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STILL THE BILLS FLOW IS

Next to Last Day for Introduction of New Mensures. From a State Correspondent:

LINCOLN, Feb. 4 - (Special.)-The forlowing bills were introduced in the bause

guires cities or water districts of 10.000 inhabitants to furnish water free to corillers. H. R. SE. by Scott of Hamilton-Estab-ishes five years invanity as just cause ishes five years invanity as just caus-for divorce.
H. 1: 408, by Anderson of Douglas-Raises the salary of register of deeds in

ancaster and Douglas counties to \$5,000 H. R. 27, by Ports, Bartels, Fallstend, Norton, Greenwalt, Jackson, Regan, Ful-ier, Lossy, Reynolds, Smith, Anderson of Keatney, Wood, Quiggie and Mallery Authorizes the State Board of Equaliza-

H. H. 628, by Orr of Burt-Providen is

the licensing of real estate agents by the secretary of state. H. R. 53, by Orr of Burt-Provides for a state life insurance system, to be coniucted by the state.
H. R. 640, by Gustin of Cass-Requires.

county license for grain elevators.

If. R. 6tl, by Pearson of Frontier—Courts may extend line when decree of divorce becomes final in cases where parties are addicted to use of liquor or R. 642, by Smith of Douglas-Em-

ployers lability and compensation act.

11. R 641 by Grueber of Thayer-Provides for an open primary

11. R 644 by Grueber of Thayer-Authorizes the governor to appoint a board. niners for moving picture shows. Oth, by Grneber of Thayer-Pro-

H. R. 666, by Elmslund of Saunders and

H. R. 665, by Elmsline of Saunders and lates of Isodge Appropriates \$10.000 to stable he agovernmental experimental righway in the state, with the aid of government; governor to lesignate the totalion.

H. R. 665, by Anderson of Boyd—County boards in repairing bridges shall make to damages by breakage, overflow or lates and the state of the

the penitentiary.
H. R. 649, by Marris of Cherry-Provides Rt 649, by Marris of theri) two ver, outsty of \$1 for the killing of woiver, deats and copotes.

H. R. 60, by Reische of Dawes-Pro-ides equal responsibility of husband and wife for store accounts.

H. R. Sil, by Reische of Dawes One-

Peculiar After Effects of Grip This Year

Leaves Kidneys in Weakened Condition

symptoms of grip this year are very distressing and leave the system in a run down condition, particularly the kidneys which seem to suffer most, as every viocim complains of lame back and urinary troubles which should not be neglected, as these danger signals often lead to more as these danger signals often lead to more as these danger signals often lead to more as these danger signals of the lead to more as these danger signals of the lead to more as these danger signals of the lead to more as these danger signals of the lead to more as these danger signals of the lead to more as these danger signals of the lead to more as these danger signals of the lead to more as these danger signals of the lead to more as the l serious sickness, such as dreaded Bright's to establish new counties.

Disease. Local druggists report a large sale on Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root which so many people say soon heals and strengthens the kidneys after an attack of grip. Swamp-Root is a great kidney. of grip. Swamp-Root is a great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, and being an herbal compound, has a gentle healing effect on the kidneys, which is almost immediately noticed by those who try it. Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. offer to send a sample bottle of Swamp-Root free by mail, to every sufferer who requests it. A trial will convince any one each district. requests it. A trial will convince any one who may be in need of it. Regular size bottles focts, and \$1.00. For sale at all druggists. Be sure to mention this paper.

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L. J. QUINBY, President MRS. L. W. STEPREN, Vice Pres.

My Dear Reader:

half of all money earned to convicts at to deposition of township road fund. The state peritentiary shall be paid to their dependents, and if none exist shall Provides to: consolidation of public service the Lept for the convict upon he release.

H. R. S.2 by Bolles or Employment.

If H. S.2 by Bolles or Femilionent.

If H. S.3 by Bolles of Kona America.

