

M. E. Smith & Co. Confirm Deal With Crofoot and Nash

Stockholders Vote to Amend Articles of Company, to Issue Stock and Float Note for \$1,500,000.

One hundred M. E. Smith & Co. stockholders at a special meeting at the Omaha factory building yesterday morning confirmed the deal which involves the purchase of the Nash and Crofoot interests from the M. E. Smith & Co. and Burgess-Nash company.

Eighty-seven per cent of the stock of the company was represented, a canvass revealed. A large part of those present are first preferred stockholders.

Three Moves Adopted. The meeting voted unanimously: To amend the articles of the M. E. Smith & Co. To authorize the directors of M. E. Smith & Co. to issue 25,000 shares of stock at \$100 par value to represent \$2,500,000.

To authorize the floating of a note in the amount of \$1,500,000. All these securities will be for 10 years at 6 1/2 per cent, and will be used, it was explained, to refund short-time indebtedness of the M. E. Smith & Co.

Two New Directors. George J. Woods and Mark W. Woods became new directors of the M. E. Smith & Co. to succeed L. C. Nash and L. F. Crofoot.

Mr. Burgess announced that the board of directors would be increased from five members to 15 members at the next annual meeting January 1.

He also announced that the 26,000 new shares authorized by this special meeting already have been subscribed and the \$1,500,000 note issue already has been sold.

Loan Limit Increase for Land Banks Sought. D. P. Hogan, president of the Federal Land Bank of Omaha, returned yesterday from a conference in Washington with the presidents of the other 11 Federal Land banks and the federal farm loan board.

"A bill will be introduced in congress to increase the Federal Land bank's loan limit from \$10,000 to \$25,000," he said. "Farmers with large holdings have been deprived of real benefits of the Federal Land bank because of the \$10,000 limit and for a long time there has been a call for increasing the amount that can be loaned to a single borrower."

"The bill will have the support of farmers' organizations everywhere, of the farm bloc in congress and of the administration and is sure to pass, I believe."

Shippers Report Increase in Livestock in Wyoming. G. L. Evans of Norfolk and R. O. Krenk of Aladdin, Wyo., partners in the livestock business, were on the market yesterday with two loads of cattle from their feed lots near Norfolk.

According to Mr. Krenk there has been no cattle shortage in Wyoming for the last three years and he thinks there has been a large increase. He said there was plenty of feed for the coming winter and livestock in Wyoming was in good condition for the winter.

Mr. Krenk, who is acquainted with conditions in Nebraska, expressed the opinion that the number of cattle on feed in Nebraska this year was the largest he had ever seen.

Thin? Run-down? Sure Way to Get Right Weight. Increase Your Red-Blood Cells That's the Sure Way to S.S.S. Build Blood-Cells. This Means Strength!

RADIO Radio Is Saving Postoffice Coin

Ten Million Words a Year Are Now Handled by Fifteen Stations.

(By International News Service.) Washington, Nov. 27.—By using the radio to handle its rush messages the Postoffice department today is saving Uncle Sam's money at the rate of over \$100,000 a year, according to official figures.

The fifteen stations of the department's air mail service on the transcontinental route are handling an estimated total of 10,000,000 words a year, of which only 10 per cent is relayed at an average cost of 48-100ths of a cent a word. The average length of a department radio message is 20 words, which means that the average message costs the government less than 29 cents.

The total cost of the radio service for the six months ending May, 1922, was \$14,853.21. Leased wires to handle the traffic would have cost the government \$89,160, it is estimated. The saving over the regular commercial service, according to the department's accountants, was even greater, totaling \$74,306.79.

The figures show that as the service grows, older messages are handled by it, at a corresponding cut in the word cost. Here are the department's statistics on the number of words and the cost per word: December, 630,272 words, .0019; January, 726,216, .0019; February, 588,460, .0018; March, 633,190, .0018; April, 613,876, .0018; May, 745,036, .0018.

Service was maintained every day, no matter how adverse the weather conditions. Helen Dorothy Sorenson Fuller, wife of the kliegale, had failed to appear at central police station to see her husband yesterday.

