Measure Aimed at Recent Attack by Henry Ford Against Jews Given to Solons-Backed by Omahans.

Lincoln, Jan. 27 .- (Special.)-The Omaha delegation to the lower house made hay in the sunshine today by offering a number of meas-

Foremost among these was the Omaha charter bill of 350 pages which is designated as House Roll 382. It was introduced by the entire Douglas county delegation. A delegation from the Omaha police and fire departments arrived in Lincoln 24 hours in advance of the presentation of this bill and began an active canvass of the delegation to get provisions for increases in

pay inserted Slight Changes. Just what is contained in the 350 pages of this charter bill is not thoroughly understood by the delegation yet, as they have had but one night in which to study it. But the members declare there are some slight changes to the present charter in the measure.

Another bill, offered by the Omana delegation today, was a measure providing for the location of a new road bridge over the Platte river just south of the present Burling-ton railroad bridge. This bill has the endorsement of

the majority of Saunders county taxpayers and the Omaha Chamber ommerce, the delegation claims and the location selected is not the one sought by former County Com-missioner A, D, Compton of Doug-

las county.

Another bill, which he says is aimed at the recent attack made by Henry Ford against the Jewish race was introduced by Representative Randall of Omaha.

Doubts Constitutionality.

This measure is presented at the instigation of prominent and leading fews of Omaha, he said. It would hold any person or persons liable for unfair, unjustified libelous attacks on any race, the same as against any

also provides for an increased salary

A measure aiming to tighten the requirements for the practice of opometry in the state was introduced by the Douglas county delegation. Measure on Optometry.

The measure would make it unlawful to practice optometry with-out a license, which would be granted only after an examination by a board of examiners to ascertain the applicant has had four years of high school education, 1,000 hours in a recognized school of optometry, and one year of practice under a reg-

istered optometrist.

Representative Harry Foster of Douglas county introduced a bill to make each fire station in Omaha a registration place for voters.

## Governor's Budget for

Governor's Budget for
Year Is \$26,845,206

(Continued From Page One.)

The finance department has worked day and night on the budget since November.

Decreases are asked for nine of the institutions under the state board of control, but increases, urged for the other eight, far outdistance the decreases. In only a few other minor departments are decreases noted. During the last biennium the board of control spent \$4,249,717.18, against an appropriation of \$3,211,602.31 granted at the session two years ago. The governor proposes \$4,896, 140 for 1921-1922. This is an increase of \$646,422.82 over the amount spent the last two years and \$1,684, 537.69 in excess of the appropriations at the last session.

Provide for New Boards. 537.69 in excess of the appropriations at the last session.

state Penitentiary at Lincoln—Expenses is the proposed establishment at the present session of new boards and commissions and a state tax commissioner. The budget provides for the following expenditures along these lines:

Bureau of inspection of motion pictures, \$38,000; minimum wage toommission, \$2,000; bureau of juvenile research, \$30,000; superintendent of public instruction, \$235,000 (this department was reorganized as a special body by a recent amendment to the constitution); bureau of child welfare, \$53,160; history of world's war. \$7,000; board of partners and selection in the constitution of possible of the constitution); bureau of child welfare, \$53,160; history of world's war. \$7,000; board of partners and selection in the constitution of possible of the constitution of the constitution); bureau of child welfare, \$53,160; history of world's war. \$7,000; board of partners and selection in the constitution of possible of the constitution of th

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There also is a big increase in appropriations asked for conducting district courts. The cost of these courts the last biennium was \$520,393.41. The budget asks \$791,700 for the upkeep of these courts, an increase of \$271,306.59. The appropriations asked exceeds this by \$408,537.57.

Represents Estimate Only.

"This budget," Phil Bross explaimed today, "does not mean that it is necessary to have this much money to run the state. It is an estimate of the expense of operating in the event many of the improvements and innovations demanded in the state government are granted."

The following summary is the comparison of expenses in the last biennium and the anticipated expenditure for the coming-two years for which provisions must be made



This is Harry Klein who by Benny Danbaum, Omaha detec-

by which he will seek to connect for is a decrease of \$92,164 over that Klein with the \$115,000 robbery of appropriated for the last biennium. the Farmers Bank of Benson in December, 1919.

