Federal Judge Asks Pardon for **Sutton Banker**

Omaha Attorney, Now at Leavenworth, Is Really Responsible for Failure Is Claim in Petition.

On the heels of the incarceration f T. H. Matters, Omaha attorney, in Leavenworth prison to serve five years for violation of the national banking laws in Connection with the failure of the First National bank of Sutton, Neb., Federal Judge J. W. Woodrough declared yesterday he would endorse the application for pardon received Friday from M. L. Luebben, former president of the bank, now serving five years in the

same prison.
"I believe Luebben has suffered enough," said the judge, who sentenced the banker August 7, 1920. Luebben's application for pardon will be forwarded to Washington with endorsements by the judge, the attorney who prosecuted him, Omaha and Lincoln bankers and attorneys and former depositors in the defunct Sutton bank.

Four Reasons Advanced.

In his application for clemency Luebben reviews the events leading up to the failure of the bank, his in-dictment and arrest, and his im-He offers four reasons why he be

lieves he should be pardoned. Luebben declares he reaped no personal benefit from the actions which led to his imprisonment, that he did not commit them except at the request of T. H. Matters and that he was made penniless when

he bank was closed. Since the closing of the bank in 1914, he declared, he did everything within his power to assist the government, that he was determined to plead guilty at once, but that he did not plead guilty in the beginning at the request of the United States attorneys, who wanted him to testify as a witness.

Wife Broken In Health.

Luebben is past 60 years old, he states in the application, and is absolutely necessary to the support of his family, because his wife has broken in health and is no longer able to bear the burden of support-

ing herself and their young son. He further pleads that while the acts committed resulted in the failure of the bank, they were committed without criminal intent and only through error in judgment and misplaced confidence, which resulted in his ruin as well as the failure of the

pardoned, he declares, his sole ambition in life, next to supporting his family, will be to pay back to the depositors of the defunct bank the money they lost, pleading that his years are short and he must be allowed to do this soon if he may

Matters Is Blamed. Luebben, in his resume of the case, blames the failure of the bank on his appeals to Matters, then attorney for the bank, to aid him in saving

was hard pressed for funds. Matters had the reputation of being wealthy, he declared, and could place him in contact with persons who would produce funds to carry the alfalfa baler company.

Matters, instead of paying the over-draft, began "kiting" checks for

Then one day Matters telephoned him from Omaha to send his certificates of deposits for \$5,500, he declared, and three days later for \$34,- she was cleared of them, he says. 000 more made out in the name of George B. Darr, Omaha capitalist. He sent them, the application continues, with explicit instructions to

the certificates only after the money had been deposited in Omaha bank. Then came the crash-and the peni-

tentiary. Prosecutor Urges Pardon.

Howard Saxton, who was assistant United States district attorney at the time of Luebben's trial, recommends his pardon, closing his letter with this paragraph:
"He's an old man now, but has a

younger wife and boy probably 10 the street.
years old. He probably cannot live Yesterda
through his confinement for the full solved the

"Hundreds of people in and around Sutton wish clemency could be by the county commissioners. Judge shown him," writes another endorser Wakeley held that the order of yesof the pardon plea.

Letters recommending pardon are row did not show that she had suffrom L. R. Stein, former resident of fered any personal inconvenience by Sutton, now of Hastings; Merton L. closing of the street. Corey, attorney and registrar of th

Federal Land Bank of Omaha; F. M. Tyrrell, Jacob Fawcett and R. S. Mockett, Lincoln attorneys. Endorsed by Depositor.

Homer .W. Gray, considered heavy depositor in the Sutton bank at the time of its failure, a witness for the government against Matters, and victim of several of the certificates issued on the bank, likewise urges clemency for Luebben.

Under a blanket recommendation for pardon which states they believe Luebben has been punished in the past seven years all that he can bear and that further imprisonment probably will make him a physical wreck and prevent his ever being able to help himself or his family, appear these names:

loway, W. W. Hackney, jr., W. H. Selleck, Lincoln bankers, and W. L.

