

List of Bills Placed Before the Legislature

Many Important Measures to Be Presented for Consideration of the Lawmakers.

LB 1—By Sorrell and Gantz—Empowering cities of the first class, cities of the second class and villages to exercise the right of eminent domain for acquiring public utility property.

LB 2—By Sorrell and Gantz—Providing that cities of the first class between 5,000 and 25,000 population and cities of the second class and villages may construct or purchase a gas plant or gas system, gas distribution system or gas pipe lines, and finance by issuing revenue bonds.

LB 3—By Thomas—Changing the law prescribing what are legal investments for trustees, executors, administrators or guardians in the absence of express instructions in the instrument creating the fiduciary relationship.

LB 4—By John Adams—Providing for the report of the state bureau of vital statistics through the director of public health of the birth and enumeration of crippled children in the state, for its sole use.

LB 5—By Metzger and Ernest A. Adams—Authorizing county boards and the governing bodies of municipalities to levy during the years 1941 and 1942 not to exceed one mill tax for the relief of unemployed and indigent persons under certain conditions; limiting to 5 per cent the cost of administration of all activities in counties less than 150,000 acres and to 10 per cent in Douglas county.

LB 6—By Lambert—Making it unlawful for wholesaler to sell or deliver cigars, tobacco, cigarettes or cigarette material to one who is not the holder of a current retail dealer's license, and unlawful for one not holding a retailer's license to purchase or receive the same; penalty not exceeding \$100 fine or imprisonment from 10 to 60 days.

LB 7—By Carlson and Bowman—Requires public power, irrigation and drainage districts to construct and maintain bridges over their canals or channels when crossed by public highways or streets.

LB 8—By Lambert—Repealing the law creating the state planning board.

LB 9—By Lambert—Abolishes the legislative council bill drafting service activity and the legislative reference library within the office of the clerk of the legislature.

LB 10—By Lambert—Submitting constitutional amendment abolishing the state railway commission and substituting a utilities commission of five members selected by districts. Annual salary \$3,000.

LB 11—By Lambert—Abolishes department of athletics and transfers its duties and powers to the state racing commission.

LB 12—By Lambert—Abolishes office of state sheriff.

LB 13—By Lambert—Abolishes gasoline shipments port of entry law.

LB 14—By Lambert—Amends railroad anti-pass law by exempting from operations, surgeons, physicians and attorneys of railroads.

LB 15—By Lambert—Provides that governor shall submit to the legislature all appointments for titular heads of executive departments within 60 days; denied salary until confirmed; bars resubmission if legislature fails to confirm.

LB 16—By committee on appropriations—Appropriates \$75,000 for payment of salaries of legislature for next two years.

LB 17—By Mueller—Prohibits courts from issuing injunctions against state engineer acting for senior appropriators of irrigation waters without notice and before defendants are heard; requires that bond be given if injunction allowed, and gives any person injured thereby right to sue for damages; gives state engineer or others interested right of appeal to supreme court, which must decide case within 60 days.

LB 18—By Thomas—Provides method by which a fraternal benefit society may be changed into a stock or mutual life insurance company.

LB 19—By Thomas et al.—Provides that in case of metropolitan utilities districts special taxes assessed by them shall bear not less than 3 per cent or more than 6 per cent prior to delinquency; 7 per cent after delinquency.

LB 20—By Thomas et al.—Provides that metropolitan utilities districts may withdraw funds from the treasurer and deposit them in checking accounts for current operating expenses.

LB 21—By Thomas—Empowers metropolitan utilities districts to pay as operating expenses for insurance of employees for accident, disease, death or retirement.

LB 22—By legislative council—Authorizes county courts to issue delayed birth certificates, on proper evidence, to native Nebraskans whose certificates are not on file.

LB 23—By council—To simplify the present absentee voting laws by abolishing 25 per cent fee now required when ballot is obtained and requiring but one affidavit to be executed when the ballot is marked and delivered.

LB 24—By council—To clarify present law relating to cancellation of drivers' licenses by the motor vehicle division by leaving the sole right of cancellation to the courts.

LB 25—By Thomas and others—To provide for pre-primary state and party conventions at which one or more primary candidates for each of-

fee would be endorsed as a party candidate and to provide for placement of party endorsement designation on ballot alongside endorsed candidates' names.

LB 26—By council—To provide for appointment of a legislative comptroller by the legislature for a two year term, with \$4,000 annual salary, to obtain information regarding executive department expenditures.

