See Jiggs and Maggie in Full Page of Colors in The Sunday Bee.

FIGURES ATTEST POPULARITY OF **LAND BANK HERE**

Official Statement Shows Omaha Institution Has Become One of the Leaders of Country.

The total loans carried by the Federal Land bank of Omaha December 20, 1919, was \$37,440,190, distributed as follows: Iowa, \$18,274,850; Nebraska, \$11,

239,990; South Dakota, \$6,805,250. Wyoming, \$1,121,100. Total loans reported January 1 1919, were \$16,787,240.

These figures, according to officials of this bank, reflect the increasing popularity of this institution among all classes of farmers. The total capital stock is \$2,357,-905, of which \$485,855 is owned by government and \$1,872,080 by borrowing stockholders. This bank was started here two and a half years ago in a single suite of offices and today it occupies three-fourths of the twelfth floor of the

Woodmen of the World building. The officers issued the following statement: "It has become one of the leading farm loan institutions of the United States. The popularity of this bank is due not only to the fact that it offers to farmers an amortized plan of loan, but it is an oustanding example of what may be accomplished through co-operative father.

Seven Hurt in Wreck.

Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 1 .- Seven persons were reported injured when a Texas & Pacific freight train and a passenger train collided at Aledo. 18 miles west of here. A relief, train is now bringing the injured to Eort Worth.

Seine Going Up.

Paris, Jan. 1 .- The flood in the Seine has risen nearly three feet more and the depth of the river at present exceeds that fixed in the of-

LIVE STOCK

Receipts were— Cattle. Official Monday	Hogs. 12,423	Sheep. 14,776
APPRICABLE Transcine 6.727	14 455	12,813
Official Wednesday, 4,749	14,445	9.954
Official Wednesday. 4,749 Estimate Thursday. 2,300	-	7,000
Four days this week 24,476 Same days last week 17,016 Same two we ks ago 22,889	50,856	44,543
Same days tast week, 17,016	45.378	25,207
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Same three was, ago 20,695 Same days year ago 26,093	21,769	48,666
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12 fed ... 59 15 00 Sheep and Lambs quotations: Lambs, good to choice, \$17.00 @17.25; lambs, fair to good, \$15.50 @16.75; fleshy feeders, good, \$15.50 @16.75; fleshy feeders, \$16.50 @16.00; good to choice feeders, \$16.50 @16.00; good to choice feeders, \$14.75 @15.50; fair to good feeders, \$14.75 @15.50; fair to good feeders, \$14.75 @15.50; cull lambs, \$12.00 @14.50; yearlings, \$14.00 @15.00; wethers, \$16.50 @11.75; ewes, good to choice, \$9.75 @10.25; ewes, fair to good, \$9.25 @9.75; good feeding eyes, \$6.25 @7.00; ewes, culls and canners, \$5.00 @6.00.

Chicago Live Stock.
Jan. 1.—Cattle—Receipts, 16,; estimated tomorrow, 11,000 Chicago, Jan. 1—Cattle—Receipts, 16,600 head; estimated tomorrow, 11,000
head; market slow; beef steers, medium
and heavyweight, choice and prime, \$18.75
f01275; medium and good, \$10.75 g18.75;
common, \$8.75 g19.75; lightweight, good
and choice, \$13.50 g19.25; common and
recdium, \$8.00 g13.50; butcher cattle,
heifers, \$8.40 g14.75; coks, \$8.25 g13.50;
canners and cutters, \$5.25 g6.25; veal
talves \$15.75 g17.00; feeder steers, \$7.00
f12.25; stock steers, \$5.00 g10.25.

Hogs—Receipts, 40,000 head; market,
weak, steady to 10 cents higher; closing
weak; bulk, \$14.25 g14.30; top, \$14.60;
heavy, \$14.25 g14.55; medium, \$14.35 g)
14.50; light, \$14.25 g14.55; light light,
\$14.00 g14.25; heavy packing sows, smooth,
\$13.75; pigs, \$13.25 g14.28.
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 14,000
head; estimated tomorrow, 15,000 head;
narket, strong; Jambs, \$18.75 g18.75; culls
and common, \$12.00 g15.50; ewes, medium
and good, \$8.50 g10.75; culls and common,
\$4.50 g8.25.

No Grain or Financial Markets Thursday

BRINGING UP FATHER-



tempt it again.'

course, I suppose there are unusually amiable and placid persons who

(Continued tomorrow)

when stockholders will elect nine

The annual meeting of the Ne-

lirectors and a successor to the late

Frank T. Hamilton, president, will

Power company will be elected at

He offers the following compara-

Number of Rated Business Firms.

