# 1924 Noteworthy for Completion of Liquidation of Agriculture Indebtedness

## 1924 Marked by Liquidation of **Goods and Debts**

Walter W. Head Sees Steady Increase in Business for New Year; Urges Sober Judgment.

The year 1924 has been chiefly note worthy in western agricultural territory because of the virtual completion of the second period of liquidationthe liquidation of indebtedness. To day, with rare exceptions, we have completed the process of liquidation and are ready to begin a new cycle of business progress.

The first period of liquidation was the liquidation of merchandise. This began in 1920 and was practically concluded in 1923. In that period, farmers, merchants and manufacturers suffered heavy loss because of the this period, debts accumulated-debts which strained credit capacity and which, in some cases, forced bankruptcy upon debtor, creditor, or both.

In 1924-the liquidation of merchandise being virtually complete-we were engaged principally in the liquidation of debts. The cash value of the farmers' grain crops-wheat, corn er than in any year since 1919. The ale of these products made it possifor the farmer to reduce mate ially his obligations to the merchant, the banker and the mortgage holder The result was the general liquidation of debts and the accumulation o money in the banks.

Grain Crops Aid.

contributing to this result. Sheep raisers enjoyed a most profitable year profit on production-costs, which is charitable and religious activities not now possible. Yet, despite the continued lack of profits in this industry, the number of cattle on the range shows little, If any, diminution

from the normal. tural industry procured the funds necstantially, as a result of this change size of benefactions donated and be in economic conditions, interest rates queathed by wealthy citizens. on farm mortgages have been reterritory have been notably easier.

Jobbing Trade Less. On the other hand, retail and job-

tisdies and yet it is not hard to find. widow of Herman Frasch, the "sul other charities. The enforced economy of four years of 'hard times' has produced mental Prohibition Work ness, enforced by grim necessity, has become a virtue practiced for its own sake. The ultimate concumer, whose

money has not "come easily," is not inclined to spend it freely. The business man who is a good risk for new loans remembers too well the result of wise expansion. The very qualities of relative prudence and custom Report of Director's Activities deputies separated the fighters. which brought him safely through the crisis—when many of his fellows were forced into bankruptcy—now warns him against expansion. The result is that money lies idle in the banks, awaiting greater centainty of

profit instead of taking advantage of speculative chance.

1925 Prospects Bright. The new year of 1925 promises "boom" prosperity. There should year since prohibition was enacted, be-and will be, in all probability- according to Elmer Thomas, diector a gradual expansion of industry, a for Nebraska, who compiled his yeargradual lessening of unemployment, ly statistics with his chief agent, a gradual increase of trade volume Robert P. Samardick. and of profits. Many uncertainties The report of the director's activigot the least of which was the out- ties dates from April 11 to Decemof the national election-have ber 30.

been resolved into certainties,

For 10 years the course of business during this period amount to 92 years in America has been especially in and six months, and total fines fluenced by conditions abroad, particularly in Europe. That factor is still apparent and important. The acceptance of the Dawes plan made 1924 a noteworthy year in the Number of defendants disposed of in foreign field, with great promise of Number of defendants disposed of in the eventual solution of critical problems of European pollices and governmental finance. The restoration of rivate industry in Europe is still a ask worthy of the best business rains of both Europe and America. Jpon the satisfactory solution of his problem depends the full signifiance of the Dawes plan and, with that, the restoration of normal trade relationships throughout the world Without it, the upward sweep of our rosperity can be, at best, only partial and incomplete. " "

The year 1925 will be a year for the exercise of careful study and sober judgment. Caution may properly be succeeded by prudence, but it is still him. a time for cool heads and the use of common sense. To those, who hold resistance. He merely hotified the The sale was closed after a month firmly to these principles of conduct. military officers that he had been of negotiation by Mayor Rolph of 1925-unlike its immediate predecessors-promises reasonable certain re-

Wymore-Sylvester Compston, 71, resident of Wymers for the last years, died at the home of his hter, Mrs. William Stierwaldt, was a retired farmer and ran a White, for 17 years secretary of the ings a ranch near North Platte for many Presbyterian board of foreign mis-route. and ran a White, for 17 years secretary of the ings a year are guaranteed on this years. He is survived by his wife sions, will retire from office tomor. In the Australia New Zealand serv

## "Good Will Foward Men" Expressed in \$130,00 0,000 Terms



right; James B. Duke, J. B. Morgan, John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Bottom row: George F. Baker, George Eastman, Mrs. Jacob Wesley and William Boyce Thompson.

