LEGISLATIVE COMMENT

BY OLE BUCK

A majority of the special joint com mittee appointed to investigate the condition of the finances of the state made its report Friday evening. Acexpenses up to the end of the fiscal year, June 30, 1923, and more than a million dollars over. The committhe year and that this period does not properly come under the present levy of taxes. The minority members of the committee did not sign the report, but indicated that they might do so or they might, at a later date, submit a minority report.

Two house members created a little special interest by submitting a resolution providing for a joint debate between Representative Dysart and ex-Governor McKelvie on their rival code bills. It was laid over.

The bill appropriating \$75,000 for emergency bovine tuberculosis work was finally killed. This bill came up early in the session and has been kept alive by one means or another with the hope that it might finally be passed. The governor was opposed to it and it had no chance to become a law without a two-thirds vote. On the final showdown it only got 48 votes.

Representative Dysart opened the debate on the code repeal question with an elaborate explanation of his series of bills, which propose to reconstruct the code law. The object of these bills is to reduce the code secretaries to three, cut out duplication and otherwise work the law over. Osterman and Jacoby presented the opening arguments for the governor's bills. These bills are designed to repeal the code law and distribute code activities according to ideas advanced by the governor. They also provide for an executive council, made up of state officers. The main fireworks are to come. Predictions are made that the governor's bills will all be sidetracked.

No one will object very much to the bill which provides life imprisonment for anyone who sets fire to a building occupied by human beings. Hanging would be more appropriate.

An important bill, which will proboffre an appropriation to make it frective, is one providing for forestry work in Nebraska. Advocates of the bill believe it is possible to cover the sand hills and other portions of the state with trees if proper forestry work is done. This session is so dead set against appropriations that there is little chance for approval of the bill. Sooner or later such a law will be passed.

The senate enjoyed a little flurry over the activities of lobbyists. Some of the senators thought these people are becoming too familiar and should be restrained. Others said they like to hear from lobbyists in order to and register the name with the sec- of second place in each county, Verimprove their stock of information. retary of state. Senator Wiltse suggested that lobbyists be required to wear bells. It was finally decided that the senate has a rule covering the situation and that no special action was necessary.

Senator Perry Reed has accepted the challenge to meet Governor Bryan in joint debate on the code question. He proposes that York be the seene of battle.

At the time this was written, out of a total of 720 bills introduced in the lower house, 228 were still it. the hands of standing committees. A total of 218 had been killed, 126 passed and sent to the senate, 35 ordered to third reading, and 113 were on general file. Eleven house bills have met the approval of both houses and gone to the governor. The house had received 35 senate bills and passed ten of them. Nine were killed, five were on third reading and the rest were still in the hands of committees.

The bill to abolish the party circle is having hard sledding. Representatives of both parties are against it. It is being supported by representatives of the League of Women Voters.

The Hastings eugenic marriage bill allowed to marry.

House republican leaders predict republican bills over the governor's about thirty years. veto. The final result is likely to be a deadlock all around.

It is claimed that it is not fair to take the cornerstone for a comparison when considering the quality of the stone in the new capitol, for the reason that a cornerstone is always of better quality than ordinary build-

Representative Gallagher thinks both the architect and state engineer are at fault in the controversy over the stone used in the new capitol. cording to this report the state will So he introduced a resolution in the have enough money to pay all of its house providing that both of them be fired.

tee refused to consider the calendar of trucks that may be used on state year for the reason that it says highways attracted a men it was highways attracted a liberal attenpenses will be for the last half of before the committee. The dealers insisted that the passage of the bill would drive all of the heavy trucks off of the roads. Those who see the damage done by big trucks when the roads are soft would say amen to such action.

> The senate spent most of a day discussing the Banning bill classifying auto trucks and fixing license fees for them. The bill was worked over so much in committee that the introducer probably had difficulty recognizing it. The fees are to range up as high as \$300 a year for big trucks and passenger busses. The main controversy was to avoid putting undue restrictions on the use of trucks by farmers and on small town owners of trucks who use them more or less in the service of farmers Grocers' delivery wagons were also subject of concern.

