Film Censorship Fight Scheduled For Wednesday

Senator Beebe to Offer Amendments Providing Regulation Instead of Board; Would License Theaters.

Lincoln, April 4.- (Special.)-The movie censorship fight in the senate is scheduled to take place at 10 to file copies of all its exhibits with Wednesday morning, following the the city for preliminary study. action of the welfare legislation committee in reporting the censorship bill out this morning. It was made a special order for Wednesday at order of the Nebraska supreme

At the same time Senator Cal The company had asked for a Beebe distributed copies of amendment which he will offer to the cension's docket for the week was too sohship board bill, providing for regulation instead of a censorship

The Beebe amendment would re quire a license of all movie houses and distributing concerns, with the requirement that they put up \$1,000 each in cash with the state treasurer subject to forfeiture in the event that they violate certain rules touch ing on the morals of pictures and forbidding the showing of:

"Murder in any degree, rape, for nication, adultery, gambling, assault of any kind with intent to kill or do great bodily injury, burglary, rob-bery or larceny of any kind, the purpose of which being to depict, or portray deprayity in the commis sion of such a crime, such scenes being permissable only to condemn crime and immorality and teaching principles of integrity and virtue."

County attorneys, sheriffs and lation of the law not only subjects the exhibitor to forfeiture of his fine, but he may be fined \$50 to \$250 and imprisoned in the county jail up to 30 days.

Seventy-One Bills

oeven bills out of a total of 78 still in the hands of the sifting committee of the lower house at noon today were placed on general file. The remaining 71 automatically died, under a special rule adopted to the committee of the material rule adopted to the committee of t a special rule adopted last week by 16 to 12, and a later roll call on the the terms of which all bills remain- question of not concurring in the the terms of which all bills remain-ing unacted upon by the committee committee report lost 12 to 16. before noon today would be indefinitely postponed.

Measures saved included H. R. No. 584, establishing chairs of homeopathic and eclectic instruction in the University of Nebraska medical college at Omaha; H. R. No. 127, making actual value of property the basis of assessment and taxation; H. R. No. 243, changing the name of nonpartisan election ballot to nonpolitical; H. R. No. 392, procedure for state board of pardons; H. R. No. 525, nurse bill, and H. R. No. 549, constitutional amendment on forest development, and H. R. No. 470, form the wording of improvement bonds.

H. R. 288—Abolishes fees for birth and death certificates.
H. R. 501—So-called "bedsheet' bill, to protect professional linen furnishers for hotels and restaurants from theft.
H. R. 358—Creation of pest districts under state department of agriculture.
H. R. 195—To regulate shipment of mixed live stock and reduce minimum car weight from 22,000 to 17,000 pounds. political; H. R. No. 392, procedure

Governor Signs Nine Bills Passed by Legislature

Lincoln, April 4.—(Special.)— Governor McKelvie has signed the following nine bills, six senate files and three house bills:

S. F. 26-Allowing villages to levy up. 25 mills for municipal light and ice plant improvements.
S. F. 50-Right of eminent domain for public schools. S. F. 102-Increases salary of Douglas ty deputy sheriffs. F. 252—Teachers' certification law. F. 266—Bank depositories for cities ond class. 2. 220-Raises school levy limit in

rural districts.

H. R. 232—Appropriating \$25,000 for vo-cational education of disabled soldiers.

H. R. 455—Sinking fund for irrigation bends. H. R. 184—Two-year term for mayor in cities 1.900 to 5.000 and appointment in-stead of election of city engineer, beginning in 1922.

Bill for Regulation of Bond Issues Revived by by Senate

Lincoln, April 4. - (Special.)-Over the objection of the senate judiciary committee, which some time ago killed H. R. 266 requiring the attorney general to make a study of uniorm regulations for the issue of municipal bonds, the senate raised the bill this morning. Chairman Hoagland of the committee protested vigorously, but to no avail It was made a special order for p m. Wednesday.

Effort to Revive Cronin

Bond Bill Fails in House Lincoln, April 4 .- (Special.) - An effort of Representative O'Gara to lift the Cronin bond bill out of committee failed in the lower house. The Cronin bill, senate file 318, provided for starting the state in the business of bonding its officers nd subovernmental officers. The bill was killed in the house insurance committee last week by a vote of 5 to 4.

