CHAMBERS MAN PLANS TO BEAT **BUILDING COST**

Will Have Sod Shanty With Cement Finish Cheaply Built and Easy to Keep Warm.

cial.)-Sod buildings, cemented in- last session of the legislature Hiatt, editor and publisher of the fied with improvement club work Chambers Sun, to beat the building for many years. Frank L. Kernan material profiteers, and to set the is manager of an extensive busiexample Mr. Hiatt is going to build ness. Vincent Hascall has taken an one to house his printing plant, The active unterest in public affairs and building, contrary to the opinion of stands well with the bar associathose who never have seen a properstion. William L. Randall is a lawyer ly constructed one or who only remember the sod shanty of early days, with willow and dirt roof, will

The sod building was decided upon after Hiatt had been notified that the building his office occupied would be torn down by the owner. M. Hiatt decided to build on lots he owned. The price of material, with the trucking freight- to the inland ed inside and out and the vencer lined in imitation of masonry.

The thick, nonconductive walls as sure that the cold winds of winter never will penetrate to freeze and in be very fortunate." the most severe weather a small stove will supply apple heat. In the summer the employes in the building will enjoy an even temperature cooler than the breezes stirred up by an electric fan. The building will not be a temporary one, as buildings of a like construction and known to be 100 years off are still in use in California

State Auditor Will Issue

Lincoln, March 29 .- (Special.)had his attention called to a letter being sent out criticizing his action in refusing to issue warrants for the return to different counties of sums advanced for the payment of work done on the roads, Mr. Marsh says that he held up under advice of the attorney general only until the supreme court had decided it he had right, under the recent ruling of the supreme court holding the code bili inoperative, to pay the claims. As the court last week ruled that the auditor could pay the claims he will proceed to draw the war-

Alleged Omaha Highjacker Was Furloughed by Neville

Secretary H. H. Antles of the Department of Public Welfare, has been looking up the private been looking up the pr of Frank Sellers, arrested in Omaha in connection with "highjacker

He finds that Sellers was sentenced from Omaha for automobile stealing and given a one to seven-year indeterminate sentence on May 28. 1918, On January 7, 1919, he was furloughed by Governor Neville.

Gering Man Seeks Action Against Morehead Candidacy

Action in the name of William M. Maupin, Gering, Neb., as a tax-payer, to prevent the name of John H. Morehead from appearing on the democratic primary ballot as candidate for the nomination for governor, is requested in a telegram re-ceived Monday from Mr. Maupin by William Ritchic, 800 First Nas pital, tional bank building. Mr. Ritchie stated that he is preparing the necessary papers to start the requested

Man Wanted in Omaha on Check Charge Arrested

Over The Political Fence

The republicans have a large field

of candidates from which to select 2 nominees for state representa-

tives. The list which will be sub mitted to the electorate, April 20 vill have 39 names, including some who have had legislative experience There are others who have not served in the legislature, but have had successful business careers. George Anthes has served as ounty auditor and is now with the secretary of state. George B. Dy-ball has lived 35 years in Omaha O'Neill, Neb., March 29 .- (Spe- and was in the lower house of the ide and out, is the plan of M. Wirt Herman C. Timme has been identiwho has been urged to serve he community in the next session. B. Dysart has been recommended Irwin A. Medlar and Millard M. be a handsome structure looking Robertson are successful busines men whose names were filed by petition and they have acceded to the importunities of friends who signed the petitions. Ed A. Smith has also been recommended as an acceptable candidate.

