Youngest Solon

Goes to School

Still Attends University

At Lincoln.

raska's youngest legislator is

home honors from the Argonne for-

course this year.

Firemen and Police

Butler.
"I will be here after the first

of May if I want to," replied Mr

crease of salaries for their men,

Needs Money for Drive.

The mayor: "So would I."

Commissioner Zimman:

bottle on his hlp."

ed for this year.

don't need the whole police force to

run down the fellow who has a

During last year the expenditures

of the police and health departments,

of the policemen and then the hal-

Would Boost Appropriation.

pending resolutions on the subject

will be adopted and that Mayor

Smith's pending counter resolution will be defeated, unless some of the commissioners should change their

Library Fund Increased.

Commissioners Ure and Butler

ccounts and finance and street

tively, did not ask for increased ap-

neads of the departments of public

leaning and maintenance, respec-

the public library. Commissioner-Falconer's park department received

116,000 last year and will receive

\$166,000 this year. Commissioner Towl of the department of public improvements will have to get along

Bond Issue Authorized.

Washington, Jan. 6 .- Authority to

ssue \$3,900,000 of development and

general mortgage bonds was granted the Southern Railway company by

he Interstate Commerce commission

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thought of in the news

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opportunities such as

very seldom present

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themselves.

with an increase of \$15,000.

positions on the subject,

"I need \$20,000 to obtain a reason-

still going to school.

## **Norval Starts** Slight Stir on Apportionment

Western Nebraska Interested In Committee in Order to Obtain Larger Representation in Legislature.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 6 .- (Special.)-The senate session this morning was exceedingly brief, and after disposing of a few organization matters the upper branch adjourned to attend the inauguration ceremonies this afternoon and to hear Governor McKelvie's message.

President Pro-Tem Norval occasioned the only stir in the upper branch when he presented a motion to have Lieutenant Governor Barrows name the committee on legis-lative apportionment, as provided for under the constitutional amendment adopted at the election last fall. The committee is to comprise 11

#### Plan is Opposed.

It may have been a shrewd piece of politics on Norval's part or it may have been entirely innocent, but the suggestion was knifed early in the game when announcement was made that the committee on committees had already considered the ap-pointment of members of the committee on legislative apportionment and its work would be disarranged by the Norval motion.

Norval hails from Seward while Chairman B. K. Bushee of the committee on committees is from Kim-ball county. Western Nebraska is particularly interested in the reap-portionment, claiming a better rep-resentation in the legislature. Other Bodies Named.

A committee of the senate pournal including Senator Dutton, Senator Miller and Senator Randall, was named by the lieutenant governor, and a committee consisting of Sen-ators Pickett, Robbins and Hastings, to confer with a like committee from the house, was named to consider the advisability of having mimeo-graphed copies of all bills fur-nished to members of the legislature.

After deciding that the committee on committees should select the committee on legislative reappointment, the senate was advised that two other new hodies will be necessary. A committee on child welfare legislation and a committee on constitutional provisions are to be chosen by the selective board.

to the state officials and to the press

### Senate Committee On Committees Will Finish Work Friday

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 6 .- (Special.)

Taxation and Revenue-C. B. An-

Judiciary-Walter Hoagland. Agriculture—Johnson. Irrigation—Bliss. Cities and Towns-Robbins. Railroads-Cooper.

Banking-Randall. Phraseology-Wiltse.

### Rail Commissioners Clash on Valuations

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 6.—(Special.)

The last official act of Thomas L. Hall, who retired today as a member of the Nebraska State Railway commission, was to file a dissenting opinion in the valuation of the Plainview Telephone company. Commissioners Taylor and Browne had fixed the valuation of the Plainview company a month ago at \$24,-000 for rate making purposes. Hall claims that this is \$11,000 too much.

ing that the attitude of Hall was forcing the smaller phone companies out of business. Browne said he was not in favor of choking the smaller companies. The Plainview proprietor bought his plant in 1913 for \$13,000 and has made some improvements. Comtitled to earn only upon the original purchase price paid for the plant.

Commissioner Browne took sharp

issue with Commissioner Hall say-

### Dr. P. L. Hill of Lincoln

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 6.—(Special.) Dr. P. L. Hall of Lincoln was elected president of the University of Nebraska board of regents today, succeeding J. E. Miller, who finished his term. The two newly-elected regents, Regent Seymour of Elgin and Regent Bates of Lodge Pole, met with the board. Harry D. Landis of been getting by on the payment of been g

Faculty changes were considered at the morning meeting and in the afternoon the regents held a conference with Governor McKelvie on appropriations needed for the state university.