House Favors Giving Fund To Wife of Slain Omahan Lincoln April 4.—(Special.)— The lower house recommended for

passage today a bill appropriating \$4,500 to Mrs. Margaret Sexton, wife of the late John L. Sexton, superintendent of Riverview home, Omaha, killed by a negro highwayman about a year ago.

Auto Headlight Measure

Advanced in Lower House Lincoln, April 4.—(Special.)— It required a call of the house today to pass the automobile headlight bill on third reading. The bill provides that before headlights be sold in Nebraska they must comply with certain regulations to be made by the state department.

8-Hour Rule Not Accepted Lincoln, April 4 .- (Special.)-The house refused today to adopt a rule forcing members to maintain an eight-hour day.

Postmasters Appointed Washington, D. C., April 4.— (Special Telegram.)—Postmasters appointed: Clay county, S. D., Agnes Mailory, Hazel L. Madde failed to qualify; Cassa, Platte county, Alma L. Waddle, new office Wapiti, Park county, Grace A. Wooden, vice Orilla Downer, resigned.
Nebraska: Simon, Cherry county, Charles S. Boren, vice Maude M. Birdsall, resigned.
Dr. C. H. Graining has been appointed pension surgeon at Waverly, Is.

Hearing on Permanent Fares for Omaha Tram Co. to Begin in May

Lincoln, April 4.—(Special.)—The Nebraska Railway commission has set the week beginning May 2 for the hearing of the application of the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway company for permanent fares. The hearing will be in the

Douglas county court house. Corporation Counsel W. C. Lambert of Omaha has volunteered on behalf of the city to aid the commission in the hearing and the commission has ordered the company

The permanent rate will be based court two years ago, which called for this valuation.

full and it was put off until a few

Anti-Japanese Land Bill Made Special Order

Measure Extending Commission form of Government to Small Cities Killed; Ten To Third Reading.

Lincoln, April 4.-(Special Telegram.)-Two house bills were killed village attorneys are charged with and 10 others sent to third reading the enforcement of the law. A vio- in the senate committee of the whole this afternoon. House Roll No. 138, the so-called anti-Japanese land bill, was made a special order after movie censorship is threshed out Wednes-

day morning. poned indefinitely H. R. 285, permitting the extension of the commission Die in Committee form of city government from cities of 5,000 under the present law down to cities of 1,000. There was no debate.

These bills were advanced to third

Seek Order for Improved

Car Service to Fort Crook Lincoln, April 4.—(Special.)—Ma-the work abandoned. or General Omar Bundy and his staff at Fort Crook, Neb., headquarters of the seventh army corps area, overing eight states, has asked the Nebraska railway commission to require the Omaha and Southern Interurban and the Omaha & Council thought they could not be struck Bluffs railway company to give better service.

In a formal complaint the officers sk half-hour instead of hourly service, a requirement that cars run round the downtown Omaha loop nstead of stopping at Twenty ourth and Farnam streets and that the present 15 cent fare or 20 for \$2.50, take passengers around the At present there is no transfer privilege without extra fare. The complaint asks that the hear-

ng be held at Omaha or Fort Crook Oxford Section Crew Fined

For Stealing Merchandise Beaver City, Neb., April 4 .- (Special.)-The section crew of six men employed by the Burlington, at Oxord, were arrested charged with tealing goods from a car of merhandise while in the railroad yards. About \$150 worth of goods were found in their homes. The men givng the names of Y. Perres, Joe Orajarfo, M. Zurronz, William Steinhour, Edward Norman and Harry Clemmons, entered a plea of guilty, and were fined \$30 each.

A badly damaged merchandise ar arrived at Oxford last month and the section crew transferred the cargo to another car. When the car arrived at its destination, \$5.000 worth of merchandise was short.

Soldier Killed in France Is Buried at Fairfield

Fairfield, Neb., April 4.—(Special Telegram.)—Military funeral services for Henry C. Trobough, killed in acion while serving in France with the 335th Machine Gun company of the Eighty-ninth division, were held here in charge of the American Legion. Trobough enlisted April 30, 1918. His death occurred November 10 of he same year. A large delegation of ex-service men from Clay Center, Edgar and Harvard attended the

Three Men Plead Guilty to Robbing Beatrice House

Beatrice, Neb., April 4.—(Special Telegram.)—John Vanderfrifft, 19, Ernest Finch and Frank Harms, 17, were arrested, charged with breaking and entering the home of Jack Haley, northwest of the city. They pleaded guilty before Judge Ellis and were bound over to the district court. Part of the stolen loot, amounting to about \$40, was recovered.