LB 27—By council—To give the state a lien on insurance of buildings on state school lands in amount of rental due, require county attorneys to bring suit to collect rent on delinquent school lands, place school land being bought under sales contract on state property tax roles, authorizes state board to sell dead timber off school lands, requires board to make one instead of three notices to delinquent renters before lease can be cancelled authorizes board to appoint two additional employees.

LB 28—By council—To authorize district judges to appoint probation officers, paid with state funds, to supervise persons placed on bench probation and on parole from penal institutions. No application for parole or commutation would be necessary to obtain pardon board hearing, no notice of such hearing would be published and no testimony would be given except by persons asked by the state pardon board to appear.

LB 29—By Weberg—Providing that if only the second half of the previous year's taxes are delinquent on real estate, the real estate shall not be subject to sale on the first Monday of November after becoming delinquent.

LB 30—By committee on appropriations—Appropriates \$55,000 for payment of legislative expenses for members, payments for supplies and other incidental expenses of the present session.

LB 31—By Douglas county members—Provides five-year staggered term for members of Omaha housing authority board.

LB 32—By John Adams—Changes the date for election of county clerk in Douglas county from same year as other county officers to same year as register of deeds, next election to be in 1944.

LB 33—By Carlson—Provides that when incumbent of a civil office in the state enlists in the state militia or military and naval service of the United States, the office become vacant if the period of service is longer than the term of office; forbids payment of compensation while absent from duties and empowers governmental subdivision in which he holds office to use pay for maintaining office.

LB 34—By Carlson—Provides that no bond shall be required of sales rings that are located at stockyards posted as stockyards by the U. S. secretary of agriculture.

LB 35—By Sorrell—Exempts applicants for chiropractors' license from examination in basic sciences.

LB 36—By Sorrell—Makes women eligible for jury service with same qualifications and exemptions as men.

LB 37—By Raelke—Provides for the establishment of county libraries by a majority vote of the electors residing outside cities, villages or townships already maintaining a public library; present law permits these to vote.

LB 38—By Carmody, Carlson and Garber—Provides that all un sold school lands be subject to lease at an annual rental of 4.5 per cent of appraised value, instead of 6 per cent as at present.

LB 39—By Gantz—Limiting highway bond issues to 6 per cent of assessed value of all the taxable property within any precinct; present law limits it to 2 per cent for all types of public improvements.

LB 40—By Murphy—Validating transfer by university regents of 80 acres of land in Scottsbluff county

and confirming title of the purchaser, Charles B. Redus.

LB 41—By Bevins and Sullivan—Provides for organization of employees of all persons outside of agricultural labor or domestic service for purposes of collective bargaining; provides a board of arbitration composed of the state labor commissioner and two persons, one selected by each party to the dispute; nothing in law to be construed as interfering with the right to strike until 5 days after arbitration; makes it unlawful for employer to interfere with, coerce or restrain employees in the exercise of the rights guaranteed in the act; to dominate or interfere with the formation of maintenance of any labor organization or contribute to its support, but may confer with employee during working hours without loss of pay; to use any discriminatory methods that will encourage or discourage membership in a labor organization, but may make a closed shop agreement; makes it unlawful to discharge or discriminate against employee who has filed charges or given testimony; fine of \$10 to \$200 for refusal to comply with any provisions.

LB 42—By Neuhauer—Provides that trustees, guardians, executors and administrators may invest funds of wards in real estate subject to the approval of the county judge.

LB 43—By Johnson—Directs capitol custodian to display national flag on the statehouse or its environs every day in the year.

LB 44—By Johnson—Requires a sergeant-at-arms to display on top of the state capitol each day that the legislature is in session the state banner.

LB 45—By Neuhauer—Provides for sale privately or at public auction of state fish cars, "Waltonian," or exchange for other equipment usable for propagation of fish.

LB 46—By Tvedik and others—Defines what is unfair competition and unfair business practices; defines and prohibits unfair sales and unfair competition with the intent or effect of unfairly diverting trade from a competitor or otherwise injuring him; exempts bona fide clearance sales, sales of perishable goods, sales of imperfect or damaged goods, sales to relief agencies or for charitable purposes; sales in liquidation of business, sales where price is made in good faith to meet competition, and sales under government contracts. Price minimum at six per cent over direct cost.

LB 47—By Van Diest and Callan—Empowers domestic insurance companies (only mutuals now under law) to borrow money without discount or the payment of commission to defray organization expenses, and issue surplus notes therefor, but requires application to and approval by director of insurance for issuing them in a stated maximum amount, proceeds to be applied solely to the surplus of the company; interest payable only from surplus reduced from 10 per cent to 6 per cent.

