HOUSE YERY SLOW **GETTING STARTED**

Numerous Recesses and Early Aljournaments Are Wearing Out Farmer Members of Body.

DELIVERS ADDRESS REAVIS

(From a Staff Correspondent.) Jan. 20.-(Special.)-The LINCOLN. house did little this morning but accept resolutions, listen to an address by Conseman Frank Reavis of Falls City and then adjourn until tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock-

Country members are already getting weary of the delay. They are not used to seeing time wanted as they appear to feel that the frequent adjournments mean. Some of the employes feel weary because committee has made a rule that their pay stops whenever the house stops and as the house has done more stopping since it began than it has going. the size of their expense account looms like a mountain compared with the little income molehill bowlde it.

Needless expense in printing bills in the house, which are duplicates of those in the senate was a proposition which Representative Richmond of Douglas fought against and which he finally got through. The resolution did not confine the house to that sort of program, but simply exased the idea that it would be a mighty good thing to do.

Warehouse Debate. Public warehouse resolutions started a debate which for a time kept things interesting. Tibbets of Adams sent up a resolution asking for the appointment committee of three which should be sposed of one lawyer, one farmer and another, who should draft a bill along lines suggested by the Farmers' union. Osterman declared that other organisations of farmers had declared against such a bill and Mr. Dau joined with Osterman in declaring that a warehouse bill was not needed. "I don't believe I could find two farmers in my

county (Dodge) who favor the passage of a warehouse bill," said Mr. Dau. Mr. Tibbets then withdrew his resolution, after Mr. Korff had contradicted the statement made that a joint committee of the house and senate had ar-ranged for a meeting next Tuesday. He was opposed to the naming of a special

Pay for McAllister. Two hundred plunks for ex-Representa tive McAllister of Dakota county for his services as chairman of the water power commission was the subject of a resolution sent up by Fries of Howard. Mr. Fries wanted the house to show its apeciation of the work of the chairman of that committee. The resolution went over one day under the rules.

A motion by Chairman Norton of the finance committee, proposing a rule that no special appropriation bills be taken up by the house until after the general maintenance and salarres bills for state

County Judge Power To Pension Mothers

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Jan. 20.—(Special.)—A mothers' pension bill, intended to take the place of bills already introduced, so ft is said, was introduced by Beal of Custer

in the senate this morning.

The bill affects the old law in that it makes it easier for the pension to be secured, under the old law the child practically being placed under the custody of the court. The Beat bill provides that a mother or greatler. mother or guardian may make applica-tion to the county judge, who may insig-an order that the mother shall be paid not more than \$10 per month for each child. A special levy is provided.

Quinby's Annual Assessment Bill is Killed by Senate

Grom a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 20,—(Special Telegram.)-Senator Quinby's annual assessment of real estate bill was the first bill discussed in committee of the whole in the senate this session, and after warm argument, in which Quinby was assisted by Dodge of Douglas and opposed by Shimway and Sandali, the bill was indefinitely postponed by a vote of 25 to 7

Richmond Consents To Use State Stamps

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Jan. 20, (Special.) Not-withstanding Colonel Henry Clay Rich-mund, representative from Douglas ounty, fought valiantly against an apropriation to pay for postage stamps to or furnished the members in the house after the passage of such a resolution yesit as, in the rush to get in do the appropriation, Richmond's name appears sixth on the list making application for the little stickers.

However, in Justice to Colonel Richmond, Richard Lee Metcalfe, Jr., who has charge of the stickers, says that Wich-mond absolutely refused to put his name down and it was only after constant Fring and many threats that he would les read out of the Eryan wing of the curiy that he at last consented and at inched his name to the "roll of honor."

PLAN PUBLIC HEARING UPON WAREHOUSE BILLS

(From a Staff Correspondenti) LINCOLN, Jan. 38.—(Special.)—Then will be a public hearing next Translay aftermoon before the senate committee on arientature on the public warehouse bills in the operate office of State Transurer George Hall.

Railroad Official Killed. ORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 20.-A. Me taxis, superistendent of terminals for the Could lines here, was shot today in is office by a discharged switchman. In died an hour later, Mr. Montague's producesor was shot to death two years in under similar discussiones.

PROVIDES CITY BEAUTIFUL COAL MEN ENTER Douglas Delegation Backs Bill to

Create New City Planning Commission.

