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Appropriation Measure

Lincoln, April 21.—(Special.)— The big appropriation bill with the more than \$1,000,000 amendment.

(Special.)-

Pioneer Drops Dead

Luther Coleman, 80, dropped dead while dressing. He made his home with his sons, John and William, and

had been a resident here for a quar-

Geneva, April 21, ---



Twenty-One Men Will Work On State Project Near Crab Orchard-More Camps To Be Established.

Lincoln, April 21.-(Special:)-Twenty-one convicts, including nine from Douglas county, were in the first group selected by prison offi-

cials and the chief probation officer to work on Nebraska roads. The men assigned to road duty include a number who were also used in permanent highway building last

summer. They left the penitentiary this morning in trucks to Crab Orchard, where as tate project is now being started. Other camps will be established

as soon as weather conditions permit greater road activity.

Following is a list of the men signed to the first camp, with the county from which the men were sent to penitentiary;

Earl Coon, Uuckolls; Hubert Pierson, Douglas; Fred Fitzgerald, Sheriden: Joe Turner, Douglas: Oscar Smith, Gage; Floyd Holliday, Hall; Louis Newsum, Madison; Frank Henry, Douglas; Raymond Lane, Douglas; Harry D. Snethen, Cass; Hamilton; Charles Luker, Platte; W. Sheldon, Douglas; R. W. Jacobsca, Lincoln; Earl Cratty, Lincoln; Arthur Orr, Polk; Ben Marshall, Douglas; Charles Daniels, Douglas; Clark Austin, Douglas; Michael Randall, Douglas,

Civil Service Bill For Code Jobs Fails

21.-(Special.) Lincoln, April Folitical changes in the state administration will continue to spell changes in subordinate officers. The heuse sifting committee today de-clined to put the Warner bill out for consideration. It provided that civil service for code employes should be e-tablished, thus insuring jobs if the holders could continue to pass civil service examinations.

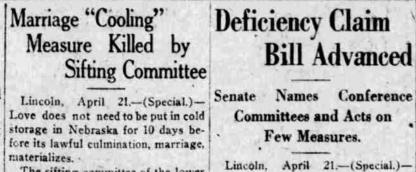
Anti-Picketing Bill Put On Senate General File

Lincoln, April 21.—(Special.)— The senate this morning litted from committee and placed on general file the Randall-Hascall "right to work," or anti-picketing, bill. The vote was 17 to 15. Senator Charles Saunders of

Omaha made the motion to place the bill on general file.

Senator J. McGowan of Grand Island, the only member of the legislature who is a member of an organanized labor union, led the opposition. The entire Omaha delegation voted for Saunders' motion. This bill was killed yesterday in

the joint labor and judiciary committee after several weeks of debate. A large lobby of labor men is present to fight the bill.



The sifting committee of the lower house absolutely refused today to put the child welfare "cooling" marriage bill on general file.

It provided that arduous youths, and the older folks as well, should ciency-claims against the state. Chairman Watson's claims com-mittee added to the bill a \$1,300 item register their intention of marriage 16 days in advance of the ceremony. for Newton Rule, Dawes county

rancher, which the house had stricken out. Rule brought disbar-Amendment to Road Measure is Killed ment proceedings against Allan F. Fisher, attorney at Chadron, charg-ing malicious prosecution. Fisher

was disbarred. The senate

Lincoln, April 21.—(Special Tele-gram.)—Douglas county members forced a reconsideration of Senate File 180 in the lower house this after-noon and struck out the Byrum amendment which provided a method with a compilation and printing of supplemental statutes since 1913, he with a compilation provided a method by which Douglas county could with a commission to compile the orce the paving of a road to Fort general statutes to be published two Crook in Sarpy county by paying years hence.

