Iowan Plans to Introduce Proposal When Congress Takes Up Revision of Transportation Act.

By International News Service Wasihngton, April 15 .- Compulsory consolidation of all American rail-Albert B. Cummins, reof Iowa, chairman of the tee, it was learned tonight

An amendment to this effect will be Esch-Cummins transportation act of

The consolidation would be patterned on the grouping now being considered by the Interstate Commerce commission under authority granted by the Esch-Cummins law, which for uniting various carriers into a acres. limited number of systems. The plan being drawn by the commissioner, however, is not binding upon railroads. Cummins' amendment would compel acceptance of the

Irrigation Projects Total 5,088,000 Acres

freight rates.

consolidation finally determined by

Particular signifance was attached

ministration circles here. It is be-

lieved his amendment will be the administration's reply and counter at-

tack to the so-called "ultra progres sives" in congress who have severely

Washington, April 15 .- Possible rec lamation projects now being surveyed and investigated by the Department of the Interior number 26 and will irrigate 5,088,000 acres of arid lands, should they be undertaken, says senate interstate commerce commit- statement given out by the Interior

department. The largest is the Columbia river introduced by Senator Cummins when basin in Washington, which will decongress tackles the revision of the velop some 1,753,000 acres. The second is the Colorado river storage, known as Boulder canyon. It is ex pected to furnish water covering 710,-000 acres. The next in size is the lower Rio Grande, irrigating 600,000 acres of Texas desert and the fourth list is the Mountain Home project in provides for promulgation of plans Idaho that will reclaim some 400,000

> be examined are lower Platte, 200,000 acres, and tricounty, 140,000 acres.

Bee Want Ads produce results.

ONE OF OURS

Famous Nebraska Author.

condemned the country's railroad policy, and the failure to adjust wage differences and effect a reduction of

> CHAPTER XII.
>
> On the night before his wedding Claude went to bed early. He had been dashing about with Raiph all been dashing about with Ralph all day in the car, making final preparations, and was worn out. He fell asleep almost at once. The women of the household could not so easily forget the great event of tomorrow. After the supper dishes were washed, Mahalley clambered up to the attic to get the quilt she had so long been saving for a wedding present for Claude. She took it out of the chest, unfolded it, and counted the stars in the pattern—counting was an accomplishment she was proud of—before she wrapped it up. It was to go down to the mill house with the other presents tomorrow. Mrs. Wheeler went to bed many times that night. She kept thinking of things that she had ordered for Enid from Has-

boy who worked about the town garage, and who was called "Silent Irv," because nobody could ever get a word out of him. He had almost no voice at all,—a thin little squeak in the top of his throat, like the gasping whisper of a medium in her trance state. When he came to the front, both arms full of peonies, he managed to wheeze out:

"These are from Miss Farmer. There are some more down there."

The girls went back to his car with him, and he took out a square box, tied up with white ribbons and little. about these tasks, she prayed con-stantly. She had not prayed so long and fervently since the battle of the Marne.

Early the next morning Ralph loaded the big car with the presents and baskets of food and ran down to the Royces'. Two motors from town were already standing in the mill yard; they had brought a company of girls who came with all the June roses in Frankfort to trim the house for the worlding. When Police total for the wedding. When Ralph tooted his horn half-a-dozen of them ran out

The car was driven by a lank, ragged boy who worked about the town

him, and he took out a square box, tied up with white ribbons and little silver bells, containing the bridal

"How did you happen to get these?"
Ralph asked the thin boy. "I was to
go to town for them." The messenger swallowed. "Miss Farmer told me if there were any other flowers at the station market for her, I should bring them along." "That was nice of her." Ralph thrust his hand into his trousers

pocket. "How much? I'll settle with you before I forget."

A pink flush swept over the boy's pale face.—a delicate face under ragged hair, contracted by a kind of belicking understance. His ever were his horn half-a-dozen of them ran out to greet him, reproaching him because he had not brought his brother along. Ralph was immediately pressed into service. He carried the stepladder wherever he was told, drove nails, and wound thorny sprays of rambler roses around the pillars between the front and back parlors the arch under which the ceremony was to take place.