Nebraska U. Regents Blame University Provost for Naughty Annual Cartoon

Lincoln, June 4,-(Special.)- Jack Landale of Omaha, editor of Regents of the University of Ne- the Cornhusker; Hugh Carson of braska refused today to accept the Omaha, business manager, and Wilfaculty recommendation for censur- liam McCorkle, art editor, be not aling students responsible for publish- lowed to graduate with their class, which was subjected to criticism be-which was subjected to criticism be-wately.

The regents rejected this recoming the Cornhusker, college annual, but be given their diplomas pri-

Lutherans Vote

To Keep College

tinued During Year-A.

W. Sund Succeeds An-

dreason as Secretary.

Blair, Neb., June 4 .- This city was

lefinitely selected as the permanent

location of Dana college at today's

session of the United Danish Luther-

an church of America in convention here. The five members of the build-

ng and plans committee were re-

ained for the coming year.
The campaign for funds will con-

made not counting \$25,000 received from the sale of buildings in Racine,

Vis., and \$25,000 pledged by citizens

of Blair. It is planned to secure

\$500,000 before building operations

get bids and has everything in read-

iness by the time of the next con-

vention so building operations can

ing an equal amount would be

Saturday was given over to the elebration of the 25th anniversary

The convention completed the se-

Minneapolis was elected secretary to

With Otto Hanson of this city,

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schulz and Otto

They were active in prosecuting

You'll Have to Pay to See

meet in consequence of action taken

Friday an order was granted by District Judge Wakeley prohibit-ing Sheriff Clark and his deputies

from keeping this street closed dur-

ing the races. This was on applica-

tion of Clara Merrow, a resident of

Yesterday Judge Wakeley dis-

solved the order on a showing made

by County Attorney Shotwell that

the street had been orderd closed

terday was void because Mrs. Mer-

Open to Ex-Service Men

Some farm jobs throughout the

state are waiting applicants at the American Legion headquarters, according to H. C. Hough, adjutant

Farm Jobs in Nebraska

succeed Rev. Mr. Andreason.

Nurse Sues Patient

alleged false arrest.

Childs.

placed in the endowment fund.

the college grounds.

sity girls and alleged risque jokes, Instead the regents laid blame for regretting that "the great name of the affair upon Prof. J. H. Lees, uni- our university has been brought into versity provost, whose duty it was question and the morbid part of our to censor the publication. university life has been stressed by
The faculty recommended that an irresponsible minority."

Shantung Stand Turned Chinese Site at Blair **Against America**

Drive For Funds Will Be Con- Such Is Charge of Miss Ruth Paxson, Omaha Woman Who Has Spent Last 10 Years in China.

Woodrow Wilson's stand on the Shantung question while president Shantung question wine process acbroke China's trust in America, acbroke China's Ruth Paxson, Omaha woman who returned Friday night from 10 years' missionary work in China to visit her sisters, Miss Susan Paxson of Central High school faculty and Mrs. Charles W. Hayes, 3123 Pacific street. The Chinese contend Shantung is tinue. A report was made showing that pledges of \$423,000 had been

the same as Belgium or Poland, she explained, comparing the Japanese militaristic campaign in the far east with the former German machine. Miss Paxson intends to return to China in a few months. This is her first visit home in four years. She The committee has plans for a building to cost \$300,000 and will went to China as a national Y. W. C. A. secretary, later became associated with Sherwood Eddy, noted It was decided world missionary, and for the last start immediately. It was decided world missionary, and for the last that for every dollar spent in build- few years has been in native Chinese

missionary movements. Miss Paxson will speak at a lunch-eon Thursday at 1 in the Y. M. C. A. to all the women's missionary fedof the union of the two bodies of the charch. In the evening the Dana college choral union sang the "Eternal City" at the large tabernacle on the college arounds. of any break in relations in the east.

lection of officers. N. C. Carlson of Royal, Ia., was elected vice president, Rev. M. N. Andreason of Cedar Falls, Ia., having been elected Ex-Newspaperman Of Omaha Is Killed president of the church synod earlier in the week. Rev. A. W. Lund of

Birmingham, June 4.—V. O. Hodges of Lincoln, Neb., assistant city editor of the Birmingham News, who was elected treasurer, C. D. Skev of Racine, Wis., and L. Ved-sted of Staplehurst, Neb., the other officers, will comprise the church was killed Friday in the crash of an airplane in which he was returning to Rirmingham after covering

ignment at Jasper. Douglas H. Davis, former army flier, the pilot, was not seriously injured. The machine smashed into a For \$306,000 Damages failed. tree in landing after the engine had

Hodges' wife and father live in Mrs. Agnes Moehring, Omaha L the Luebben Baler company, which nurse, brought suit in federal court nected with several western newspaat Council Bluffs yesterday against pers.

