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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

HARD SURFACED

Discuss Proposed Bond Issue to Construct 100 Miles of Highway; Favor West Q Street Route.

The proposed bond issue of \$3. 000,000 to construct 100 miles of hard urface roads in Douglas county and ussed at a meeting of representa-

yesterday. John W. Gamble, president of the lub and chairman of the good roads ommittee of the Chamber of Comnerce detailed the plan found most advisable by the committee appoint d to have charge of the movemen The proposed route selected by

the committee was opposed in part by the Real Estate exchange who referred a road west on Q street n preference to improving the Cenr street road.

Other interests favoring the Cener street project compromised and he Q street road was named. Stryker Motion Approved.

A motion made by Secretary A. F. Stryker of the Omaha Stock Yards ompany and seconded by Gene Me ady, commission man, was unani nously approved by the meeting to have the following roads:

Washington highway to the couny line; Military road to Valley pur from Valley to Bennington pave Benson road proposed; Lin of paving from Waterloo to Valley four miles north of Valley to Mili-tary road; one mile north and west to county line; extend paying west proposed bridge and Senator Placek on Leavenworth two miles; spur to Waterloo: Q street to Millard; west a line directly south of Elkhorn sixtieth street south to county line a road connecting Dodge and Q streets; Center street south to coun

y line; Millard to Military highway The principle difference between he various organizations was in the election of a road west from Om aha in the southern part of the county. All were united in favor of the bond issue.

Build For Future.

Chairman Check in outlining the easons of the committee in favorig the Center street road said that ne key to bringing business to Omaha from the territory directly west hinged on securing a bridge over the Platte river and that the Center Chairman Cheek finally suggested proposed site. He urged the men for the passage of the bonds the present to choose roads that would be most advisable in the future and not to build for today purposes of the project to be practically the only. He opposed the Q street road same as proposed. With this change as it paralleled Sarpy county roads and would not reach the territory for the bond issue. Omaha desired to reach,

HULSE & RISPEN, 701 S. 16th, D. 1226. Chairman F. A. Brogan of the ex-indertakers and embalmers Personal ecutive committee of the Chamber Chairman F. A. Brogan of the ex- | Mott Answers Critics HEAPEY & HEAFEY 2611 Farnam Harnsy 263 Undertakers and embatmers.

Phone Webster 47

This is a street road as it paralleled the proposed the Center of the street road as it paralleled the phone Webster 47. county and advocated paving the High road to Blair. Chairman Cheek opposed the suggested road to Blair Washington highway was the busipaved by Washington county to meet the Douglas county road. He

50x112 ... 1 and Maberry street.

Borthel N. Clausen and wife to George C. Flack. 28 avenue, 102.12 of the "Y" work in Palestine, Macedon 44.13x80 ... \$2.225 Gallipoli campaign.

Cromwell Sisters Took

Worked Unceasingly in Midst of Fighting; Nervous Breakdown Caused Their Suicide, Say Friends.

By NABOTH HEDIN.

(Special Cable Dispatch.) Paris, Feb. 8.-It is now possible give some details of the heroic he routes that will prove the most beneficial to Omaha where the bulk well of New York, who chose such of the taxes will be paid were dis- a tragic climax to their career of tinual. sacrifice and devotion when they tives of different organizations inter-ested at the Chamber of Commerce the deck of a steamer that was to was no wonder that the nerves of carry them homeward.

Persons who were closely associclub, presided at the meeting and W. B. Cheek, president of the Auto Red Cross work are unanimous in expressing the conviction that a nervous breakdown from overwork midnight of July 4 when Chalous caused their suicidal act. was made the first objective of a The iMsses Cromwell enjoyed the

> the Red Cross was spotless. Everybody who knew them remembers sion through Chalons station. them with admiration and love. Soon after their arrival began the sive. They continued their work German offensive in Picardy which through the fall offensives, and af-

ighest reputation among their fel-

opposed the change to Q street, as it would tie traffic to the Ashland bridge.