Klein was held in Peoria and was prepared to fight extradition. Danbaum "kidnaped" him in court room and hustled him into a automobile before Klein's lawyer ecovered from their surprise. Danbaum rushed Klein by auto mobile to Chillicothe, 60 miles away

where an Omaha train was boarded

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	Departments	Biennium	Two Years	Increase
U	Logislative\$	279,298	\$ 182,800	\$ *96,49
0	Judiciary	512,393	786,700	274,30
	Executive		706,590	222,63
ij	Code		5,147,183	672,62
ä	Military	58,529	163,880	105,35
H	Bds. & Comms.		2,869,550	2,463,16
	Sundry Activities		711,497	581.25
Ц	Educational	5,003,429	5.904,078	900,64
	Charitable and			
	Penal Instns.	4,249,717	4,896,140	646.42
ij	Claims and de-	22 222		

Total .......\$15,6\$0,299 \$21,368,419 \$5,679,119

asked next blennium, \$288,890. Increase, \$66,849.28.

dual appropriations asked for by various educational institutions for the coming biennium and compared

with expenses of the state institutions for the past biennium:
University of Nebraska: Expenditures last biennium, \$5.879,691; ask \$7.034,160; increase, \$1.654,469.

Normal Schools.

Wayne—Expenses last biennium, \$306,-547,01; asked next biennium, \$367,095; increase, \$60,547.99.

Peru—Expenses last biennium, \$373,500; increase, \$27,886.21.

Kearney—Expenses last biennium, \$323,-433.30; asked next biennium, \$367,288; increase, \$43,554.70.

Chadron—Expenses last biennium, \$362,-442; asked next biennium, \$334,616; decrease, \$27,828.

Institutional Expenditures

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The following is a list of appro-priations asked for by the various charitable and penal institutions un-der the supervision of the state

## Man Who Was Kidnaped Governor's Budget Mellor Bill Would By Omaha Detective Asks \$100,000 for Nurses' Home Here

Seeks Funds to Erect Building to Replace That Destroyed by Fire at University Hospital.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 27.—(Special.)

—The governor's budget, presented to the legislature today, asks for a \$100,000 appropriation for the erection of a new nurses' home at University hospital, Omaha, to take the place of the one burned several

An appropriation of \$162,000 for the next biennium is asked for the Nebraska School for the Deaf in Omaha. This is a decrease of \$5. maha. This is a decrease of \$5,-813.15 over the appropriation given the school by the legislature two years ago. The appropriation then was \$167,813.15.

An appropriation of \$425,000 is asked for the next biennium to op-'kidnaped" in a Peoria court room erate the medical college and hospital. This is exclusive of \$60,000 estimated collections of the university cash fund. The appropriation asked for is a decrease of \$92,164 over that according to budget figures. The various proposed expenditures for the biennium for the Omaha state in-

o a	the last biennium as set out:			
n	Last Blen'm, Salaries and wages\$115,1\$2 Expense\$38,3\$1	Next Bien'm. \$153,000 41,990 148,200		
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-	and contributions 31,984 Lands and buildings 199,750 Equipment 44,778	37,050 65,000 20,000		
8	Total	\$485,000		

New House Bills

N. R. 323, Foster—Gives county boards authority to buy bridge material and employ labor for construction and repair of bridges. When bids are called for, requires full publication and sworn statements from bidders showing this financial responsibility. Cancels requirement for a showing as to the amount of royal-ties to be paid to the owner of any patent right.

Bid on federal and state highway construction of co-operative enterprises.

S. F. 191, Johnson—Authorizes union of co-operative enterprises.

S. F. 192, Berka—Takes Omaha street ratings regulation out of hands of Ne-braska Railway commission.

S. F. 193, Surum—Requires that convicts and others Bired on county and state road work be paid "the going wage."

S. F. 194, Bilis—State, racing commission, to serve without pay.

S. F. 195, Milles—Provides for creation of "pest districts" and placing agents in charge to prevent spread among farm crops. bridges. When this are called to; quires full publication and sworn statements from bidders showing this financial responsibility. Cancels requirement for a showing as to the amount of royalties to be paid to the owner of any patent right.

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S. F. 198, Rickard—Regulates soft drink manufacturers, requires use of pure sugar and prescribes sanitary rules.

S. F. 197, Good—Bill to encourage bee industry.

S. F. 198. Warner—Changes official name of state hospitals for the insancy Lincoln, Norfolk and Ingleside "hospitals for the treatment of mental diseases."

