Kansas Banker Heads Loan Co. And Bank Here

L. M. Lord, Former President, Named Chairman of Board— Capital Stock to Be Increased.

A. W. Prutt, Kansas banker, was elected president of the Live Stock National bank and the Live Stock Cattle Loan company at a meeting of the directors of the two companies yesterday. L. M. Lord, former president of the two companies, was elected chairman of the board of

Mr. Pratt, the newly-elected president, has had 20 years' experience in the banking and live stock loaning business throughout the country. Part of this time he was associated with the Morris & Company interests in an executive capacity.

H. L. Jarboe, jr., president of the Drovers National bank of the Union Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo., was added to the board of directors of both institutions. He has been in Omaha for the past few days, gave indications of being strongly impressed with the possibilities of Omaha, the stock yards and banks here, and will spend considerable time in aiding in the rapid development of the two financial institutions.

The directors also voted the capital stock in the bank and loan company be increased; the bank from \$500,000 to \$650,000 and the company from \$300,000 to \$750,000. These increases were made "to better care for clients in the northwest consisting of bankers and cattlemen.

C. M. MacFarlane, a member of the board of the two institutions and vice president and treasurer of Morris & Company at Chicago, has been here for the past few days, during which time he has materially increased the former large stockholding of the Morris organization in

Niece Files Action For Portion of Late Senator Fair Estate

San Francisco, April 28.—A con-est for a 1-36th portion of the \$22,500,000 estate of the late United States Senator James G. Fair was filed by Mrs. Mary J Lundy, administratrix of the estate of Eliza Ann Fair, claimed in the action to be a niece of the senator. Eliza Ann Fair died in a state hospital in Cherokee, ta., July 28, 1918 The defendants are Mrs. Theresa A. Oelrichs and Mrs. Virginia Vanderbilt of New York, daughters of Senator Fair, their children and

A clause in the Fair will is invoked in the action as guaranteeing a 1-36th division of Eliza Ann Fair. A charge that Judge Frederick W

Henshaw as associate justice of the state supreme court accepted a bribe of \$410,000 to influence certain decisions in the long drawn-out Fair will contest against the present and Self-Government Started complaint.

Small Boys Rearrested on Horse-Stealing Charge

Kermit Gasaway, 8, and his brother, Arnold, 5, were taken in charge by juvenile authorities again yesterday on reports that they had stolen a horse and buggy belonging to Earl Steiner, 4506 Frederick avenue, last Saturday. The horse and buggy were taken from Fifteenth and Jackson streets, it was stated. They will have a hearing next Sat-

They were discharged only a week ago after being arrested for tortur-ing a little boy in a "cave" at Nineteenth and Vinton streets several weeks ago. Kermit, while he was at Riverview home awaiting a hearing on this charge, stole a horse and rode it to his home, 2509 South Twentieth street.

Reserve Board Head Will Make Personal Credit Probe

Washington, April 28.-Governor Harding of the Federal Reserve announced today that he would begin next week a personal survey of the farm credit situation in the middle west and southwest.

until he knows it from stem to stern Wallace Reid is now learning the 'innards of a hell digger. Know what It is a big gold dredger whose nickname is given to the pic-ture," "The Hell Diggers."

Oyster Bay, New York, furnished the location for most of the exteriors in Elsie Ferguson's latest picture "Footlights" which is nearing completion at the company's eastern studio. The water scenes were taken

Richard Bennett, one of America's formemost actors, is studying motion | picture technique. "If," says he, "the business is still in its infancy, I'm going to grow up with the infant and be at maturity when it is."

Downtown Programs. Rialto - Douglas Fairbanks The Nut.

Sun-Norma Talmadge in "Ghost of Yesterday. Moon-Tom Mix in "Hands Off." Strand-Wallace Reid in

Love Special."
Empress—"Sunset Jones." Muse-"Burglar Proof."

Neighborhood Houses. Grand—Pola Negri in "Passion." Hamilton—Mary Pickford in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."

Monster U. S. Naval Gun, Product of Yankee Ingenuity, Proved Nemesis of German Long Range Gun Says Daniels

women and children at home reached the men at the front it

would shake the wonderful morale

which had held at Verdun and on

many another desperate field of en-

For five months Paris endured

business and kept its courage.

cannon was in preparation.

batant lines of the foe.

is open to debate.

achievement have moved.

guns were being built on

Although their range was

If our guns had been built in

Paris we could have had them at

the front in three days. They were

made to move by rail, and to be

pressed upon us by this necessity

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our objective was a weapon which

would be effective from a military

standpoint; which could accomplish

definite destruction within the com-

significant value for future warfare.