Before taking leave of Omaha, Mr town and the remembrance of ranch Bryan gave the following appraisal buildings built in southwestern Holt of Mrs. Peter Oleson of Cloquet 40 years or more ago and still in Minn, who will be here next Fri-service, determined him on sod. The day: "Mrs. Oleson is one of the building will be 40 by 60 feet and the most eloquent and persuasive speakwalls, four feet thick, will be of ers in the country. Her speech at prairie sod. After the walls have the Jackson day banquet at Washsettled the building will be cement- ington was one of the big features of the evening and it called forth great applause. I hope she will have crowded houses while she is in Nebraska. Those who hear her will

Mrs. E. B. Towl, independent lemocratic candidate for district vention, stated that 30 years ago, in that he would never touch whisky

Commenting on state politics, Lysle I. Abbott, offering his opinion rom the viewpoint of an "indepen-

lent democrat," said: looks to me that Governor Warrants for Road Work McKelvie will be nominated and I believe that George Jackson has State Auditor George W. Marsh has the inside for the democratic nomination. Moorehead and Clark will divide the democratic wet vote,

"Who is the stormy petrel of Omaha politics?" asks Careful Observer, enclosing stamped envelope

Voters of the Fifth ward and icinity may register at the Lincoln chool. Eleventh and Center streets, today from 1 to 9 p. m. This arrangement was made by Election Commissioner Harley G. Moorchead to accomodate the registrants of this listrict and to relieve the congestion the courthouse. Women workers of the several political parties are arging the women of the Fifth ward to register today.

By Negro Seriously

night at Twenty-fourth and Bancroft streets when struck by a car driven by Theodore Franklin, negro, living at 2008 Jefferson street.

car driven by Franklin contained six persons, all negroes, and was going, according to witnesses, at the rate of 50 miles an hour north

n Twenty-fourth street. Dietrich was crossing the street then the car struck him, knocking im to the pavement and shattering his leg. He also suffered cuts about the head and shoulders. He was taken to the Swedish Mission hos-

Franklin was arrested charged with speeding and reckless driv-

Smith Quits Stock Yards To Join Motor Corporation

Carl A. Smith, traffic manager of Lincoln, March 29 .- (Special.) - the Union Stock yards on the South Ollie M. Barger, wanted in Omaha Side for the past two years, has reon a charge of passing worthless signed to become traffic and pub-checks totalling \$657, was arrested licity manager for the Douglas here today by Chief State Agent Hy- Motors corporation, effective April 1. ers and will be returned to Omaha Before going with the Union at once. One of the bad checks, ac- Stock Yards company, Mr. Smith cording to charges against Barger, worked with the Burlington railroad crease in fare, R. A. Leussler, vice was for \$504, drawn on the Brodkey for 20 years in various capacities. He president and general manager, de-Jewelry company of Omaha. Blinded War Hero Coming

Former Supporter of Wood Now Comes Out For General Pershing



Andrew E. Nesbit

Tekamah, Nebh March 29 .- (Spe-General Pershing for president. In an interview, Lieutenant Nesbit gave the following reasons for his

"I was a commissioned officer under Pershing during the world war and was in a position to know the lovable. The efficient, and the business qualifications of General Pershing under the most trying cirumstances ever endured by a sol-

"His business qualifications, plainshown in his Philippine service. his general army record, as well as his world war experience, admirably delegate to the San Francisco con- fit him for the duties of the presi- lican treasurer, who have served for to him. outh Omaha, W. J. Bryan told her qualifications make me an ardent elected, but by greatly decreased masupporter of the greatest military jurities in the big surprise of the

leader of his age."
Lieutenant Neshit was formerly a Wood supporter, and his change to Pershing, he says, is only an act of justice to his great leader.

Langley Sentenced To 20 Years in Prison For Cortland Murder

cial Telegram.) -- W. Langley, recently found guilty of second degive murder for the killing of Justice Chris Pfeiffer at Cortland last His vote was 9,709, while his op-Monday by Judge Pemberton, Langley's wife was at the court house to meet him, but left before senence was pronounced. When the court asked Langley if he had anything to say, he re-day over J. A. Tiedeman by 9 ma-marked; "I don't think I had a jerity. Mayor Short led the labor

"The belief is natural," said the "I would like to have some way fixed to take care of my wife and children," Langley requested.

The court stated that he thought Injures Pedestrian the defendant had had a tall that he was convinced figure was at that he was convinced figure was at street, was seriously injured last mould be sentence he man in one ward. would have a chance to make a man of himself.

Judge Hazlett of the defense filed a motion for suspension of sentence nding appeal to the supreme court The question of whether Langley is entitled to bail if the case is ap-pealed is undecided.