ADVISERS TO CITY COMMISSION

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN. Jan. 20 -- (Special.) -- The Douglas county delegation in the senate loined in a bill introduced this morning called the City Planning commission. with a suitable office in the city hall the district union. and shall have the power to acquire by

connection therewith. The commission will act as a sort of against the government advisory committee to the city combeing necessary. However, the council shall appoint a committee of three to see if the recommendation of the planning committee is all right and give property owners a chance to object if they want

to, and then assess the damages. The planning commission serves with

Annexation Bill Is Special Order

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Jan. 20 .- (Special.) - The senate committee on municipal affairs has Today's action probably brings to an

"Since this measure effects the comthe entire senate resolve itself into a special committee in the senate chamber Thursday, January 28, and that all parties interested be invited to a full and free discussion of this matter.

New Bills at Lincoln

maintenance and salarres bills for state institutions and departments have been considered and passed, stirred up a protest from Mr. Bates, who has a bill for the establishment of a state printing plant to cost \$100,000. He feared his pet measure might be held back so long that it would have little chance of getting through.

Mr. Fuller spoke for the Norton motion, saying that the legislature should take care of necessities first and other things afterward. Mr. Cronin also supported it. The vote was almost unanimous to adopt the rule.

Beal's Measure Gives

Gounty Indexe Powers.

Senate Bills.

S. F. 20, Sandall of York—Regulates the business of chattel and salary loans and provides a state license and bond to be given in the sum of \$2,000; wife shall sign with husband.

S. F. 9. Bushes of Kimball—Authorizes and regulates exchange and loaning of water between owners of ditches.

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S. F. 9. Bedford, Sounders, Howell, Quinby and Dodge o

and creates a board to be known as a City Planning commission, which shall have the power to acquire by gift, purchase or condemnation real estate for saying out and onlarging water ways, streets, bridges, boulevards and other public improvements.

S. F. St. Brookley of Clay—Raises the fee for nonresident pupils for tuition in high schools from 75c to 31 per week.

S. F. St. Howell of Douglas—Makes salary of the chief of fire department \$1.600; first assistant chief, \$2,500, in metropolitan cities.

House Bills.

If, R. 183, Broome and Hoffmeister—
Demonstration in western Nebraska guschool lands under Board of Regents.

H. R. 123, Broome—Memoriais may be effected in cemetories by county's keyy not to exceed I milk

H. R. 134, Barrett of Douglas—Minimum wage commission.

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11. R. 135, Regan and Niebols—Antitrust bill directed at South Omaha Live stock exchange.

12. H. R. 138, Regan—Graduates of university medical and Creighton, entitled to practice upon graduation without examination.

13. H. R. 131, Douglas County Delegation—Provides for establishment of Public Weifars commission at Omaha. Emergency.

14. R. 135, Sass—Road taxes chall be paid to the counties and divided among the commissioner or supervisor district and expended by the Emergency.

14. R. 135, Sass—If road overseers do not follow the instructions of district, commissioner shall be subject to removal from office. Place to be filled than by commissioners.

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H. R. 140, Sass—Provides for written reports of drainage district boards and penalty for refusal to make them.

H. R. 141, Burker and Dafoe—New primary law, allowing state conventions to pick nominees upon whom public may vote. Other candidates may file but will be minus state convention indorsement if they do.

H. R. 142, Snyder—Appropriates 14,000 for sanitary sewer at Hastings bospital. Emergency.

for manitary sewer at the formal and be-timergency.

H. R. 143, Reynolds—Fraternal and be-nevolent societies maintaining relief de-partment declared to be insurance com-Pany.

H. B. 144. Drucedow and Foster—Puts craployment agencies on higher footing and makes them liable for their activi-

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H. R. 145. Larson—School district employes declared permanent not subject to
discharge for political reasons.

H. R. 146. Larson—Provides a system
of establishing workhouses in counties,
buildings not to cost over 190,000 hond
issues to be approved by three-lifths of
electors voting thereon.

H. R. 146. Elmejund—Amenda precinct
assessors statute and provides for daily
report on assessment schedules. Ernergency.

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H R. 148. Meredith-Part of the state aid bridge fund may be used to help purchase private toll bridges across streams of the state.

H R. 169. Dalbey (by request)-Provides for sheriffs offering reward for capture of automobile thieves. Emergency.

H. R. 150. Dalbey-Stealing automobiles or motorcycles shall be a felony, with one to ten years in pen as penalty.

H. R. 151. Fuller-Township board regulates use of money by road overseers.

H. R. 151. Experiments Judges and clerks of election in country precincts shall receive a cents an hear for as long as they work. Does away with twenty-hour maximum.