One bill provides that inmates of the girls' industrial home may not get married and another provides that women who marry inmates of the soldiers' homes may not, by so doing, gain the right to live at the home as a veteran's wife or widow. At present, if a girl in the industrial home can slip away and get married she has to be released. And all wives and widows of civil war veterans have the right to live in the soldiers' homes. Evidently this bunch of legislators have no romance in their systems. Of a certainty, they are a hard boiled bunch and Dan Cupid had better keep away from them.

The house was unanimous in favor of a bill providing for taxing intangible property at full value. But it refused approval for direct primary system and recall of state officers.

Apparently, county superintendents are going to get four-year terms from now on. Non-resident students at the state university may have to pay tuition and it may be possible to build dormitories at the university with private funds. But the state will have a right to buy the buildings when it gets ready. Representative Wilson's bill providing for physical education in schools was killed.

The state basketball tournament was the biggest and most successful ever held. Some of the opponents of such things may be asking how to club week, Cecil Jacobson, Elmer much real school work was done by each school while its team was in Lincoln and during the time it was getting ready to come.

ing town meetings from March to ner. Vernon Hill, Mynard. January and killed one giving farm- medal to each county champion and future. -Louisville Courier. ers the right to name their farms silver achievement medal to winner

Senator McGowan lost his other shirt, \$25 in cash and the big end of a night's sleep in the Victoria hotel fire. But he saved his pipe.

The senate first cut out the \$3000 Union. salary clause from the Barr movie censorship bill and then proceeded to kill the bill. It then went on and killed the Rickard movie bill, which provided for two kinds of shows, one for grown-ups and one for chil- club work. Write the Farm Bureau south of Plattsmouth, for town propdren under 18. Most of the senators Office at Weeping Water if you are erty thought it is up to the public to demand better pictures if it wants girls in club work.

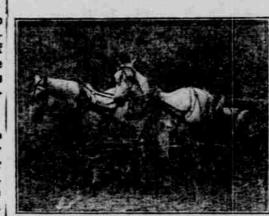
The Osterman bill providing fer Journal office. open competition on bridges and culverts was killed in committee, but was raised by the house and place I on general file. It provides for publicity regarding cost of bridges.

The person who breaks a container containing liquor or pours liquor out when arrested will thereby convict himself of having liquor, if one bill now before the house becomes a la v.

On request of Governor Bryan, a bill was introduced in the senate to validate the 1922 assessment on narequires county judges to notify par- tional banks. This was made necesents by registered letter before grant- sary by a supreme court decision ing license to minors. It also re- which invalidated the taxes. This quirees the sterilization of feeble- bill is in accordance with a new conminded persons before they shall be gressional act to remedy the law on which the court based its decision.

Mrs. Grif. J. Thomas died at her that there is no hope for the gov- home in Harvard, March 13th. Her ernor's bills. But none of them are husband was one of the veteran edirash enough to predict that they can tors of the state, he having been in round up enough votes to pass the charge of the Harvard Courier for

The house decided that it didn't care to listen to a debate between C. A. Crawford, an employe of the Tom Dysart and Governor Bryan on chief clerk's office, lost all of his be- the code question. A suggestion that longings in the big fire last week. S. R. McKelvie be substituted for A subscription paper was criculated Dysart drew the response that Bryan among the legislators to help him and McKelvie did their debating last



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Calf Club Nehawka calf club, Nehawka Lo-Prize winners, county champion, Er- has been for some time. nest Pollard, Nehawka, Gold Achievement Pin - Frank Pollard, Marion Stone, Nehawka.

Clothing Club Mrs. Paul Wolph. Highest ranking crutches. demonstration team in cluthing work at Nebraska state fair, 1922. (A trip to boys' and girls' club week, 1923, \$50 limit of expense.) Winners, Dorothy Marquardt, Mul-

Cooking Club D. Ghirardelli Chocolate Company, Hermina Neuman, Winners, Virginia Harris and Alma Franz, Union. Swine Club

Nehawka Swine club, Nehawka Local leader, Harry Knabe. County champion, Sterling Ingwerson, Nehawka. Free trip to club week. Corn Club

Eagle Corn club, Eagle. Local eader, Byron McMahon. Free trip Umland, Eagle and Rhea Timblin. and Elmer Umland, Eagle,

Poultry Club Progressive Poultry club, Mynard. Local leader, W. F. Nolte, Ribbon The senate approved a bill chang- given by H. C. Peters Mill Co. Winnon Hill, Mynard.