Meantime, over here in America

By JOSEPHUS DANIELS

Former Secretary of the Navy

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From the standpoint of spectacular sensationalism Germany gave the world the biggest surprise of an amazing war when, on March 23, 1918. shells began to fall in Paris.

Bombs from a fugitively visitant aeroplane were to be expected; but shells from a gun-how could that be possible when the German lines vere, at their nearest approach, at least 70 miles from the French capital?

The world was at first incredulous, news of what was happening to the but as the shells continued to fall in the city and its suburbs incredulity gave way to stunned belief. Ten people were killed and 15 wounded the first day. A week later, Good Friday, March 29, the long range bombardment resulted in a tragedy which shocked civilization. It could scarcely have been by design, and yet the coincidence of the day and the objective is extraordinarily significant for mere chance.

Kill 75 in Church.

On this day of sacred fast, the holiest memorial of the Christian year, while a congregation of devout worshipers-women and children and men too old to fightprayed in the Church of St. Gervaise, a shell crashed through the roof of the building, killing 75 persons, of whom 54 were women, and five of these Americans. Ninety other persons were injured.

In all Christian lands people were aghast at this slaughter of the de-

The thing that stirred men's indignation was that this phenomenal gun was apparently of no practical value for military purposes. Its use lay wholly in terrorizing the civilian population of Paris by slaying the helpless. It was an attempt to weaken the heart of France, to break her spirit and resolution. It was hoped, doubtless, that when

Concord Club Gets 300 More Members For Samson; Total 614 which American experiment and

As an incentive to competing clubs that are striving for Ak-Sar-Ben memberships, the Concord club announced yesterday an increase of 300 members for Samson, making a total of 614 to its credit.

Harry Izard, captain of the Bullfrog group of hustlers, was high man in obtaining members for Ak-Sar-Ben. James H. Corey, captain of the Tadpole group, boasts of second place, with the following remark at the Concord noonday luncheon yesterday: "Never mind, fellows, the tadpoles will be frogs bye and bye." The Concord, Kiwanis, Rotary,

Lion and Ad-Sell clubs have surprises in store for Omaha business men next week, according to Charles Gardner, secretary of Ak-Sar-Ben. To date, membership in Ak-Sar-Ben totals 1,850.

By Commerce Students N. J., five days later, it proved a ican ger

Self-government in study hall is mense projectiles more than 25 being instituted in the High School of Commetce among upper classmen and students will inflict punishments upon their mischievous classmates beginning next week.

The pupils of each study hour ready for almost immediate action. have elected two representatives But they had to get to France first, from each table of about 50 students, and the difficulties of fighting a These representatives compose 2 war 3,000 miles away were imcouncil which has drawn up a constitution approved by the student body. A chairman also was elected as executive head of the council.

Kiwanians Will Celebrate 'Ladies' Night' With Banquet

Members of the Kiwanis club will celebrate "Ladies' Night" at the Rome hotel tonight with a banquet and special program of speaking, music and dancing. The dinner will be served at 6:45. Adrian M. Newens, Lincoln, will be the principal speaker. His subject will be "The World Rolls On."

During the dinner prizes donated by various members of the club will be given away.

THEATERS

Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle is playing around with an oil gusher this week on location for scenes in his new Paramount picture "Gasoline Gus," based on George Pattullo's stories. "The only gushing in this picture," remarks Mr. Arbuckle, "is done by the oil well."

Having dissected an automobile until he knows it from stem to stern, Wells and sings effectively. The two Omaha girls, Hildegards Lachmann and Florence Elisworth, win clamorous approbation with their juvenile act.

Today is the day elected as being the parting of the way as concerns Omaha's lovers of musical buriesque and the current season, for with the two final performances of "Town Scandals" today, the season will become a pleasant memory, as have the eleven preceding seasons during which the Gayety has been exclusively devoted to this popular twentieth-century type of entertainment. If you have not yet seen "Town Scandals," go today—you'll feel better for it after having absorbed all the whimsicalities of Ethel (Snappy) Shutta and her able assistants. "Town Scandals" is worth while from curtain to curtain.

Agnes Ayres has left Los Angeles for New York to play the feminine lead with Thomas Meighan, who is to star in "Cappy Ricks," an adaptation of the stories by Peter B. Kyne.