H. R. 152. Ainley-Provides methed of assigning seats to members of legislature.

H. R. 153. Richmond-Joint memerial on the ship purchase bill new before the congress of the United States.

H. R. 153. Cronin-Judge shall have power to make heirs proper defendants, in chambers. chambers.

H. R. E. Crento-Judge in vacation may made fluence of sale to guardian of property.

H. R. 187. Cronin-In ballable cases recognizance may be given upon application of the defendant after commitment

to just.

16. R. 186. Reisser-Frohibits the manufacture of hog obolers serum and virus by any one except the state, and parasine factory under Board of Regents, and provides regulations for use of zerum.

PLEAS OF GUILTY

Seven Defendants in Arkansas Mine Conspiracy Case Decide Not to Stand Trial.

OTHER BILLS ARE DISMISSED

FORT SMITH, Ark., Jan. 29.-Seven to be known as S. F. M, which creates defendants in the Prairie Creek coal new commission for Omalia to be inine conspiracy raises pleaded guilty when they appeared for trial in the fed-The committee shall consist of five eral court here today. Among those who numbers, who shall be appointed by the entered the plea were Peter R. Stewart city commissioners, and shall serve one, of McAlester, former president of district ability to pilot their vessels, as well as wo, three, four and five years respect- No. 21, United Mine Workers of America. ively. The commission shall be provided and Fred W. Hox, former secretary of

The others who pleaded guilty were gift, purchase or condemnation, real James B. McNamara, former member of their aim with bombs was greater than estate for establishing and laying out the city council of Hartford, Ark.; James parks, bonlevards, enlarge waterways, Slankard, a former constable of Hartford streets, bridges, procure sites for public township, and Clint Burris, Sandy Robinbuildings and complete improvements in son and John Manick, miners. All of the men were charged with conspiracy

McNamara this afternoon was sen mission, who can vacate any street or tenced to two years in the penitentlary alley on the recommendation of the and fined \$1,000-the maximum sentence. planning committee without a petition Slankard and Holt were given six months in Jell and fined \$1,000 each. Burris, Robinson and Manick were sentenced to six months in jail and fled \$500 each. Stewart was fined \$1,000 but, was given no Jail

> Thirteen Indictments Dismissed. The government entered noile prosses in the case of W. W. Robertson, former manager of a telephone company at Mansfield, Ark., and twelve other de-

> The action of the seven defendants who neveral weeks.

decided to give a public hearing in the end the trouble in the Prairie Creek minsenate chamber Thursday afternoon, ing district. It began last April, when January 3, to all those interested in the the Bache-Denman Coal company enproposition of the annexation of South deavored to operate its No. s mine on an Omaha and other towns to Omaha, as "open shop" basis. A crowd of miners proposed by the Howell bill, a resolution and sympathizers, after holding a mass seing introduced this morning as fol-meeting, marched to the mine, assaulted the guards, drove off the nonunion employes and pulled the fire from beneath mercial husiness and social life of about the boilers. The company then secured 306,000 people, and as your committee an injunction before Federal Judge Youfeels that it is only fair to have a full mans prohibiting interference with the and free hearing and discussion of these mine's operations. Later the court ap- and souvenir hunters have been picking natters, we suggest and recommend that pointed Franklin Bach receiver for the company.

Three Plants Destroyed. In the trouble that ensued three of the ompany's furnace plants were destroyed. A mine near Hartford was partly wrecked and a coal plant at Arkoal was demolished. On July 17 a battle of several hours was fought at No. 4 mine, Prairie Creek, in which it is alleged two mine guards were killed.

The men involved in today's proceednga were indicted by a grand jury last November, shortly after federal troops were hurried here to enforce the orders of the United States court. All but Roberts was charged with conspiracy against the government. Roberts was indicted for intimidating a witness.

ADMITS FORGERY

(Continued from Page One.) I have Lireonally written and signed. stamped in secret places, brought them to the office and borrowed money on from banks and bankers and diverted the money to my business needs in the Fox River Distilling company. "None of the officers ever doubted my ntegrity or any of my employes. I told the secretary that I get this paper direct from the distillery of R. E. Wathen & Co., and I will settle with them direct for the purchase prices. I am the sole

"I had never anybody financially interested; none of the officers has any interest, nor did they receive any comensation or any profit for their title. I have appointed them for the sake to fill

"No soul with exception (here the conession names a Chicago man) knows of my fault; he is the man who knew the apera to be fraudulent, but he disounted them by keeping for himself about \$25,000, and made me sign acommodation notes for about \$30,000, for which there are certain documents in the hands of the secretary of this company. am unable to make good."

