

NICHOLS FIGHTS FOR FARMER

Madison County Member Resents Allegation that Bill is Not in Their Interest.

TO RESTRICT SUITS ON NOTES

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, March 20.—(Special.)—In situations by Taylor and others against the Lancaster delegation and friends of H. R. 548 this afternoon brought out a red hot speech of Nichols of Madison, who challenged the accusers to show one vote or one speech made by him that showed he was not on the square or had not used his influence along lines which he believed was right.

The debate was over the provisions of the bill which is intended to protect farmers from the grafting medicine fakirs and quack doctors who go about the country claiming to do wonderful things in healing, secure a note from their victims and then sell them to banks who bring suit for their payment. The bill was intended to force the holders of the notes to sue the maker in the county in which the note was given and not force him to travel to Omaha or Lincoln or some other point where the note was being held to fight the suit.

"No more important legislation has been before this legislature," said Nichols, "and it is along the lines of protection to the constituents whom we people from the country districts are supposed to represent. I defy any man in this legislature to show one vote or one speech made by me which has not been on the square or which has been intended to lead any of you from the real facts in the controversy. This bill is in the interests of the farmers and others who have been defrauded by the quacks traveling about the country and if you want to kill this bill kill it, but you will be defeating the best piece of legislation before the session."

"I don't think this legislature can legislate brains into any body," shouted Smith. Langan also made a fight for the bill, introducing amendments to help it. The bill was recommended for third reading by a vote of 35 to 23.

Darr Indicted in Connection With Sutton Bank Case

LINCOLN, March 20.—(Special Telegram.)—The federal grand jury has brought in two indictments against George H. Darr, formerly of Lexington, but now of Omaha, on charge of aiding and abetting President Leobben of a Sutton bank in the issuance of certificates of deposit. The first covers a transaction of January 9, 1913, amounting to \$24,000, and the second jointly with Leobben and Matters September 24, 1913, for \$25,000.

Lundgren Loan Shark Bill Passed

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., March 20.—(Special Telegram.)—House roll No. 44, the Lundgren loan shark bill, passed the house this morning with only one vote in opposition. The affirmative side getting seventy-six votes. Under its provisions 24 per cent is the largest that can be collected.

Legislative Proceedings

- House Sitting Committee Report. H. R. 742, Edmund—Affects school district boundaries. H. R. 533, Chambers of Thurston—County board members to draw \$2.50 per day for supervising road work. H. R. 534, Naylor—Local assessors to get no pay until they report agricultural statistics. H. R. 540, Lancaster Delegation—Suits on notes restricted to county where principal maker lives. H. R. 531, Norton—State budget system. H. R. 532, Norton—Optional commission form of government for counties. H. R. 535, Norton—Allows state treasurer to sell low interest rate bonds at less than they cost, if he can reinvest at a net profit. H. R. 532, Norton—Creates state efficiency commission of six members. H. R. 536, Grace and Bush—Storage of flood waters for irrigation purposes. H. R. 537, Sandall—Strengthens embezzlement statute. H. R. 538, Peterson—Abbreviated options by supreme court. H. R. 539, Barrett—Four-year term for state officers. (Constitutional amendment.) H. R. 543, Peterson—Jury commissioner for each county. H. R. 714, Hunter—Uniform contracts for sale of goods. H. R. 537, Matter—Provides that attorney general shall appear in litigation over bridges. H. R. 538, Woodhurst—Requires automobiles to stop at railroad crossings. Bills Passed by House. H. R. 544, Lundgren—Legalizes loan shark business at 40 to 50 per cent per year interest. Ayes, 71; nays, 1. H. R. 535, Steunweyer—Flies telephone, telegraph and electric companies to condemn rights-of-way along section and half section lines over private lands. Ayes, 55; nays, 6. S. F. 53, Saunders—Permits charitable societies to extend their periods of incorporation. Ayes, 71; nays, 0. S. F. 52, Gates and Others—Incorporates Ancient Free and Accepted Masons Grand Lodge of Nebraska. Ayes, 70; nays, 0. H. R. 535, Nichols—Permits state banks to join federal reserve system. Ayes, 77; nays, 0. H. R. 538, Douglas Delegation—Strengthens corrupt practices act. Ayes, 77; nays, 1. H. R. 728, Naylor—Provides for stone and concrete culverts on public roads. Ayes, 77; nays, 0. H. R. 539, Reynolds—Water power district bill.