Nebraska Woman Dies at Home of Sister In Omaha

husband, a daughter, Gretchen, and passenger. sou. Gilbert. The body will be taken to Nebraska City, former home of the family, where funeral services will be held Wednesday.

Street Car Fares In Omaha

Not to Increase at Present The Omaha and Council Bluffs Street Railway company will not Swedish Mission hospital and Quinn follow the lead of the Lincoln and Baurer were arrested charged State Railway commission for an in-

DEMOCRATS WIN COUNCIL BLUFFS CITY ELECTION

Mayor Zurmuehlen Re-Elected Big Majority-Labor Vote Swings To Democrats.

democratic city ticket was victorious over the republicans in the Council Bluffs city election. An extremely heavy vote for municipal elections below the country's interest may be best served by a redemocratic city ticket was victorious

who defeated his oppenent, George caused most other people to feel Headed by Mayor Zurmuchlen. lemocrats elected the entire city onneil with the exception of three

publican, for re-election by 63 and without factionalism.

Harry Griffith, democrat, by nine votes in the Fourth ward.

the Fifth ward. leading for re-election in the stored to her in the district court Sixth ward. E. F. Cooker, republican, and John

councilmen-at-large. These and many other 8 and 12 years respectively, were re- "stick to him.

> E. F. Spetman, democrat, was re elected city engineer over E. E. Cook, republican, by an overwhelm-

> 1. F. Huntington, democrat, de feated A. Blondo, republican, fe city assessor by a small majority. M. F. Rohrer, democrat, forme Bluffs mayor, led Frank Peterson y a small majority for park con

Barton Carries Des Moines.

Des Molues, In., March 29,--Com olete unofficial returns from today' ity election in Des Moines showed

Mayor Short Re-elected. Sioux City, Ia., March 29.-With enofficial returns from every voting precinct in Sioux City in, Wallace M. Short was re-elected mayor to-

ticket

Reformers Win in Denison, Denison, Ia., March 29 .- (Special pendent, was elected mayor by 59 votes. He is a democrat and was elected on a reform wave boosted by the defendant had had a fair trial the young men. C. L. Voss was reelected treasurer. All the remainder of the republican ticket was elected, the bottom of his trouble, and that but Lahive, a democrat, for council-

Woman Injured and Automobile Burned

Mrs. M. Russel, Neville hotel, suf fered a broken collar bone and severe cuts about the head in an auto-Mrs. W. W. Swinney of Bassett, mobile collision at Corby street and Neb., died Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. J. Ritter, 3229 was riding in a car driven by Market and Common an extend- Quinn, 2762 Webster street, in which was also Florence boulevard last night. Sh ed illness. She is survived by her Ed Baurer, Neville hotel, was also

The driver of the other car speed d away from the scene of the acc lent and his identity was not learned The Quinn car was turned complete over and the occupants pionioner under the wreckage from which they were rescued just before the ear was destroyed by fire.

Mrs. Russell was taken to th Traction company in asking the with drunkenness. Both men gave their occupations as contractors,

Home to Vote for Pershing Proud to have suffered for a goo cause, and bearing no bitterness his soul, William E. Foster of Bayard, Neb., formerly of the 89t division, writes to his comrades Nebraska from the Red Cross Inst tute for the Blind, Baltimore, Mc expressing devotion to his nativ land, and pledging support for his commander-in-chief, General Per-shing, in the campaign for the re-publican nomination for presi-

Foster served with the 355th in fantry, and lost the sight of both eyes on the battlefield in France, the night of September 5, 1918.

Stevens Completes Tour of Balloon Fabric Factories

A. Leo Stevens, chief civilian tructor of the baloon branch of the air service, returned to Fort Omaha yesterday from an inspection trip to several eastern factories. Mr Stevens visited all factories engaged in making balloon fabrics, familarizing himself with methods used. All factories interested in gas impervious fabrics are seeking to develop a balloon envelope that will hold helium gas with a minimum of

Lecture by Zug Cancelled:

Fraser Takes His Place The Omaha Society of Fine Arts announced yesterday that the lec-ture by George Breed Zug, sched-uled for April 16, has been cancelled and in its place will be a lecture by Sir Foster Fraser, on April 3, at the Hotel Fontenelle at 3:45. His subject will be a "Diplomat at

Mr. Fraser spent eight months at the peace conference. He spoke at the University club here several years ago on "Russia."