H. R. S., by Stephen of Merrick-Aboi-1843; but Junks in judge courts.

deem necessary

11. R. 600 by Buyhet of Lancauter
Gives city of Lincoln authority to clean
up vacant lots at the expense of the

H. R. 65s, by Fisher of Roone Increases the fees of the county cierk for recording morigage instruments.

If R 665 by Fisher of Hoone-County clerks shall be paid for preparing tax list and filing other re-ords of the county.

and need not account for such fees.

If R 500, by Pisher of Boone Allows county clerks 50 cents as fee for certific cate and seal, or making marginal entry mortgage or Hen satisfaction.

ublea the present fec. All countles ex-pt Douglas affected. Medical Examinations of Children. If, R. 560, hy Druesedow of Douglas-For compulsory medical examinations of

neals requirement that pupils in grade city schools shall attend for entire year; Tows excuse of pupil who has to work or a living from high school course. H. R. 662 by Brott of Chevenne Reulies all state banks to deposit their re-

H. R. St. by McAllister-Appropriating \$5.00 of moneys collected for game and fishing licenses in Dakota county for the development of Crystal lake as a pleasure and game resort.

H. R. 864, by Mallery of Box Butte-Appropriating \$20,000 for maintenance of

H R GE by M#lery-Authorizing governor to appoint rive persons as a commission to investigate possible improve-

1f. R. 608, by Mailery-Provides for de-truction of prairie dogs upon land owned. state.

In repairing bridges shall make ustain load of sixteen tons inf twenty.

11. H. 98b, by Fuller and Maurer of 18. Separat Requires all stamps used by state and county departments, institutions and county departments. Institutions and outcomes to be perforated with the letter.

officers to be perforated with the letter.

'N' as a pregaution against theft.

H. 65s, by Falistead-Provides that fire and tornado insurance companies shall make no rates anywhere in the state greater or less than rates on the same character or class of risk elsewhere in the state.

H. 8 si, by Quiggle-Prohibits parent or guardian of a minor child from site.

or guardian of a minor child from sur-rendering it to any other person without a court order. 672, by Hoff and Douglas-Lee-

Reinsurance of Risks.

H. R. 673, or quiggle of Lancaste.— Any demestic life insurance company other than a fraternal association may reinsure any portion of any individual risk in any other life insurance company. Doctors in all parts of the country have been kept busy with the epidemic of grip which has visited so many homes. The symptoms of grip this year are very distreming and leave the system in a run part.

JOHN GORDON, General Manager

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 4, 1913.

MRS. ANNA TWEEDY, Rec. Sec.

Walnut Hill Station, R. R. No. 2

The Invalids' Pension Association

Omaha, Nebraska Through Tour Magazine Order or Renewals Sixteen Invalids Will Receive \$10.00 a Month Each

Have you heard the story of the little boy in the backwoods who saw a wolr and yelled for help at the top of his voice? His comrades rushed to his alo, but the wolf hearing them, dashed away before they reached him. This same thing happened a second time, a third time. The fourth time his comrades said: "What's the use of helping that hid? He continues to make a big holler about nothing." So they paid no attention to his cries. But the little boy was never seen again, and all the grief of his conscience-stricken friends could not bring him

nil the grief of his conscience-stricken friends could not bring him back.

The public has heard one appeal after another from Gordon, the invalid magazine man, each saturated with foar and hope—hope it aid was rendered at that particular time. At first you sent in your magazines orders to help, but now you have grown used to his story. Perhaps you resent it. At any rate, your order goes elsewhere, probably with the inward satisfaction that Gordon will be taken care of anynow, or perhaps, that there is no wolf around.

Now, I happen to know the circumatances and the struggle involved pretty well, as I have been a laborer in Mr. Gordon's magazine agency for the past three years, and I swear to you by all that I hold sacred that the wolf has been howling at his door pretty steadily, and is still at the job, getting bolder each year in proportion as your interest and patronage is growing lax.