He has figured that Omaha's in-

crease has been 9.6 per cent, nearly twice as much as the increase of

"This is an indication of Omaha's

growth as the commercial metrop-

olis of a great inland empire" Mr.

Nurses' Busy Year

Smalls (except Omaha) 18,251 Nebraska (except Omaha) 2,909 (saven counties) 2,909 (saven counties) 567

Omaha's trade territory.

the annual meeting on the first Monday in April.

elect its officers for the year.

is anticipated.

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the last 12 months.

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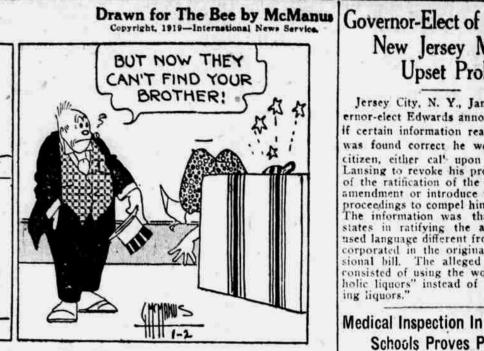
ou in that last remark.

Big Corporations Will

He paused deprecatingly.







to December were favorable. Dur-

losis were reported.

ng the year 121 deaths from tuber-

Total deaths, 1919, 2,551; 1918

,579. The large death rate in 1918

was due to the influenza epidemic.

Total births, 1919, 3,867; 1918, 4,046. The decrease in the birth

rate is scattered over the year up to

the last three months, which show

an increase compared with the last

three months of 1918. The health

commissioner does not venture any explanation of this unusual condi-

In Postoffice Receipts

The total receipts of the Omaha

postoffice for the fiscal year, 1918-

1919, was \$2,239,856.65, compared

Totals for other than mail busi-

ness were: Internal revenue, \$569,-

599.89; postal fund deposits, \$2,039,

045.02; war savings business, \$5,630,-847.34; sub-agency, \$97,381.58; total

of all departments, \$14,356,840.08.

A total of 3,446 employes are paid

at the Omaha postoffice, including

1,200 railway mail clerks and 1,700

During 1919 the postoffice handled

59,774,590 pieces of first class mail,

rural mail carriers.

year, an increase of 24 per cent.

Large Increase Reported

er, improves the golden chance, and with \$1,807,295.87 for the previous

New Jersey May

Jersey City, N. Y., Jan. 1 .- Govrnor-elect Edwards announced that if certain information reaching him was found correct he would, as a

citizen, either call upon Secretary

Lausing to revoke his proclamation of the ratification of the eighteenth

amendment or introduce mandamus proceedings to compel him to do so. The information was that certain states in ratifying the amendment

used language different from that in-

orporated in the original congres-

ional bill. The alleged difference

consisted of using the words "alco-holic liquors" instead of "intoxicat-

Schools Proves Profitable

A report of the public school

medical inspection work since the

opening of the school year last Sep-

tember shows that 50 per cent of all

boys and girls examined had defec-

tive teeth. When this department

began to examine the teeth of chil-

dren in 1917 the per cent was 91.

This material reduction has been

due to vigilance by the school

nurses and also the work of the free

dental dispensary, according to Charlotte Townsend, supervisor of

the school medical inspection de-

been given complete physical examinations and the following defects were found: Teeth, 3,344; tonsils,

1,138; nasal, 322; vision, 710. The records show that girls take

better care of their teeth, the pro-

portion being two boys to every one girl with defective teeth. Health

records are being kept of every boy and girl in the schools, from first

to eighth grades. The school nurses made 2,440 home visits last year and

gave 4,200 individual health talks to children. They administered 1,487

Yekaterinoslav Captured.

London Ian. 1 .- The capture of

Yekaterinoslav, on the southern

Russian front, and Novomoskovsk,

15 miles northeast of Yekaterinoslav,

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first aid dressings.

an increase of 7,251,352 for the year. is announced in a bolshevik official

Special delivery letters delivered in statement. The rods also are fight-

Omaha were increased from 201,376 ing fiercely for possession of Teher-in 1918 to 261,182 in 1919.

The amount of money orders issued during the year was \$1,958, cupied Mariinsk, east of Tomsk, ou

890.70, compared with \$1,490,390.14 the Siberian front, the statement

SKINNER'S

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PORK AND BEEF PACKERS—PROVISIONERS—

PRODUCE DEALERS-WHOLESALE BAKERS-

MACARONI MANUFACTURERS-

Since last September 6,458 have

Medical Inspection In

Upset Prohibition

My HEART and My HUSBAND

Revelations of a Wife

The Odd Way Madge's Father Began His Chat.