Gladys Farmer had not been able to leave her classes at the High school to help in this friendly work, but at 11 o'clock a livery automobile drove up, laden with white and pink without opening the door, slipping

like an eel round the steering-rod, and drove off.

with Bayliss Wheeler? I always thought she had a pretty warm spot in her heart for Claude, myself."

Some one changed the subject. "I can't get over hearing Irv talk so much. Gladys must have put a spell on him."

"She was always kind to him to Balby enjoyered and the secretary. "Father, could you take your bath now, and be out of the way?"

"Bath?" Mr. Wheeler shouted, "I don't want any bath! I'm not going to be married tonight. I guess we don't have to boil the whole house for Enid."

"She was always kind to him to

"She was always kind to him in school," said the girl who had ques-tioned the silent boy. "She said he was good in his studies, but he was so frightened he could never recite. She let him write out the answers at

his desk."
Ralph stayed for lunch, playing with the girls until his mother telephoned for him. "Now I'll have to go home and look after my brother, or he'll turn up tonight in a striped "Give him our love," the girls

As he drove toward the farm,
Ralph met Dan, taking Claude's
trunk into town. He slowed his car.
"Any message?" he called.
Dan grinned. "Naw. I left him
doin' as well as could be expected.

Mrs. Wheeler met Ralph on the stairs. "He's up in his room, He stairs. "He's up in his room. He complains his new shoes are too tight. I think it's nervousness. Perhaps he'll let you shave him; I'm sure he'll cut himself. And I wish the barber hadn't cut his hair so short, Ralph. I hate this new fashion of shearing men behind the ears. The back of his neck is the ugliest part of a man." She spoke with such resentment that Ralph broke into a laugh.

tings. The girls admired them, but declared that Gladys was extravagant, as usual; the flowers from her own yard would really have been enough. With Bayliss Wheeler? I always retary. "Father, could you take your

Ralph snickered and shot upstairs. He found Claude sitting on the bed, with one shoe off and one shoe on. A pile of socks lay scattered on the rug. A suitcase stood on one chair and a black traveling bag on another.

"Are you sure they're too small?" Ralph asked.
"About four sizes."
"Well, why didn't you get them big

"Well, why didn't you get them by enough?"
"I did. That shark in Hastings worked off another pair on me when I wasn't looking. That's all right," snatching away the shoe his brother had picked up to examine. "I don't care, so long as I can stand in them. You'd better go telephone the depot and ask if the train's on time."

"They won't know yet. It's seven hours till it's due.

"Then telephone later. But find out somehow. I don't want to stand around that station, waiting for the

Ralph whistled. Clearly, his young man was going to be hard to man-age. He proposed a bath as a sooth-ing measure. No, Claude had had his bath. Had he, then, packed his

without opening the door, slipping like an eel round the steering-rod, and drove off.

The girls followed Ralph up the law to manage so that everybody

In the girls followed Ralph up the law to manage so that everybody

In the girls followed to School to Gladys, didn't law to manage so that everybody

In the girls followed to School to Gladys, didn't law to manage so that the Department of Commerce, was announced by the Federate of this stuff out of the way for you."

Ralph caught up a handful of socks. I'm going to get some of this stuff out of the way for you."

Ralph caught up a handful of socks and fell to sorting them. Several had believe that the Department of Commerce, was announced by the Federate of this stuff out of the way for you."

Ralph caught up a handful of socks. The wheelbarrow is the most comment.

gan to laugh.
"I know why your shoe hurts you've cut your foo Claude sprang up as if a hornet had stung him. "Will you get out of here." he shouted, "and let me alone?" (Continued in The Morning Bee.)