#### Review of Larceny Trial Asked by Box Butte Man

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 6 .- (Special.) -Urban R. Zediker, convicted of grand larceny in Box Butte county. has filed a petition in error, asking indeterminate sentence would be the court to suspend sentence and placed in the hands of the trial admit him to bail while his case is

being reviewed. Although he is charged with the larcehy of diamond rings worth parole of prisoners has moved me at times to recommend the entire repeal of the indeterminate sentence July 20, the jury found him guilty of larceny of goods worth only \$200. He was sentenced by Judge West-course."

The depends of most discourse and the course of most discourse are the course. over to one to seven years in the Nebraska penitentiary.

## Thaver County Farmers

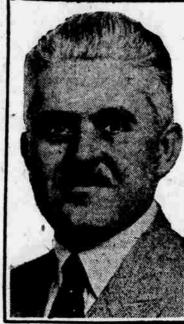
Are Selling Wheat Crop Hebron, Neb., Jan. 6 .- (Special.) The improved road conditions and the strengthening market in this locality is beginning to move considerable grain. This is especially true

with the wheat. Lighting Fixtures-Granden Elec- vide some other means for procuretric Co., formerly Burgess-Granden ment of these homesteads.

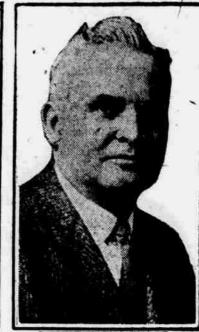
## Some Nebraska Representatives



G.M. Wallace



Irvan A. Medlar



C. H. Gifford,



J.F. Kendall



Michael V. Ruddy

### McKelvie Would Ban Sentences of Death

(Continued From Page One.) raise funds to loan World war veterans to buy homes.

Suggests legalization of boxing. Recommends enactment of entirey new law governing sale of securiies in state and providing punish-

nent for frauds. Make it mandatory for sale or proved by directors and made a mat-

Raps Children's Code. Sits down on enthusiastic gram of children's code commission islation with armloads of bills and to building up of proper home at-mosphere the best safeguard of child

welfare is being established. Refuses to recommend establishment of industrial court with arbitrary power to govern capital and labor disputes and fix wages.

These are only a few of the many public subjects on which the governor made comment in his message. There is a total of 65 public problems of greater or less importance on which he either commented or proposed new laws or changes in

existing statutes. governor declared that his specific recommendations are based upon his observation of public affairs during his two years' tenure of office and upon a series of conferences with people of all classes and cults in the last few weeks.

Reflects People's Desire. "Thus." he said, "I am enabled to effect to you in these recommenda-

ions the general desires of the people of the state regarding legisla-Taxation, he pointed out, is the most important subject to be con-

sidered during the present session. He declared that Nebraska tax laws have long been obsolete in their operation. "Now." he said, "under the amend

ed constitution the way to adequate Heads University Regents administration and wise revision of the tax laws is open. I would not recommend, however, the entire revision at this session. In commenting on his recommen

dation to force large foreign corporations to pay on gross receipts derived from state, the governor

a small tax, in some instances as

Slaps "Yellow Sheets." Governor McKelvie placed a part of the blame for criticism of the parole law at the feet of alleged sensational newspapers and slaps back at them by proposing a law providing penalty for anyone speak-ing or writing a falsehood concern-ing public officers in administering

law.

The imposing of a determinate of indeterminate sentence would be

judge, if the governor's recommendations are followed. "The general disapproval of the

law," he said, "but I cannot satisfy The demands of world war vete-

boxing be made legal.

Loans to Ex-Yanks. "It has been our custom in the past to provide homesteads for ex-service men," the governor said, "but now relatively little such land exists and it devolves upon us to pro-

at the disposal of proper officials money that is derived from sale of the great amount of school land held by the state and the money turned into a fund for loaning soldiers to buy homes. The land should be sold at public auction to the highest bidder and at an amount not less than a legally established percentage of appraised value fixed by competent

ing, which, he said, was demanded soldiers, the governor said: Legalizing Boxing. "If this is to be done, I feel that enforcement of the law should be

In commenting on legalized box-

minority. He rapped the handling

of this problem by past administrations when he said: "It is no longer wise to follow and while lauding spirit of its ef-forts, implores it not to block leg- avoiding this issue, and I predict that those who come forward with a points out that by directing effort strong practical solution of this problem will receive the general ap-

probation of the people Another rather radical change advocated by the governor is the drafting of election officials and forcthem to work for nothing. The \$3 a day paid them now fails to attract any more, he declared.