If only the fate of one individual was involved; if it was at the cost of great inconvenience and additional expense to the public, lack of action MIGHT be excused, but when magazines can be procured just as CHEAPLY and as EASILY, and when SIXTEEN or more INVALIDS WIDOWS AND ORPHANS will be DEPRIVED of obtaining a MONTHLY PENSION through Mr. Gordon's FAILTRE, then SURELY INDIFFERENCE, NEGLECT OR PREJUDICE IS NOT EXCUSABLE. Mr. Gordon needs 197 subscriptions to the Journal, Post and Country Gentleman by February 26th, Call up Douglass 7163, whenever you want magazines, or address Gordon, the Magazine Man, Respectfully.

Mias Matilda Camenzied, Sec. and Treas.

Walnut Hill Station, R. R. No. 2.

P. 3.—We take this occasion, in Mr. Gordon's behalf, of tendering his and our heartfelt appreciation and thanks to all faithful patrons a thout whom nothing could have been accomplished, and of notifying the public in general that 500 subscriptions to the Saturday Evening Post. Ladies' frome Journal and Country Genteman are needed each monts until June to earn the first \$2,630, which will be distributed in pensions to the peor and helpless. Make your orders payable to Gordon, the Magazine Man. Omaha. For constitution of the I. P. L. or for any information, address the secretary, who will ever be glad to be at your service.

insurance against loss of employment. If R. 65, by Stephen of Merrice—Abulting the figure of Knox—Appropriates \$1,300 to reimburse members of employers limitity and workingments compensation imministion for expenses and services.

H. R. 64 to Bollen of Knox—Supreme court shall write its opinions only when reversing the district court where penalty of death or life imprisonment is affirmed. When helding some and unconstitutional and the court where helding some and unconstitutional and the court when helding some and unconstitutional and the court where helding some and the court where helding some and the court where the

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11. R. Ess. to Fuller of seward—Appropriation of \$20.00 for a hospital building at the Soldiers forme at Moford.

11. R. Will by Soldiers to Lancaster.

The governor shall appoint a commission

of Miree members to, consider the for-estration of senool fands in the sand bills to serve without pa). It. M. 692, by Lees or Louglas—When Ornaha shail have 150, 0 people it shall have a nine-commissioner district, and

geoverned by a commissioner from each district elected at large. The candidate district elected at large. The canodiate receiving the highest number of votes shall be mayor, at a salary of 4.99, and the others shall receive \$2.50.

If it 604 by Brain and Foster of Louglas—Prohibits firms or corporations from exposing to the public in any manner untruthful matter in connection with

It is ust by Brain and Foster of Douglas—Public moneys must be de-united in state banks.

If it 0% by Brain and Foster of Douglas—Savings banks.

f. R. 96 by Brain and Poster of nuglas Savings banks and trust com-nies may not loan any of their de-sits to any other bank or trust com-ny unless such latter banks have comled with the guaranty law of this state.
I. R. 666, by Brain of Dougus Promed constitutional amendment creating officer of insurance commiss Anderson of Kearne Makes it unlawful to sell any patent medicine, drug or stock food, or human food, if false or misleading statements concerning them are printed on the con-tainer or in the newspaper advertise-

H. R. 608, by Harris of Buffalo-Appro-priating \$400 for the relief of Albert Lin-den, who lost two borses that had glan-R. 689, by Harris and Hostetler of

Huffalo -- Empowers school boards of titles and villages to purchase ground for play grounds and to maintain same; in cities with park commission that body to have control during summer H. R. 700, by Fries of Howard-Pro-vides for nomination of school Judges by congressional districts where they are

701, by Foster of Douglas-Provides for an insurance commission of five, appointees of the governor, to renaurance laws of states; each to re a day for time spent; appropri

ates \$2,500.