Omaha Looking For Business. Senator E. E. Placek of Wahoo told of the strides being made in his section of the state and urged that Omaha adopt the Center street road. proposed bridge and Senator Placek told him that Omaha was looking for business and would have to reach to get it, that business would not reach to Omaha. He urged Omaha to look into the future and build for business

and not for joy riders.
"Doc" Whitmore of Valley, James Wallace of Benson, a farmer, who stated he paid \$700 yearly in taxes, spoke in favor of the Center street project as did members of the Live Stock exchange. Mr. Wallace stated that he was authorized by the agricultural society to pledge the farmers to support the bonds.
In addition to Mr. Brogan. L. C. Sholes of the real estate exchange.

freet road would run direct to the that in order to make a united drive

Clarke Powell and others favored

of the Young Men's Christian as- room apartments in a close-in

contrasted the "magnitude of the service rendered" with recent criticism of one or two of its phases. There had been practically no criticism, Dr. Mott stated, of the association's work with the army and navy on this side of the Atlan-

creased the canteen work and the feeding of the passing soldiers en route for the scenes of slaughter became a tremendous task. Cromwell sisters were, unusuall much to heart.

Stuck to Work. The Germans kept bombarding Staff Correspondent of Universal Chalons. Passing trains were bombed from the air. The station

near which the canteen was located was struck several times. Gladys and Dorothy Cromweil stuck to their work. Frequently they saw civilians maimed by bombs. The sight of wounded soldiers passing through was, of course, con-

the two young women, delicately reared in a sphere of refinement culture and gentleness, finally gave The anticipated climax came at

gigantic German drive. The first thest reputation among their fel-w workers and their record with dred fresh wounded, bleeding American soldiers of the Rainbow divi-On September I the Cromwell sis-The two sisters arrived in France ters moved with their canteen to year ago and were assigned to Souilly, which became the center canteen work at Chalons-Sur-Marne, of operations in the American offen-

when signs of overwork necessitated The hurried troop movements in- their return home. Big Crowd Expected

> Sons of Ministers for the dinner of ministers' sons next ing against wastefulness and inde-Tuesday evening, at 6 o'clock, at the First Congregational church, announces many acceptances. There will be a big party, including the daughters of ministers and the wives of the sons and the husbands of the daughters. It will be an informal affair. There will be music, The committee cordially invites every son and daughter of a minister residing in Greater Omaha, and asks them to telephone their names at once, or hand the names in at the

to Aftend Dinner for

The list of toasts is as follows: Teastmaster, Thomas W. Blackburn, Words of Welcome on Behalf of our Hos The Minister's Boy in the Small Town,"

Ru-Blan Apartments *

of Y. M. C. A. Work in War ments, Mr. Harry Gross, realizing mails matter believed by him to be New York, Feb. 8.—War work the demand which existed for sometime for attractive three and four the rules failed by a vote of 39 to ing it would only be of interest which he said had brightened the city of good building material upon for the aerial mail service to \$850,iov riders" and stated that the existence of millions of soldiers and which he was very insistent, and to 500 and authorizing the postmaster saved the lives of many hundred a disastrons fire which consumed a ness tap to Blair and would be thousand others, was reviewed here large portion of material bought for today by John R. Mott, head of the use in the erection of the building, he was unable to complete them on association's war work council, who time, but they will now be ready for occupancy within a very few days.

World Program Convention to Bring Methodists Here The week of February 9 will bring

about 4,000 ministers and represent-

SENATE VOTES ROBBERY TOLL Horrors of War to Heart \$200,000,000 FOR IN OMAHA FOR

sympathetic, taking the war tragedy Fifty Million Available This Most of Thefts Juvenile Year Under Provision of Postoffice Bill Adopted by Vote of 51 to 17.

> Washington, Feb. 8.-The annual postoffice appropriation bill, carryng a total of \$400,000,000, and providing for the expenditure of \$200,-000,000 additional for road building n the next three years, was passed goes to conference.

The principal fight over the bill appropriating \$200,000,000 for construction of roads, \$50,000,000 of which would be available this year. The opposition was led by Senator homas of Colorado, democrat, who sought to have it eliminated on the ground that it was general legisla-tion. The amendment finally was adopted, however, by a vote of 51-

Criticises Judge Landis. Senator Thomas attributed much of the present unrest to "petty persecution on the part of judiciary and criticised Federal Judge Landis was accompanied by almost nightly ter the armistice until New Year's, for what he called "contemptible" bombardment of Chalons. when signs of overwork necessitated conduct. Senator Thomas said Judge Landis had ordered a witness to remove a wrist watch, according to newspaper accounts, because he

was not a military man. Senator Kenyon of Iowa, repub-lican renewed his attack on wasteful governmental expenditures, declaring the defeat of the democratic party last November was not due so much to the president's appeal The committee of arrangements to the country as it was to the feelfensible appropriations by con-gress and the feeling held by the people that the motto of each poitical party is "let the people pay, "If the republicans continue that

sort of policy when they get con-trol, they will be driven out of power, too," said Senator Kenyon. who added he hoped they would be if they went on in that way. Bond Plan Defeated.