S. F. 199, Bushee and Hoagfand—Permits counties to build dykes and other protection from floods.

The following seven bills by Bushee modify irrigation laws and place control in hands of state department of public works: S. F. 201, 202 203, 204, 205, 206 and 207. unfair, unjustified libelous attacks on any race, the same as against any individual

Under this measure, should an attack similar to the one made by Ford, be repeated, the Jews of Nebraska would be empowered to hale the offender into the courts of Nebraska would be empowered to hale the offender into the courts of Nebraska for prosecution.

Representative Randall said the doubts the constitutionality of this measure, but in fairness to the sponsors offers it to the legislature for investigation.

Legion Loan Bill.

An American Legion loan bill, similar to the one proposed by Governor McKelvie in his annual message, was offered by the Douglas county delegation as a whole.

Representatives Randall and Hascall of Omaha presented the bill, predicted last week, which would abolish police dourts in Omaha and elect six, instead of three, municipal judges to handle cases—in the city on a system similar to the present state supreme court. The measure state supreme court. The measure

Educational Requests.

The following is a list of individual appropriations asked for by various educational institutions for the coming biennium and compared with expenses of the state institutions for the past biennium:

University of Nebraska: Expenditures ast biennium, \$37,034,150; increase, \$1,554,669.

Wayne—Expenses last biennium, \$367,095; increase, \$60,547.91, asked next blennium, \$367,095; increase, \$60,547.92.

Peru—Expenses last biennium, \$357,095; increase, \$60,547.92.

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H. R. 334, Mickey—Makes reciprocal in-surance contracts subject to general insur-ance laws of Nebrasica. Emergency.

H. R. 325, Lynn and Sandquist—Author-

difference to be reimbursed to the school fund by drawing upon the general fund. Emergency.

H. R. 225, Lynn—Permits investment of permanent school university, agricultural college and normal school funds in first mortgages on Nebraska farms, to the extent of 50 per cent of the assessed value thereof.

H. R. 337, Strong—Requires second-class cities and villages to levy an annual tax for the purpose of paying special indebtedness incurred for local improvements. Provides that no suit may be brought to contest the validity of assessments for these purposes after the lapse of 50 days from the levy, unless due notices has not been given as required by law. Emergency.

H. R. 338, Randall and Hascall—Raises salaries of Omaha municipal court judges from \$2,500 to \$3,500; clerk, from \$1,800 to \$2,500. Allows the judges to fix pay of deputy clerk and assistants and takes this power from the city commission.

H. R. 239, Randall and Hascall—Cuise out police magistrates in the city of Omaha.

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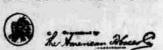
H. R. 241, Randall and Hascall—Provides for election of a presiding judge of clerk of election of a presiding judge of clerk of election of a presiding judge of clerk of presides of election of a presiding judge of clerk of presides of election of a presiding judge of clerk of the clerk of a presiding judge of clerk of the clerk of a presiding judge of the clerk of a presiding judge of the clerk of the cl

the judges at the beginning of each year. Gives him authority to supervise the court work and assign each judge his docket. Presiding judge to make annual financial report to the city commission. Orders of presiding judge may be overridden by a majority vote of the other judges. Permits city administration to provide places for holding court anywhere in the city.

H. R. 342, Randall and Hascall—Eliminates Omaha justices of the peace, but continues present terms of justices of the peace and police magistrates until their expication in 1923.

Do you know it's toasted

> To seal in the delicious Burley tobacco flavor.



## Foster Would Reorganize State Let Counties Agriculture Board **Build Bridges**

Lincoln, Jan. 27.—(Special.)—Re-organization of the state board of agriculture and changing its name to Sliding Scale of Prices for the state fair board is planned in a bill introduced in the lower house by Representative Mellor of Lan-caster. This board, under the Mel-lor bill, would consist of five mem-Material Is Also Provided To Take Care of Fluctuations. bers, one from each congressional district, the governor, land commis-

New Senate Bills

S. F. 182, McGowan—Legalizes national electrical code rules for wiring and installing current. Emergency.

S. F. 183, McGowan—Prescribes rules for the construction of movie theater projection booths.

S. F. 184, Cooper (by request)—Li-censes those who install warm air fur-naces, and authorizes department of trade and commerce to prescribe rules. S. F. 185, Randall—More stringent amendments to Nebraska prohibitory law.

S. F. 186, Hoagland—To abolish common law "rule in Shelly's case."

S. F. 187, Hoagland—Authorizes supreme court to reduce sentences in criminal cases, to save retrials due to errors.

S. F. 188, Robbins—Permits cities without available funds to contract indebtedness in regulating service and rates of public utilities.

