Financial Institutions Omaha Report Satisfactory Gains During Six Months of This Year.

The call of the comptroller of currency, requesting that banks call, the financial institutions of during the six months of this year. zone supply office.

When the comptroller issued his total of \$87,973,666 on this date.

in deposits during the last six months aggregates \$5,413,655, and loans, \$6,109,063.

The transactions of the Omaha banks relative to deposits and loans now and March 4, 1919, when the former call went out are:

	June 30,	March 4
- A.	1919	1919
Omaha National	\$26,788,436	\$31,905,51
U. S. National	21,541,297	23,965,88
First National		23,620,13
Stock Yards Nat		11,085,01
Live Stock Nat		13,950.00
State, Omaha		4.082,5
Merchants' Nat		
Nebraska National		4.366,67
Packers' Nat		5,082,21
Corn Exchange Nat.		3,526,7
Security State		1.410.2
-American State		1,208,38
		610,93
So. Omaha Savinge.		
Union State		990,9
Bank of Benson		760,14
F. & M. of Benson		
Bank of Florence		352,76
Pioneer State		316,73
Com. of Florence	107,031	106,24
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\$123,76	5,708 \$139,437,358
Loans.	
June 30, 19	Mch. 4, 1919
Omaha National a.\$19,61	4,086 \$17,408,043
U. S. National 11,60	1,073 10,796,541
First National 12,91	7,082 11,878,431
Stock Yards Nat'l. 9.33	1,256 10,269,700
Merchants National, 10,48	2,685 10,308,353
Live Stock Nat'l 6,16	4,552 6,736,503
State of Omaha 3,43	5,830 3,011,157
Nebraska National, 2,84	4.753 2,477.863
Packers' National. 3,57	4,800 3,325,946
	3,594 1,834,898
Security State 1,36	5,715 1,017,201
American State 1,13	0.091 943,296
	8,904 314,735
Union State 99	8,544 920,131
Bank of Benson 63	8.256 543,177
	0.796 426,009
Bank of Florence. 24	4,019 346,254
Pioneer State 36	9,399 196,613
	8,131 93,80
Totals\$87,97	3,666 \$82,848,64

First Contract for Work On New Road Plan

The first contract in the great scheme of making Douglas county roads good was let by the board of Harry S. Byrne to Attend county commissioners yesterday.

It is for 80,665 cubic yards of grading on the Lincoln highway from the end of the present paving, about five miles west of the city, to ing in Washington, where he will the county line. It involves both represent the Omaha alumni chapexcavating and filling. ter of the-Kappa Sigma fraternity

contract was awa L. Turner at 38% cents per cubic at the semi-centennial, bi-ennial conyard, the total contract price being tlave to be held in the national capital July 22 to 25. Mr. Byrne is paid by the federal and state governments. The work will put the Lincoln highway in Douglas county in finished shape to be paved this district, for a place on the supermanents. permanently. The grading work must be all done by December 15. Early Morning Report of A contract for a number of concrete culverts in this stretch of coad was awarded to the Central Bridge & Construction company of Wahoo at a total cost of about \$7,200.

Albany First City to Own Landing Field for Use of Airplanes

Boston, Mass., July 5.—Members of the Boston Chamber of Commerce have been invited to alight on the municipal airplane landing field any time they happen to be flying over Albany, N. Y. The invitation was contained in a letter written by Charles M. Winchester, president of the Albany Chamber of Com-merce, to President Harry I. Harriman, of the Boston chamber. The letter was brought here by the "Phoebe," one of seven airplanes that landed at Franklin field. Presi-dent Winchester called attention to the fact that Albany, was the first city to establish a municipal landing field. Another leter brought-by Lieutenant Plumb was delivered to Secretary James A. McKibben, of the Boston chamber, It was from Roy S. Smith, executive manager of the Albany organization.

Boys Try to See Wrestling Match With Bogus Tickets

Trying to oust spectators at the wrestling match from seats they had paid for proved the undoing of four boys who police say forged tickets to the Stecher-Lewis bout. According to the police William Torek, 17 years old, 2005 South Seventh street, took four tickets from the printing office where he is employed while they were being printed. In company with three friends, who were likewise unable to buy tickets, they changed the seat numbers and passed the door. When they insisted on being seated the ushers found the changed numbers.

The other violators were George

Kirtland, 15 years old, 2109 Cuming street; Arthur Rasmussen, 14 years old, 625 Dorcas street, and Louis Rasmussen, 15 years old, 2214 South Sixth street. After a lecture the boys were released by Juvenile Officer Vosberg.

More Omabans Arrive In New York From Overseas

The following Omahans arrived recently in New York from over-

Casual Co. No. 1745—Pvt. Lowell W. Sopen. R. R. 7. Casual Co. No. 1746—Sergt. Harry E. Judd, 516 North Thirty-second

Casual Co. No. 1747—Pvt. Charles
Prchal, 1310 Garfield street.
Eighth Co., Third Air Service
Mechanics—Sergt. Charles S. Johnson, 1009 North Twenty-ninth
etreet.

