THE BEE: OMAHA, TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1921

## off a highwayman near his home a Market, Financial and Industrial News of the Day South Side month ago while on his way to the bank with a large amount of money reported to South Side police yes terday his store was robbed last night of \$8 in change, cigars, cigarets and clothing worth \$144. Girl Charges Man Brought Chicago Grain Live Stock **Omaha** Grain **Bonds and Notes** Her to Omaha From K. C. Financial Tony Perva, Tenth and Grace Image: Constraint of the special time of the speci Shirts Found in Man's Home streets, and George Davis, Seventh The following quotations furnished by the Omaha Trust company : Stolen From Plattsmouth Omaha, Feb. 28. and Burt streets, were arrested Sun Receipts wers: Cattle Hogs Sheen Monday estimate . 5,800 11,600 12,200 Same day hast week 9,007 13,399 10,466 Same 2 weeks ago . 4,955 8,133 19,757 Same 3 weeks ago . 4,856 8,655 11,495 Same days year ago 5,355 8,244 9,878 day night on charges of being drunk Merchandise, including 128 shirts, Price Yld 97 95 % and disturbing the peace when Vic-toria Kawalsky, 2514 N street, comfound in the home of Paul Hakeniolz, 2524 Adams street, Saturday by plained to the police Perva had the searching for rum, was iden-threatened to kill her. Receipts and disposition of live stock at the Union Stock Yards. Omaha, Neb., for 24 hours ending at 3 o'clock p. m., February 28, 1921. tified Sunday as stolen from a ware-Victoria was held in jail over house in Plattsmouth, Neb., accordnight as complaining witness, and ing to South Side ; olice, who said told the judge in South Side police Paul will be taken to Plattsmouth court she had been transported to for trial. RECEIPTS-CARS. Cattle Hogs Sh'p H.M. Omaha from Kansas City by Perva. Davis was fined \$10 and Perva \$25 & SI. P..... C. M. & SI. P. Walash Union Pacific C. & N. W. cost C. St. P. M. & O. U. B. & Q. west C. R. I. & P. east C. R. I. & P. west Ulinois Central Ubin Gt. Western Negroes Rob Iowa Man 19 26 and federal authorities notified of 14007-9 Two negro highwaymen held up that he h sadore Kass of Onawa, la., at 11:45 the trial. 17 8 18 6034 the charge made by the girl. Warrant Sworn Out for Driver Who Ran Down Girl South Side police. A warrant for the arrest of Walter Total Receipts .... 248 143 7.0 Kieltke, 3664 F street, was sworn DISPOSITION-H Cattle Morris & Co. 590 Swift & Co. 591 Cudahy Packing Co. 502 Armour & Co. 637 Schwartz & Co. 637 Schwartz & Co. 100 Schwartz & Co. 110 Hoffman Brock. Co. 21 Hoffman Brock. Co. 21 Hoffman Brock. Co. 121 W B. Van Sant & Co. 14 F. P. Lewis 99 Huntzinger & Oliver, 57 J. B. Root & Co. 121 W B. Van Sant & Co. 14 F. P. Lewis 89 Huntzinger & Oliver, 57 J. B. Root & Co. 68 J. H. Bulla 56 Rosenstock Pros. 254 F. G. Kellogg 438 Worth & Degen 175 Ellis & Co. 47 Sullivan Bros. 48 M.-K. C. & C. Co. 79 E. G. Christie 69 Baker 15 John Harver 465 Jensen & Lang, 98 Hisantis & Francis 60 Cheek & Krois 4 Onacha Pack. Co. 23 Micket Pack. Co. 23 DISPOSITION-HEAD. our yesterday morning at the South Cattle 590 934 Hogs Sh 1,812 1. 1,880 1. 2,313 2. 2,276 4. Side police court by Joe Hodak, 3927 South Twenty-fifth street, The Omaha Bee wishes to call your at ention to its new South Side branch of two. Lacated in Philips Department tore, 24th and O streets - Adv. whose daughter, Mary, is alleged to have been struck by Kielteke's anto-4,038 The definition of the neutron of the second s All members of Magic City Council No. 376, K. L. of S., will meet at the hall Sunday at 1:15 p. m. to attend the funeral of late Brother Nelson. FRANK STEELE. 