H. R. 702, by McCarthy of Cuming-In-creases fees allowed cierks as follows; Countles of 15,000, 20,000, 25,000, 3400. Gives salary in addition to face as follows: Those getting \$400 to get \$500: \$800, to \$1.000, \$1.000 to \$1,200. 1 R. 763, by Hoff of Douglas-Repeals

closing law insofar as it relates to making own charters. R. 704, by Flanagan of Douglas-Repeals Albert anti-assignation house law insofar as it affects cities maaking own charters.
H. B. 705, by Greenwalt of Coster-Es-

tablishes a 12-mill tax to create a sinking fund and 1915-1917 for improvement of state capitol building. H. R. 766, by Greenwalt of Custer Appropriates \$500,000 for new Nebraska State Historical society building in Lincoln.
H. R. 767, by Anderson of Kearney—
Provides for giving penitentiary convicts transportation not exceeding \$35 when

New Senate Files.

F. 312, by Wolz of Dodge-Provides that irrigation districts maintain cuiverts districts excavating new channel must maintain approaches at their own ex-

S. F. 314, by Macfarland of Douglas-Permitting hotels and restaurants to rve liquor with 50-cent meals. S. F. 315, by Macfarland of Douglas-Providing for an amendment to the con-stitution for the recall affecting all stitution for the recan elective of ficials. S. F. Ils. by Dodge of Douglas—Relating S. F. Ils. by Dodge of Douglas—Relating subscriptibilities, power to jasue

bonds and borrow money.

8. F. 317, by Krumbach-Provides for a redivision of the congressional districts of the state.

S. F. 218, by Robertson of Holt-Pro-vides for a preference vote of the women of the state on woman's suffrage. S. F. 219, by Hummel of Webster (by request)-Provides that no person addicted to the use of opiates, liquor, cigarettes or profane language may secure a

certificate to teagh school.

S. F. 320, by Kohl of Wayne—Changes course in state normal schools to the equivalent to two years in college.

S. F. 321, by Cordeal of Red Willow (by request)- Relates to the salary of county

superintendents.
S. F. 222, by Cordeal of Red Willow—Providing for submission of all franchises to a vote of the people in cities of the second class.
S. F. 223, by Spirk of Saline—Providing for the assessment of rallroad and interurban rolling stock by various county boards.

boards.
S. F. 224, by Dodge of Douglas-Gives unty courts authority to recount bal-S. F. 335, by Dodge of Douglas-Provid-

s. F. 325, by Dodge of Douglas-Provid-ing that trust companies shall not con-tract for payment of interest greater than 5 per cent. S. F. 325, by Hoagland of Lancaster— Provides that franchise shall be given only to citizens of the United States. S. F. 327, by Hummel of Webster—Es-tablishes minimum carload weights for

stock and grain.

S. F. 228, by Hoagland of Lincoln—Excludes "going value" in appraisal of public utilities.

S. F. 329, by Grossman of Douglas—Abolishes 90 per cent wage exemption.

S. F. 330, by Grossman of Douglas—Changes female labor act to permit of groves working until midnight instead of working until midnight instead of

8 F. 231, by Hoagland of Lancaster—Relates to the establishment of public market houses.

S. F. 332, by Reynolds of Dawes-Relating to examination by public of records in county treasurer's office.

S. F. 233, by Shumway of Dixon-Providing that, a bond for the amount of judgment shall be sufficient when filed by judgment debtor before appeal.

S. F. 234, by Kemp of Nance-Limits time for closing of estates where fitle to property only is in issue.

S. F. 235, by Macfarland of Douglas-Refers to the government of and rates of fraternal bodies without referendum.

S. F. 236, by Placek of Saunders-Affects procedure in probate when real property at issue is in state and no county court has acquired jurisdiction.

S. F. 237, by Placek of Saunders-Creates board of examiners for moving picture shows: regulates exhibitions.

S. F. 238, by Hummel of Webster-Regulates speed of stock trains.

S. F. 239, by Macfarland of Douglas-Provides for raising salary of deputy sheriffs in Douglas county.

S. F. 240, by Heasty of Jefferson-Regulates electric utilities.

S. F. 241, by Heasty of Jefferson-Af-

lates electric utilities.
S. F. 241. by Heasty of Jefferson-Affects public utility consolidation.
S. F. 342. by Heasty of Jefferson-Regulates corporate liability

MACFARLAND FAVORS RECALL

Has Bill Which Brings All Elective Officers Under Provision. From a Staff Correspo