An Easter Gift That Charms ONE THAT WILL ENTERTAIN AND COMFORT YOU. NO HOME COMPLETE WITHOUT OUR FAMOUS LIVING MUSIC BOX. The canary with a musical education, sings entirely different from any other canary, and far superior to anything you have ever heard. His voice is sweet and soft, no harsh notes (and the best of all), they are trained to sing by artificial light as well as daylight. We have a large stock on hand and will give you a choice selection at \$6.00 Each. Each bird is sold with our written guarantee and on 5 day approval. MAX GEISLER BIRD COMPANY, 1617 FARNAM ST.

Anti-Bucket Shop Measure is Sent To Third Reading

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, March 20.—(Special.)—A bill introduced by Hunter of Douglas, intended to hit the people who have been able to evade the present law regarding bucket shops, has passed committee of the whole and is now up for third reading.

The bill is known as house roll No. 537 and is designed to catch branches of the Chicago Board of Trade, some of which are established in Omaha. They are not operated as bucket shops in the strict sense of the word, but operate as agencies and have been able to get around the present law without getting themselves in trouble.

Hunter has made the law a study and believes he has in the present bill something which will put this class of people out of business, as it prohibits the use of telephone and telegraph wires to carry on the business.

A feature of the bill which prohibited the posting of grain prices was cut out of the bill by Mr. Hunter after consulting with Ed P. Smith, attorney for the Omaha Grain exchange, not desiring to deprive the Omaha exchange of the privilege of posting its prices.

The bill was universally voted for in the committee of the whole and it is believed will have no trouble passing, as will also a companion bill, No. 538, which gives any person the right to enjoin the operation of any business covering bucket shop work.

WAR NOTION STRONG IN VON HINDENBURG

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If I fall it is the most beautiful and glorious death; if I am wounded I can only be of good service to my; and if I return unscathed, all the better."

Was a Battle Thinker. His sister writes of him as follows: "His military calling was ever the center of all his thinking and brooding. Even as a cadet of 19 years, he would run along by the side of his father's company, while exercising. When as a young officer he would come home on a furlough and we took walks together, he would often stop on the top of a hill, survey the surroundings with never a word for a long time, after which he would begin to describe to us a plan for a battle there. Then during the evening at home he would take a map of the general staff and bending down over it study it carefully, making measurements from time to time. He was a battle-thinker."

"On his desk he keeps a card in view with the inscription in Latin, 'work and pray.' It had formerly stood on our father's desk. When hundreds of his friends halted his automobile at Granddaddy and jubilantly honored him for his victory, some climbing into the trees to get a sight of him, he made an upward gesture with the hand and said, 'Thank Him up there—and drove rapidly away.'"

ATTORNEY MAKES CHARGE AGAINST JUDGE WADE IOWA CITY, Ia., March 20.—(Special Telegram.)—The name of Martin J. Wade of Iowa City, democratic committeeman from Iowa, recently appointed federal judge for the southern district of Iowa, has become involved in facts surrounding the arrest of Edward St. John, secretary and treasurer of the Transcontinental Townsite company of Winnipeg, Canada, which took place in Chicago yesterday on the charge of operating a confidence game. H. J. Toner, a lawyer, who makes the charges, says he represents the stockholders and that he intends seeing State's Attorney Hoopes today with a view of presenting to him the facts concerning Judge Wade's connection with the case.

Husband and Wife Both Saved From Suffering

I wish to tell you the good results myself and husband received from Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. About eleven years ago I had a severe attack of La Grippe and was confined to my bed about eight weeks under the doctor's care. He pronounced my case kidney trouble and rheumatism and not receiving the results from the doctor's treatment I should have received, I decided to try Swamp-Root. After taking several bottles of Swamp-Root I was able to get up and attend to my work. About a year later my husband was affected with a severe attack of kidney trouble and doctor for some time with the doctors and received no benefit. Knowing of the good I had received, he decided to try Swamp-Root. His condition was such that he was confined to his bed and words cannot tell how he suffered, but after taking Swamp-Root he was relieved so he could go on with his work without pain. I wish to heartily recommend Swamp-Root to all persons afflicted with kidney and bladder troubles and you may publish this letter if you wish. Yours truly, MRS. A. E. BRIGGS, Bedford, Pa. Sworn and subscribed to before me, this 20th day of May, 1912. IRA McCARTHY, Notary Public.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do for You

Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention the Omaha Sunday Bee. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

THOMPSON, BELDEN & COMPANY - Illustration of a woman in a garden setting.