LB 48—By Callan and Van Diest—Prohibits domestic mutuals from doing business until they have accumulated a fund of at least \$50,000 or equal to 10 times the maximum single risk assumed, which ever is greater, for each class of business they are licensed to write, to be used for payment of losses only.

LB 49—By Van Diest and Callan—Confines burial associations to the writing of burial insurance only in a maximum sum of \$500; limits investments to those provided for domestic insurance companies; stock may not be sold for less than par nor more than 125 per cent of par; requires each association to maintain the same reserves as life insurance companies.

LB 50—By Van Diest and Callan—Revises present law covering pro-

cedure to reinsure existing domestic companies, mergers or consolidations exempts fraternal which have a special law; director of insurance authorized to approve when satisfied that the interests of the policyholders of the reinsured or merged company are fully protected; after approval proposal must be submitted to stockholders of a domestic stock company or members of a mutual; if reinsurance is being effected by a foreign company it must be in accord with the laws of the state in which it is domiciled.

LB 51—By Sorrell and Weberg—Amendment to law relating to organization of districts for control of noxious weeds; adds perennial pepper grass and Russian rap to lists of pests; changes procedure setting up an organization.

LB 52—By Lambert—Abolishes Nebraska advertising commission.

LB 53—By Kotouc—Eliminates from present law relating to life, health and accident insurance that persons liable for the support of a child may take out the provisions permitting policies to be written on lives of minors in specified amounts, and raises from 10 to 14 the age at which a minor will not be deemed incompetent to contract for such coverage; provides that accident insurance may be written in connection with liability insurance on the application of the owner of real or personal property, which provide payments to a guest passenger or other persons to include medical or hospital expenses to cover injury incurred while on property of person procuring insurance; permits writing of liability insurance for injuries to persons other than the insured, including payment of medical, hospital and funeral benefits, regardless of legal liability.

LB 54—By Carmody—Repeals law relating to licensing of real estate brokers and salesmen.

LB 55—By Kotouc—Reduces from 100 to 50 the minimum number of persons who may be covered by group life insurance company.

LB 56—By Sorrell—Prohibits the sale at retail of alcoholic liquors, including beer, between midnight and 6 a. m. of following day; authorizes state liquor commission to issue closing hours orders covering operations outside of cities and villages.

LB 57—By Kotouc—Appropriates \$15,000 to the Pawnee Royalty company representing the long-standing bonus offer for the first discovery of oil.

LB 58—By Sorrell—Provides for the grading and inspection of apples and sets up machinery in department of agriculture and inspection for enforcement; prohibits shipping of bulk apples into the state unless a grade certificate attaches; declares unlawful deceptive pack and re-use of containers except under certain conditions.

TO FINGERPRINT REPUBLICANS

LINCOLN, Jan. 18 (UP)—State Senator Harry Gantz laughed today over this paragraph in a letter from "a good democrat in Alliance."

"Dwight Griswold is really a far-sighted man. This idea of fingerprinting republicans is strictly in order. Tell him to go all the way—fingerprint every damn republican in the state if we have those rascals all fingerprinted, the citizens can rest a little easier."

Griswold announced this week he had ordered all employees in administrative departments to be fingerprinted.

The new 1941 World Almanacs are now on sale at Bates Book Store.

Metal Workers To Be Rewarded For Defense Ideas



A PLAN to uncover unknown Edisons and Chryslers in the metal working industry, although less than one month old, has already brought in many recommendations to help speed the American industrial defense program.

Under this plan, sponsored by one of the largest metal fabricating companies in the United States, and known as the Revere Award, a total of \$10,000 in prizes will reward the foremen, sub-foremen or workers submitting the ten best suggestions for such devices or processes. All ideas, in addition, will remain the property of their originators.

Conceived as a clearing house for ideas for the National Defense Commission, the new Award has been already described by labor and industrial leaders as a Nobel Prize for American workmen. They have pointed out that much of our industrial supremacy today is founded on the ideas of men who began at the bottom in shops and factories.

According to C. Donald Dallas, President of Revere Copper and Brass Incorporated, suggestions submitted do not have to be immediately related to the arms or munitions industries. It is necessary, however, that they can be applied so as to increase the output of plants supplying defense needs.

The main purpose of the Revere Award, Mr. Dallas stated, is to make available to the National Defense Commission the useful ideas of the 2,000,000 men in the metal industry who are closest to the stages of production.