LINCOLN, Feb. 4 .- (Special.) - Macfarland of Douglas will initiate the recall, if his bill introduced this morning goes through the legislative routine and becomes a law. All elective officers come under its provisions and a recall can be had on a petition of 30 per cent of the voters of the district or state over which the official holds jurisdiction. The petition must contain a statement of not over 100 words of what the official is guilty, but the official may sidetrack the election by resigning from office, and the same shall be accepted and the vacancy filled according to law. No official shall be subject to recall until he has held office at least six months, except as to members of the legislature, who can be

Dodge Will Introduce Bill of Interest to Whole Sinte.

From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN Fob. 4.-(Special.)-A bill ceived for examinations, etc. will be introduced by Dodge of Douglas. Wednesday morning which will provide for the better gathering of election returns at regular elections.

It will be the duty of the officers charged with fixing the location of the voting places to locate said voting places, whenever possible, near to a telephone coting places during the process of the election and the counting of ballots a be had with the office of the county clerk of the county. It shall be the duty of the presiding officer of the election board to communicate promptly by teleplione to the county clerk as the count of the ballots progresses the true and

It shall be the duty of the county cleri in each county to telephone or telegraph to the secretady of state the true and correct vote of his county, who shall compile promptly the vote and make the same public without delay. The presiding officer of the election board shall receive \$1 extra for performing the duty. The telephone company shall receive a resthe telephone and a reasonable amount for the use of the telephone, not to exceed one-fifth of its regular charge for residence telephones.

GOVERNS THE FILM BUSINESS Board of Examiners Provided for in

Bill by Placek. (From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Feb. (-(Special)-Placek of Saunders would control the motion picture business and has introduced a bill known as senate file 237. This bill provides that every exhibitor of motion pic tures shall be a person of good mora character who understands the projectile machine, the handling of lens and films, and the proper sanitation of hulldings.

The governor will be expected to ap point a board of examiners who shall have had at least five years' experience in the motion picture business, and the Nebraska state branch No. 22 of the Motion Picture Exhibitors' league shall furnish to the governor six names from which a board of three shall be selected respectively, and from that time on the appointments shall be for three years Any person who desires to go into the motion picture business or continue in the same shall take an examination before the board, but any person who has been in the business one year before the passage of this act shall be exempt from examination and shall be given a certifi- | phone lines. cate. Every exhibitor shall pay a yearly

recalled within five days after they take | itemse fee to the board of \$3, and shall jury may return a verdict in cases other the bills introduced this morning was one pay an examination fee of \$15 and a reg- than where felons is charged. istration fee of \$10. For a certificate of MEANS TO EXPEDITE RETURNS examination a fee of & shall be collected by the board. The examiners wiall receive for their services a sum not to exceed \$5 per day with actual expenses which shall be paid out of the fund re

BILL PROVIDES FOR GOOD ROAD Saunders Measure Appropriates

Money for the Purpose.

LINCOLN, Feb. 4 - (Special.) - Elmylon of Saunders is anxious for a good road so of not more than fifty miles in length \$19,900 and the countles or subdivisions through which it runs to pay \$10.000. The road is to be located by the governor of

BAN ON CIGARETTE SMOKERS Hummel Would Bar Them from

Work in State Schools.

(From a Star Correspondent) LINCOLN. Feb. 4 .- (Special) -- Hummel of Webster has a bill which he introduced by request this morning which provides that no teachers' certificates to teach school shall be issued to any person addicted to the use of opiates, drugs liquors or who smokes cigarettes or uses cigarette papers in the way of manufac turing "coffin nails," by any school which is supported in part or in whole by state funds of any kind. Any officer who violates the law shall be fined a sum of \$10

LICENSE REAL ESTATE MEN Orr of Hamilton Seeks to Control

Them by Law. (From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Feb. 4 - (Special.) - No real the estate agents in Nebraska are going to make the people rich or pull off any other the license from the secretary of state to do so, provided the bill introduced in the house this morning by Orr of Hamilton.

