Bill to Eicense Application for **Midwives Killed** By State Senate

Adoption of Children Is Amended to Resemble Old one another for a mile cast of Wy-Law; Then Dropped.

Lincoln, Feb. 28.-(Special Tele-gram)-The Nebraska state senate out prejudice, to allow another showkilled S. F. No. 76, a bill to license midwives, drafted by the Child Welfare commission,

With the senatorial axe gleaming towards the next welfare bill, S. F. No. 96, regulating the adoption of Springs and Wymore. children, Senator George B. Hastings of Perkins left the chair where Raeville, Neb., on the Northwestern, was presiding in committee of have filed a formal complaint with the whole and made a plea for more the commission to require the road consideration of the work of the Chil- to furnish a depot with a freight dren's Code commission, which platform and storage room, a six-draited some 59 bills on child wel- pen stock yard and a well for this

In spite of it, the vote to postpone the approaches and the street locaindefinitely the bill in committee of tion for the yard free of charge. the whole was 12 to 12 and President Pro Teta R. S. Norval of Omaha Delegation Will Seward saved the bill only by voting against postponement.

Restore Old Law.

Restore Old Law. Then the senate set to work and the house and senate will hold a convirtually restored the old law by ference Wednesday night in Lincoln striking out most of the amendments to discuss the Omaha charter bill. of the proposed law, including one Following the conference, the bill clause requiring the state Child Wel- will be scanned in the committee on fare bureau to investigate every cities and towns and then thrown out adoption case and make a written reon the floor of the house and senate. port to the court, and by restoring one section stricken out of the old

law, making six months' stay at a child saving home, with no support from parents, a legal adoption by the home

"Pretty soon a taother can't even claim her offspring The state will step in and take charge of it." Sen-ator Dutton declared, spéaking against the licensing of midwives. The second sale was by Guy Davis with 36 Poland He said the bill would work a hardship in western communities where skilled women of the neighborhood help out in childbirth emergencies Senators Reed and Hoagland agreed with him

Makes Plea For Bill.

Senator Robbins of Douglas made a plea for the law, but when a viva voce vote was taken, only two voices were for advancing the third reading.

The other bills discussed in com mittee of the whole were advanced to third reading. They were: S. F. No. 146-Giving state rail-

way commission jurisdiction over all railroad crossings in the state. S. F. No. 281-Memorializing con-

gress to re-enact the Norris Union. Pacific right-of-way bill, held unconstitutional.

8. F. No. 226-Amending sewer law of last legislature, affecting cities of second class and villages. to make it more workable. H. R. No. 215-Minor amendments

in the birth and death registration The senate adjourned to 9:30 Tuesday morning.

Mail Robbers on Stand as Witness Against Brother



Neb., to require the Burlington and Intention of Remaining in the Union Pacific, which parallel Lincoln Until Measmore, to build a connecting track. ures Disposed Of.

The commission found that conditions shown at the hearing did not warrant the cost of the connection. Lincoln, Feb. 28 .- (Special Telegram.)-Mrs. Draper Smith of Oming as to the advantage to shippers of such a change.

aha arrived in Lincoln today with f such a change. Interests urging the extension were ing in legislative halls until the end a stone quarry near the paralleling of the session and the Nebraska track and ice industries at Blue solons dispose of the extensive

Child Welfare commission program. One hundred and fifty citizens of "I have rented a room in a hotel and I'm going to camp right here in Lincoln and fight for every one of these bills," Mrs. Smith declared to-

The legisltators don't understand these propositions and certain news-papers have befogged the issues. Neyard. The village offers the ground, braska, I still believe, is a progressive

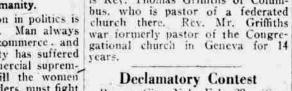
state and when the lawmakers and people understand what the women are striving to do they will co-

Confer on Charter Bill operate with us. Lincoln, Feb. 28 .- (Special Tele-

Fight for Humanity. "Our solemn mission in politics is fight for humanity. Man always has looked after commerce. and property and humanity has suffered in his drive for commercial supremacy. To cure this ill the women who are the homebuilders, must fight

Two Hog Sales at York York, Neb., Feb. 28 .- (Special.)-

house.



as ardently and long as the men have fought for commerce and property." Mrs. Smith, with other women, appeared before the welfare commit-

Two sales of pure-bred hogs were held in this city. The first one was by Regier & Dimig, who sold 40 head of Jersey Red Durocks. The must be cut short in order to give the bills an opportunity in the lower

"I am getting tired of all this and

house and let it do what it wants to with them," Representative Good of Howell Measure to Peru, a member of the committee, said tonight.

Good Plan Favored.