1,5231,243mobile near the F street viaduct and financial markets apparently is for WHEAT. later hidden by the driver beneath WHEAT. No. 1 hard: 4 cars, \$1.62. No. 2 hard: 2 cars, \$1.60; 1 car, \$1.60 (shippers wts.); 2 cars, \$1.59; 1 car, \$1.57 (smutty); 1 car, \$1.56 (smutty); 1 car, \$1.56 (smutty); 1 car, \$1.58; 3 cars, \$1.57; 2 cars, \$1.54 (smutty); 1 car, \$1.55; 1 car, \$1.54; 4 cars, \$1.55; 1 car, \$1.50 (smutty); 1 car, \$1.56 (heavy); 1 car, \$1.50 (smutty); 1 car, \$1.50 (very smutty); 1 car, \$1.43 (smutty); 1 car, \$1.47 (smut-ty). at least a partial deadlock, in which 81 the viaduct. the German delegates might avert The accident occurred Friday evethe threatened extension of the occu-MARIE SMITH, The girl is still unconscious ning. Illinois coal, \$11. Howland Lumber & Coal Co. Phont South 1614. pied area while prolonging discusat the South Side General hospision of terms. tal Market Is Despondent. Market is Despondent. Judgment seems to be momentarily sus-pended in the matter of the new adminis-tration. If financial markets were in a mood of cheerful confidence on general principles, one might safely predict that something would be found, even in Mr. Harding's inaugural address next Friday, which would serve to stimulate speculative buying. Fut the market's present mood is despondent, not to say pessimistic and whether that state of mind is warranteed or not, incidents are apt to take their color Aged Men Are Arrested on Woman Hurled From Auto in **Charges Made by Young Girls** Crash ,Suffers Sprained Back ..... ...... No. 5 hard: 1 car, \$1.50; 1 car, \$1.49 smutty); 1 car, \$1.47 (smutty). Sample hard: 1 car, \$1.56. No. 1 Spring: 1 car, \$1.80 (dark Nor. P. R. Hildebrand, 80, and A. Per-..... .... Hurled from the automobile in which she was riding with her hus-band, Mrs. H. Glassberg, 2415 U ..... .... ig, 71, both living at 4929 North Seventeenth street, were arrested Sunday night by Detectives Trapp and Munch following complaints made by Angelike Cousin, 15, 1919 No. 1 Spring: 1 car, \$1.25 (dark Nor.); Sample spring: 1 car, \$1.25 (dark Nor.); 1 car, \$1.22 (Nor.) No. 3 mixed: 1 car, \$1.50 (durum); 1 car, \$1.48 (durum). No. 4 mixed: 1 car, \$1.46 (durum). No. 5 mixed: 1 car, \$1.45 (smutty). Sample mixed: 1 car, \$1.45 (smutty). No. 4 durum: 1 car, \$1.45 (smutty). No. 4 durum: 1 car, \$1.45. ..... ..... COLUMN INTER street, suffered a sprained back and possible internal injuries Sunday <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> or not, incidents are apt to take their color from it. A frim and resolute statement of pur-pose regarding our home finances and our European relations, clear enough to brush away misinterpretation and sound enough to remove misgiving, would unquestionably have a happy influence on all financial markets. Today, however, the feelng in the financial community seemed to be that the greater probability was for an uter-ance noncommital on the large issues, with controverted questions. Until these two uncertainties at Lindon and Washington are removed by knowledge of the facts, the pause in real financial inlative fs easy to understand. **Transactions Smaller.** or not, incidents are apt to take their color when her husband's car was struck Castelar street, and Ethel Custard, broadside by another automobile driven by C. J. Railsbeck of Ash-10, 1915 Martha street. land, Neb., at Twenty-fourth and J **Divorce Court.** streets. She was attended by Dr. A. Decree, Louis E. H frick from Marie Frick, L. Lindquest, 4926 South Twenty-Other Buyers ...... 1.314 fourth street and taken home. Petitions, Mattie Boyd against Charles Boyd, South Side Live Stock Man Dies in Hospital Nathan Roberts, 41, live stock How PETER PERKINS commission man on the South Side for 25 years, died Sunday in an Became an Investor Omaha hospital after a week's illness. He is survived by his wife, three children, his-mother, two brothers In 1908 Peter Perkins conceived a practical idea which made him finan-cially independent. Now he tells the story of his experience in a book, "Getting Ahead." It is a facination for thousands of people to put their saving and investing on a systematic monthly basis. It will be sent FREE if you write for it today. and three sisters, all of Omaha. Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 3 at the home of a brother, R. G. Roberts, 3306 Walnut street. Burial will be in Forest Lawn cemetery. KRIEBEL<sup>®</sup>CO. Store of Man Who Beat Off Investment Bankers Bandits Looted by Burglars 137 South La Salle Street Walter I. Slate, proprietor of a CHICAGO cigar store at 4940 South Twentysixth street, who successfully beat On March 1st \$343,349.33