> Hot Lunch Club Tatapochan Hot Lunch club, Union, Local leader, Miss Hermina Neaman. One year's subscription to Successful Farming to school where county champion has been doing club work in 1922. Winner, Lavon Franz.

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W. D. Days, of Willow Springs, Missouri, is here for a few days' visit with relatives and friends. J. E. Meisinger of near Cedar

Creek was here today looking after some trading with the merchants. from the vicinity of Cedar Creek at- guards and state officers opened the tending to some trading with the

fternoon for Omaha to sepnd a few

Mrs. Kittie Cummins Roberts departed this afternoon for Omaha where she will visit with Mrs. P. H. cal leader. Superintendent Burby. Roberts at the hospital where she

Mrs. H. W. Smith and son Raymond, departed this morning for Omaha to spend the day in that city consulting a specialist in regard to Ray-J. W. club, Avoca. Local leader, mond dispensing with the use of his Memorial Continental hall, G. A. R.

P. C. STANDER RECOVERING

county will be glad to learn that P. C. Stander is now safely on the road apparatus which is there made it posto recovery after a serious illness sible for speeches given at the con-covering a period of about a month. ference to be printed entire and week. \$60 second place, Tapotochan under the care of Miss Chaplick, a fifteen minutes after they had been Hot Lunch club. Local leader, Miss trained nurse from Omaha, and her delivered. devotion and skill have won for her Nineteen thousand women are now a warm place in the hearts of the members of the D. A. R. More were members of the family and the added within the last administration friends and neighbors who have wit- than ever before, and the number is nessed her care of her patient.

flu which developed into pneumonia expected to increase faster than ever, and for days, at intervals, his life according to Mrs. Hanger. was despaired of, but his physician. Dr. E. H. Worthman hung onto him platform as the other principal speakwhen to hope semed almost without er. The flag, its meaning and its reason an with the reward that he history were explained, as well Alvo. Silver medal, Cecii Jacobson has succeeded in pulling him thru, was the constitution. unless some very unexpected condi-

tions develop. in extending congratulations to Mr. declared. "It contains everything Stander and family upon his recov- that is essential to the government of ery and wish him a speedy convales- an American people. It is the duty ence and the best of health in the of all Americans to protect it and to Allied Commission Makes Another payments were not very great and

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D. A. R. MEETING HELD AT LINCOLN ON THURSDAY

Colors of Battleship Nebraska Presented as Patriotic Speeches Made by Members.

The conference D. A. R. meeting ment of Charles L. Peters, 2219 Mc- Thursday evening was held in the Gee street, Kansas City. Mo., valued First Christian church at Lincoln, member of the shipping department, with about two hundred mmbers and visitors present, says the State Jour-

was way under weight. I suffered of colors of the battleship, Nebraska, so badly with indigestion my food to the conference. Two principal did me little good, bloated me with speakers, Rev. Charles Shepherd, of gas till my heart palpitated like a Lincoln, and Mrs. George M. Minor, trip hammer, and I lost all appetite. president of the G. A. R., were un-Biliousness, constipation, headaches, able to be present. Besides short sleeplessness and unstrung nerves addresses, Mrs. Wallace G. Hanger, put the finishing touches on my a member of the national board, and Dr. Benjamin F. Bailey, of Lincoln, "Since taking the Tanlac treat- were the principal speakers.