I availed myself without delay of my mother-in-law's brusque permis sion to bring Junior to her for his morning bath while I talked to my It was but the work of a minute

or two to transfer my small son and the paraphernalia of his bath to his grandmother's room. Then, leaving Mother Graham radiant, Junior rlotously happy, I sped back to my own room, and with a sudden impulse perched upon my father's knee, rumpling his hair-all silver now, alas for the former debonair "Quester"-but still soft and abund-

He slipped an arm around me convulsively, then sat very still. I stole glance at him, and saw that his face was working almost to the point of tears. But when he spoka at last his voice was quiet and con-

"Do you know, daughter," he said, "I have dreamed of your doing this -rumpling my hair-but you never have happened to do it before-I had to pretend gayety to keep

my voice from tears.
"Well, if that's your idea of bliss—having your hair pulled." I bantered, "I can make you happy at It's one of the I gave his hair a playful tug, then with a fresh grip on my poise, a

sure knowledge that I would not betray the remorse I felt at his unconscious indictment of my neglect, bent and kissed him. "Now, sir, having been duly rumpled, suppose we settle down for

a regular chat. What's on your It was the verfest banal nonsense, something special about which he of every 10 rated Omaha business apprehensively if there was any

"Are you completely recovered from your accident?" he asked after "Sure you are quite strong again?"

"I never felt better in my life," I
... 916 \$10 85 assured him, not quite truthfully, for my nerves were still feeling the effect of the fright I had undergone. "How do you feel about driving a car?" he asked hesitatingly. "Does the idea frighten you, or do you still want to try one?"

His words took me so completely by surprise that for a long minute I did not answer him. I was busy asking myself silently the same Millikin said, "and is reflected in question he had just put orally. The Omaha's increase in jobbing output desige to drive a car had been atmost an obsession with me, but ever since my accident it had been overshadowed by another vision, that of Major Grantland's powerful car rushing toward me and my utter helplessness to guide my own machine out of danger.

The Whimsical Comment.

But persistence in trying to do Six hundred and twenty infants were anything I like has always been a nursed during the summer conferpronounced trait of mine, whether ences. bulls, stags. etc., \$5.25@11.50; choice to prime grass beeves, \$12.50@12.50; good to choice grass beeves, \$12.50@12.50; fair to good grass beeves, \$12.50@12.50; fair to good grass beeves, \$7.25@8.75; Mexican beeves, \$5.50@8.00.

Hogs—The year opened with a kog run satimated at 2.000 head There was a fairly good demand and prices generally steady to 100 higher than yesterday and trade was fairly active on this basis. Bulk of today's sales was \$13.50@14.00. with 1 top of \$14.15. failure would spur me on to prove both to myself and to others that I

could achieve my ambition But not with Dicky! That ques-tion was forever settled in my mind. My short experience under his tutelage had proved beyond all doubt that I not only failed to receive any benefit from his instruction, but that his impatience with my slowness, his insistence that I could grasp the rudiments of the art and put them into practice almost without hesitation, confused me so completely that what ideas I did gather vanished

absolutely from my mind. I did not dare to conjecture what my father's question might mean. It opened too dazzling a possibility be-"I would rather learn to drive a car than do almost anything else in

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fused that I did not know what I AT THE was doing. I would never dare at THEATERS My father smiled whimsically. "I have yet to see the person, man

or woman, who can learn from the N Sunday evening, at the Branteaching of a relative," he said. "Ot deis theater, Fred Stone will be seen for the first time as a can accomplish the feat, but I have ingle star in Omaha, in Charles Dillingham's production of a musical extravaganza, "Jack O'Lantern." Innever happened to meet them. And you and Dicky are the last in the stead of waiting for a leisurely made vorld to attempt it. Please believe journey from St. Louis, to open on there is no reflection apon either of Monday, a special train was arranged for to bring the company "Of course," I said breathlessly, kissing him to hide my suspense. What did he mean by all this preand production here in time for the Sunday opening. One of the most interesting scenes in the extravaganza is the skating carnival at St. Moritz, in which Fred Stone gives a burlesque of the famous Charlotte and also some Fred Stone stunts of his own. His company comprises Elect Officers In January many favorites, which include the ix Brown Brothers and the saxa-Omaha's commercial and financial hone band, Violet Zell, who has institutions are preparing to cast up their accounts of 1919 and start the been Fred Stone's acrobatic dance partner for several years; Katie Smith, a continental ice skater, who new year with new plans and hopes. Most of the banks will hold their has made a name for herself in this annual meetings on January 13, the second Tuesday of the new year, when directors will be elected. Bank country; the tiny Hoye Sisters, who step out of candy boxes; Teresa Valerio, Mabelle Cedars, Elsa May, officials say that the 13th day of the Ursula Ohare, Kathryn Walsh, Roy Hoyer, Charles Mast, Harold West, month holds no terrors for them.