Oakland Klan Chief to Fight Extradition. Edgar Fuller, kliegale of the Ku Klux Klan of Oakland, Cal., being held by police here for Sacramento authorities, will fight extradition if he is not able to obtain bond for his release, he said yesterday. However, his attorney stated that there may be developments by Thursday which would make it unnecessary for Fuller to fight extradition, but he declined to state what the developments were likely to be.

Fuller said that he would not permit himself to be taken to California a prisoner, because "my pride will not permit me to do that." He declared that the fight against him was the outgrowth of factionalism.

Homes of Havelock Railroad Workers Daubed With Paint. Lincoln, Nov. 27.—(Special Telegram.)—Homes of a number of Burlington workers in Havelock were painted last night, it was reported by Sheriff Ira Miller. A week ago half a dozen windows in homes of Burlington shophmen who wanted to work and did work, were broken and half a dozen deputy sheriffs were placed on guard by the sheriff. Two days ago he withdrew some of his deputies, but stated today he would be obliged to put them on duty at Havelock again.

Road Conditions. Published by the Omaha Auto Club. Lincoln highway, east to Cedar Rapids. Lincoln highway, west to Road paved to Valley. Detour north of Valley, one mile west and then north. Roads fair to good to Grand Island.

O. L. D. Roads fair to good to Lincoln, still somewhat rough between Grinnell and Ashland. From Lincoln, roads fair to good to Dorchester, detour between Dorchester and Prient, rough. Fair to good west of Hastings.

Moridian highway: Roads fair to good through Nebraska. Cornhusker highway: Roads fair to good. S. Y. A. Roads good. Highland cutoff: Roads fair to good. Washington highway: Roads fair to good to Calhoun. Rough in stretches between Calhoun and Blair. Fair to good north to Sioux City.

Black Hills trail: Road closed north of Benson due to construction work. Follow Dodge St. west from Omaha to 32nd, then north to Maple, west on Maple to 10th, west of city limits, then north to Black Hills trail. Roads fair to good to Norfolk.

Omaha-Topska highway: Roads fair to good to Topska. Omaha-Topska highway: Roads fair to state line. King of Trails, north: Roads fair to Missouri Valley. Still rough in stretches to Omaha. Fair to better. Tawak from Salt to Sioux City.

King of Trails, north: Roads somewhat rough in stretches to Plattsmouth, fair to good south to Hiawatha. River to River road: Roads fair to good to Lee Moineau. Whiteaway highway: Roads fair to good all the way through to Des Moines. I. C. A. shortline: Roads fair to good to Lee Moineau.

Blue Grass road: Roads still somewhat rough in stretches to Glenwood. Fair to good east of Burlington.

Births and Deaths. Births. Croce and Rosa Bellis, 655 Pierce street, boy. Benjamin and Lucile Burns, 4321 Lafayette avenue, boy. Mike and Mary Frank, 3112 South Thirtieth street, girl. Mattie and Hazel Wier, 4102 Saratoga street, girl. Frank and Verne Perry, 2814 North Twenty-ninth street, boy. Paul and Grace Speiser, 2822 North Twenty-ninth street, boy. John and Edna, hospital, boy. Webb and Alice Richards, hospital, girl. Hal and Bertha, hospital, boy. James and Evelyn McKee, hospital, girl. Harry and Catherine Eiman, hospital, boy. Herbert and Bertha Cronin, 438 North Twenty-ninth street, girl. John and Marie, 2818 Washington street, girl. John and Marie, 2818 Washington street, girl. John and Marie, 2818 Washington street, girl. John and Marie, 2818 Washington street, girl.

Debs Recovering From Speech of Four Years Ago

Socialist Leader Says Record-Breaking Address Began at Canton, O., and Ended in Federal Prison.

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Hundreds stood outside the hall for hours after five guards had limited the audience to 4,000 people. Jean Longuet, French socialist, in whose honor the meeting was held, was overshadowed by the demonstration accorded Debs.

"I am just recovering from the effects of a speech I made almost four years ago," Debs told the audience. "It was a record-breaking speech. I began it at Canton, O., and finished it at Atlanta penitentiary. Has No Regrets.