during the year something like \$4. a foundation for chemical research. Miss Mary Friend Bennett to the head. Hogs—despite the high price 000 for the restoration of the cathed trustees, to be incorporated as a light woman, Mrs. Mary Coutts Burnett, of corn—justified the faith of farmers draft at Rheims; \$1,403,000 to the Inwho find a profit, over a term of terchurch world movement and \$500, the world, the famous collection gath- university at Fort Worth, years, in marketing their corn, not 000 to the fine arts department at ered by his father. The nominal as grain, but as pork. The cattle in Harvard university. From the Laura value put on the Morgan library was dustry was an exception to the gen-eral rule. Producers of range cattle a donation of \$1,000,000 was made to for five years have suffered under the Y. W. C. A. and one of \$100,000 written and printed relics is practic. Northwestern university; the late

> over amounts of \$100,000 or more for Museum of Natural History. Jacob Wesley Wilbur, who turned

**Under Thomas Has** 

From April 11 Shows

92 Years of

Sentences.

The prohibition department of the

federal government the past year has

The total imprisonments imposed

Thomas' report is as follows; Number of persons arrested for vio-lations of the national probabilism

unber of defendants disposed; of la

HEAD OUSTED

Roberts did not make any physical of South America.

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Total amount of fines sessened, \$151,525. NINE CARGO SHIPS

advised by his attorney to resist the San Francisco, a veteran shipping

ouster from office. The military of man, on behalf of the new organiza-

amount to \$151,525.

CIVIL SERVICE

. Dr. White to Retire.

row because of illness

Made Big Strides

gan, who put into the hands of county, N.

runs long. Among the most recent in money price was the bequest to Hartford, Conn., who bequeathed gifts was that of \$100,000 by Mrs. the city of Boston by the late Mrs \$1,200,000 to hospitals, and the late over to Boston university that palace in the Back Bay fens and all widow of a famous surgeon, who left filled it during a lifetime of fine dis- eral hospital. New York, Dec. 31.—The year 1921 crimination in collecting, to be a pubessary to reduce its indebtedness sub- has been notable for the number and lie museum and also left the income New York city left \$670,000 to mu-

bing trade did not increase to the during the year. Duke gave \$40,000, During the year Miss Lotta Crab pitals and other welfare institutions.

FRENCH DEPUTIES

STAGE FIST FIGHT

Paris, Dec. 21.-Fists flew in the

iscussion of the amnesty law.

Deputy Balanant attacked Deputy

Reynaud, with his fists and knocked

ut one of Reynaud's teeth. Other

Leases Placed on Rec-

ord During Year.

chattel mortgages, leases, etc.,

and 59 commission merchants.

Washington, Dec. 30 .- Sale of nine

New Zealand and to the east coast

Five of the vessels, of the \$,800 ton

type, to be selected by the purchaser.

ice 10 yearly sailings are assured

173 Corporation

Next in order, as determined by Bennett School, of Liberal and Ap-the amount of his gift, was J. P. Mor-plied Arts at Millbrook, Duchess gan, who put into the hands of county, N. Y., and another trustees, to be incorporated as a li-woman, Mrs. Mary Coutts Burnett,

Mrs. Ward's Gift.

Other outstanding feminine benefac The list of other givers who turned also gave \$127,000 to the American York city, who left the residue of her \$1,800,000 estate to found a memorial Another gift beyond all rackoning hospital; Miss Josephine Williams of "Jack" Gardner. She left her Italian Mrs. Mary Richardson of Boston, the art treasures with which she had \$1,000,000 to the Massachusetts Gen-

Mrs. Arabella D. Huntington of size of benefactions donated and be queathed by wealthy citizens.

The recent gift of James B. Duke brings the total for the year to over \$130,000,000. The gift of Duke, millionaire tobacco and power magnate, stands out as the largest single monetary contribution to the common weal the first of the firs duced by from one-half to 1 per cent brings the total for the year to over only two of many women who made Mrs. Andrew Tood McClintock of and commercial loans throughout this \$130,000,000. The gift of Duke, mil- great gifts during the 12-month. In Wilkes-Barre, Pa., gave \$500,000 to s

