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AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Live Stock Sanitary Board Will Consider Quarantine Matters Monday. PREACHER ASKS SALARY CUT. President James H. Bulla of the State Sanitary Live Stock Board has called a meeting of the board for Monday at Lincoln to decide whether the live stock quarantine shall be renewed when the present quarantine order dies on March 15. There are two views contending for supremacy in deciding the matter. Stockmen here at South Omaha and in the eastern part of Nebraska are said to favor the removal of the quarantine order at the end of the present period of embargo. Petitions to this effect have been circulated and freely signed. It is said. These petitions point to the fact that all danger from eastern livestock is passed. On the other hand, stock men in the western part of the state have circulated and signed petitions asking that the quarantine order continue indefinitely until all danger of the spread of hoof and mouth disease has passed. It was the western stockmen together with the bankers who insisted upon the present drastic order a month ago. It is expected that Monday's meeting at Lincoln will develop along the same lines as the meeting held here a month ago. It is certain that the local market and local stockmen have suffered from the order. They insist that western Iowa has been clean for a long time past and that the Sioux City market is getting the Iowa stuff which ordinarily would come here. Local packers have been buying Miller stuff from Iowa on the Sioux City market and shipping it in direct.

OMAHA PIONEER JUST DEAD IN WASHINGTON.



A. U. Wynant

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M. MAYARD IS IN TROUBLE

Ways of the West Do Not Jibe with the Ideals of the Directeur du Restaurant. OMAHA WOMAN MUDDLES MENU. A terrible thing has happened to Monsieur Charles Mayard, directeur du restaurant of the Fontenelle hotel. Oh, my! monsieur's sangfroid was desorganise for one, two, three, hours. It was not an accident which happened to M. Charles Mayard. It was not sickness. Mais, oui, but what was it then which it was that was happening to monsieur (as they say in the French idiom). Attendez. Listen and you shall hear, though it hurts the heart of monsieur to tell it, even to think about it. Entered a lady to monsieur's office in the Fontenelle the other day. Monsieur smiled and bowed, presented to madam a chair, seated himself at his desk. Madam wished to give a little dinner—so many courses, such a time, such a place. And now the menu. Such a Menu. Oh, it hurts monsieur's temperament to think of it. It bruises the tender petals of the flowers of his artistic skill to contemplate it—that which it was which madam offered as the menu of her affair. But monsieur is a brave man. He must not flinch. He will restrain and contain his feelings while again he tells it. Here is that which it was which was what madam wished to have upon the menu of her affair—grapefruit, lamb, chicken, fruit salad—these were to be four out of six courses. As he said the words in relating it, monsieur threw up his hands and shouted. "Oh, how compossible, how foolish. It could not be done; never in the world." Monsieur looked as Mendelssohn might

HOUSE CLEARS MR. MULLEN

Mockett Resolution Aimed at Democratic Emissary Stricken from Records. RICHMOND MAKES THE PLEA. (From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, March 5.—(Special.)—The resolution to investigate Arthur Mullen of Omaha as a lobbyist was stricken from the house records on motion of Richmond, who in his remarks said that the resolution was unfair, vicious and untrue. Trouble charged that the resolution was untrue when it said that Mullen was not registered, but Mockett disputed this, saying he had examined the record at the time he drew the resolution and his name was not thereon. Mockett attempted an amendment to strike out the resolution introduced by Laigan covering the attorney general-railway commission matter, but did not press it and the original motion to expunge the Mullen resolution went through. After Richmond had appealed to the house to "shut out this kind of stuff and get down to business."

Medical Men Take Poke at the Bill of The Chiropractors

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, March 5.—(Special.)—At a meeting of the house medical committee in the Lincoln hotel Wednesday evening, S. P. B. the bill to license chiropractors and give them a separate state board was amended in two respects not desired by its friends. The committee raised the education requirement from a college course of two years to one of five years. It also inserted a proviso that members of the chiropractic board must take examination in all medical branches at the hands of the secretaries of the State Board of Health. This latter amendment is especially objectionable to the chiropractors, as they say that it virtually emasculates their bill. The secretaries of the Board of Health are known to be exceedingly hostile to the chiropractic healers and, naturally enough, the druggists practitioners think that this provision will, to all intents and purposes, put their profession directly under the Board of Health.

Omaha Men Appear For Charter Changes

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, March 5.—(Special.)—Representatives of various Omaha interests appeared before the senate committee on municipal affairs this afternoon to speak on behalf of the charter amendments proposed in house roll 157. The amendments provide for a welfare board and for increases in fire, police and library levies. Among those who appeared before the committee were Rabbi Cohn, M. O. Cunningham, City Attorney Rine and Captain Jacks of the fire department.