Canned Goods Valued at \$2,000,000 for Sale Here MARKET HERE BY

Omaha Zone Supply Depot Has Large Amount of Supplies to Be Disposed of to Municipalities Under New War Department Ruling.

office of the director of sales at the storage costs, according to Captain War department in Washington lic to buy the supplies at the same stating that surplus stocks of price. carned vegetables would be sold in "Beef is the largest item which carload lots to municipalities at cost we have stored here," said Captain and stocks of canned meats at 20 Hofmann. "Next to beef comes to per cent below cost, provided they matoes, of which we have stored were resold to the public at the 515,520 two-pound cans already deditions at the close of business on price for which they were purchased, clared to be surplus. Of course, June 30, is out: Responding to this will affect \$2,000,000 worth of canned only goods declared to be surplus goods stored in Omaha, according can be purchased. Omaha show a satisfactory increase to Capt. A. J. Hofmann of the local

this time. December 31 the loans tables and meats may be purchased the same price paid by the govern-scheduled for July 8, and a sale of Thus it will be seen that the gain ment, with perhaps 10 per cent in-tomatoes on July 21."

Official announcement from the crease to cover transportation and

"This order for disposal has been made in accordance with advice The order has not reached Omaha, which I have sent to Washington. call for December 31, last year, Captain Hofmann says, but is an-Omaha banks had on deposit \$118,-352,042, as against \$123,765,708 at large quantities of first-class vege-goods may be purchased can be ticipated shortly. It will mean that tails of the process by which the given out. In the meantime we have aggregated \$81,864,603, as against a by neighboring towns and cities at a sale of woolen army blankets

Real Estate Man, Said Boy Who Said He Was To Neglect Daughter, Kidnaped by Circus Admits Story Was Fake Allowed to Keep Her

George Turkington, real estate Arthur Stolze, 11 years old, who man, was called into juvenile court told juvenile officers a story of havyesterday on complaint that his 11- ing been kidnapped in North Dakoyear-old daughter, Marion, is being ta by men with the Hagenback-Wallace circus last Monday, admit-ted his error before Judge Troup Neighbors and welfare board today.

workers/testified that the little girl "Were you carrying water for the stays in the home, 1208 North Twen- elephants?" the judge asked. Arthur nodded his head and smil-

ty-sixth street, alone all day and ed. His father said that Arthur sometimes is alone during the night has a good home but that he has when her father goes out of the city.

Mr. Turkington's wife was sent to away and telling lies since his mother died six months ago. They the insane asylum last December and his 19-year-old daughter lives in live at 2870 Pinkney street. Mr. Stolze said he is going to

boarding house. take the rest of his children to Mr. Turkington insisted that his North Dakota next week, and little daughter is able to take care Arthur was ordered to Riverview of herself and that she is not neghome until they are ready to start "It is just the work of a lot of busybodies," he declared. "Marion Roads May Be Paved With

has plenty of food and good clothing Brick Made In Nebraska and she spends most of her time at A movement to manufacture all the home of a neighbor and playing with the other children. She has the brick to pave Douglas county become accustomed to look out for roads out of Nebraska materials was herself and does it very well. I am made yesterday when the board of home nearly every night after 6 county commissioners passed a resolution asking the geologists of the "I am afraid when I go in the University of Nebraska to investihouse at night and go to bed all gate and report whether there are alone in the dark," whispered any shale beds in Nebraska and

whether the shale is of the kind Judge Troup, on Mr. Turkington's used in making vitrified brick. Awarded for Grading statement that he is soon going to take Marion to visit relatives in "We have plenty of clay and it may be that it is of the right kind Michigan, allowed the child to stay to make this brick," said Commis-at home for the present. sioner Unitt. "If we can find the other materials necessary, we may make the brick here at a great sav-

Harry S. Byrne left last night on

R-34 Said Everything Well

Halifax, N. S., July 5.-The admiralty station here was informed by wireless at 10:30 o'clock this

morning (local time) that the R-34

three weeks' eastern trip terminat-

preme executive council.

ing in freight and giving employment to many men. Kappa Sigma Convention An English inventor's interlocking concrete piling is said to be stronger than sheet piling made of

> This Actually Removes Superfluous Hair Roots (Entirely New and Instantaneous Method)

By the introduction in this country of what is known as the "phelactine pro-

what is known as the "phelactine process," any woman can now rid herself completely of annoying superfluous hair or fuzz. The process is entirely new, different from all others, and far better—because it actually removes the roots, as well as the surface hair! It is instantaneous, perfectly harmless, ordorless and non-irritating.