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S. F. 189, Robbins—Creates state park board in department of public works, made up of secretary and six others to be appointed by governor, without salary other than travel expenses. Supervision over state land, forests, parks, and state game preserves.

S. F. 180, Brown—Permits counties to bid on federal and state highway contracts.

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good looking.

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Lincoln, Jan. 27 .- (Special.)-An lied organizations.

Mellor would have \$10,000 apenter into the bridge building busipropriated for premiums payments at he state fair and members would ness is made in a bill introduced into the lower house by Representative Harry A. Foster of Omaha, at the be paid \$6 a day and mileage and request of Harry Best, former Doug- House Bill Requires Daily las county commissioner. for attendance during the fair, while Under the present bridge building the salary of the secretary would be fixed by the board.

system, as Foster understands it, seasonal contracts are made for bridge building by the Douglas county commissioners in which contractors agree to build and repair bridges with an understanding that lumber, cement and other bridge building materials will cost certain amounts.

"Then, maybe, the prices on materials will fall or go up and either the county or contractor on the face of it loses," Foster said today. you can bet your bottom dollar the contractor very seldom sets a price on materials that won't take care of an ordinary increase. "We want real competition in bid-

ding and protection against price fluctuations, and if we can't have it we hope in this bill to give the county authority to purchase materials and build the bridges with its own workmen and engineers." thrown into the house hopper, making a grand total of 416, with the house giving three days for prepara-

Foster declared that often under tion of any other ideas in statutory

county would pay from 30 to 40 per cent more for lumber in its bridges than Omaha lumber shipped to other counties was costing those counties.

Repeal of Hail Insurance

## Bill Introduced for City to Buy Ice Plants

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 27.- (Special.) -Protection of privately-owned ice plants in Omaha against a competing municipal ice plant is the object of a bill introduced in the lower house by Representatives Vincent Hascall and Randall. The authors, in substance, provide that the Metropoli-tan Water district shall condemn attempts to force bridge contractors to fluctuate their prices in accordance with prevailing markets for materials and empowering counties to plant owners similar to the threatened the municipal light plant in house roll No. 1."

Test of Stock Yards Scales Lincoln, Jan. 27. - (Special.) Daily inspection of scales in stock yards by an employe of the state department of argiculture is provided for in a bill in the house hopper, by Representatives W. T. Gould of Elm Creek and Charles Miner of Ravenna. No scale shall be used unless tested and certified by the inspector, and a penalty for violation of the provisions of th statute with a maximum fine are features of the measure.

## Record Number of Bills

Are Introduced in House Lincoln, Jan., 27. - (Special.) -The lower house today broke all session records for introduction of bills. There was a total of 94 measures

Law Is Proposed in House Lincoln, Jane 27.—(Special.)—Ab-solute repeal of the entire state bail insurance law is proposed in a bill introduced by Representatives Murphy, Hanner and Essam. The hail insurance law for years has been a center of much trouble. Governor McKelvie, in his message, took cognizance of this phase of state government and proposed certain

Egg-Candling Bill Is

Introduced by Douglas Lincoln, Jan. 27. — (Special.) — An egg candling bill was introduced in the lower house by Representative R. G. Douglas of Osceola, The measure would force the candling of eggs and prohibits the sale of bad ones. Dealers are obliged to pay \$1 a year license fee to the department of agriculture and a fine of \$10 to \$50 is attached for failure to comply with the law.

## Bill Proposes Extension

Of Public Welfare Duties Lincoln, Jan. 27. — (Special.) — Extension of the sanitary and regu-ation power of the department of public welfare to waterworks, artificial ice plants and sewer systems is proposed in a bill introduced in the lower house by Representative Charles S. Reed of Logan. Omaha and Lincoln are excluded from the provisions of the bill.

## Require One Rural Member

Of Douglas County Board Lincoln, Jan. 27. - (Special.) -Specific provision for election of one member of the Douglas county board of commissioners from the country district is provided for in a come into the state and in the guise the present system of contract let-ting in Douglas county, his home of the session, which will be Mon-by the Douglas county delegation.

Scientist Bill Goes to Senate From Committee .

No Recommendation Accompanies Measure Opposed By State Health Bureau Head.