"Mutt and Jeff at the Races" will entertain the patrons of the Brandels theater for the week commencing next Sunday night. As in former years Manager Gus Hill is sponsor for the "long and short" of it as Mutt and Jeff are familiar-ly known. As he has done well by his proteges in years past it is quite evident that he won't desert them now.

that he won't desert them now.

"The Sweetheart Shop," direct from four weeks at the Columbia theater, San Francisco and fresh from triumphs in New York, Chicago and Boston comes to the Brandels theater for four days beginning Sunday night, May 8 with a matinee Wednesday, with Harry K, Morton and the entire original company. Edgar J, MacGregor, who gave the coast original companies of "The Veivet Lady," "A Pair of Sixes" and "The Littlest Rebel," is the producer who believes that the coast is entitled to number one companies. The same big scenic production as used in San Francisco will be on view here. It is a Broadway company, including special musicians who were sent from New York to California.

"Mixtures" the atellar act of the Em.

"Mixtures," the stellar act of the Empress show today, really is a mixture of songs, dances, and clean humor presented by four artists who have a rare combination of talent. Artistic and daring is the posing number presented by Weston's models. Waiman and Berry, is one of the best musical tures seen on the local stage this season. Dan Aberra is an irrepressible comedian who can do credit with fun provicing qualities far superior to the average.

The last of the mounts was completed May 25-a new record for

quick construction. But getting a ship to take them over was no easy task. The first ship assigned was so badly battered up it had to go into dock for repairs; the second ship-the Texelwas sunk by a U-boat near our coast. It was June 29 before the Haskell of Wakefield, Neb., and Dr. Newport News, heavily laden with J. M. Patton, Omaha. H. A. Doud material, sailed for France. The guns were received

France with amazement. There was was needless.

the horror of this menace. No one knew when the shells would fall, or eached the Germans. where, but the city went about its The proof of that is found in the extraordinary thing that happened make the appointments.

Stop Shelling of Paris.

The German mastodon of guns had been registering on Paris with gospel:
Rev. James M. Wilson, president, fair regularity. By a series of nice calculations and daring observations north of the Aisne. South of the Aisne was the forest

of Compiegne, and to this place of concealment the American guns were headed. With their 25-mile range The German gun was a freak. It may be questioned whether it has cover of the German masterpiece. It was interesting as a demonstration of what can be done in hurling fore the shelling of Paris ceased, and Teachers Will Get They were barely under way bewhen battery No. 2 reached its posiprojectiles through space; it was terrible as a further evidence of the tion in the forest of Compiegne about heartless cruelty of Teutonic mili- August 21 it was greeted with the tion in the forest of Compiegne about tarism; but whether it contributed news that the day before the Geranything of greater usefulness to the mans had hastily withdrawn their practical science of artillery than pet. From that day until the armis-

tice no more shells fell in Paris. Jules Verne's story of the gun which dropped a projectile on the moon The Germans knew that the giant freak could not stand up under the The development of guns and fire of the 14-inch, 1,400-pound sheils shells for use in the event of poswhich the United States navy guns sible future wars-which, pray God, were preparing to drop in its neighthe world will be spared-is more borhood, and displayed that discrelikely to follow along the lines on tion which has been named the better part of valor.

Tribute to American Genius.

The new United States navy which would make them the biggest ever placed on railway or other mobile mounts-and far more powerful hours of anxiety, is a story that will have lodging as well as food, would bear detailed telling. Following operations with the French and Art Classes Make Posters than any artillery then in use for military purposes on the western American armies from Soissons to Verdun shelling bases, ammunition siderably less than that of the Gerdepots and railway yards they wrought destruction far behind the man monster, they were made to German lines, cutting communicamore destructive. The German gun tions and disrupting their transporthrew a nine-inch shell, weighing about 200 pounds. The American tation system, playing a conspicuous part in the taking of Laon and Tergguns were built to throw a 14-inch nier in the Meuse-Argonne offensive, shell, weighing 1,400 pounds-and, in shelling Montmedy and Longuyon when they got into action, they did. and in cutting the German main ar-The first mount, complete with its tery between Metz and Sedan. They huge 14-inch naval gun, rolled out remained in action to the end, their of the shops on April 25, 1918, less last shot falling into the German than a month from the time of the lines at almost the very moment Good Friday slaughter in the French when the armistice ended hostilities. church. Tested at Sandy Hook. Their record was a triumph of Amernaval efficiency.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

Seminary Profs Get \$200 Increase

Trustees Will Make Drive to Secure More Recruits For Ministry.

A raise of \$200 in the pay of professors of the Omaha Presbyterian Theological seminary was voted at the board of trustees' annual meeting yesterday. Their pay will now be \$2,400 a year.