clination to buy goods beyond actual gifts to \$40,000,000 and ranks as the clination to buy goods beyond actual gifts to \$40,000,000 and ranks as the clination to buy goods beyond actual gifts to \$40,000,000 and ranks as the clination to buy goods beyond actual gifts to \$40,000,000 and ranks as the clination to buy goods beyond actual gifts to \$40,000,000 and ranks as the clination to buy goods beyond actual gifts to \$40,000,000 and ranks as the clination to buy goods beyond actual gifts to \$40,000,000 and ranks as the clination to buy goods beyond actual gifts to \$40,000,000 and ranks as the clination to buy goods beyond actual gifts to \$40,000,000 and ranks as the clination to buy goods beyond actual gifts to \$40,000,000 and ranks as the clination to buy goods beyond actual gifts to \$40,000,000 and ranks as the clination to buy goods beyond actual gifts to \$40,000,000 and ranks as the clination to buy goods beyond actual gifts to \$40,000,000 and ranks as the clination to buy goods beyond actual gifts to \$40,000,000 and ranks as the clination to buy goods beyond actual gifts to \$40,000,000 and ranks as the clination to second largest giver of the year.

The third largest giver was a womand women of the world and women of the world abled men and women of plant and vegetable diseases.

# Births Gain 663: Child Mortality

Total of 5,415 Infants Born in Omaha in 1924, Health Conditions

Better.

Papers Filed The health department reports a done more to curb the unlawful sale 24,088 Chattel Mortgages, 1923 there were 4,752; 1922, 4,694.

Twenty-four thousand eighty-eight pared with 343 for 1923.

amounting to \$29,459,197.36, were filed during the last year, and 18,691 ing 1924, as against 420 in 1923. Tu- squire, Sancho Panza, when he is Boys from America," are at the Or- fostered and promoted by the comchattel mortgages, leases, etc., amounting to \$9,270,944.61, were paid the year, three less than during 1923. of Barataria. Sancho insists on shar-ers have been playing in "Wages for these committees with other organi-Three hundred fifty new notary with 42 during the previous year, ple, his little gray donkey; court etipublics were qualified in Douglas There were less deaths in 1924 from quet perplexes him: false courtiers by Frank Craven next year. It is welfare. county during 1924, and 87 new phy- typhoid fever, erysipelas and sleep- seek to betray him; but in the end he no wonder that they are loved by the

ing sickness. sicians, 15 ne wdentists, \$7 new nurses The health commissioner notes a and approval of his subjects. general improvement in the health One hundred seventy-three incorporations were filed and 48 new partonditions of the city during the year Three hundred eighty-six bills of Omahans will, co-operate, with the sell Janney, the producer, has made and Val, as a student at Eton, mana healthful community.

### CHINESE BANDITS BRING \$1,200,000 **ROB AMERICANS**

Denver, Colo., Dec. 31.—Officials of the Colorado National guard at the corporation, now being organized in order of Governor W. E. Sweet to day removed W. V. Roberts, civil service commissioner, from his office, service commissioner, from his office, service commissioner, from his office, service day may operated by Swayne & Hoyt from the Consul General for the Consul General for the Consul General for the Colorado National guard at the corporation, now being organized in by bandits who held up the regular day to the Moscow Art theater. In addition to the housekirts of Tien-Tsin was afternoon train from Pekin to Tien-day to the Moscow Art theater. In addition to the principal players, there is a large ensemble of singers, dancers will take over the government service day from American Consul General for the Moscow Art theater. In addition to the principal players, there is a large ensemble of singers, dancers and a supernumeraries, making this for something feared, although at one time it was form the Colorado National guard at the corporation, now being organized in by bandits who held up the regular to the Moscow Art theater. In addition to the principal players, there is a large ensemble of singers, dancers and a supernumeraries, making this feared, although at one time it was feared and supernumeraries. state capitol and took his keys from the Pacific coast to Australia and Gauss at Tien-Tsin. No one was harmed

Cozad Pastor Preaches to Masons on St. John Day

Cozad, Dec. 31 .- Members of Merid ian lodge No. 188, A. E. and A. M., ficers carried out their work in a tion. The terms call for 25 per cent celebrated St. John day, a day promit of five local kiddles, is one of the been borrowed from the player's well-nigh impassable, due to snow friendly manner. There was no dis cash on delivery and the balance in nent in Masonic circles, by attending extra features of the vaudeville bill the Methodist church in a body Sun day evening, "Religion in 1925" was is headed by the Parisian violinist, the subject of the sermon, preached Yvette, and her New York syncopatare involved in the sale of the South by Rev. Victor West, pastor of the ers. "Flashes of Melody and Dance" American trads route. Twelve sall church.

As an attraction for homescekers a low death rate beats high sounding phrases.