"But there is nothing to regret. I opposed the war and I still oppose war. I would not go to war at the command of any capitalistic country on the face of this earth. I would have saved the lives of 60,000 American boys who perished on the battlefields of France to create 20,000 new millionaires in this country. I spoke at Canton from a deep sense of conviction, and after all, 10 years is a modest sentence for having an opinion of your own in the United States."

Ignoring the fight of the socialist party leaders against the I. W. W., communism and the Russian soviet government, Debs, declaring himself a citizen of the world embracing all three in the ranks of "the defenders of free speech."

"Out of the war," he said, "one great good came, quite unexpected to the ruling classes of the world. That was the soviet republic."

Praises Communists. He praised the 19 communists including William Gross Lloyd, whose conviction under the Illinois anti-socialism law was upheld a few days ago. He attacked "government by injunction," and said that if he had been in Chicago when the recent rail strike injunction was issued, he would have "asserted my manhood by defying it and the corporation-lawyer-judge that issued it."

Jean Longuet devoted most of his address to an attack on Georges Clemenceau, and the peace treaty of Versailles. Clemenceau, he declared, "no more represents France than Mr. Schwab or Pierpont Morgan represent the spirit of America."

The fundamental cause of the present situation in Europe, he said, is the peace made in 1919, and this was a natural result of the continuation of the war until that time.

Alumni in Finish Drive for New Nebraska Stadium. University of Nebraska alumni started Monday a finish drive to complete the raising of Douglas county's \$60,000 quota for the new university athletic stadium. Athletic Director Fred Dawson spoke before the alumni at the University Club.

You're Welcome in Wellington Inn When in Omaha. Room Rates \$1.19 to \$1.39. SERVICE WITH A SMILE.

Bowen's THE VALUE GIVING STORE. Columbia Grafonolas and Records.

H.P. Bowen & Co. The Value Giving Store. Howard St., between 15th and 16th.

Bruises & Strains try Sloan's. It works this way: It starts circulation. This relieves congestion. The inflammation disappears—and along with it the pain.

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Strong Tremors Reported at Santiago and Other Points; Little Damage Done.

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At Copiapo, which suffered severely in the previous earthquake, the Lyceum registering an earthquake of seventh degree intensity. A few walls fell.

La Serena, Camela, Vicuna, Mincha, Ovalle and Patria were all in the line of the tremors, but no great damage was done.

Nebraskans in Washington for Agricultural Meeting. Washington, Nov. 27.—(Special Telegram.)—J. O. Shroyer of Humboldt and Theodore Osterman are here to attend the meeting of the senate agricultural committee, which Senator Norris has called for tomorrow.

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Mr. Hoard is one of the most extensive sheep raisers in Nebraska, having on feed in various parts of the state about 50,000 head of sheep.

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Horlick's ORIGINAL Malted Milk. Safe Milk. For Infants, Invalids & Children.

Typewriter Repairs on Any Kind of Machine. We sell as well as repair all kinds of typewriters. We guarantee both our typewriters and our repair work.

COAL SOLAR-ILLINOIS. Lump Furnace Coal \$9.90 Per Ton Delivered. ADVANCE COAL CO. 413 S. 15th St. Phone AT 1815, AT 1816, AT 1817

HAYDEN'S Thanksgiving Special. 2 Big Days of Generous Price Offerings in the Big Cash Grocery and Market. Here's a store that prides itself on the high quality of its food. Whether it be Thanksgiving or any other season of the year, you are assured the very best that nature offers at extremely moderate prices, this year particularly, this store has so many good things for your Thanksgiving meal.

Candy Nuts and Dried Fruits for Thanksgiving. In phoning your orders to us, you can rest assured you will receive the same service and quality as you would in person.