00 per cent of the cost. "Whether the amendment was con-Mote Bradford, Nance; Earl Kiser, the senate has passed and which will senate amendment raising salaries of house shortly." fixed by the house to \$-With the Byrum ainendment de-

leted, Senate File 180 merely provides for reducing sizes of benefit zones in order to insure paving of the scenic road from Albright to Bellevue. R. 415, was brought back from the third reading file for specific amend-ment, making \$50,000 available im-mediately, and leaving \$1,650,000 to vides for reducing sizes of benefit

House Refuses to Act on Bank Reserve Measure Lincoln, April 21.—(Special.)— The lower house refused to advance an administration bill which would make the department of trade and commetre receivers for failed banks

Lincoln, April 21.-(Special.)-Strong ramors that Red Neal and Senate Names Conference Morris Katleman of Omaha, serving sentences in the state prison for complicity in automobile stealing, had been released were run down today. Both men have been out of the

prison on what is termed sick leave, The senate committee of the whole state officials announced at noon to-

today advanced to third reading H. R. 619, carrying \$290,00 in defi-ciency claims against the state who is reported critically ill.

Katleman and Neal

Released From Penn

Katleman has been on several days' leave from the prison to be with his young son who is reported critically ill in Lincoln.

Efforts to secure paroles for both men have failed several times, and their cases have been watched with considerable interest throughout the state because of this.

Dies in Kansas City Lincoln, April 21.-(Special Tele-gram.)-Word was received here of the death of Will S. Jay, prominent progressive and well known Nebraskan, in Kansas City. Mr. Jay had been seriously ill for several weeks

and his death was not unexpected. He was formerly engaged in news-Hall; ha, said, "and we did not want any-Frank thing to interfere with our \$125,000 basis. Another committee—Beebe, resigned to become state oil inspec-Lane, appropriation for the road provided Hoagland and Miller—was appointed tor. In 1912 he took a prominent Cass: for in the appropriation bill which to confer on H. R. 403, containing a part in forming the progressive party in this state.

come up for consideration in the board of control from \$3,500 house shortly." Towns Wanting \$300,000 Building Given Chance On motion of Reed of Hamilton

Lincoln, April 21,-(Special.)the American Legion relief bill, H. Any town in the state want a \$300,-000 state reformatory located near

Opportunity is knocking at the



The World's Verdict On Harding's Message

house tomorrow. The bill passed the ganized a farm bureau unit and elect-

appointed.

ed the following officers: President,

Goldie Woten; secretary-treasurer.

Fav Adkins. A committee to draft a broad community program was

Bee want ads-little, but mighty. ter of a century,

senate today on third reading with

Farm Bureau Unit

Passed by State Senate only four dissenting votes.

tacked on to it by the senate is ex-pected to come up before the lower cial.)-Hooker township farmers or-

Disappointment in Berlin and cordial approval in London and Paris are among the sig-nificant foreign reactions to the President's first message to Congress. At home a majority of the papers applaud his program, yet a few sharply dissentient voices are heard.

The leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST for this week, April 23d, quotes a large variety of opinions from the press of the country on this question. The New York World regards the peace plan outlined by Mr. Harding as "a miserable makeshift that no President would ever adopt of his own initiative," and the Louisville Courier-Journal characterizes his proposed "asso-ciation of nations for world peace" as a "toothless whatnot with no power to promote peace except to talk about it," while the Philadelphia Ledger considers it "woefully incomplete" and "a negative rather than a positive policy." On the other hand the Providence Journal praises the message for its "prevailing note of lofty Americanism," the Cleveland Plain Dealer avers that "granting the President's point of view, which appears also to be the point of view of the majority of Americans, his program can not well be challenged," and the St. Louis Globe-Democrat feels that he "has opened a new way to the solution of the problem of our international relations."

Among the other deeply interesting articles in this issue are.