Lincoln, Jan. 27 .- (Special.) -The senate committee on medical societies has reported out S. F. 108, a bill legalizing healing by Christian Science, without any recommenda-

A delegation of 20 Scientists, principally from Lincoln and Omaha, appeared before the committee in support of the measure. L. A. Gregwas the principal spokesman for the delegation. He said the law had been enacted in 35 other states.

Former County Attorney Magney of Omaha said that no antagonism existed between the medical profession and the scientists and that the tenets of the church permitted cooperation in surgery and obstetrics. He said there were about 50 practitioners in Omaha and about 100 in the state. In his own family, not a single drop of medicine had been taken in 10 years, he said, and not a member of the family had been sick

bureau of health, was the only one to appear in opposition to the meas-

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Vests and vestees of net and organdy. Wonder-fully dainty for spring-

Separate collars or collars with cuffs are of-fered in organdy and

pique.

North Aisle-Main Floor \$3.50 Leather

## Negligees and Bathrobes

Tailored collars and vestees of fresh white

> All for greatly reduced prices.

Gloves \$2.50

Washable cape leather, a broken line in a single clasp style, tan and gray are the colors.

Friday, \$2.50 a pair.

## Friday the Final Clear ance of the Remaining

tractive Savings. Eight dimity and dotted Swiss negligees, a bit soiled, originally priced \$5.95-

Garments --- These At-

Friday, \$1

Sixteen blanket bath robes originally \$5 to \$9.50, selling Friday, \$1.95

Twelve corduroy robes, all rose color, \$10.50 to \$16.95 robes—

Friday, \$5 Fourteen negligees that were originally \$19.50 and up to \$75-

Friday, \$10

Third Floor

## A Notable Sale of Fine Housedresses Friday

Dix and Queen Frocks, \$1

A clearance of percale dresses from these two makers. Broken sizes, ranging from 34 to 46, priced for immediate disposal, \$1.

\$3 and \$5 Aprons for \$1

Five dozen Nell Wingate aprons in different styles. Most of them are small sizes, although a few larger aprons are available.

La Mode Dresses, \$3.95 and \$4.95

for Dresses That Were \$7.50 to \$15 La Mode is one of our better dresses. The styles are more unusual and the materials far better than is ordinarily found in house frocks.

Pure Silk Hose \$2.50 a Pair

Fine silk hose in black, navy, African brown and gray, with lisle garter tops and lisle soles. A full fashioned hose for \$2.50.

Remnants of Bed Muslins Sheetings, tubings and

muslins accumulated during the January sale. Lengths from one to six yards. The finest weaves, such as Pequot, Pepperell, Fruit, and Lonsdale, Greatly reduced from January prices.

Women's \$3.25 Union Surts \$1.98

Fleece lined garments, low neck, sleeveless; Duchess neck, elbow sleeves; all ankle length.

\$6.00 Comforters Friday \$3.50 Full size (72x84-inch),

silkoline covered comforts filled with pure white cotton, a heavy winter weight. Friday's price offers a saving of \$2.50. Second Floor

## Sale of Women's Wash Satin and Crepe de Chine Gowns and Envelope Chemise

\$8.25 qualities, \$4.39. \$9.50 qualities, \$4.79. \$11.00 qualities, \$5.75.

\$14.50 qualities, \$7.25. \$20.00 qualities, \$9.98. \$33.50 qualities, \$16.98.

A disposal of our finest silk gowns and chemise at these unusual prices Friday.

Lingerie-Second Floor

## The Closing Days of the Linen Sale

Bring Unusual Savings

Odd table cloths and napkins. Decorative linens, towels and toweling are included.

A Few of the Prices

John S. Brown's Fine Irish Linens At Half Prices

\$25.00 cloths, \$12.50. \$30.00 cloths, \$15.00. \$35.00 cloths, \$17.50. \$30.00 napkins, \$15.00. \$35.00 napkins, \$17.50.

\$20 fine Irish linen nap-

kins, \$5.95 for one half

dozen. Fancy Linens One-Half Price Luncheon Napkins (hemstitched) \$10 napkins, \$6.89.

Toweling 60c checked linen glass toweling, 35c.

\$12 napkins, \$7.50.

55c linen crash, 39c. 65c heavy Turkish towels for 29c. 10c Turkish wash cloths for 5c.

Marseilles Spreads Still Lower in Price Linens-Main Floor

Dr. I. H. Dillon, chief of the state

"The medical profession is not opposing this bill, but this department and this committee should see its duty," he said. "If this bill becomes a law, it will let the bars down and permit unscrupulous people to