"Doc" Kent Expects to Profit by "Advertising" In "Wells Babies" Case

"Dr." H. S. Kent will probably re-enter the candy business, he aunounced yesterday. At present he s scouting about for a suitable loca-

tion to reopen, he said. With the "advertising" that he re ceived previous to his acquittal a month ago after his second trial for the alleged attempt to murder of the "Wells babics," he believes that

business will be great. Dr. Kent denies that he proposes o marry Miss Louise Bocke, alleged mother of the twins, stating that he had niet her only one since

The twins, Betty and Jimmy Sunday night at Twenty-sixth and N streets, and robbed him of \$30 Wells, are still at the Methodist hosand a gold watch, he reported to pital, to which they were taken after being rescued. They are in custody of the Nebraska Children's Home

South Side Brevities

## February Bank Clearings

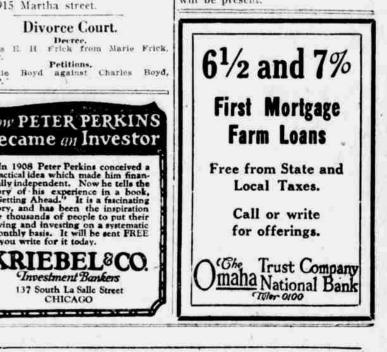
In Omaha Show Decline Bank clearings in Omaha for February showed a decline over the learings for January and the same nonth a year ago.

Clearings for February were \$141, 090,564.21, while last January they were \$222,901,976.43, and for February, 1920, they were \$173,039,391.13.

society.

Dinner for W. D. McHugh

W. F. Gurley will be host at a dinner to be given at 7 tonight in the Omaha club in honor of W. D. McHugh, formerly of Omaha, now general counsel for the International Harvester company with headquarters in Chicago. About 40 guests will be present.



will be paid in interest to holders

STEERS AND HEIFERS. 226 T 65 16.... 906 7 85 1115 \$ 60 10.... 994 8 25 VEARLINGS. 777 7 65 14.... 773 \$ 10 584 8 25 COWS.