Dried Fruit and Nut Specials. Lemon and Orange Peel, per lb., 40c. Fancy Citron, lb., 70c. Thompson Seedless Raisins, lb., 18c. Santa Clara Prunes, lb., 12 1/2c. Fancy Layer Figs, per lb., 25c. Bulk Dates, Special, lb., 15c. Fresh Roasted Peanuts, lb., 10c. Mixed Nuts, All This Year's Crop, per lb., 19c. English Walnuts, Soft Shell, per lb., 26c. Fancy Brazil Nuts, per lb., 16c. Italian Imported Filberts, lb., 16c. Black Walnuts, lb., 5c. Fancy Imported Chestnuts, per lb., 20c. Candy Specials. Home Maid Peanut Brittle, lb., 12c.

Groceries and Canned Goods in a 2-Day Sale. Hayden Health Flour—48 lb. sack, \$1.85. Hayden's Diamond H—48 lb. sack, \$1.75. 10 lb. Fine Granulated Sugar, 74c. Ainsley's Fruit Salad, No. 2 1/2 Cans, 50c. Large Can Del Monte or Kamo Pineapple, 38c. Large Can Curtis Supreme Olives, 75c. Large Bottle Kamo Marshchino Cherries, 70c. 15 oz. Jar Extra Fancy Pure Fruit Preserves, 25c. Mince Meat Morrell, Per lb., 15c.

Delicious Fruits. Our Fruit experts have assembled the most delicious kinds of fruits—quantity cash buying enables us to quote these low prices.

Big Juicy Jonathan Apples, Box, \$1.39. Extra Fancy Tokay Grapes, lb., 7 1/2. 5000 Fancy Grape Fruit, Each, 5c. Extra Special Naval Oranges, Doz., 50c.

Groceries and Canned Goods in a 2-Day Sale. No. 3 Can Fancy Pumpkin, 12 1/2c. Howstone Evergreen Corn, 11c. Large Can Bartlett Pears, 30c. Walter Baker Cocoanut, 20c. Kamo Midget Peas, 23c. Large Jar Fancy Sweet Pickles, 40c. Large Can Imported French Mushrooms, 55c. Assorted Jello, Per pkg., 10c. Excecco Coffee, 30c. De Lux Coffee, 45c.

Thousands of Turkeys, Geese, Ducks and Chickens Ready for the Oven. This year of all years you will appreciate the wonderful quality of the birds we have assembled.

Fancy Dressed Young Chickens, lb., 22 1/2c. Fancy Dressed Young Ducks, lb., 25c. Fancy Dressed Young Geese, lb., 25c. Fancy Dressed Young Turkeys, lb., 54c.

About Pickles. You can expect the finest grades of pickles, either package or bulk. Be prepared for Thanksgiving with an assortment of our many kinds of pickles. They're ready to serve any time.

Quality Produce. Ripe or Green Bulk Olives, Qt., 45c. Guaranteed Eggs, Doz., 27c. No. 1 Tub Creamery Butter, lb., 45c.

Palatable Meats. Steer Sirloin Steak, lb., 20c. Lean Pork Loin Roast, lb., 20c. Prime Rib Steak Roast, lb., 25c.

New York Cream Cheese. We pride ourselves on the high quality cream cheese, lb., 37c. Fresh Bulk Oysters. Received fresh daily the choicest market affords, pt., 30c.

Deliveries Free on Purchases of \$3.00. Phone Your Order if Unable to Come.

Vegetables Specials for the Thanksgiving Sale. Fresh vegetables direct from our own green-houses and our own shipments from the south. Everything fresh that the market affords.

Fancy Cape Cod Cranberries, lb., 7 1/2c. Fancy Red River Ohio Potatoes, pk., 12 1/2c. Fancy Celery, stalk, 10c. Fresh Carrots, or Beets, bunch, 8 1/2c. Radishes, extra fancy, large bunch, 5c. Fancy Hot House Leaf Lettuce, 3 bunches, 5c. Fancy Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs. for 10c. 3 lbs. Red Onions, 10c. Fancy Solid Heads Cabbage, per lb., 2c. Extra Fancy Ripe Tomatoes, per lb., 20c. Fancy Green Peppers, lb., 25c. Hubbard Squash, lb., 3c.

About Cheese. We take great pride in the high quality of our Cheese, and consider it a real inducement for your patronage. If you are discriminating in your tastes, our unlimited variety of both imported and domestic Cheese is sure to please you.