An amendment by Senator Smoot of Utah, providing as a substitute the creation of a federal highway

commission and giving the secretary of the treasury authority to issue bonds up to \$1,000,000,000, which would form the federal fund for road construction, was defeated, 46 to 18, as was an amendment by Senator Moses of New Hampshire, providing that any money spent by the federal government for the construction of military roads in the vicinity of mil itary camps and aviation fields be deducted in apportioning to the states' funds provided in the bill.

Senator Borah of Idaho endeavor ed to obtain a suspension of the rules in order to add as a rider an amendment repealing provisions of Ready for Reservation the espionage act, authorizing the The owner of the Ru-Blan apart- postmaster general to bar from the

Committee amendments increasing the house appropriation of \$300,000 general in his discretion to contract for pneumatic mail service in New York were adopted. After rejecting committee amendments reducing the use appropriation for motor truck routes from \$1,000,000 to \$300,000 the senate tonight reconsidered its previous action and voted to sustain

The senate also reconsidered its previous adverse vote and adopted the amendment by Senator Freilingtic, where more than 4,000 secretable about 4,000 ministers and represent-taries served soldiers and sailors in ative laymen to Omaha for the that enlisted soldiers, sailors and World Program Convention of marines employed in road construcfor the French and Italian armies, the Methodist Episcopal churches tion not necessarily needed for milhe added, had prompted the govern- of Iowa and Nebraska. This is itary purposes be paid the same victims, who presented to him a ments of those countries to invite one of 20 similar conventions being as that received by civilians of the service, while staged by the centenary campaign appreciation of the service, while staged by the centenary campaign appreciation of his good offices. He also remothing but praise" had been heard forces of Methodists in America to of the "Y" work in Czecho-Slovakia, celebrate the 100th anniversary of construction, provides that no enwork in Czecho-Slovakia, celebrate the 100th anniversary of construction, provides that no en- versities of Cracow and Athens, who Palestine, Macedonia and in the foreign missionary societies of the listed man can be employed on such conferred upon him honorary de- traveled roads out of Benson for

DAY THIRTEEN

Work: All Sorts of Valuable Articles Are Stolen.

Thirteen robberies of Omaha homes were reported to the police during the past 24 hours. All sorts of valuable articles from a boy's velocipede to lead roof flashing were stolen, according to the squeals at tonight by the senate without a the Central police station. Juveniles record vote. The measure now perpetrated the majority of the theits, it was learned.

> watches, a pearl necklace and a la valiere were stolen from the apart-ments of F. D. Defour, Eighteenth and Dodge streets. The loss amounts to \$200. Emila Leaf, Des Moines hotel, re-

> orted the loss of an overcoat and a reign make watch. More than \$100 worth of groceries was stolen from the K. and M. grocery, 2114 North Twenty-fourth street. The burglars gained entrance

brough the transom of a side door Police received the report that Miss Gulick, 310 North Twentyecond street during the past three rights, but did not enter the house. Surglars made away with a check for \$41.90 and \$16 cash from Peter Alamon, 3034 R street, while the family was away.

store, 1702 Clarke street, sometime authority on matters concerning the after midnight. A door transom was found open. B. C. Nielsen, 4259 Wirt street,

lost \$10 to a pickpocket on a Farnam street car Friday night.

A valuable overcoat belonging to Dr. D. Secord, 2709 Bristol street. college. He began his business was taken from the Lord Lister hos-

A boy's velocipede was stolen A boy's velocipede was stolen cashier in the Jennings State Bank, from in front of the home of Mrs. Davenport, Neb. Mr. Eaton was Miriam Cozard, 2215 Howard street, sales manager for the Omaha posed to the disease. Saturday afternoon

Several sheets of lead roof flashing were taken away from homes in the neighborhood of Twentyfourth and Sprague, according to a Exchange. He has a wide acceptor from Schollman Brothers, quaintance in Omaha and Nebraska that at any time the prevalent cases

A lap robe and an automobile bewere taken off an automobile belonging to F. C. Reams, 4254 Wirt
street. The car was left standing in
street. The car was left standing in Two men held up Louis Kazen, 5109 South Nineteenth street, near Thirteenth and Harney streets vithout profit. They were frighened away by a passing automobil pefore they went through Kazen's

In order to cope with the epidemic of burglaries and hold-ups, the mor-als squad has been working under the direction of the night captain of police on several cases.