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| 14         331         8         25         13         935         8         50           9         1012         8         75         122         1068         8         75           2  | Kange of prices of the leading stocks<br>furnished by Logan & Bryan, Peters Trust<br>building:         RAILS           RAILS           High Low Close Close<br>A., T. & S. F | Wreat         Weat         Weat         Weat         Year           Wheat         226         102         88           Oats         24         18         47           ST. LOUIS CAR LOT RECEIPTS.         Week Year         Year           Wheat         418         258         700           Corn         282         66         184           Oats         258         66         184           Oats         258         700         70           Corn         282         66         184           Oats         258         700         71           Orn         282         66         184           Oats         258         700         72           Obarth         84         21         142           NORTHWESTERN         CAR LOT RECEIPTS         70           Duluth         54         121         9           Winnipeg         468         142         236           OMAHA STOCKS         (BUSHELS).         700         700           Corn         1,90,000         1,63000         2,394,000           Corn         1,90,000         1,63000         2,37000 <th>Out-Spot.market steady; No. 1 white,<br/>57c.<br/>Hay-Market steady; No. 1, \$1.45@1.55;<br/>No. 2, \$1.34@1.45; No. 3, \$1.20@1.30;<br/>shipping, \$1.00@1.15.<br/>Hops-Market quiet: state 1920, 36@<br/>40c; PacHic coast 1920, 24@29c; 1919,<br/>20@22c.<br/>Pork-Market steady; middlewest, \$12.15<br/>@12.25.<br/>Tallow-Market steady; special 5½c.<br/>Rice-Market steady; special 5½c.<br/>Rice-Market steady; special 5½c.<br/>Rice-Market steady; special 5½c.<br/>Rice-Market steady; fancy head, 6% @<br/>7c. 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| <pre>guarter lower and fat sheep ruled fully<br/>steady. Best lambs here broughts \$3.600<br/>\$3.00, with other sales of weighty lambs<br/>reported at \$3.000\$9.40 and less. Good<br/>fat even moved freely at \$4.00(\$4.25 and<br/>some big heavy wethers sold at \$5.50.<br/>Feeders were scarce, with prices nominal.<br/>Quotations on sheep: Best fat lambs,<br/>\$7.50(8.04); model to choice sweep.<br/>\$5.50(\$60; model to choice sweep.<br/>\$5.75(\$60; model to choice sweep.<br/>\$5.75(\$70; builk, \$5.50(\$60; model to be<br/>choice 500-pound heifers, \$10.00; builk fat<br/>cows and heifers, \$5.76(\$70; momend 15 to 256<br/>mover; closed active with part of erfy<br/>toos stockers and feeders strong to 256<br/>mission.<br/>Hower closed active with part of erfy<br/>toos smedium and heavy weight regained<br/>top, \$10.60; builk 200-pound adown, \$10.20<br/>\$10.60; builk 200-pound adown, \$10.20<br/>\$10.60; builk 200-pound adown, \$10.20<br/>\$10.60; stockers and feeders strong to 256<br/>mission lamb top, \$10.00; builk fat lambs<br/>\$10.500(\$10.00; yearsting to \$5.50; wother<br/>\$10.00; stockers and heiders, \$15.00; fat<br/>mass generally steady; fat yearlings and<br/>sheep stady to strong; lamb top, \$10.00; fat<br/>mass generally steady; fat yearlings and<br/>sheep stady to 150; builk fat lambs<br/>\$10.500(\$10.00; yearsting top, \$5.50; wother<br/>\$10.00; fattle shead; fat yearlings and<br/>sheep steady to 150; builk fat lambs<br/>\$10.500(\$10.00; yearlings, \$10.00; fat<br/>mass generally steady; fat yearlings, \$10.00; fat<br/>misses \$10.00;</pre> | Chino Copper Co 244, 244, 244, 244, 244, 244, 244, 2   | <ul> <li>Visible Grain Supply.</li> <li>New York, Feb. 28.—The visible supply of American and bonded grain shows the following changes:<br/>Wheat—Market decreased 700.000 bushels.<br/>Corn—Market decreased 71,341,000 bushels.<br/>Rye—Market decreased 226,000 bushels.<br/>Rye—Market decreased 326,000 bushels.<br/>Rye—Market decreased 326,000 bushels.<br/>Rye—Market decreased 326,000 bushels.<br/>Rye—Market decreased 326,000 bushels.<br/>Rye—Market decreased 310,000 bushels.<br/>Rye—Market decreased 326,000 bushels.<br/>Rye—Market decreased 310,000 bushels.<br/>Barley—Market decreased 310,000 bushels.<br/>Rye—Market decreased 310,000 bushels.<br/>Barley—Market decreased 310,000 bushels.<br/>Rye—Market 402,000 bushels.<br/>Rye—Market 310,000 bushels.<br/>Rye—No. 2, 31,414,91,4245.<br/>Ray 31,513,<br/>Corn—No. 3 yellow, 54,955c.<br/>Oats—No. 3 yellow, 54,955c.