Easter Fashion Presentations

New Fashions for Easter Are Constantly Arriving

An idea is born-- A new style conceived And almost simultaneously the news reaches our personal representative, Mr. Nicoll, in New York City. Adaptations of the best originations of women's suits, coats and dresses are coming into the store daily.

The newest of all things women will want for Easter are here in sufficient diversity to please every one. And we think you will be surprised at the goodness of the materials and the workmanship which a little money will buy.



A Wise Woman

is she who bestows infinite care in the selection of her hats. She has learned from experience that an unattractive hat will simply spoil the effect of an entire outfit, while a distinctive, becoming hat will carry an insignificant gown to triumph.

Must Have New Gloves for Easter

It's the most important time of all the year. Because dainty spring costumes can't possibly sanction old gloves, above all other things. This season we have more new ideas than usual, especially in colorings of new gold, putty, sand and oyster shades, with both self and contrasting stitchings.

Newest of all is the Washable Cape Glove

We must ask you to see these, because a word description would not half tell of their attractiveness.

Individuality in Hats

It is impossible, however, without a large and varied stock selection from which to make a choice. We are showing large and small, low and high hats this spring, and all are fashionable. Their charm and style lie in their distinction of line and trimming.

Women's Dresses

From the quaint, old-fashioned crinoline pompadour taffeta to the less elaborate, almost plain tailored, there are dresses here for every age and occasion. And such pretty colorings! A hundred women might choose from them and all be different, each be individual.



Neckwear Extremes

What are you going to be, fluffy or tailored? Or are you going to take a middle course? Because, if you're going to be fluffy, here are frills and daintiness enough to satisfy the most Victorian maid. And if you're going to be tailored you'll find neat neckfittings and vestees and all sorts of neckwear, finished with tiny buttons or prim black bows. An in-between fashion is one that combines a high stock and the most feminine of frills. Anyway they are all here for your Easter neckwear choosing.

Have You the New Figure Yet?

"I've just been down to the fitting rooms trying on a new gown, a copy of one of the latest French models, which I bought in the ready-to-wear section. Its lines are perfect over this new corset, but I never could have worn it if I hadn't been properly corsetted first. "The waist, you see, is a little smaller, and you must have a curve at the sides. The corset comes up and supports the bust—it is just as comfortable as can be, and feels so good to really have a figure once more." Such remarks have been overheard very often of late in our fitting rooms, ever since the new gowns began to arrive. Before selecting a gown or suit we would advise a visit to our corset section, and a consultation with our corsetiers. Then you will have no trouble in being fitted.

The Store for Shirtwaists

(Original.) Thousands of Easter blouses smilingly ready to complete any tailored costume; blouses more fascinating than we ever had before. Prices moderate; materials fine beyond criticism.

Monday a Special Offering of Crepe de Chine and Embroidered Linen Waists for \$5.95. The Store for Shirtwaists always has new things to show you—a visit is always pleasant.

Suits at This Moment Are of Absorbing Interest

And There is This to Say of Their Fashions: Here in our Apparel Section are several scores of different styles, practically every one with some individual touch and expression. You are not hampered by being asked to select from a few models, neither are you confused by being shown a collection of commonplace styles, none of which interest you.

FOR TOMORROW (MONDAY). More Than 20 New Styles of Hand-Tailored and Novelty Suits Were Received Saturday Afternoon by Express. They are the class of beautiful Ready-to-wear garments which appeal particularly to women who are accustomed to patronizing tailors. These handsome new Spring Suits will be offered Monday for \$35 and \$39.50. No extra charge for alterations.

Thompson, Belden & Co. Our Opening Exposition of New Silks In the Loveliest Weaves for Spring To Continue Throughout the Week. Presenting to women interested in Fashion's latest decrees the newest silks, in a veritable court of beauty. Every important fabric, the foremost artistic designers have evolved for the present season. A Review— FABRICS—To staple silks honors have been accorded—chiffon tafetas, failles, gros de Londres, poplins, bengaline, Pussy Willow tafetas, and at least a score more, but these are most talked about. COLORS—This is to be a season of practical colors—no novelties receiving undue prominence—blues, sand, putty, green and black being featured. BLACK SILKS, in an unequalled variety which can justly be compared only to our own display of colored silks in richness. Every Woman Who Delights in Beautiful Silks is Cordially Invited to View This Display. Silk Section-- Main Floor. Illustration of a woman in a dress.