SENATE RECOMMENDS HOG CHOLERA SERUM BILL

LINCOLN, March 5.—(Special Telegram.)—The committee of the whole this morning finally recommended for passage senate file No. 197, the hog cholera serum bill. The measure, introduced by Weesner of Webster, puts the use and sale of all serum and virus for hog cholera under the supervision of the State Live Stock Sanitary board, requiring large permit fees from private persons selling virus and a bond sufficient to protect hog owners using it.

Senate Moves Up Public Defender Bill

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, March 5.—(Special Telegram.)—Howell's bill for a public defender for Douglas county, senate file No. 148, passed the senate on third reading this morning. The vote for the bill was unanimous. The defender is to be an attorney of good standing, elected for the first time in 1915. For the term following, if the bill becomes a law, he is to be appointed by the governor. The terms is to be for four years and the salary \$1,250.

FOR OVER SUNDAY Sunday's big dinner needs a big black cigar to wind up with. Be sure you have one! But during the rest of the day you'll be needing some milder type of cigar like this: A cigar with the incomparable Havana slightly tempered by the addition of certain milder tobaccos, all perfectly rolled into a velvety blend, and enclosed in a silky Sumatra wrapper —in a word a "modulated" Havana. That's a pretty fair description of Tom Moore—the cigar that fills its own good place in the daily needs of so many temperate smokers—who always come back for Moore. TOM MOORE CIGAR 10¢ LITTLE TOM 5¢ Little Tom is "all there" even if he does cost only a nickel. BEST & RUSSELL CIGAR CO., 612 So. 16th St., Omaha, Distributor.

Speaker Clark Lauds The Work of Congress. WASHINGTON, March 5.—Speaker Clark issued a statement tonight briefly reviewing the work of the sixty-third congress, which, he said, would go down in history as one of the greatest and most remarkable of all congresses, because it had put on the books more constructive legislation and was in session more days than any other.

Andrew Lindstrum Dead. Andrew Lindstrum, familiarly known as "Andy," died yesterday at the home of his son-in-law, C. L. Henderson, Twenty-fifth and O streets, from old age. For twenty years Andrew Lindstrum worked in the Henderson floral gardens and delivered flowers all over Omaha and South Omaha. He had a natural love for the plants which he helped raise and it was his greatest pleasure to deliver the flowers at the home of the purchaser. It was in this way that he became so well known and liked. Whether it was a funeral or a wedding, Andrew brought his flowers and with them always a word of kindness and gentleness befitting the occasion. Some months ago he was taken ill and gradually his strength left him until death intervened yesterday morning. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the funeral parlors of G. H. Brewer. Interment will be made in Graceland Park cemetery.



Asks for Salary Cut. Rev. Dr. Robert La Wheeler, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, has asked that his salary be cut down in order to lighten the burden of his congregation during the coming year. Dr. Wheeler in calling upon his congregation to support the church work expressed himself as willing to bear the burdens along with the rest. Being called out of the city and unable to attend the financial meeting of his church members, he gave public notice that he wanted his salary cut down \$50. In view of the usual salaries paid ministers, Dr. Wheeler's request stands out as exceptional to a degree, church people say.

New Stock Train Run. The O'Neill stock train just ordered by the Burlington railroad will begin its regular run on Sunday March 7. It will leave O'Neill Sunday morning between 10 and 11 o'clock and will make the run to Omaha so as to arrive at the stock yards between 6 and 7 o'clock Monday morning. The new train will pick up stock from O'Neill to Laketon and from Laketon to South Omaha. The run is over 200 miles and will be covered in eighteen hours.

Youth Wins Two Prizes. Jesse Correll of Cambridge, Neb., who won the corn prize of \$50 this year, was also awarded a county prize. The boy in reading over the county requirements came to the conclusion that he had no right to the county prize because his corn had been raised in Frontier county instead of Furnas, to which the prize had been awarded. He sent the prize back with an explanation. Traffic Manager Will Shellberg insists that young Correll will become a successful farmer someday.

Attempts to Curve Wife. Emil Musek, 413 North Twenty-sixth street, became involved in a little family difficulty with his wife this morning and attempted to settle it with the aid of a butcher knife of considerable dimensions. He succeeded in cutting her throat, but the cut will not be fatal, according to Dr. J. J. Humpal, who attended the woman and ordered her removed to the South Omaha hospital. Detective James Sheehan placed Musek under arrest.

Graceland Park Cemetery. Buy a family lot on our easy payment plan. Perpetual care. South Omaha Brevities. Lew Rushing for a Taxi, So. 59. The little daughters of Joseph Koutsky were reported very ill yesterday. R. C. Beavers—Still in business and will continue so at the old stand. R. C. Studeman of Manning, Ia., was business visitor to South Omaha yesterday.

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