The Omaha & Council Bluffs Penelope Willard, Jet Stanley, Hazel Street Railway company will hold Renaud, Evelyn La Deaux, Sigma its annual meeting January 12, Pierce, and two famous acrobats, Frank Herbert and Coly Lorella. directors and the new board will The Moonbeam Girls, lively and charming singers and dancers, and the Globe theater chorus add greatly braska Telephone company will be to the beauty of the colors of the held February 14, when a program of construction will be considered. costumes and the scenery painted by of "Erstwhile Susan," in which Con-Urban. The matinees are Wednes-No change in the official personnel day and Saturday.

The Omaha Gas company will "Fair and Warmer" more than hold its meeting January 19. Five made good as a holiday attraction at Boyd's, when two big audiences laughed till they wept at the drollerof the Avery Hopwood force. Fifteen directors of the Nebraska It is one of the most enjoyable things of the kind ever presented, and is being played by an excellent

Omaha Grows as Commercial If any one should see a tall man, about six-foot three, in a gray fox Metropolis of U. S. Inland and a black derby hat, walking Harvey Milliken, chairman of the but I realized from the slight start bureau of publicity of the Chamber my father gave, that there was of Commerce, states that almost one that joyful comedian, Sam Hardy, who is appearing in the snappy musical comedy "La La Yucille" at wished to speak to me, wondered houses have been established within the Brandeis theater all this week.

> The New Year was auspiciously ushered in at the Orpheum, when matinee and night audiences measured up to the theater's capacity. The Society Jazz band, featured this week, is headed by the baritone vocalist, Henry Santrey. Another featured part of the diversified bill25,491 26,926 is the amusing one-act farce, "The Man Hunt," presented by a cap-able company, the chief player being the clever comedienne, Isolda Illian, These offerings are but two elements of one of the most popular shows that the Orpheum has offered

in a long time.
"Scandal," which is coming to Boyd's next week, starting on Sun- Jack Conway and "The Liberty which was 43 per cent more in 1919 than in 1918." day, is said to be Cosmo Hamilton's best play, which is a remarkable how many successes he has to his The Visiting Nurse association of credit. This comedy was produced Omaha made 27,447 calls on 3,921 in Chicago last summer, where it 300 maternity cases were recorded. in the Windy City.

will be given today at the Gayety Ly and tomorrow at 2:15.

PHOTO PLAY OFFERINGS FOR TODAY

ping from an airship two mile the air, crawling out on the tail of his "boat" for a leap to a runaway ship and a nose dive with a loop-the-loop finish are a few of the stunts done by Lieut, Omar Locklear in "The Great Air Robbery," ; photo-production which was given a private Omaha screening Monday. Lieut. Locklear, a driver of the transcontmental air route, reache. the postal station with a selected cargo of mail and notices the flyer who picks up the run at that point is suffering from a "hang-over," causes him to lose control of his ship as he is leaving the field. He

In the great mail air robbery later A number of former avia-

It is a Universal film with enough

Sun-New Year's day saw the first presentation at the Sun theater stance Binney made her initial appearance as a Realart star. The picture is notable for dramatic suspense and strong heart interest. Interwoven through the main theme are touches of quaint comedy. In the role of Barnabetta, the slavery heroine of the story, Miss Binney has created a screen characterization that insures her success.

New York's picturesque Bohemian quarter, forms the interesting background for the early action in Billie Burke's latest picture, "Wanted-A Husband," which was given its first showing to an Omaha audience at the Strand theater Thursday. Miss Burke appears as a designer of wall paper. Carelessness about her personal appearance makes her the butt, of gibes until, aroused, she develops herself through training into a radiant beauty.

Moon-"Three Black Eyes," the Triangle production featuring Taylor Holmes at the Moon is a prohibitionless, prohibition story, proving a man may become as intoxicated by the alluring glances of a beautiful maiden as he would by a large quantity of real booze. Taylor met his divinity one night when he was particularly well "stewed," but the cold, cheerless dawn of the next

Girls," who will then move along to Kansas City so as to make room for statement, when it is remembered I. H. Herk's and Arthur Pearson's brand new offering, "Girls A'La Carte." "Jamie" Coughlin and Harry Bentley are the comics and Martha patients last year. The tuberculosis ran seven months, and is now dupli-department attended 978 patients, cating on tour the triumphs it wou friends in Omaha, is the prima donna. This is her first season in burlesque. The production is lavish-Two post-holiday performances ly mounted. Ladies' matinee today

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Neighborhood Houses

GRAND—16th and Binney—"THE MARKET OF SOULS," a delightful picture, starring DOROTHY DAL-TON; also Mack Sennett comedy.