Just get a stick of phelactine from your druggist, follow the simple directions your druggist, follow the simple directions—and see the hair roots come out, with your own eyes! No depilatory or electrical treatment can produce this result. The skin is left soft, smooth and hairless as a child's. Phelactine can be used with absolute safety—one could even eat it with impunity.—Adv.

was between Halifax and Canso. Her exact position was not given. The dirigible reported "all well."

ably the most elaborate showing in Omaha in Reed and Fibre Furniture, and every

July Clearance Sale!

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Complete Outfits for THE HOME

We are especially anxious to attract the attention of complete outfit purchases and are certain of pleasing them in every detail, as to quality of merchandise, price, terms and service. This month we are holding our ANNUAL July Clearance Sale, which should prove of special interest to complete outfit buyers. You will lose if you fail to visit our store.

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\$50.00 values at......\$34.50 Extraordinary value, \$65

buffet at\$48.50

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stantial construction.

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Nearly Entire Crop of Southern Nebraska and Part of Kansas Crop to Be Marketed Here.

threshing is under way and that during the early days of next week the grain will commence moving to market.

wheat of this year's crop will grade will be in Holy Sepulcher cemetery. No. 1, with a good deal of it grading No. 1, hard. So far no estimate You want what you want when has been placed on the average you want it. Bee Want Ads will yield per acre, but it is said that attain the desired results.

some fields where threshing has been completed, are turning out 28 to 35 bushels per acre.

Speeders Pay Fines In South Side Police Cour

The Highland Park hill on Twen y-fourth street has become a terror to motorists who are inclined to step heavily on the throttle when ood road presents itself. Six drivers of autos were fined for ex- Ashland on this side of bridge. Fair ceeding the speed limit, Thursday to good to Lincoln. Fair to good to and Friday in South Side police Denver with some rough stretches court yesterday. The offenders were Steven Green, 4215 W street, \$10; Sol Newman, Twenty-fourth and U Fremont. Fremont west for three Advices coming to L. D. Wilson streets, \$10; Joe Rydin, 2409 Davenof the grain control committee are port street, \$5; Julius Greenwold, to the effect that through southern 3320 Franklin street, \$5; Leo Kaw-Nebraska the wheat harvest is about ler, 1802 Corby street, \$5, and H. M. Lincoln Highway, East—Fair to Logan. Detour at Loveland (good.)

Mrs. Alma Wilson Dies

Mrs. Alma Wilson, 31 years old. wife of John E. Wilson, died at a enport. As heretofore, it is expected that Omaha will be the market for prac- hospital Friday afternoon following stretches. tically all the wheat raised in south- an operation. She is survived by former years. In fact, it is believed street at 1:30 and at the Sacred sas City. that the most of the Nebraska Heart church at 2 o'clock. Burial

Condition of Highways

reported as follows by the Omaha

Automobile club:
O. L. D., West-Rough around
Ashland on this side of bridge Fair

Lincoln Highway, West-Good to miles, rough. Good to Kearney, but

Logan to Boone, rough. Boone to Cedar Rapids to Clinton is good with some rough spots. White Pole, East-Good to Dav-

A few short rough River-to-River, East-Good

K. T. North-Fair to good, Detour at Loveland. Highland Cutoff, West from Val-

ley-Fair to good.

Fair to good. Conditions on the principal high-ways passing through Omaha were

Military Road-Fair to good remont. Bridge repairs west Elk City.

Blue Grass Road, East-Fair to good to Creston. Rough spots on road to Ottumwa. Fair to good to Burlington.

Omaha to Okoboji-Fair to good Detour at Loveland. Optiona route is river-to-river to Minden Pick up O. C. O. mark five and a half miles east. Harlan and Man-ning to Lincoln Highway. Double back west three miles to Westside. Go north through Wall Lake to Early and north to Storm Lake. picking up Spirit Lake airline.

Mayor Smith's Picnic Made

Unpleasant by Sewer Odor Mayor Smith did not sing, "This is the End of a Perfect Day," when he concluded his July festivities.

He was a member of a picnic

odor was from a sewage reduction plant pear the park. The mayor vesterday advised Commissioner Falconer of the park department to Washington Highway, North- protect Mandan picknickers from odoriferous vexations.

stretches north through Indian reservation. Detour from Herman to Tekamah because of bridge out on upper road. Take lower road. Y. S. A., West from Lincoln

> .607 More Persons of School Age Now Than In 1918; **Empty Houses Decreased** by 613.

The school census which was completed yesterday shows there are 613 less vacant houses in Omaha than there were when the census

was taken a year ago. The 1918 school census showed 1,984 vacant houses; the new cen-

There is an increase of 1,607 persons of school age. The new census shows 43,074 of school age; 1918 there were 41,467, and in 1917.

These figures are accepted by experts as indicating the growth of Omaha, particularly during the last

The total number of occupied Investigation showed that the houses visited by the census enumerators this year was 40,749; total for last year was 39,771, a difference of 1,000 more occupied houses

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