<br/>Oats—No. 3 yellow, 54,955c.<br/>Oats—No. 3, yellow, 54,955c.<br/>Oats—No. 3, yellow, 54,955c.<br/>Oats—No. 3, yellow, 54,955c.<br/>Oats—No. 3, yellow, 54,955c.<br/>Corn—May, 65,957. July, 72,9724;c.<br/>Oats—May, 65,957. July, 72,9724;c.<br/>Oats—Ins, 55,007.50; ceding cowe and<br/>Heffers, 54,50,97.50; ceding cowe and<br/>Heffers, 54,50,97.50; ceding cowe and<br/>Heffers, 54,50,97</li></ul>   | to 6.15c.<br>The close was a few points up from<br>the lowest of the day, but showed a net<br>loss of 17 to 19 points for the day.<br>March 6.65c: May, 6.44c; July, 6.85c;<br>September, 7.24c; October, 7.3%; Decem-<br>ber, 7.84c.<br>Spot Coffee-Quiet: Rio 7s, 6% @6%c;<br>Santos, 4s, 9% @10c.<br>Dry Goods.<br>New York, Feb. 28Cotton goods and<br>cotton yarn markets were greatly weak-<br>end by today's drop in cotton. Print<br>cloths fell quarter cent a yard to the low-<br>est point touched in some years, or a<br>basis of 7% cents for 3%-inch 64x60's.<br>Yarns dropped to a basis of about 24<br>cents for 10a southern frame cones. There<br>was a steady demand for 'wool goods<br>opened for fall, and some leading lines<br>soon will be withdrawn from sale, as<br>mills have accepted as much business as<br>they can handle before July. Burlaps<br>and raw slik were quiet.<br>New York, Feb. 28Apples-Evaporat-<br>ed, steady; Californias, 6% @8%c; state,<br>56012c.<br>Prone-Irregular; Californias, 4017%c;<br>Oregons, 3% @16c.<br>Apricots-Quiet; standard, 16c; cholce,<br>15c; fancy, 19@ 21%c.<br>Raisins-Steady; Loose muscatels, 24@<br>26%c.<br>Choice to fancy seeded. 214@25c; seed-<br>less, 25@27c.<br>Mew York Feb. 28Copper-Steady:<br>electrolytic, spot and first quarter, 13%c;<br>second quarter, 13@13%a.<br>Tin-Easy: spot and first quarter, 13%c;<br>second quarter, 13@13%a.<br>Tin-Easy: spot and nearby, 130.25; fu-<br>tures, 31.25@21.6c.<br>Antimony-Spot, 5.20@5.50c.<br>Lead-Steady; Suot. 406.<br>Zinc-Steady; East St. Louis, spot, 4.75@<br>4.35c.<br>Mem York Metals.<br>New York Metals.<br>New York Metals.<br>New York StAt the wool sales to-<br>agood selection. Rest marines were steady<br>and medium inferiors and cross breds<br>were easy. The latter frequently were<br>withdrawn.<br>Kansas City Produce.<br>Ranas City, Feb. 28Eggs-One cent<br>higher, firsts, lic: meconds, 27c.<br>Butter-Creamery, unchanged, 52%c;<br>packing, 1 cent higher, 16c.<br>Poties of care, northern sacked, \$1.20@<br>115.00000000000000000000000000000000000 | Poultry-Live, not quoted. Dressed, fr-<br>regular; western chickens, boxes, 20@55c;<br>fowls, 27@38c; old cocks, 24@28c; turkeys,<br>55@62c.<br>Chicago, Feb. 28Butter-Higher;<br>creamery extras, 52c; standards, 51c.<br>Eggs-Lower; recelpts, 23,100 cases;<br>firsts, 334@334c; at-mark, cases in-<br>cluded, 32@33c; at-mark, cases in-<br>cluded, 32@33c; at-mark, cases in-<br>cluded, 32@33c;<br>poultry-Alive, higher; fowls, 30c;<br>springs, 31c.<br>Fruits and vegetable quotations fur-<br>nished by the Gilinsky Fruit company:<br>Fruits-Bananas, per pound, 10c;<br>oranges, 126, 14.00; 156, 55, 50; 176, 55.00;<br>200, 34:50; 216, 25.00; 150, 95.50; 176, 55.00;<br>200, 31:ver Cord or Ch., 35.50; 270, Sun-<br>kist, 35.56; 270, choice, 45.00;<br>500, 31:ver Cord or Ch., 35.50; 270, Sun-<br>kist, 35.56; 270, choice, 45.00;<br>500, 4Apples, barrel, Ben Davis, 55.50;<br>500, Apples, barrel, Northwestern<br>Greenings, 37.50; box, Ganas, 138, sta75;<br>box, O. F. Wine Saps, 130-163, 35.30; box,<br>O. F. Wine Saps, 200, 53.00; box, O. F.<br>Wine Saps, 216, 52.75; box, Jonathans, 200,<br>52.75; box, O. F. Wine Saps, 138s, 53.75;<br>Nuts-Peanuts, 10-16, 63.50; box, O. F.<br>Wine Saps, 216, 52.75; box, Jonathans, 200,<br>52.75; box, Jonathans, 213, 52.50;<br>Honey-Crt. (24 frames), 57.00;<br>Nuts-Peanuts, 10-16, can sailed, 52.75;<br>Nuts-Peanuts, 52.76;<br>Nuts-Peanuts, 52.76;<br>Nuts-Peanuts, 52.76;<br>Nuts-Peanuts, 52.76;<br>Nuts-P | Comparison of the provided at the provided | Let Us<br>Handle your grain shipments to the Omaha,<br>Chicago, Milwaukee, Kansas City, Sioux City,<br>or any other markets.<br>We Specialize<br>In the careful handling of all orders for grain<br>and provisions for future delivery.<br>We Operate<br>Offices at Omaha, Neb.; Lincoln, Neb.; Hast-<br>ings, Neb.; Chicago, Ill.; Sioux City, Ia.;<br>Holdrege, Neb.; Geneva, Neb.; Des Moines, Ia.;<br>Milwaukee, Wis.; Hamburg, Ia.; Kansas City<br>Missouri.<br>We Have<br>Up-to-date Terminal Elevators in the Omaha<br>and Milwaukee Markets—with the latest facili-<br>ties for handling your shipments. |