Mayor Smith to Speak in Council Bluffs for First Time Wednesday and detriment of our commun where these conditions exist.

Wednesday evening will make the are lying idle in our state because first public speech he ever made in of road conditions. Good roads im-Council Bluffs, when he addresses a father's and son's banquet at the First Christian church in Council Bluffs. He will speak on "The Father, the Son, the Church."

Suburbanites Form West of "I have never made a speech in

Council Bluffs, except to argue cases in the courts there," said Mayor smith, when asked to make the address of the evening at the celebra-tion. Mayor Zurmuehlen of Council Bluffs has been asked to be present.

Honors Conferred on Wilson. Paris, Feb. 8.-President Wilson tonight received a committee of the society for the protection of Polish

Banker Now Office Manager of Farmers Union Exchange Here



H. N. Eaton, now office manager for the Farmers' Union State Exchange, has risen to prominence in the community through the channels of educator and business man. Cigaretes, cigars and \$3 were He has been a resident of Nebrasaken out of Moeller Brothers' ka for 40 years and is a recognized

Mr. Eaton at one time was a teacher in rural schools, later high school principal, city superintend career as clerk in a general mercantile store, and afterwards was made School Supply company and editor of the Middle West School Review, when he resigned to accept a posi-A lap robe and an automobile tire lives at 319 North Forty-first

> of the Importance of More Good Roads W. D. Fisher, secretary of the AI- or she has been vaccinated.

iance Community club, in a recent number of the Motor Highway, physicians do it, but the city health "We all have a great deal of respect and pride for our good state day to vaccinate those who prefer

of Nebraska; it is a wonderful state to have it done there, in many ways, but when it comes "But not a teacher or put to the most important of all—be permitted to continue in roads—we have to take a back seat, who does not get vaccinated," said to the disgust of many thousands of Dr. Manning. tourists each year and to the shame and detriment of our communities Navy Fliers to Make It is appalling when we think of

the thousands of acres of land which munity and add to the total food

Benson Improvement Club The West of Benson Improvement club was organized Wednes- empted, it is recalled that the Navy day evening at the Benson city hall, department during the war devel-The following officers were elected: oped a monster scaplane equipped President, J. W. Welch; vice-presi-with three Liberty motors, giving it dent, Arthur Thomas; secretary-treasurer, Ben C. Roe. The direc-tors consist of the officers and the following four: Geo. W. Hamilton, W. Norris, H. E. Clapp and Geo.

secure designation of the two main

VACCINATION OR QUARANTINE SAYS MANNING

But Two Courses Open in Regard to Mason School Pupils: Doctors to Be at Building Monday.

The grand old quarrel between the vaccinationists and the anti-vacinationists broke out afresh yesterday afternoon when a special meet-ing of the Board of Education was called to decide whether the children and teachers of the Mason school must be vaccinated. A pupil was taken from the school last Thursday in an advanced stage

of smallpox. The situation has a new angle because the principal of the Mason school and some of the teachers are Christian Scientists and many of the children come from Christian Science homes.

Besides the members of the Board of Education, Dr. E. T. Manning. city health commissioner, was present, as was also Lester B. McCoun a Christian Science practitioner. Two Courses Open.

Dr. Manning soon made it plain to the board that only two courses are open to the teachers and pupils of the school. Either they must submit to vaccination or they must submit to quarantine at their homes for three weeks,

"It is very evident," said A. R. Wells, member of the Board of Ed ucation, "that the Board has no dis cretion in the case: The regula-Health lay down the law very definitely in just such cases as that of the Mason school. It is either vac-

cinate or quarantine. cannot overrule the state law." Dr. Manning set forth the ad vantages of vaccination and clared there is no doubt at all that it is the one and only preventive of smallpox and is especially imperative when a person has been ex-

Vaccination a Privilege. "At present the disease is not virulent," he said. "Those who take may become virulent and dangerous to life and likely to leave permanent disfigurement. Vaccination ought

to be regarded as a privilege in-stead of a disagreeable duty. I have been vaccinated myself a great many times. No teacher or pupil in the large Mason school will be permitted to come to school Mouday unless he

They are urged to have their own

"But not a teacher or pupil will

Trip Across Atlantic

Washington, Feb. 8 .- Navy avia-Atlantic. Commander John H. Towers was ordered today to take charge of the "development of plans and assembly of material and personnel for the proposed transatlantic flight.

While it is not now known what the flight, or when it will be athas carried as high as 51 persons in flights of considerable length.

sion over Pete Hartley, New York lightweight, in a six-round boxing bout here tonight.

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