Owes Iowa Banker. Two letters were found on the decedent's body. One notified him of his elecion to a south side club and the other was signed "Tom Lockman, president" of the Albia State bank of Albia, in It was daied January 12 and read:

"Here's the way your loan stands, \$1,750 the January 2 and \$2,000 January 29. How are you fixed for taking up the one due January 27 We are not hard up and do not feel like demanding it if it does not suit your convenience to pay it. Write me how you are fixed and prospects. Some of that good old ripe whisky would go pretty goed this evening. How are you fixed on that? Is your heart in the right place and as big as it used

Forgery, Says Wathen. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 20.-Warehouse eccipts for \$55,000, purporting to have been lasued by the government to R. F. Wathen & Co., Louisville distillers, were produced here by a representative of a Chicago bank and branded by Mr. Wathen as forgeries. In a statement oday Mr. Wathen indicated that the aileged forgeries may total more than \$100,-

The receipts, according to Mr. Wathen's mformation, were posted with Chicago banks as collateral for loans negotiated largely by brokens whose principal is said to have been Charles Ledowsky of Chicago, president of the Pex River Diatilling company.

Read the Doe's "Business Chances" and

Cured His RUPTURE

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did hie no good. Finally I set hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sellout will give roll information about how you may find a complete cure without operation, if you write to me. Eugene M. Pullen, Carpenter, set A Marceling Avenue, Manasquea, N. J. Better cut out this notice and show if to any others who are ruptured—you may save a life of at Isaat Lie busers of rupture gind the worry and danger of an operation.

GERMANS DROP BOMBS INTO SIX BRITISH TOWNS

(Continued from Page One.)

the German airmen appeared were Sandringham, Yarmouth, Sheringham. Huntanton, Cromer, Heacham, Dersingham and King's Lynn. King George had left Sandringham only a few hours before the raiders visited it.

Most of the damage appears to have been inflicted upon private houses and shops: few public buildings or docks seem to have been injured.

The raiding airmen showed excellent good marksmanship. In spite of the darkness of the night they seemed to find their way over the country with remarkable directness, and the accuracy of generally had been believed possible

Acroplanes Probably Used. A press dispatch received here from Yarmouth says it is generally believed there that the raiders of last night came

n acroplanes of large size. Among those killed is one soldier. The property damage does not exceed a few thousand dollars. A shoemaker and a woman were killed at Yarmouth and a civilian and a soldier lost their lives at Kings Lynn. The police reports from towns upon which bombs were thrown say that the public responded very well to the raid instructions recently made public. For the most part the people took refuge in their cellars. Several theaters were emptied quickly.

An unexploded bomb in Yarmouth weighed six pounds and is cone-shaped. Comment of the British press on the airship attack is bitter in tone, many entered pleas of guilty and that of the London papers assailing the Germans in government came as a surprise. Three the same measured language as at the tundred witnesses had been summoned time of the Hartlepool naval raid. The and it was expected the trial would last, event is being used as a text for editorials urging more rapid recruiting.

The Pall Mall Gasette says that the only fitting answer is the sending of fresh armies to the continent. The Westminster Gazette characterizes the raid as a violation of the rules of warfare. The Globe urges retaliation in kind, observing that there are several flourishing towns within easy reach of

Two Killed at King's Lynn. KING'S LYNN, longland, Jan. 20 .- (Via. ondon)-The streets of King's Lynn are this morning virtually paved with glass, up pinces of bombs.

An outstanding feature of the raid appears to have been the skill with which the German airmen in the darkness folowed their route and dropped bombs in the vicinity of King George's house at Sandringham, and Queen Mother Alexandra's bungalow at Smeetisham as well at at the docks, water works and railroad station here and at the Grimston ammunition depot.

According to the police the raiders circled twice over King's Lynn and dropped bombs in the neighborhood of the railroad stations and the docks. The missiles fell close to the station and the docks. Three missles fell close to the station and wrecked the sheds in which the Royal railroad coaches were housed. One or more bombs were dropped along the water front among the docks and damage was inflicted on the hydraulic

The dense darkness and the slight mist which prevented effective pursuit of, or successful shooting at the raiders, also hindered them in their efforts to reach some of their apparent objectives, and also to aim their bombs with the maximum of accuracy. Thus the visit to Queen Mary left at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, was not effective, although some bombs were dropped in the vicinity of the royal residence. The casualty list at King's Lynn, so

far as is known this morning, is two persons killed and four injured. They all were in a group of houses on Bentinck street which was wrecked by one bomb. owner and stockholder of the Fox River The police still are searching the rulns. The casualties at Yarmouth are two killed and one injured. There is still a difference of opinion here as whether the German raiders came in Zeppetins or in

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