Association Organized by

Breeders of Dodge County Hooper, Neb., April 4.—(Special.)
-A pure-bred stock breeders' association has been organized by Dodge county farmers. H. C. McGath of Ames was elected president; Herman J. Meier of Hooper, vice president, and William Havekost of Hooper, sccretary,

Nonpartisan Judiciary Law Repeal Killed

Measure to Place Election of Judges on Political Basis Musters No Support In Senate.

Lincoln, April 4.—(Special.)— House Roll 510, repealing the non-partisan judiciary laws and placing the election of supreme, district and county judges, state superintendent and university regents back on a political basis, failed to muster any support in the state senate this morning. Only four votes were cast for the bill. ing when it came up on third read-

The debate lasted but five minutes The four senators voting for it were Davis, Hoagland, Reed and Saunders.

In committee of the whole this morning the senate advanced 14 mouse bills to third reading. They

H. R. 395-To permit Spanish and World War veterans to be commandants at Soldiers' homes, now limited to Civil war veterans.

H. R. 284—Requires city engineers in towns of second class to make contract

towns of second class to make contract estimates.

Levy for Fire Departments.

H. R. 355—Four-tenths of a mill levy in cities for volunteer fire dtpartments, amended in the senate to include villages.

H. R. 181—Provides for condemnation of unused railroad right of way for highways.

H. R. 572—Makes townships liable to be wayer damages. H. R. 572—Makes townships liable to backwater damages.
H. R. 192—Limits inheritance tax liens to property inherited and fixes statute of limitations of 5 years.
H. R. 311—To preserve records intact in vacant county office until office is filled.
H. R. 257—Justice of peace in cities and villages of 1,000 inhabitants.
H. R. 196—Permits 10 freeholders to pelition for special election on precinct road bonds, which require a two-thirds majority to carry.
H. R. 137—Limits resurvey to unit in original survey. nal survey.

Cornestone Requirements.

H. R. 461—Requires corneratories to be oft intact in road work.
H. R. 403—Allows Episcopal church to incorporate.

H. R. 313—Fermitting county treasurers to retain city and town levies to pay interest and principal on bonds, was amended in the senate and given an emergency clause to permit the town of Nelson, Neb., whose records were destroyed in a city hall fire, to validate bonds by a certified transcript.

Senate amendments to H. R. 130, which was advanced to third reading,

Wells Are Struck on Farms Near Tecumseh

H. R. 404—Amended by senate to raise salaries of board secretaries and deputy state officers from \$2,500 fixed by the house to \$2,750.

H. R. 55—Procedure in sale of realty owned by irrigation districts.

H. R. 432—To permit Lutta estate in Surt county to mortgage realty to pay debt instead of sell it on the present depressed market.

H. R. 493—Requires county treasurers to remit monthly to state and make final payment in July instead of February.

H. R. 285—Abolishes fees for birth and death certificates.

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Business men sunk a well near the old agriculture house in the fair feet into a ditch. doned. The drill was then moved car was traveling slow. Nemaha river a few hundred feet, into the Lempka pasture. At a depth of 47 feet solid rock was struck and Bruner.

The artesian wells of the county Red Cross Worker Presents have been struck at depths from 90 to 120 feet. Years ago a number of these wells were developed in the northern part of the county, near the town of Cook, and it was outside of a certain limited section. However, the finding of the fine wells near St. Mary a few weeks ago exploded this theory. Farmers northwest of the city, between the locations of the present drilling here and the McPherrin farm, will endeavor to develop these wells.

Funeral Held for Officer Who Was Killed in Action

Wymore, Neb., April 4, - (Special.)-The body of Lieut. Clarence Milton Drumm, at one time first baseman for Nebraska City in the old Mink league, and later with Hastings in the State league, who lost his life in France in the world war, arrived at Irving Kan., and services were held from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M.

Lieutenant Drumm was the first Marshall county boy to be killed in action, losing his life at Catigny, May 29, 1918. He was cited by the War department for bravery and self-sacrifice, as he was killed while remaining in the opening under fire until every man in his command had reached a place of safety.