Herbond, wealthy farmers of Denison, Ia., asking \$30,000 damages for among newspaper men of Nebraska. V. O. Hodges was well known lleged false arrest.

Walter Childs, attorney bringing times on papers in the state. He He allowed Matters to draw on the bank temporarily for several thousand dollars, he declared, and the suit, said Mrs. Moehring went to the Schultz home to nurse. She thousand dollars, he declared, and submitted a bill which the Schultzes the North Platte Telegram, and his paid. Afterward they asserted the last work in the state was in Omabill was too large and had her ar- ha. During the early part of the rested for larceny, according to Mr. war he was night telegraph editor of The Omaha Bee, later becoming day telegraph editor of the same

> He was born and raised in Lincoln, where his father, one brother and two sisters now make their home. Aside from his parents he is The Ak-Sar-Ben Races Now survived by his wife and one child. Mrs. Hodges formerly was Miss Bertha Davis of Lincoln. Persons who occupied free positions on Sixty-fourth street to view

the Ak-Sar-Ben races will find these places shut all through the race Farmer Near Anita Is Electrocuted in Home

Atlantic, Ia., June 4.—(Special Telegram.)—Frank R. Howard, 40, met instant death by electrocution at his home two miles east of Anita. A heavy current passing through the wires in the house from a defective transformer in the highway nearby was the cause of the accident. How-ard went to the kitchen and turned on the current to operate a washing machine. His feet touched some water and the heavy current passed

through his body.

No member of the family was present when Howard was killed. His body was found a few minutes later by his small son. The family were preparing for a church picnic was to have been held at the Howard home. Howard had lived in this community for years and was well-known. He leaves a wife and three children. A daughter, Edith, was married a week ago to Ralph Oathoudt.

Clarks had 60 cents when arrested. of Douglas county post.

"It seems the fellows like to re- Detectives uncovered stolen accesmain in the city," Mr. Hough stated. sories in two caches in Florence and But we're taking care of them in Millard, both of which they attribute

A. J. Sawyer, E. A. Groney, L. B. Howay, H. H. Freeman, E. H. Mul- AND MAY MAKE HER WRINKLED, AGED AND CAREWORN, GIVING HER FACE A PALE, HAGGARD, SICKLY APPEARANCE

loway, W. W. Hackney, jr., W. H. Selleck, Lincoln bankers, and W. L. Locke, who was foreman of the federal grand jury which returned the indictment against Luebben.

New York Man Killed by

Train at Missouri Valley
Missouri Valley, Ia., June 4.—A dead man was found lying on the Northwestern tracks near Missouri Valley with both legs cut off and otherwise mutilated.

He was apparently about 35 years of age, a garage man by trade and carried good recommendations, from which it was learned that his name was Henry Putters and his home. Rochester, N. Y.

The "farmer" government of Bulgaria is about to enact legislation making work compulsory, even for the women. no matter what their social standing may be

A PALE, HAGGARD, SICKLY APPEARANCE

For want of iron you may practically be and old woman at from 30 to 35, weak own and the side woman in the side of woman in tribable state in such sightle star provided and such woman in the single state of the state of the grain in strength-giving or ganic iron, which the modern woman destriction, while at 50 or 60 with good to et all gage duty. You may be if such that the plenty of iron in your blood, you may still be young in feeling and so attractive and full of life as to defy detection of your real age.

It's not always the youngest woman that is most sought after—there is an indection of your real age.

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It's not always the young and sparkling eyes of a blood filled with iron. You may be afflicted with iron starvation of the blood and not know it, just as thousands of other most of the woman is compelled to lead she should eat more such iron-contain the tractive and full of life as to defy detection of your real age.