Inland Waterway Project.

'This," he said, "would increase interest in governmental affairs, striking at the very heart of one o our foremost present day ills-the reople do not take enough interest in helping run their government. Incidentally it would save \$250,000, the cost of each statewide election in

In speaking of the inland water way project, he said, in part: "Cheaper transportation facilities for the marketing of grain from the great corn belt is of vital importance, and means a very great deal to the grain producers in Nebraska. That financial saving would result to Nebraska in the development of a waterways system which would enable ocean carriers to reach westera ports of the Great Lakes is now

known to be an undisputed fact." Farmer Measures.

Two new departures in the law enforcement department are recommended. One proposes to establish in the Department of Justice a bureau of investigation copied after a similar bureau maintained by the national government. Another would give county attorneys the same inquisitorial power as that of the grand juries, and, the governor points out would save much public expense. The farmers are given much at tention. Among farmer measures

advocated are: Empower farmer elevator con erns to carry insurance mutually Further indemnify owners of cattle for loss through bovine tuber culosis providing they have met law

requirements. Tighten pure seed law. The dairy industry in the state came in for no small amount of proposed legislation, including:

Scores Printed Reports. Reducing high cost of ice cream and stimulate its decreasing sale by cutting down 14 per cent butterfat requirements.

Force butter substitutes to be sold n merits. Extend operative time of permit ssued to cream station operators Establish egg candling law.

The governor jumped all over the habit of state officers in printing reports, declaring it to be unnecessarily expensive. He proposed force rans are responsible for two prece- ing these officers to place reports in dent breaking recommendations by the hands of the department of fi-Govrnor McKelvie—the proposal to nance and directing that departself school lands and suggesting that ment to include the reports in a general yearly report.

"This," he said, "would enable the building of a real history of Nebraska state government.'

Uniform Accounting System. Uniform accounting systems orcing active bank officers to give bond of at least \$5,000, increasing ment of these homesteads.

"I believe it is practical to place least \$25,000, and increasing salaries All were re-elected except Cook

of state bank examiners are urged by the governor in his message. Uniform accounting systems in all

proposed by the governor as follows:
"The law requires that funds of these organizations shall be loaned

on real estate and on their own stock and it appears that by taxing all of the stock of these companies double taxation results. This abuse might be remedied through the application of an income tax. Temporary relief against this condition might be effected by removing from taxation installment stocks of build-

Industrial Court. In speaking of a proposed indus-

"Public opinion is the greatest de-errent to a continuation of those un-

rial court law, Governor McKelvie

friendly relations between employer and employe, which result in an inary to the public." Among other comments and pro-

sed legislation of the governor are: Empower secretary of state to canel articles of incorporation of corporations neglecting to pay occupaion tax for three successive years. Place handling of corporation usiness under one department. Establishment of new committee house and senate to dispose of hildren's Code commission bills.

Proposes same hunting season

or ducks and prairie chickens. Lauds Insurance Code.

Asks legislature to designate cerain lakes in sand hill regions as pubic waters in order to safeguard receation of hundreds of hunters and ishers who are gradually finding their old haunts closed as these waters are being purchased by private

Lauds insurance code and recomnends only minor changes, exceptng for hail insurance. Recommends a chief adjuster for

hail insurance with authority to adjust and equalize rates to be charged a cach zone. Deplores poor operation of civil

ervice and proposes tightening of ules, making clerical discharge after ne year's service impossible except or cause and giving discharged emloye opportunity to have public learing.

Legalize more extended centralizaion of purchase and supplies for tate departments under Department

Praises Code Law. Lauds working of his civil ad-

pilation of budget by Department of the mayor's department of public afing state spending agencies to make monthly statements to this depart-Lauds good roads work and sug-

gests only minor changes in law. Make board of pardons and paroles a separate institution with

Asks legislature to make approoriation for erection of reformatory for young men who are first termers. Lauds work of convicts on public roads and proposes legislation that will further encourage hard and diligent work on highways by convicts. Revision of Nebraska statutes. The governor's address followed

the inauguration of the following state officers in the house of representatives at 1:30 this afternoon: Samuel R. McKelvie, Lincoln, gov-ernor; P. A. Barrows, Lincoln, lieutenant governor; D. M. Amsberry, Broken Bow, secretary of state; George W. Marsh, Lincoln, auditor of public accounts; D. B. Cropsey, Fairbury, treasurer; John Matzen, Fremont, state superintendent; C. A. Davis, Holdrege, attorney general; Dan Swanson, Fremont, com-missioner of public lands and buildings, and H. G. Taylor, Central City, Thorne A. Browne, Lincoln, and Harry L. Cook, Lincoln, state commission.