TON; also Mack Sennett comedy,
HAMILTON — 40th and Hamilton—
WARREN KERRIGAN in "THE
BEST MAN," and episode No. 15 of
"THE GREAT GAMBLE."
APOLLO — 29th and Leavenworth—
BRYANT WASHBURN in "WHY
SMITH LEFT HOME"; also comedy.

COMFORT—24th and Vinton—MAE
MURRAY in "THE DELLICIOUS
LITTLE DEVIL," and "ELMO THE
MIGHTY," chapter 16.

norning found him still in love,

even more so, in fact. His sweet-

heart vanishes. When opportunity

knocks at his door, he bids him en-

shortly afterwards enjoys the fruits

Rialto-How would you like to be

girl stenographer and to be told

you had always called

fter living 15 years with a woman,

mother, that your real mother was a fabulously wealthy widow who had

been frantically searching for you?

That is the situation that confronts

Muse-Wm. S. Hart's versatility,

not only as an artist, but as a true

portrayer of western life and west-

ern character, is dramatically

brought put in many of the details

in his gripping drama, "Staking His

Life," which is the stellar attrac-

tion at the Muse theater today and

His Life" is a photoplay destined to

live long in the public mind, and is

Births In Omaha During 1919

Were 3,867; 2,551 Deaths

The clearing away of the influence

pidemic during the early months of

last year brought a restoration of

normal health conditions, according

to a preliminary report prepared by

During the first four months of

the year there were 29 deaths from

nfluenza, only four deaths were

onths and only one death during

Pneumonia in its various forms

aused more deaths than any other

ommunicable disease, the total being 335 for the year, the heaviest toll

eing recorded during the first four

Health conditions here from June

recorded during the last eight

he last six months.

a picture you will enjoy seeing.

the balance of the week, "Staking

f his endeavors.

SKIPPING the ship, clinging by one hand to a rope ladder, drop-

gets permission from the commanding officer to try and rescue his companion, and the air chase between the two skilled aviators is on. After various attempts, Locklear jumps to the other ship and both are brought safely to earth.

in the screen the real air stunts are tors witnessed the screening Monday and congratulated themselves on being on chairs instead of in one of

Marguerite Clark in her picture, "A Girl Named Mary," offered Omaha movicites at the Rialto today and Saturday. of a love story attached to tie the events into quite a pretty story.

Strand-Life in Greenwich village,

Extravagance and Speculation

Twenty-seven years ago a leading authority on business conditions reported the year 1892 as being-

"The most prosperous year ever known in business with strongly favorable indi-cations for the future."

And so it had been, but extravagance and speculation were rampant; and in

May, 1893, began a most distressing crisis, which lasted fully four years. The year 1919, to outward appearances, has been many times more prosperous than 1892. Shall we, too, predict "strongly favorable indications for the future?'

"Crisis and Depressions," a book by Theodore E. Burton, declares that a period of depression "is invariably preceded by a season of great activity, marked by much real or apparent prosperity;" and further he gives a schedule of the stages in which the approach of a crisis may be noticed. Number 5 is "increasing extravagance in private and public expenditure;" and Number 6 is "the development of a mania for speculation, attended by dishonest methods in business and the gullibility of many investors.

The seventh stage is:

"A great expansion of discounts and loans, and a resulting rise in the rate of interest; also a material increase in wages, attended by frequent strikes and by difficulty in obtaining a sufficient number of laborers to meet the demand."

Nevertheless, these same indications portend genuine prosperity, provided there is no overaction and that speculation does not take the place of more legitimate enterprise.

The consensus of opinion, by men well versed in finance and business, is that we may look for continued prosperity only in the event that we put a decided

check upon the twin evils: Extravagance and Speculation. Shall we do it? It is a matter for each individual to decide for himself. No law can effec-

tively stop any man or woman from either. But every individual can help put on the brake which will prevent 1920 from being an exaggerated 1893: Each can cut down his or her purchases to actual necessities; save as much as possible and invest the surplus in good securities which have no taint of speculation.

We prefer continued prosperity to a panic or crisis. The prosperity of our clients means more prosperity for us. And so we join in the crusade to stop extravagance and retard speculation. Buying fewer fur coats and silk shirts and more farm bonds and city real estate mortgages will go a long way toward bringing about the desired result. And to this end, from among many others equally as good, we offer:

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