Directors elected are Rev. Leon D. Young of Dallas, Tex.; Rev. John H. will replace Robert Dempster, re-

Dr. Haskell and Rev. Alfred E. some fear expressed lest the attempt | Van Orden of Council Bluffs were to transport them to the front by named on the examining committee. rail might result in their crippling transportation, because of their tremendous weight. But the fear and authorized the appointment of a committee to consider a lay workers' News of their coming, doubtless, training school for the Presbyterian Man Serving Prison general board of education. Dr. A. B. Marshall of Clarinda, Ia, wil

The trustees also decided yesterday to make a drive for recruits who aspire to become ministers of the

forest of St. Gobain, on a plateau to interest prospective entrants for the Omaha seminary.

"We must have ministers," is the slogan which was adopted, "Omaha Seminary Day," will observed soon for the purpose of they would be able to search out the interesting young men in the min-

Breakfast at School

Teachers of the afternoon shift at the High School of Commerce will be served breakfast at the school building due to the fact that heretofore they have had to rush downtown every morning about 9 for their morning meal.

The catering class will serve breakfast every school-day morning from 8:50 to 9:45. The pedagogs will get their "fodder" at cost, with the added advantage of the excellent service from their pupils.

The story of the work accom-plished by the United States naval are nodding their heads whenever a batteries in the latter weeks of the teacher passes now, for it is rumered war, in the days which were crucial that when the new Commerce-Tech and held victory or defeat in their building is completed the teachers

For Commerce High Play

Art classes, instructed by Miss McCague of the High School of Commerce are designing posters which will be placed in the windows of downtown stores to advertise the graduating classes' Shakespearean play, "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Each student of Art II is required to make at least one poster

copies of a "Midsummer Night's

Board of Education Opens Bid on New Lake School Building

The buildings and grounds com-mittee of the Board of Education opened bids yesterday afternoon for the construction of the first unit of the new Lake school and decided to recommend to the board next Monday evening the following awards:

General construction, Peter Kiewit Son, \$58,890; plumbing and heating, Robert Parks Plumbing and Heating company, \$7,947; electrical wiring, Luhr & Luhr, \$798.

The first unit will have six class rooms, a double kindergarten room, toilet rooms and a storeroom. The plans call for an ultimate building of 20 class room, auditorium, manual training and other departments.

It was estimated that the bids accepted yesterday were about 25 per cent lower than the prevailing cost of this class of construction one year

Term Says Woman Had audience sing, in Swedish, the hym No Part in Robbery

Ivan B. Russel serving a sentence of three to 15 years in the penitentiary, testified yesterday bewas authorized to make a trip as fore a jury in District Judge Troup's its position had been located in the far as the Pacific coast in a campaign court that June Van Housen had no part in the robbery of the National Fur & Tanning Co. store, 1710 Douglas street, March 1.

Russell pleaded guilty a month He and the woman were captured just after the robbery. "She hadn't a thing to do with it, declared Russell yesterday. "I called her up and told her to meet me there

at Seventheenth and Douglas streets,

that I had a present for her. "How does it come the stolen furs were in her suitcase?" asked Deputy County Attorney Henry Beal. "Well, I borrowed the suitcase from her several days before I held

Printers Get 44-Hour Week Contracts in 230 Cities

up the store," said Russell.

Indianapolis, April 28.—Contracts prodviding for the 44-hour week in book and job printing offices have been signed by employing printers in 230 cities throughout the country, Walter W. Barrett, vice president of the International Typographical union, said today. Instructions have been sent to subordinate unions authorizing them to declare strikes May 1, in all offices where the 44hour week has not been put into effect. Exceptions are authorized where contracts extend beyond the first of May.

Right of Free Speech

Upheld By Supreme Court Hartford, Conn., April 28.-The right of "free speech" was upheld by the Connecticut supreme court in the case of McAlister Coleman of New York, who spoke in a series of street meetings in this state last year. Coleman was charged with using a public square in Meriden for deliv-Illustrations for the posters are being taken from the illustrated ting a permit from the police. In the court of common pleas in New Dream," and "The Merchant of Haven, Conn., Coleman was fined Venice." The pictures are censored \$25 and appealed. The supreme court by Miss McCague and are then en- finds error in the lower court's jud

Funeral Held for

Commerce High Glee Club Sings at Last Rites for Brother and Sister.