Will Fight for The Good play to put all the bills Child Code Laws out with few, if any amendments, and permit the house to handle the

Lincoln, Feb. 28.-(Special.)- It bills in any manuer it sees fit was requires 67 votes to put a bill through the lower house with an Mrs. Draper Smith Announces looked upon tonight as the final so-lution of the perplexing child welfare emergency clause attached. There program at this session. were just 66 members who could be found today. It is certain that this will be the

lot of the movie censorship bill and the Byrum-Gifford antidote for this So R. B. Howell's bill, Senate Filo No. 30, is a law, but it must go Even Stuart Gould, representthrough the regular channels in be ing motion picture interests in the coming effective, because the 67th legislature, admitted tonight that this would be the final outcome of the

member was lacking today when it came up for passage. This bill changes the name of the Metropolimotion picture censorship row. In order to get a speaking actan Water district to the Metropoliquaintance with a dozen or more of tan Utilities district and permits one the welfare bills, which, as yet, the of the public-owned utilities to borcommittee has not even discussed, members of the committee anrow from the funds of another from nounced tonight that meetings would time to time in sums not exceeding \$150,000. be held every night this week. By

The Howell faction was obliged to Friday and Saturday a decision will content itself, with he mere passage be reached as to whether it will be the best policy to dump them on the house without recommendation or become a law until 90 days after the attempt to take action in committe governor signs it.

on each recommendation

Columbus Pastor to Make

Decoration Day Address Geneva, Neb., Feb. 28.-(Special.) -The speaker engaged to give the address on Decoration day, May 30, is Rey. Thomas Griffiths of Colum-

war formerly pastor of the Congre- authorized the board of managers of

Declamatory Contest

Beaver City, Neb. Feb. 28.-(Spe-cial.)-Fay Meadows won the Beaver City High school declamatory are ben contest and the right to represent events. the local school at the district con-

freshman class contest. same time a Pennsylvanian has in-

Extra 5-Cent Fare for University Affairs Abolished in Lincoln Lincoln, Feb. 28 .- (Special.) - The Nebraska Railway commission has the Nebraska state fair to withhold the extra 5-cent fare charged over

street car lines during fair weeks. for all programs at the fair grounds given under the auspices of the University of Nebraska. The grounds are being used for university athletic

The extra fare had been authorized test. He was state champion two years ago. Carleton Freas won the freshman class contest. to go to the board, to defray the ex-terminal on the grounds. The Lincoln Traction company, which col-

To clean both the inner and outer lected the fare for the board, was surfaces of a person's teeth at the not concerned in the extra amount. The abolition of the extra nickel Chinas, the top price being \$80. The believe we should dump the whole vented twin cylindrical brushes that is for university affairs alone, and bunch of welfare bills out on the are rotated by a crank.



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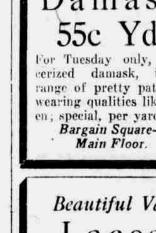
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(Continued From Page One) vault by Fred E. Poffenbarger dur ing the absence of his brother, according to the opening statement by J. J. Hess.

Fred was the first witness called by the government. He was brought into the room by a guard from the 1.eavenworth penitentiary, who never leaves his side when he is not contined in the county fail. Fred re-viewed the mail robbery briefly in response to questions put by E. G. Moon, government counsel.

Concealed Money in Vault.

His testimony was the same as that given by him in the trial of C. A. Daly and his wife, Mary Daly, up to the time he received \$25,000 in currency from Keith Collins and turned it over to Hugh Reed at the Daly home. His testimony from this point on was new.

He told the jury that on the Monday noon following the robbery he returned to the Daly home and ob-tained about \$8,000 in cash from Reed. This sum he took directly to the home of his brother, Clyde, and concealed about \$7,000 in the outdoor vault.

He said he tied up three bunches of bills, each bunch containing about \$2,000, and placed it in a coffee can before dropping it into the vault. He placed another \$1,000 in currency in the casing of a thermos bottle and dropped that with the coffee can. The other \$1,000, he testified, he took to his own home and concealed in a tub of dirty clothes on the back ·porch.

Court adjourned for the day as At-torney J. J. Hess was about to begin cross-examination. It will convene again at 9:30 this morning.

Merle Phillips and Fred A. Poffenbarger pleaded guilty in federal court yesterday to complicity in the mail train robbery November 13.

Phillips is the 17-year-old brother of Orville Phillips. He rode the engine of the mail train, he admitted, engaging the attention of the engine crew while the robbery was being committed.

Poffenbarger is the father of the two Poffenbarger boys who were indicted in connection with the robbery. Fred jr., is now a Fort Leavenworth prisoner and was brought to the Bluffs with Keith Collins and Orville Phillips to testiiy before the grand jury. Phillips and the elder Poffenbarger

will be sentenced at the conclusion of Clyde's trial, when Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Daly, who were found guilty by a jury, and Hugh Reed, who pleaded guilty to receiving and concealing part of the loot, also will be sentenced.

Boy Scouts Win Prizes For Best Bird Houses

Gothenburg, Neb., Feb. 28 .- (Special.)-Bird week terminated here with a very successful exhibit and sale of bird houses, cat guards and feeding sations by the Boy Scouts. Prizes for the best bird houses were awarded the following scouts: Laurence Williams, first; Leslie Hampton, second, and Thomas Norsworthy, honorable mention. The prizes were offered by the Camp

Fire girls. The Camp Fire girls served a Boy Scout benefit lunch and supper, pro-teeds totaling \$31.14.



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