Chief Justice Andrew M. Mortis-

Uni. Student Holds



#### Young Reed was born on a ranch in Logan county, where his father is still a rancher. When he brought Pork and Bean Biscuit Suit for \$12,000,000 est his friends made him run against Festus Carrothers, old-time legisla-tor, and he piled up a convincing ma-In Supreme Court

jority at the polls.

While studying law before the war he worked in the office of the secre-Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 6.—(Special.) John O. Yeiser, Omaha attorney, tary of state. He hopes to finish his insists in a brief filed in the Nebraska supreme court that he can show that the big packers and the Standard Oil company did \$12,000,000 worth of damage to his clients, Louise Osborne Ferson and Grace Osborne, sisters, who patented a pork and bean biscuit, which would have been of immense value to the allied armies during the war. Given Salary Raise Zimman, that there are 40,000 voters allied armies during the war.

in Omaha. You have made your bed and you will have to lie in it. We challenged the Nebraska Power Co. when it asked for higher rates, on The petition was thrown out of the lower court where a showing was made that it was without founthe grounds that the company went through the peak period of high

dation and scandalous.
"The defendants since 1901 have persecuted these women with a hounding system worse than Rusprices and because prices are now on the toboggan, and here we are raising the salaries of city employes." Other Activities May Suffer. hounding system worse than Russia," the attorney says. "By this system they have taken \$200,000 away from them and got them driven from hotels and boarding houses." They were thrown out of a New York hotel by David Addie, a former chef for John D. Rockefeller, Mr. Yeiser declared. The patents on the biscuit were worth \$60,000,000 to America during the war. and a like amount to "You are simply going ahead like lot of children," said Commissioner Ure.
"You are taking it for granted that you will be here after the first of May," retorted Commissioner

the war, and a like amount to six other countries in which they were patented, he said. The de-Commissioners Zimman and Ring-er both agreed to use whatever infendants even got Japan to cancel a contract for \$3,000,000, his brief creases they received toward the in-

#### whereupon the mayor stated that Nebraska School many other activities would have to Heads Will Meet in During a discussion of the needs of his departments for this year, Police Commissioner Ringer said: York January 13-14

The senate committees on committees is still grinding away and expects to finish its labors Friday. Gossip has the chairmanships fixed as follows:

Finance, Ways and Means—Bushee.

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The senate committee on committee on committees on committee There will be two sessions daily. This organization had its birth at Hastings two years ago when a number of school superintendents and said. members of boards of education as sembled to determine policies of increased salary schedules to keep

pace with the increased cost of livunder Commissioner Ringer, were ing expenses. \$620,000. Mr. Ringer asked for Educational questions of import-\$775,000 for the two departments ance will be up for discussion, such as problems of school administra-The health commissioner wanted an tion, tuition for non-resident high increase of \$55,000 for this year. The school pupils, the application of the increase of \$45,000 allowed to Mr. redistricting law, and teachers' sal-

Ringer must cover the increased pay aries for 1921-22. The officers of the association are: ance may go for other purposes. Mr. Dr. C. A. Spellman, Beatrice, presi-Zimman's additional allowance of cent; C. Ray Gates, Columbus, vice \$5,000 is not one-third of the in- president; Ruth Pyntle. Lincoln, seccrease he said his departments need- retary; Mr. Speer, Fairbury, treas-

Lincoln Phone Company During the discussion Police Commissioner Ringer contended that To Continue New Rates

here is in Omaha an unusually wide Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 6.—(Special.) difference between the per capita tax The Lincoln Telephone and Telefor police and fire departments, engraph company was today given per-mission by the Nebraska state rail-Harvell was fined \$100 in the police deavoring to make the point that the police department does not receive way commission to continue its presan appropriation which is commenent scale of charges for at least six surate with its responsibilities, when months additional time. The order compared with the fire department of was issued on the showing that the company lost money in 1920. The "You have completed your salary company claimed that reductions in grab, you have grabbed it off," was the price of materials and in wages one of the mayor's parting shots. had not been sufficient to enable it ful of tequila across the river early