### Omaha's Chamber of Commerce Has Had Remarkable Growth; Permits Exceed Brought Many Industries Here Figures for 1923

Comparative Lists for Last 15 Years Are Shown in merce for two consecutive terms. He Compiled Report of Operations. as president in 1895 and 1896.

In a history of the Omaha Cham-Building operations in Omaha for serve a year as chairman of the executive committee before taking office

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in All Departments Here.

bing trade did not increase to the extent that had been anticipated or that might seem warranted by underlying conditions. With money in the bank, the consumer showed a disciplination to buy goods beyond actual clination to the form of \$5,000,000.

\*\*Aids Harvard Business School.\*\*

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\*\*\*One of the leaving for the clination of \$55,000,000.

\*\*Control

publishing building.
\$70,000-F. L. Heyne Co., 1805 Dodge,
brick and reinforced concrete hotel.
\$225,000-St. Peter church, Twentyseventh and Leavenworth, brick and seventh and Drawnward Co. 501 South Stone church. \$25,000-T. H. Maener Co. 501 South Twenty-fifth avenue, brick veneer apartment. \$30,000-A. Theodore, 102-08 North Improved Here

Only one Omahan has ever been Dan Farrell, jr., G. H. Payne, A. P. cial club were held in the old Union

Herman Kountze, president; W. A.

executive committee; in 1895 Mr. Wel-

er was president and Euclid Martin

hairman; in 1896 Mr. Weller again

erved as president, with I. W. Car-

enter and J. H. Dumont as chair-

men; in 1897 J. H. Dumont was

president and J. E. Baum chairman;

chairman; in 1901, C. H. Pickens,

president, and J. F. Carpenter, chair-

man; in 1902, J. F. Carpenter, presi-

dent, and D. A. Baum, chairman; in

president, and David Cole, chairman;

per E. Yost, chairman; in 1914, C. E.

was the late C. F. Weller of the Rich National Bank building at Twelfth ardson Drug company, and he served and Douglas streets. Later the mlub moved to more spacious rooms in the old Board of Trade building, where the First National bank now stands. First Officers. The first officers of the club follow

. Gibbon, chairman of the executive ommittee; C. W. Lyman, treasurer, and John E. Utt, secretary and com-The first president of the Chamber missioner. The first executive comof Commerce was the late Herman Kountze, president of the First Na Payne, C. W. Lyman, R. S. Wilcox, tional bank. The chamber at this E. E. Bruce, Daniel Farrell, jr., Chris time, in 1893, was known as the Hartman, John S. Knox, Robert Omaha commercial club. The commercial club was started Brady, F. C. Ayer, C. F. Weller, George N. Hicks and C. H. Fowler.

in the Paxton hotel by 20 Omaha business and professional men. The charter members were W. A. L. Gib bon, F. C. Ayer, Robert S. Wilcox

## **Omaha Postoffice** Has Banner Year, Report Reveals in 1898, J. E. Baum, president, and C. S. Hayward, chairman; in 1899, C. S. Hayward, president, and Euclid Martin, chairman; in 1900, Euclid

159,600,000 Letters Received Martin, president, and C. H. Pickens, Here; Increase Shown

Omaha's postoffice had more busi- Wilcox, president, and W. S. Wright, ness in 1924 than any year, according chairman; in 1905, W. S. Wright, to the annual report of Postmaster president, and F. W. Judson, chair-Charles G. Black. pnan; in 1906, F. W. Judson, presi-

Omahans in the last year have been dent, and C. M. Wilhelm, chairman; recipients of 159,500,000 letters. An- in 1907, C. M. Wilhelm, president, and

Martin, president, and Edgar Allen, chairman; in 1910, Edgar Allen, 157,000,000 in 1911, David Cole, president, and

of registered mail handled.

1 405,220.70 P. W. Kuhns, president, and Walter Holzman.

Increase (pieces)
Insured mail dispatched, 1924.
Insured mail dispatched, 1923. Amount received from permit matter, 1324 Amount received from permit \$117,292.12 come the largest butter and lead pany, and the Karschraun Produce 113.862.62 manufacturing city in the world, the company. 5.428.50 second largest livestock market, sec-

delivery letters delivered tont bub of 12 parloyal and inter-277,812 tant hub of 13 national and interdelivery letters delivered.

247,515 market. Thirty-fourth, brick apartment, 102-08 North
\$52,000-Nathan Somberg, 1030-44 South
Thirty-first, brick vencer apartment,
\$250,000-Pederal Reserve Bank of
Kansas City, Seventeenth and Dodge,
brick and stone bank building.