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A. E. F. Romance L. F. Romance Lulminates in Marriage Here American Expeditionary Forces' university at Beaune after the armistice. Formerly Editor. Metcalfe is a Nebraskan and formerly edited a newspaper at Tobias, Neb. He is now an instructor in the Sioux Falls High school. A brother, W. H. Metcalfe, lives at 2425 Spencer street. Culminates in

He a Machine Gunner-They Met in a Pretty French Town.

was with the 127th machine gun bat-talion. He went over with the Sixth Nebraska and attended the Conant hotel.

Culminating an American expeditionary force romance, Miss Eugenie Marx of Mobile, Ala., and Melvern D. Metcalfe of Sioux Falls, S. D., were married in Omaha Friday night.

The two met in Beaune, Cote d'Or,

The judge scurried out and the first ou France, where the southern girl was brought in Mrs. Flora Donnell and in canteen work and Mr. Metcalfe Arthur Bingham, garage owner next

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American Expeditionary Forces' uni-

2425 Spencer street.
Miss Marx, a kindergarten instruc-

She Was Canteen Worker and tor, visited in Omaha last summer, Location Favored by Big Vote which time the friendship begun in the pretty little French town was renewed. She was en route from a visit in Hollywood, Cal., when Mr. Metcalfe persuaded her to come via Omaha and be married, instead. Rounds Up Witnesses.

18th and Dodge Site Chosen by Elks for Home

of Members-Conisderation Set at \$330,000, of Which Lodge to Pay \$125,000.

Eighteenth and Dodge streets will be the site for the new \$1,000,000 club | Persia Woman Killed in house of the Omaha lodge of Elks. After much oratory at the lodge meeting Friday night, the southwest corner at this intersection was select-

ed by ballot.

Here's the way the votes fell when cast: Eighteenth and Dodge, 268; Sixteenth and Jackson, 78; Ninteenth

Howard, 11; Twentieth and Farnam, 11; Ninteenth and Farnam, 10; scat-

It is said the site will be bought for \$125,000, although the owner asks \$330,000, of which \$205,000 has been subscribed by owners of adjoining property and those who would profit by erection of the fine club house there as an inducment to locate the building on that site.

The meeting opened at 8:30 but the vote was not taken until after midnight. While this vote is supposed to be binding, it was stated "There'll be something doing before long; this won't decide the question."

Automobile Accident

Persia, Ia., June 4.-Mrs. N. C. Hill, a young married woman living two miles west of Persia, died from her injuries received in an auto accident near Portsmouth. Mr. and Mrs. Hill, accompanies

and Douglas, 42; Seventeenth and by Miss Pitt, daughter of Rodne; Pitt, and young son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mier, were driving over a piece of road where some repairs had been

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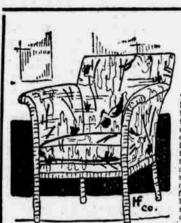
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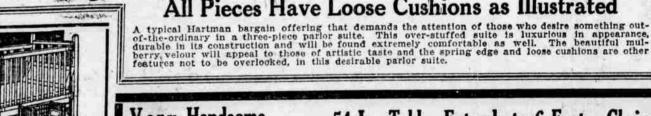
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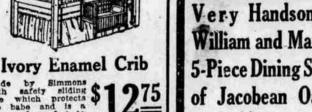






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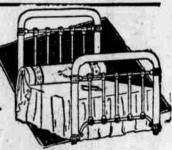
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dinary dining room suite. The table has a 54-inch diameter and can be extended to six feet when desired. The four chairs are designed to match the table perfectly and are upthe table perfectly and are up-holstered in the very beautiful genuine blue leather now so much in vogue. This is typical of the values offered in our dining room furniture section, and truly proves that for real furniture values HARTMAN'S is the place to come.

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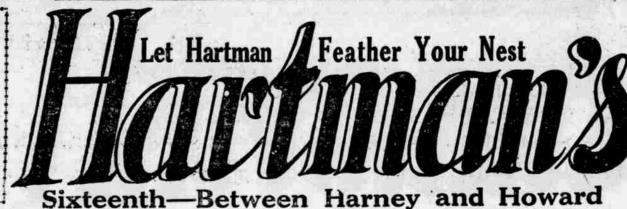


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Sixteenth—Between Harney and Howard