Legion has decided also to ask the Chamber of Endorses Bonus Plan Commerce to endorse the adjusted compensation bill now before con-Endorsement of the five-fold option

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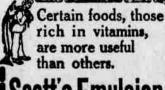
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#### Brief City News

Attach Biggs' Auto—The Motor Finance corporation yesterday attached a big automobile owned by M. E. Biggs for payment of \$250, said to be due on it.

Music Merchants Coming—Three officers of the National Association of Music Merchants will be guests in Omaha February 9, according to word received here yesterday.

Dry Leader to Speak—Dr. Ira Landrith, a national prohibition leader, will speak at the banquet of Omaha Christian Endeavorers at the North Presbyterian church at 6:30 this evening.

Bradley to Conduct Services—W.
W. Bradley of the Humane society,
day evening at the Volunteer's hall,
day evening at the Volunteer's hall.
Church and nonchurch people are
condially devices. cordially invited. Head Given Statue—Walter W. Head, who has served on the local Boy Scout council for three years, was presented with a statue of a Boy Scout at the executive commit-

tee meeting Thursday. Negele Named Chairman— J. H. Negele, insurance man, has been named chairman of the new publicity committee of the junior division of the Chamber of Commerce to succeed Guy Burns who resigned.

Chinese to Entertain—Moy Wun Lung, "professor in Highbinder uni-versity, Dresden, China," will be one of the entertainers at the gridiron wooden textiles no material change was declared to have taken place. Little recovery in the depression in silk is yet to be seen, the board

## to Be Opened Today

Formal opening of Hayden's new exclusive store for men and boys will take place this afternoon from 3 to The store will open its doors to

buyers Monday. The main entrance to the store is on Douglas street, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets. Appropriate decorations will be made for the opening. A 12-piece orchestra will turnish music.

Plans for the future include the tak-Cattle to Pasture large men and boys' store.

> Girl Injured by Car. Dorothy Nelson, 12, 2572 Meridith avenue, was slightly injured yester-day when struck by a North Twentyfourth street car at Sixteenth and

## Call Big Meeting for Jewish Relief

Motion Pictures to Illustrate Sufferings of Race in War Devastated Countries.

Omaha's quota of the Jewish relief is \$75,000. The campaign is to be launched Monday. A preparatory meeting will be held at the Brandeis theater Sunday, when the largest as-sembly of Jews in the history of Nebraska is expected, according to William L. Holeman, state chairman, vesterday.

Tickets for the gathering have been mailed to every Jewish family in the state. The quota for Nebraska is \$125,900.

Judge Harry Fisher of the superior court of Chicago will be the chief speaker. Charles Rubens, Chicago manufacturer, will also speak. Mr. Rubens is chairman of zone No. 7 of the relief campaign, of which Ne-

braska is a part.

Judge Fisher's talk will be chiefly
on his experiences while in the warstricken countries of Europe. Moving pictures will illustrate his subject,

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Se Kellogg's Caster Oil 224	Boy of 50

25c Nature's Remedy Tablets 30c Dewitt's Carbolic Salve 25c Aspirin Tablets, 2 dozen 

\$1.00 Vitavim Tablets .... 89¢

of 100 ......42¢ 25c Beaton's Cold Tablets. 19¢ 30c Phenolax Wafers .... 21¢ 30c Honest John Corn Remedy 10c Wanous Shampoo Bags, 

30c Mentholatum ......17¢ 1 lb. Epsom Salts......10¢
90c Virginia Dare Wine..69¢
\$1.15 Swamp Root .....89¢
35c DeMar's White Pine Cough \$2.00 American Alarm Clocks

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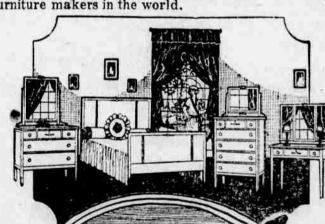
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