gets through. Mr. Orr would have the real estate man secure a license from the

HOUSE PASSES FEW BILLS Measure Aimed at Log Rolling Gets hear the Pancoust contest for the seat Through Body.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN. 4.-(Special.)-The senate took a recess until Wednesday house passed the following bills today: H. R. J. by Norton and Hardin, to pro vent log rolling. H. R. 3, the Fuller bill providing for

co-ownership and management of tele-H. R. 46. providing fixe-sixths of a

NAME REFORM SCHOOL PROBERS in which all women over I years of age Republicans of Senate Order Special

Inquiry Made. (From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 4.-(Special.)-The senate this morning indefinitely postponed the first bill of the session on report of committees. The bill was Haurmann's regulating the sale and manafacture of viregar. Thirty-one bills wer introduced and six were passed.

A spirited debate took place on Placek resolution of yesterday calling attention he has a measure which he believes will to the deficit at the Boys' Industric de the business. His measure provides school at Kearney and usking for the apthat the state co-operating with the gov- pointment of a special committee to intelephone by which communication may economic shall build an experimental road vestigate the institution. Kemp of Nance moved that the regular committee of the government to pay \$19,000; the state three, consisting of Bushee, Wink and Hoagland of Lancaster, make the investigation. Placek made the most vigorous his resolution and the amendment was lost by a close vote, the democrats suffporting the Placek resolution and with the help of Bartling and also Kemp. who changed his vote to no, winning by a majority of two. The committee up pointed by the chairman of the commit tee on state reform school are Placek.

Wink and Spirk-In committee of the whole six bills com recommended for third reading and passage, as follows:

S. F. 64. by Hoagland-Regulating cold storage and warehouses and providing for disposition of food therein. S. F. 48. by Smith of Seward-Requiring the state engineer to prepare uniform plans for state aid bridges. S. F. 125. by Hummel of Webster-Pro-yding that county sid to agricultural so-S. F. 12. by Franchise to agricultural so shall not exceed annual amount

paid for premiums.

S. F. 18, by Bartling of Otoe—Provides for voting by mail to those who cannot be at home for the election.

S. F. 13, by Hummel of Webster—Authorizes county board to make levy for the purpose of erecting court houses.

S. F. 23, by Dodge of Douglas—Forbuls the employment of minors in salsons, brewelss and as night market.

brewerles and as night messengers. No. 22, by Krunbach-Requires the State Board of Pardons shall stants without first having secured a county attorneys of a county and the license from the secretary of state to do district judge of a district where crim was committed when an application for pardon is made and give the date of hearing, was passed. The resolution of Macfarland of Omana introduced yesterday, calling attention "

secretary of state by paying a \$100 fee the loss of property during the riots in and swearing he is obeying all the laws South Omaha a few years ago and ask-he should obey. Then he may go to it. Ing congress to reimburse foreign citizens for property destroyed, was passed. On account of the contest hearing be fore the special committee appointed to of Senator Grossman of Douglas county and the work of other committees, the

WOMEN TO VOTE ON SUFFRAGE

Robertson of Holt Introduces New Measure to This End.

guilty: One sentence is for seven, one for two and one for one year in San saloons, Quentin. Sentences run consecutively. PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. PAZO OINTMENT falls to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days, 50c .- Advertisement,

by Robertson of Holt, which provides for

a preferential vote at the next election

may go to the pells and vote upon the

matter of women suffrage in this state

The bill provides that the same qualifi-

cutions which govern the right of men-

to a vote shall apply to the right of a

woman to cast her vote. A special ballot

and a special box shall be provided at

each polling place for the exclusive ".

of the women and no man shall be pe-

FOSTER'S BILL FOR FREE WATER

Douglas Member Evolves Scheme to

Reduce Bates.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Feb. 4 .- (Special.) - Foster of

Douglas would settle the high cost of

water in Omaha and he would settle it

by legislation. He introduced a bill in

the house this morning to compel cities

of over 150,000 population owning their

own water plants to furnish water to

consumers free of cost up to 4,000 gal-

The water is to go through a meter

and the meter is to be read every six

months, and if over 4,000 gallons has been

used a month, then the consumer is to

pay for it. This applies to residences

If the water is used for the manufacture

of ice, then it is to be paid for. Foster

figures this is the only way Omaha will

SAN JOSE, Cal., Feb. 4 .- Marshall

Black, former state senator and wrecker

of the Palto Alto Building and Loan as-

sociation, was gentenced today on three

indictments, to which he had pleaded

THREE SENTENCES

ever get its water rates reduced.