The action of the city council yes- to operate more cheaply than it has today and deposited the liquor on terday as a budget board in connecbeen for the last four months. tion with the increase of pay for po-licemen and firemen means that

## Foster Wins Berth Former Lincoln Seat in Lower House On Towns Body

**Elected to Committee on Cities** And Towns Despite Fight By Druesedow.

Lincoln, Jan. 6.—(Special.)—Fos-ter of Douglas county today won his fight for a berth in the committee on towns and cities when the committee by a vote of 10 to 3, despite the stub-born fight put up by R. C. Druese-dow of Douglas, a member of the committee on committees. The attempt of R. B. Howell, re-publican national committeeman and

lead of the Metropolitan Water district of Omaha, to turn sentiment in favor of Druesedow failed. It was admitted tonight Howell attempted to persuade members of the com-mittee to look at the row from the

Instead of weakening in their de-ermination to put. Foster on the committee of cities and towns, the committee issued an ultimatum to Druesedow that he would either countenance Foster on the committee or both he and Foster would be assigned to other committees.

The Druesedow-Foster fight reached fever heat late last night. The cities and towns committee is doubly important this year because of charter proposals which will be referred to it for consideration. The Omaha Metropolitan Water district and its plans for the future must be considered by this committee when certain sections of the charter prop-

## Three of Four Men Arrested in Liquor

Raid Are Discharged

orge Fred was fined \$100 by
ty Judge Crawford after a hearnecessary court vesterday afternecessary court vesterday after-George Fred was fined \$100 by ounty Judge Crawford after a hear ng in county court yesterday after noon on a charge of having liquor in his possession. Sam and Alfio Maddetelena and Filadelfo Pignatello were discharged.

The four men were arrested in a raid made by 10 deputy sheriffs last Tuesday noon on an old house a mile north of East Omaha, where six stills and a large amount of liquor were confiscated. Evidence showed that the Maddetelenas and Pignatello had come to the Fred place merely to buy a

Fred paid his fine, but was sent back to jail, as were the other three, to await action by the federal au-

Department of Labor Head

Makes Employment Survey
E. F. Fader, director of the industrial employment survey of the
department of labor, Kansas City,
Mo., for the Fourth district which
includes Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri,
Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas,
arrived in Omaha vesterday on a arrived in Omaha yesterday on a

needed, according to Mr. Fader. The check is being made in behalf of the banks and commercial interests, he

Suit to Prevent Paving

Contracts May Be Dropped The injunction suit brought week ago by civic organizations to stop the county commissioners from awarding \$1,500,000 worth of paving contracts may be dropped if the new county board votes against awarding the contracts, it was announced yesterday. Hearing was postponed till January 12. The new county board will meet January 11.

Jailed on Booze Charge. Judge L. B. Day announced in

sentencing Walter Harvell, found guilty today of illegal possession of figuor, to 50 days in the county jail guilty of illegal possession that he would give dry law offenders more severe sentences than they received in the lower court when they court and appealed.

Woman Smuggles Booze.

barrage fire from smugglers on the

Mexican side of the Rio Grande, an

aged Mexican woman carried a sack-

the American side.

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 6 .- Shielded by

county board and filled by the son f a democratic county commis-

Man Touted as

Personal Friend of Harding

Also Mentions Wallace of,

Iowa for Agriculture Secre-

tary; Predicts Opposition.

By E. C. SNYDER, ington Correspondent Omaha Rec

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6 - (Spe-

cial Telegram.) - After a talk with a

member of the national republican

committee today who will go south

with President-elect Harding on or

about January 15 and who enjoys the

confidence of the senator to a major

legree, it seems safe to predict that

Charles Evans Hughes of New

York will be asked to accept the

portfolio of state; Charles G. Dawes of Illinois, formerly of Lincoln,

Neb., that of the treasury; Harry M.

Daugherty of Ohio, that of justice and Henry Wallace of Iowa, that of

agriculture.

That it as far as the official of the

national committee would go. He

did say, however, that there was

much opposition to Mr. Wallace in

the committee in some sections of

he country on the ground that he

might prove too radical to the pack-ing interests, as he and Senator Kenyon of Iowa have been close po-

litical friends for years and think along similar lines on many eco-

Frank O'Connor, son of County Commissioner O'Connor, refused

republicau.
O'Connor said his father advised him to stick to the job.
Mr. Baldwin, however, notified him in no uncertain terms that he

will not stick to the job. The posi-

ion is not authorized by statute,

but was created by the democratic

By New Public Defender

Steno Objects to Ousting

nomic questions.

Cabinet Member

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