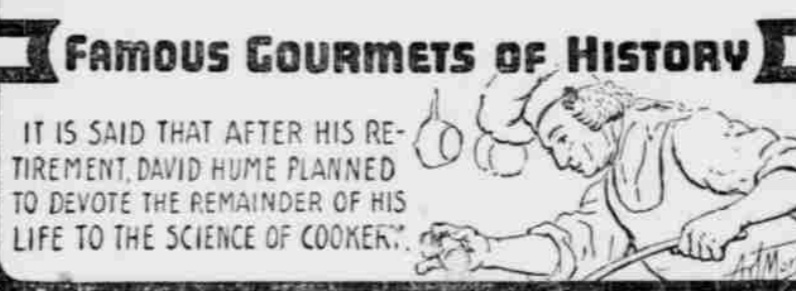
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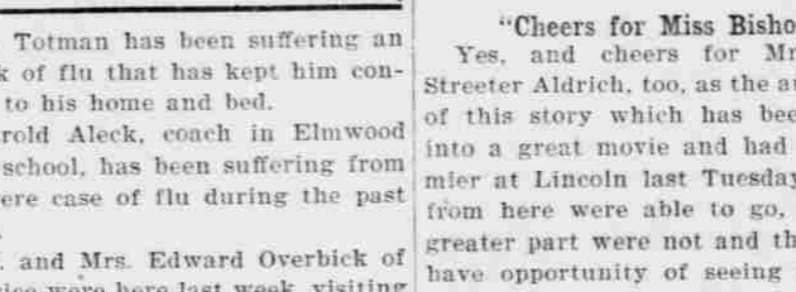
DURING THE REIGN OF LOUIS XIV. PEAS FIRST BECAME KNOWN TO FRANCE—A LUXURY FOR ONLY THE VERY WEALTHY. THE MARKET PRICE WAS \$62.50 A PINT.



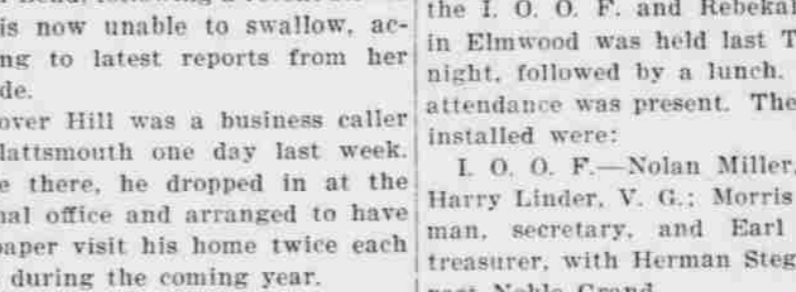
PARMESAN CHEESE TESTERS "LISTEN" FOR THE RIGHT STAGE OF RIPENESS. THE CHEESES ARE TAPPED WITH A HAMMER AND JUDGED BY THE TONE THEY EMIT.



THE BEDOUIN BRIDE "ESCAPES" TO A MOUNTAIN CAVE THAT HAS BEEN PREVIOUSLY WELL STOCKED WITH FOOD, AND REMAINS THERE TILL HER HUSBAND FINDS HER.



IN OLDEN TIMES MEAT ROASTING ON A SPIT OR JACK BEFORE AN OPEN FIRE WAS TURNED BY A SMALL DOG CALLED "TURNSPIT," TRAVELING ON A TREADMILL.



FAMOUS GOURMETS OF HISTORY

IT IS SAID THAT AFTER HIS RETIREMENT, DAVID HUME PLANNED TO DEVOTE THE REMAINDER OF HIS LIFE TO THE SCIENCE OF COOKERY.

Elmwood

By Journal Field Representative

Dr. Totman has been suffering an attack of flu that has kept him confined to his home and bed.

Harold Aleck, coach in Elmwood high school, has been suffering from a severe case of flu during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Overbick of Beatrice were here last week, visiting at the home of Mrs. George Blessing, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. George Blessing, Jr. and the children.

David Enterline's mother continues in critical condition at her home in North Bend, following a recent stroke and is now unable to swallow, according to latest reports from her bedside.

Grover Hill was a business caller in Plattsmouth one day last week. While there, he dropped in at the Journal office and arranged to have the paper visit his home twice each week during the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Greene have both been confined to their home and bed as the result of a severe attack of flu. Mr. Greene recovered more quickly than his wife and was able to be back at the store before she was out of the sick room.

Home from the West

Miss Clarice Hottle, assistant at the post office, Miss Verna Miller and Miss Opal Kunz, together with two young lady friends from Lincoln, arrived home last week from a visit on the west coast that took them to Los Angeles, Long Beach and

other points. They were gone about two weeks and were able to meet a good many relatives and friends, enjoying their trip to the utmost.