BANK WRECKER TO SERVE

lons a month.

mitted to vote on the proposition.

Hood's

Sarsaparilla Has kept on selling because it

has kept on benefiting, and it has kept on benefiting because its high standard of merit has been carefully maintained. (From a Staff torrespondent.) Get it today in the usual liquid form LINCOLN. Feb. 4.—(Special.)—Among or in the tablets called Sarsatabs.

"No! It's too comfortable here"

The temptation to remain at home, in slippered feet, on raw or tempestuous nights becomes an unshakeable resolution when the atmosphere is of that balmy, genial warmth which is sure to be steadily produced -"no matter how the wind doth rave or the night behave" -by those world-famous heating servants



No matter how fiercely bleak winter rages at the doors or howls at the windows, the faster will be the natural flow of warmth to the AMERICAN Radiators to offset the cold. beauty of our way of heating. You need have no fear of the comfort, health

protection and safety of the folks at home where this heating outfit is on guard. IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators add to the joy of living because they banish the work and wear by keeping coal-dirt, ashes and soot out of the living rooms, and they reduce the cost of living in their great savings in fuel, lessened doctor bills and absence of repairs.



A No. 2-22-W IDEAL Boiler and set ag feet of 35-inch AMERICAN Radiators, costing the owner \$23.5, were used to heat this cottage. At this price the goods can be bought of any reputable, competent Fitter. This did not include costs of labor, pipe, valves, freight, etc., which are estra and vary according to climatic and other conditions.

IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators are made from high grade material throughout and should easily outwear the buildings in which they are used. Every part and feature of their construction has been tested and its worth and efficiency definitely established in our big Testing Laboratories, here and abroad—the only exclusive heating laboratories in the world. The practical values and every-day economies and conveniences of these heating outfits

have been demonstrated in thousands and thousands of notable buildings, homes, stores, schools, churches, hospitals, theaters, etc., etc., in nearly every civilized country, and endorsed by leading health officials, engineers and architects. That is why IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators are so fully guaranteed. Yet they cost no more than ordinary types made without scientific tests of construction and capacity. Accept no substitute.

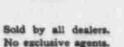
If you want to make your home a haven of comfort, don't wait until you build but comfort your present house—on farm or in city—with an outfit of IDEAL Boller and AMERICAN Radiators. Put in now without disturbing old heaters until ready to start fire in new outfit. Ask for free book: "Ideal Heating," which proves to you why these outfits are an investment—not an expense. Call, phone or write to-day.



or need not be reinfided in an entire heating season. One charging of coal easily lasts through the longest zero night. There can be no fuel waste.



We have also brought out the first genuinely practical, automatic, durable Vacuum Cleaner. ALL the dirt and trash are drawn from the room through small from suction pipe leading to big, sealed dust-bucket in cellar. Attack hose to from suction pipe opening in baseboard of any room, turn an electric button to start the machine in cellar, and with a few gentle strobes of the hollow, magical ARCO WAND, you instantly and thoroughly clean carpets, rugs, floor, walls, celling, draperies, moldings, mattresses, drawers, corners, crevices, etc. Put with ease into any old or new dwelling or building. Costs little monthly for electricity to run. Ask for catalog of ARCO WAND Vacuum Cleaner.



if kept in a box in the Safe Deposit Vaults of the First National Bankof Omaha

YOUR VALUABLES cannot be stolen or burned

The \$3.00 year size is large enough for most

Farnam, at Thirteenth St