Auto Burns When Lantern Explodes Gasoline Tank

Tecumseli, Neb., April 4.—(Spe-ial.)—An automobile owned by Henry Cline, farmer living nothwest of Crab Orchard, was badly damaged and barn buildings threatened with destruction when a five-gallon gasoline can exploded while Cline was attempting to fill the tank on the car. Gasoline fumes were ignited from a lantern which the man was using. The top and uphoistery of the automobile were burned and the garage and granary caught fire. Cline succeeded in extinguishing the blaze before the two buildings had been damaged greatly.

Governor to Attend Farm Marketing Conference

Lincoln, April 4. — (Special.)— Gov. S. R. McKelvie has accepted an invitation of the Nebraska delegation on the "committee of 17" to accompany it to Chicago Tuesday afternoon, where the national committee on farm marketing will be in session Wednesday and Thursday. The governor will be back in his office Friday morning.

Secretary of Beatrice

Commerce Body Re-Elected Beatrice, Neb., April 3.—(Special.)—C. E. Jones, who has just completed his first year as secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, has been re-elected. Thomas Dohrse of the membership committee has reported on a membership drive, the goal to be 1,0000. Members of the club and their sons will make th drive on April 18 and 19,

WOMEN LAWYERS



When Carl Wanderer was on trial in Chicago for the killing of the "ragged stranger" last year he was assisted in his defense by Mrs. Irene Lefkow, one of the best women lawyers of Chicago. For several years Mrs. Lefkow has made a practise of defending criminals and her efforts in many cases met with great success.

Five Hurt When Auto Turns Over; Two Men May Die

Corner; Occupants of Front Seat May Have Broken Backs.

Two men are in the Swedish Misthey were riding overturned at Thirty-fifth and Charles streets at

10:30 a. m. yesterday. Christopher C. Wyer, 3435 Sahler street, driver of the car, and Frank injuries. Hospital authorities say the hotel properties both men are in a critical condition.

The other injured are F. M. Armstrong, Paxton hotel, who received bruises on the head and body; K. W. Rhodes, 2214 Wirt street, badly bruised about the body, and A. J. Bruner, Nickerson, Neb., stopping at the Paxton hotel, who was badly shaken up and received body bruises,

upset. McCracken and Wyer, in the front seat, were both hurled 10 Paul Shum, 3618 Charles street,

longing to Armstrong, according to cape from the county jail.

Tecumseli, Neb., April 4 .- (Spe- last Wednesday. cial.)-Miss Mary Maxwell, under orders from the Chicago office of the Red Cross in connection with the Johnson county chapter, is working in the interests of sailors and soldiers of the world war. Miss Maxwell has her headquarters in Tecumseh and is sending questionaires to all ex-service men of the county to learn if any of them have claims against the government. Cases brought to her attention will be taken up with the government.

Pioneer Resident Dies

Norfolk, Neb., April 4 .- (Special Telegram.)-Charles D. Durland, a pioneer businessman of Norfolk and one of the most prominent building and loan men in Nebraska, died at his home here following an illness of many months.

Leg Broken in Runaway Tecumseh, Neb., April 4-(Special) Charles Howell of Cook sustained a broken right leg when his team became unmanageable and pulled a wagon over him. He was endeavor-

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Charges Falsifications in Sale Van Deusen. Of Stock; Suggests Plan of Adjustment Between Firm And Building Co.

Lincoln, April 4.-In a statement ceiver of the two companies, reports that there was a net loss every year of the companies' existence, fictitious profits were created by in-ter-corporate sale of properties at marked-up valuations as a basis for payment of dividends and that the statements of profits sent out to stockholders and used in the sale of stook were false. This report was made following an

examination of the companies books, It shows that the total assets of the Building company are \$2,170,705.46, and the liabilities \$450,676.80. The total assets of the Hotel company are \$1,536,060.02, and the liabilities \$1,-The statement asserts that the Ne-

braska Building and Hotel Investment company owns most of the stock of the Nebraska Hotel com-pany. The following adjustment between the two groups of stock-holders is recommended: That all sales of property by the Building company to the Hotel com-

Steering Gear Locked Turning pany be adjusted on a basis of costthat all marked up values be can-That the stock of the Hotel company given in payment of property purchased from the Building com-

pany be cancelled and the Building company be given credit on the books of the Hotel company for the sion hospital and three others were sale price.