A New Tax

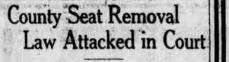
A Summary of Varying Views on the Proposed Sales Tax Designed to "Lift the Burden of War-taxation from the Shoulders of the American People"

An American Report on the Irish Terror | Full-page Colored Map Showing Coun-**To Enforce Prohibition in New York** England's "Industrial Revolution" Sleepless German Propaganda "Saving The Pieces" in Austria If Soviet Russia Collapsed-Our Literary "Rebirth" Doubted A Painter's View of House and Wilson Saving Dollars and Risking Souls Colonel Harvey, "Ambassador Extraordinary" "They Used To Call It The Front" Congress A Car That Will Not Telescope **Best of the Current Poetry**

tries in the League of Nations Why Glue is Gluey **Our Climatic Travels** Why Tax Alcohol? Swat the Spring Fly Burroughs Launches a Shaft in Passing A Small-Town War Memorial **Cardinal Gibbons as "Interpreter of** Catholicism" The Bible in "American" Lawyers Still Make Our Laws in A Yankee Toy that Jars the British Topics of the Day Many Illustrations, Maps, and Humorous Cartoons

Hon. FRANK W. MONDELL, Floor Leader of the House of Representatives, Washington, D. C., says: "I believe THE LITERARY DIGEST is doing a valuable service for the Nation. The greatest difficulty I have is to secure the benefit of current discussion of public questions in the limited time at my command. THE DIGEST is the most helpful agency at my command for this purpose.' April 23d Number on Sale To-day---Newsdealers 10 Cents---\$4.00 a Year terary Digest Mark of **Distinction** to Be a Reader of The Literary Digest FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary); NEW YORK 25 POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT **DEAN RINGER** For Re-Election as City Commissioner Ringer Clean Police Is For Administration Ringer Gang Rule of the Is Against Police Department Dean Ringer is the object of the massed attack of every influence which wishes to control the police organization for selfish purposes. They Can't BOSS Ringer **VOTE For DEAN RINGER**

60 per cent of the cost. "Whether the amendment was con-stitutional or not, was questionable," The senate has appointed Harriss, Watson and Robbins a conference committee on H. R. 20, which the Representative I. A. Medlar, of Oma- senate changed from a \$3 flat high



Lincoln, April 21.-(Special.)-Constitutionality of the 1917 law, un-der which the county seat fight in Franklin county was launched, is attacked in an appeal to the Nebraska supreme court from the action of the votors, who by 300 more than a three-fifths majority on October 26, 1920, approved the removal of the county seat from Bloomington to the town of Franklin. County Clork Earl S. Murray and others on December 20 obtained a temporary injunction to prevent the removal of the county seat, but this injunction was dissolved and the suit was dismissed a few weeks ago. Testimony of the legislature as to the intent of the act figured largely in the bill of particulars.

Nonpartisan Editor Resigns

As Daily Plan is Abandoned Lincoln, April 21.—(Special.)— Fred Carey, editor of the official Nonpartisan league weekly paper in Nebraska, has resigned.

Failure of the organization to materialize plans for a daily newspaper in Nebraska is given as one of the reasons for Carey's withdrawal. At the same time that Carey's official resignation was announced, automobile agents in Nebraska stat-ed that a "big crop" of automobiles purchased by the league for organ-ization work in Nebraska had been

Legislative Reference

Bureau Head Resigns Lincoln, April 21.-(Special Tele-gram.-A. E. Sheldon, director of the legislative reference bureau, an-nounced his resignation today, eiiective September I.

Mr. Sheldon is also secretary of the Nebraska State Historical society and has been a member of the faculty of the University of Nebraska. uity of the University of Nebraska. During the past year he has been a storm center, Senator Beebe intro-ducing a bill at the present session of the legislature to abolish the de-partment over which Sheldon pre-sides and to transfer its duties to the clerk of the supreme court. The bill was killed early in the session but was later revived and is now on

general file. Mr. Sheldon did not indicate his future plans.

House Refuses to Advance

County Attorney Bill Lincoln, April 21.—(Special.)— Despite desperate efforts of the Douglas county delegation the lower, house refused to advance Senate File 35, reclassifying assistants in the of-fice of Abel Shotwell, Douglas county attorney, so they could get an in-crease in salaries.

Scenic Route Benefit Zone **Bill Passes Lower House**

Lincoln, April 21.-(Special.)-Senate File 180, which cuts down the size of benefit zones in Sarpy county so the scenic route between Albright and Belletue can be paved, passed the lower house on paved, passed third reading.