Churches Asked to Join Memorial for Titanic

York, April 15.-The coast guard cutter Modoc of the international ice patrol, tonight sent a radio message to the Associated Press asking that all churches be requested to toin with it tomorrow morning in commemorating the sinking, 11 years with a loss of 1,503 lives. The Modoc said it would take up its position over the spot where the Titanic sank at 10, eastern standard time, and would commemorate the tragedy with full military honors for the Titanic's victims. All ships at sea have been asked to hold memorial services and all radios will observe a five-minute

New York, April 15.—Appointment of W. L. Abbott of Chicago as chairsuit case?

"How the devil can I pack it when tion with the United States coal com-I don't know what I'm going to put mission and the Department of Com-

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ness Activities. Get acquainted with Omaha and its

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ate smoothly and without interrup

tion, hence they attract little attention

to those who pass many of them From a village Omaha has grown to a metropolis which affords its residents and those of its trade territory all that is afforded by the largest

cities of the world. Its food products are large and varied, and many nationally known brands are produced here. Factories for the manufacture of almost every conceivable article are as up-to-date and as well managed as can be found

any place in the world. Omaha's importance as a food dismportance. Its bank clearings reach otals larger than many cities of larger population; and the totals reached by the value of its annual manufacturing output run into the

of Omahans and those who live in the | taxation.

Omaha trade territory the greatness of its industries, and the true merits Demand for New Shows Big Gain of Omaha-made goods. This week is an annual demonstration of the fact that Omaha is self-sufficient, as far

to them, for it contains advertise-ments which tell the story of the city's true greatness.

Chiropractic Has Restored Many

Dr. Burhorn's Offices Said to Be Best Equipped in West.

Official records show that chiropractic has restored thousands of abandoned and hopeless cases to good health, recreating them physically, and bringing back those precious in-

tic means, because sometimes it may the war were unheard of except in be the one remedy when every other expensive homes. Houses without system of today takes care of prod fails, according to Dr. Burhorn, oak finish and hardwood floors are ucts better and more cheaply than whose chiropractic offices in the Se- almost unknown today. Built-in the manufacturer or producer can," curities building are said to be the baths, tiled floors, artistic fireplaces said Charles L. Criss, general sec tributing center would be assured if largest and best equipped in the west. and tiled walls can be had in small retary of the American Warehouse it were to depend alone on its pack.

Anyone who consults Dr. Burhorn houses without prohibitive expense. man's association. ing houses. But it also is a grain cen- will find him remarkably kind and The "own your own home" movement ter, and a railroad center of primary sympathetic, and so thorough in his has gained in membership twofold in manufacturer taking advantage of analysis and adjusting as to inspire the last few years and besides that the warehouse system are these: He confidence in his ability and profes- is responsible for Pullman tables and carries 'spot' stocks where they are sional knowledge at once.

Under Soviet Russia's new tax law. The annual "Made in Omaha Week" or about \$27 a month at the present is designed to bring before the eyes rate of exchange, are not subject to Homes Increases

Omaha, Says H. J. Grove.

The demand for new homes and better homes this spring is unprece- Warehouse System Solves dented in the history of Omaha, according to the officials of the Grove-Hibbard company, contractors and builders. H. J. Grove president of the company, says that in his 25 years of experience he has never seen such a demand for houses. The increase in the volume of business is attributed to the "own your own home" movement and to the fact that prospective home owners are becom ing convinced that the costs are figured in a large enough volume and small enough margin to make a

good buy or a good sale. Twenty-four contracts were taken gredients to happiness, vim, vigor and by the Grove-Hibbard firm in March and the specifications in these con-People should know what chiroprac- tracts call for features which before many other time and labor-saving de- needed under his absolute control un vices which are used extensively.

One notable feature about millions, as does its jobbing business. incomes below 1,350,000,000 rubles, homes being built today is that the receipts; he gets his goods cared for owners are not giving any particular at low cost; he saves on freight rates; thought to resale. The Grove-Hibbard company now shipping.

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in Distribution

Problem, Says Charles L. Criss.

One of the big problems of distribu tion of manufactured and agricul developed other valuable features financing, freight saving, making of

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