That any mortgages given by the

Hotel company to the Building company as part of purchase price of property or in lieu of stock of Hotel company cancelled by the Building company be released and cancelled. That the resulting indebtedness of McCracken, Paxton hotel, may have the Hotel company to the Building fractured spines and other internal company be paid out of the sale of

Forger Who Escaped From Beatrice Jail In Missouri Prison

Wymore, Neb., April 4.—(Special.) Clarance Gray, who made his es-June, 1920, is serving a two-year sentence in the Missouri penitentiary, according to information received by heriff John L. Schiek. He was convicted on a forgery charge under the name of Mike O'Brien.

Gray lived in Beatrice for many He disappeared in May, 1920, after forging the name of Trautwein pending contract is for re-insurance Brothers, local contractors, to sev- of its liabilities and does not include At a depth of 40 feet solid rock was struck and this project was abanvard, called the police. He said the was captured in the sale of its charter. Mr. Gurney West Virginia after a chase of 2,000 is to remain president of the com-

rested in Brown county, Wis., on a increased to \$600,000. When the criminal charge and succeeded in company's condition became some-Claims of Ex-Service Men ing time in the Missouri penitentiary capital stock was again cut to \$300,-

> Nonpartisans to Meet Norfolk, Neb., April 4.-(Special has called a mass convention in Norfolk for Monday, April 15, to plan organization in this county. President Townley is to be the prin-

erection of municipal buildings.

Gunman Who Slew 3 in Constantine's Brother

Says Receiver Tommy O'Conner, alleged gun-man, wanted in Chicago for slaying of Greece, brother of King Con-at least three men, is hiding in Oma-

hunt down O'Conner and take him was in command of the Greek at-

Five Chicago detectives are also on O'Conner's trail. They were suspended from the department in Chi-Lincoln, April 4.—In a statement cago when they were accused of third son of the late King George, to Judge William M. Morning of hiding behind telephone poles and He was born in Athens on January the Lancaster county District court ignoring death cries of their com- 20, 1882 and served in the Greek giving the assets and liabilities of rade, Detective Sergeant Patrick army during the Balkan war of 1912, the National Resilding and Invest. O'Neill, who was fatally shot by He was recently reported in comthe Nebraska Building and Investment company and the Nebraska Hotel company, W. F. Barkley, retives had surrounded in an effort to Battenburg on October 7th, 1903. tives had surrounded in an effort to

Lion Bonding Co. To Reinsure All Its Liabilities

Is Negotiating Contract With Western Concern-Phenomenal Growth of Company Cause.

The Lion Bonding and Surety company of Omaha, one of the largest general bonding companies west of Chicago, is negotiating a contract for the reinsurance of its entire liabilities with another western con-

> Completion of the deal depends on check now being made by auditors of the second company. The deal was made on the basis of an examination just finished by state insurance departments of seven states," said E. R. Gurney, president of the Lien. "This examination was

very thorough and there is no likelibood that it will not stand up under the second scrutiny.' To Clear Situation. The reinsurance contract, if earried out, will clear a situation which has been troubling insurance circles for several months. The Lion com-

pany, due to an increase of business from annual premiums of \$700,000 to over \$2,000,000 in a single year, became embarrassed by inability to satisfy state examiners as to its ability to take care of a large amount of claims. These aggregated \$1,600,000 on their face. "No company ever has to pay full face value of pending claims and we

believed our assets sufficient to take

care of all risks," said President Gur-ney. "Under the rule of the various states, however, we were not allowed ape from the Gage county jail in to take advantage of this margin and therefore we were technically in poor condition. Capitalized at \$300,000. Mr. Gurney announced that, under the proposed re-insurance contract, the Lion Bonding and Surety com pany will continue its office in Oma-ha and can write new business. The

car was traveling slow.

The men were on their way to appraise a lot on the North Side bewiles. Upon being returned to Beatrice, Gray and J. E. Wiley, charged with automobile their eswith automobile their eswith automobile their esconstant of the company, he said.

The Lion Bonding and Surety company is capitalized at \$300,000. This was its capitalization prior to Following his escape, Gray was ar- 1917. At that time the capital was breaking jail there. He began serv- what involved a few months ago the

> 000, the balance being thrown into its surplus account. The company's growth during the year 1920 was phenomenal. Its business tripled and its activities spread elegram.) - The Nonpartisan league into new territory. This very extension eventually made the re-insurance necessary.

Give Concert at Auburn

Auburn Neb., April 4 .- (Special.) The Celeveland (Ohio) city coun-cil recently ignored the Builders' omeo's saxophone band of Omaha. exchange protest against the union The program, which included classishop policy of city officials in the cal, popular and special numbers, was heard by a large audience.



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