Woman's Club Elects Delegates to National

At a meeting of the Omaha Woman's club Monday afternoon, Mrs. C. L. Hempel, Mrs. Frank Carmichael and Mrs. W. E. Shafer were elected delegates to the General Federation of Women's Clubs convention, which will be held in Des Moines June 16 to 23. The alternoon "Americanization Work in Motivates chosen were Miss Katherine" The Misses Martin Meeting Monday afternoon is eligible to attend by virtue of her office.

Following the business meeting a program was given under the direction of the educational committee, of which Mrs. W. S. Knight is chairman. R. H. Thomas of the Rialto and Mr. Prosser of the Muse, spoke on "Americanization Work in Motivates chosen were Miss Katherine" The Misses Martin Meeting and Mrs. W. S. Knight is chairman. R. H. Thomas of the Rialto and Mr. Prosser of the Muse, spoke on "Americanization Work in Motivates chosen were Miss Katherine" The Misses Martin Mrs. W. S. Knight is chairman. R. H. Thomas of the Rialto and Mr. Prosser of the Muse, spoke on "Americanization Work in Motivates Chosen were Miss Katherine."

For the Second district conven-"I have only one interest in this tion, which will be held in Omaha April 15 and 16 at the Dundee Presis my desire to do my part toward byterian church, the following dele-

Cotton

The alternates are Mesdames club, is eligible to attend by virtue of April 12.

candidate for election as republi-can national committeeman from Nebraska, spent yesterday in Mrs. W. S. Knight.

Albites June 16 to 25. The after-on "Americanization Work in Mo-tion Pictures." The Misses Mar-garet McTaggart and Jennie Shew-an gave two Scotch dances in cos-

Mid-Term Examinations

H. Hatteroth and Dr. A. W. Ral- classes will take examinations today and second and fifth hour classes C. K. Smith, C. B. Coon, L. F. East- tomorrow. Third and sixth hour erly, Harry Whitehouse, Frank Por-classes will take tests Thursday, ter, L. M. Beard, John Mullen, E. H. Seventh hour examinations will not And State Conventions Barrett and Miss Grace Thomas be held until April 7. Mid-term Mrs. C. L. Hempel, president of the grade cards will be given out



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North

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Of batiste and nainsook-full cut in either pink or white. There are plain tailored styles, with round, square or V neck and lace trimmed square neck effects, with wife insertion bands, kimono sleeves or sleeveless. Each garment is well made and of the best quality material. They are priced at less than market cost today, each, 1.50

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Such Is Belief of York Candidate for Republican National Committee.

C. A. McCloud of York, Neb. Omaha, furthering his campaign. Backed by a heavy labor vote the matter," said Mr. McCloud. "That

> publican administration. "Recent events, I believe, have

"In politics, of course, as in everything else, there is strength in unity. believe that there is plenty of In the First ward O. O. Over, cause for republicans to stand to democrat, defeated Carl Tyson, re- gether, without fears of each other

"There is no factionism in my Frank Snyder, a labor democrat, candidacy and if I am elected national rouninent young business man of won over Charles Hansen, republi-

Obtains Maiden Name

Edna M. Solherg McKay, former Charles D. Campbell, republican, wife of Harry S. McKay, the man was re-elected by a safe majority in who was sent to the penitentiary on a charge of bigamy a month ago, A. Bellinger, democrat, was safe- had her maiden name, Solberg, re-

vesterday. McKay secured a divorce front Myrtue, democrat, were leading for her, following his arrest here for bigamy. He had two other wives J. F. McAnency, republican city here at the time. One of these se-auditor, and Frank T. True, republican annulment of her marriage The other said she would

> Divorce Petitions Cella Lewis against Denmark Lewis, extreme cruelty. Tencie Welch against Charles Welch, cruelty.

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