There were few dry eyes in the rowd which assembled at the Swedish Free Mission church yesterday afternoon to pay last respects to Theodore and Ruth Anderson, brother and sister killed in a motorcycle accident Sunday, when the High School of Commerce Glee club finished singing, with beau-tiful expression, "Nearer My God to

The Glee club, in which the prother and sister sang during their school days, was seated in a specially reserved section of the church. The young voices of the members, raised

in song, were tremulous with feeling.
Rev. A. A. Nelson, pastor, gave a
funeral sermon in Swedish. He told
how Theodore, always active in
church work, had requested that the That Beautiful Home Up Yonder last Sunday morning, only a sho time before the fatal accident. Rev. Charles W. Savidge preached

the funeral serman in English. Girl in which pallbearers for Ruth, were Alice, Janet, Hilma and Edith Peter son. Elvera Johnson and Priscilla Anderson. Pallbearers for Theodore were Laurence Holmberg, Melvin Larson, Arvid Johnson, Edwin Person, Herbert Gustasson and Henry Johnson. Burial was in Prospect Hill cemetery.

Quarrel Over Road Leads To Murder and Suicide

Gregory, S. D., April 28.—George Willoughby, 38, shot and killed Robert Stockman and then killed himself on his farm near Mullin late yesterday. The tragedy was due to quarrel over the location of a road Stockman was a road supervisor.

Steel Dividend Declared. New York, April 28 .- Directors of the Bethlehem steel corporation

declared the regular quarterly divi dends on both classes of preferred and common stocks. President E. G. Grace stated that the dividend Victims of Crash on the common stock had been more than earned during the quarter.

Harding Expresses Hope

U. S. Soon Will Have Peac Boston, April 28 .- A hope that the effect real progress toward a sube stantial peace was expressed by President Harding in a letter which was read at the annual dinner of the Middlesex club last night. He red ferred to present conditions as cone stituting a nominal peace and lacks ing many benefits of a real peace.

"General Grant's advice, 'let us have peace, is a peculiarly proper theme," the president wrote in take ing notice of the fact that the oce casion was a Grant anniversary obe

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sale of Silk Lamp Shades and Floor Bases at the Union Outfitting Co. next Saturday is the greatest "value-giving" event of its kind that has been held in Omaha in years.

The bargains in Shades are sensational, as it is a clearance of Floor samples. In addition a purchase of complete Lamps (Floor Bases and Shades) s also offered. As always, you make your own terms.

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JOHN HOPKINS JOHN F. MURPHY

HENRY W. DUNN JOSEPH KOUTSKY

ABRAHAM L. SUTTON

be rotated by Districts.

HARRY B. ZIMMAN

The order of names on this ballot is the first set-up and will

Harley G. Moorhead, Elec. Com.

SAMPLE BALLOT CITY BRIDGE BOND ELECTION MAY 3, 1921

Shall the City of Omaha, Douglas County, Nebraska, issue bonds in a sum not to exceed One Million (\$1,000,000) Dollars, to construct a highway wagon bridge over and across the Missouri River on the boundary line of the State of Nebraska between the City of Omaha, Douglas County, Nebraska, and the City of Council Bluffs, Pottawattamie County, Iowa, and to levy a tax for the payment of the principal and interest thereon?

TYES □ NO

SAMPLE BALLOT

SPECIAL BOND ELECTION IN METROPOLITAN UTILITIES DISTRICT OF CITY OF OMAHA MAY 3, 1921

Shall the Board of Directors of Metropolitan Utilities District be authorized and enpowered to issue and sell General Bonds of the Metropolitan Utilities District not exceeding in amount the sum of One Million Dollars (\$1,000,000), said Bonds to be designated as Omaha Gas Utility Bonds, and to mature at the expiration of Thirty (30) Years from their respective dates, and to bear interest at a rate fixed by said board of Directors, not exceeding six per cent (6%) per annum, said interest payable semi-annually, and evidenced by annexed coupons; said Bonds to be sold by the Board of Directors of the Metropolitan Utilities District in such quantities and at such times as said Board of Directors may determine and the proceeds of said Bonds so sold to be used for additional construction, extension and improvement of the Gas Works owned by the City of Omaha and now under the control and management of the Board of Directors of Metropolitan Utilities District?

T YES \square No

Good Government

Omaha Auditorium Friday Evening

Music by American Legion Band

Mayor Ed P. Smith J. Dean Ringer John W. Towle and others

Disclosures will be made-surprises will be sprung. It will pay you to be there.

Anti-Dennison Mass Meeting

Starts at 7:30.

Speaking at 8 O'clock