"Cheers for Miss Bishop"

Yes, and cheers for Mrs. Bess Streeter Aldrich, too, as the authoress of this story which has been made into a great movie and had its premier at Lincoln last Tuesday. Some from here were able to go, but the greater part were not and those will have opportunity of seeing it right here at home, for a three day showing has been arranged for Elmwood the latter part of this month.

I. O. O. F. and Rebekah Officers

A joint installation of officers of the I. O. O. F. and Rebekah lodges in Elmwood was held last Thursday night, followed by a lunch. A good attendance was present. The officers installed were:

I. O. O. F.—Nolan Miller, N. G.; Harry Linder, V. G.; Morris Pentman, secretary, and Earl Elliott, treasurer, with Herman Stege as the past Noble Grand.

Rebekahs—Opal Clements, N. G.; Frances Frisbee, V. G.; Bessie Miller, secretary, and Golda Pentman, treasurer, with Verna Miller as past Noble Grand.

TO STOP JOY RIDING

LINCOLN, Jan. 17 (UP)—Governor Dwight Griswold launched a move today to stop the use of state-owned automobiles for pleasure purposes by requesting safety patrolmen to report license numbers of state-owned cars seen on the highways on Sunday and at night.

Census Figures on Dwellings in State is Public

387,469 Dwellings in State; 22,747 Vacant or For Sale or Rent, Census Report Shows.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (UP)—Of the 387,469 dwelling units in Nebraska on April 1, 1940, 22,747 or 6.1 per cent were vacant and for sale or rent according to a report issued by Director William Lane Austin of the bureau of census today.

Besides those units representing the commercially significant vacancies, 360,811 dwelling places were occupied by households enumerated in the population census at their usual place of residence.

The remaining group of 2,911 units was made up for the most part of vacant units being held for absent households or by non-resident households.

Of the total number of dwelling units in Nebraska, 60.4 per cent were in rural areas while 39.6 per cent were located in urban places.

The number of private households increased approximately 5.2 per cent as contrasted with the decrease of 4.5 per cent in population between 1930 and 1940, the report stated.

This was explained by the fact that the average size of family in Nebraska decreased since 1930, as it has throughout the country. The report noted that the average number of persons in the population per occupied dwelling unit in 1940 was 3.65 for Nebraska as compared with an average population per family of 4.02 in 1930.

The report lists 223,844 persons occupying 62,141 residences in Omaha against a total of 65,763. Of the 25,991 total household units in Lincoln, 24,671 are occupied with 81,984 dwellers.

The tables below list total housing units, those occupied and number of persons in occupied dwellings.

Table with 3 columns: City, Total Occupied Pop., Total Occupied Pop. (repeated). Rows include Omaha, Lincoln, G. Island, Hastings, N. Platte, Columbus, Falls City, Fremont, Kearney, McCook, Neb. City, Plattsmouth, York.

Table with 3 columns: City, Total Occupied Pop., Total Occupied Pop. (repeated). Rows include Richardson, Otoe, Cass, Dodge, Platte, York, Hall, Adams, Buffalo, Lincoln, Red Willow.

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Children at the Crossroads



"Into the Right Channel"

Carl, a parochial school graduate, was brought before the Juvenile Court, charged with auto theft. A friendly lad of 17 years, he seemed even more mystified than his parents, teachers and friends by his irresistible impulse to take cars, drive them a few miles, and abandon them near the spot where he had taken them.

He readily confessed that he had taken five cars within a six-month period and had driven them from six to 18 miles each. A check-up by the police revealed that he had returned them all undamaged.

Any car with its key carelessly left in its place had a compelling attraction for him. When the Judge asked him why he took car after car, gully aware that he would be sent to the reformatory for the offense, he said, "I'd like to know why, myself. I often wonder if I'm sane."

Carl came from an excellent home, and his parents were prominent citizens in the community. They felt disgraced by their son's conduct. He, too, was deeply grieved, not because of the consequences of his offense on himself, but because of the suffering

and humiliation he had brought upon his parents. The Court was convinced that he wanted to understand his own actions and stop them.

On one of Carl's visits to the Juvenile Court, a dope fiend appeared, writhing in agony, begging the police to send for the city physician to give him a "shot." Carl studied the fiend's every action, his every word, then remarked as he walked into the private conference room, "I am just as bad off as that poor fellow. He can't help his actions. But I've got to find a way to help mine."

Psychiatry failed to solve Carl's problem. The Juvenile Court, although it made an exhaustive study of his case, also failed.

With wisdom born of his need, Carl solved his problem alone. He procured a position with one of the large automobile manufacturing companies as a test driver and rightfully drives cars, not his, to his heart's content and his employers' satisfaction.

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