ment I eat like a farm hand, sleep The flags, a large silk ensign and like a top and feel as husky as I a silk naval reserve flag, had been did when I was a brawny lad of originally presented to the Nebraska twenty-one. Tanlac is in a class by in 1908 by Mrs. Sheldon, a member of the Deborah Avery chapter, and Tanlac is for sale by all good wife of Governor Sheldon. They staydruggists. Over thirty-five million ed with the vessel until the decision to scrap it was made. Mrs. C. B. Letton of Lincoln, and Mrs. Scott Merrill, of Fairbury, past state regents of Nebraska, made the presentation. The short speeches were followed by a salute and pledge by the entire audience. Lights were then dimmed, and while a small ensign floated out, seemingly billowed up by a flood of light, Miss Lucile Cline sang "The Star Spangled Ban-

A processional march to the platform lead by Dr. Marjorie Little, fol-Adam Meisinger was here today lowed by guests of honor, past state meeting. An invocation was offered by Rev. H. H. Harmon, followed by Ivan Taylor and wife departed this the singing of America. Addresses of welcome were made by Mrs. A. R. hours looking after some matters of Congdon, regent of the Deborah Avery chapter and by Frank T. Tomson of the chamber of commerce at Lincoln. Mrs. Elizabeth O'Linn Smith responded on behalf of the state society, and Mrs. Wallace G. Hanger on behalf of the national.

Mrs. Hanger, a member of the national board, later took the place of Mrs. Minor as a national speaker, and gave the closing address of the evening. She is "housekeeper" of building at Washington and told of that work.

Housing of arms conference members in the hall was spoken of. She The many friends throughout the said that not only were delegates

still growing at the rate of one Mr. Stander was taken ill with the thousand a month. This number is

Dr. Benjamin F. Bailey took the

"The constitution of the United States holds nothing which every The Courier joins with the friends true American cannot live up to," he

preserve it from tampering." Dr. Bailey deplored paternalistic policies which have crept into the government, saying that they destroy individual liberty and do not give men a chance to do for them- gates to the conference on the cost of selves. America was created for the the American Rhineland army today purpose of establishing a greater submitted a new payment plan to civilization and of holding back the Eliot Wadsworth, assistant secretary forces of the orient.

at the conference meeting and intro-duced honored guests, who each made a short talk. There were Miss Kath-erine Nettleton, vice regent of Con-necticut; Mrs. William M. Wilson, regent of Ohio; Mrs. Charles Letton, past regent of Nebraska; Mrs. E. G. south of Plattsmouth, for town property.—See A. J. Trilety.

Drake of Beatrice, past regent of Becoming very complicated and there was the further suggestion that they was the further suggestion that they was the further suggestion that they are not going as smoothly as before.

An absolute priority on future German reparations demanded by the

GOING ON A THEORY OF NO WAR FOR A DECADE

London, March 22 .- Premier Bonar Law, in a written reply to a question in the house of commons, states that the instructions basing estimates on the assumption that no great war is to be expected for a decade from 1919, are still operative, with regard to the admiralty, the war office and the air ministry.

In the debate in the house of lords Wednesday, the Duke of Sutherland, under secretary of the air ministry, said the government in 1919 laid down as an axiom that there was not likely to be any major war for a decade. He added that if the cabinet decided this axiom was not longer tenable and the country was ready to face the expenditures, a larger air force than at present maintained by the British could be raised.

AUTOMOBILE PRODUCTION INCREASES IN FEBRUARY

Washington, March 22 .- Automobile production was larger in February than any month since last June. Department of Commerce figures announced today, placing the output of cars at 254,415 compared with 223,-706 in January and 109,171 in February, 1922. Trucks produced totaled 21,354 compared with 19,376 in January and 13,195 in February last

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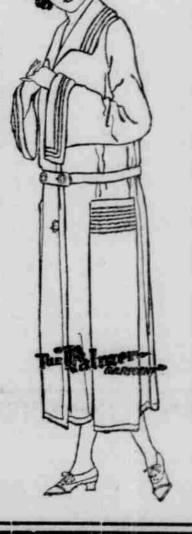
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Proposition to Americans-Things Going Bad.

Paris, March 22 .- The allied deleof the United States treasury, for Mrs. Charles F. Spencer presided transmission to Washington. Mr.

have aroused some opposition among the allies. It is principally pointed out that such priority might mean that the United States would get a very large percentage of the German payments in those years in which the thus dissatisfaction would be caused among those countries which otherwise would receive this money as reparations.

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