### history; 50.080 Trans-Mississippi exposition; build-27,386 ing of the Municipal cuditorium;

22,700 bringing the Chicago, Great Western, Burlington and Illinois Central rail- cil are: J. E. Davidson, W. W. Head, ing of Omaha following the tornado Welch, Dr E. C. Henry, Grain exchange in 1904; establishing idge, Melvin Bekins, George H. Hamilof the Omaha Hay exchange; location ton. W. E. Fraser and A. B. Currie. otal of 5,415 births during 1924. In "Sancho Panza," in which Otis music in the rural comedy, "The of the farm loan bank in Omaha; lo-Skinner will commence an engage. Village Vamp," at the Empress this cation of the Nebraska College of week. The show has attracted audi- Medicine here; intensive war work with a total of 2,815, which was 35 big, spectacular production, in which a total of 2,815, which was 35 big, spectacular production, in which saturday, the Empress Players offer aviation and location of Omaha on less than 1922. Total deaths in 1923 comedy predominates. Melchoir Leng- their first mystery play, "Spooks," the transcontinental air line with this which is a show along the lines of city as national air mail headquar-"The Bat" and "The Cat and the ters. To these may be added a lengthy catalog of scores of great civic projects that have been born Pneumonia caused 323 deaths dur the adventures of the Don's peasant Val and Ernie Stanton, "English in chamber committees, or have been berculosis claimed 127 victims during suddenly transferred to the throne pheum this week. The Stanton broth- bined endersement and activity of to be featured in John Golden's play hand with the chamber for Omaha's

ond in telephones per capita, first

Many Achievements.

# magnificent characterization of the across through their drollery and 23 BELOW AT COZAD

rifts, but are being opened up by the county road-makers, who are chased the lot at the corner of Fifth equipped with a large caterpillar trac-

years has been engaged in the hard store to Schleuter & Scholze of Sew

## **Boy Scouts Gain** 11 New Troops as **Work Advances**

1,837 Boys Attended Summer Camps in 1924, With 8,021 "Scout Days" on Record.

Scouting made a rapid advance dur ing 1924, both in membership and in the range of activities, according to records of the Omaha Council of Boy

council. During the year six troops W. N. Babcock, Charles A. Coe, John ed, leaving the total on December 31 at 75 troops. Eight new troops are In 1894 Mr. Gibbon became president and Mr. Weller chairman of the to 1,794.

Of the various troops, seven are connected with Catholic churches, 20 with Protestant church, eight with in-Hebrew association, 37 with schools, and three are affiliated.

More than 400 men are engaged in leading the boys in scout work. At tions of the increased interest in scout work is shown by the large attendance at the camps held during 1924 at 1993. A. C. Smith, president, and R. Camp Gifford. The summer camp and S. Wilcox, chairman; in 1904, R. S. the short term camps held during boy), was 8,021. This was an increase from 7,355 in 1923.

The number of boys attending the fall camps showed an especially large W. L. Martin, president, and Euclid Martin, chairman; in 1909, Euclid increase, the number jumping from

G. E. Haverstick, chairman; in 1912, ing. was only 19.5 cents. The average

Special attention was given at these

chairman; in 1918, C. C. George, pres- council held 19 meetings in 1924, at ident, and John W. Gamble, chair- which 165 first-class badges, 1,468 1921, R. S. Trimble, president, and Kennedy, Ford E. Hovey, Clyde W. Paul W. Kuhns, chairman; in 1922, Drew, Hird Stryker and William I

W. Head, chairman; in 1922-3. W. W. Seven educational trips Head, president, and A. C. Scott, exhibitions and institutions were chairman; in 1923.4, A. C. Scott, pres- by the scouts during the year, under 50.421 ident, and J. L. Kennedy, chairman; capable leaders. These trips were to 520.754 in 1924-5, J. L. Kennedy, president, the radio exhibition at the auditor-14,201 and Ford E. Hovey, chairman. In jum, the Iten Biscuit company, the Increase
O. D. packages dispatched, 249.862 of its fiscal year to run from June 1 pany, the American Smelting and Refining company, the Gordon-Rainalter 3,177 During the 31 years of the exist- Candy company, the Livestock Exence of the chamber, Omaha has be- change and the Swift Packing com

Good Twins Listed.

Among the most important "con primary grain market, fourth railmunity good turns" performed by 212,102,61 road center, third in capita park area. Omaha scouts during 1924 were the following: Safety first traffic duty at schools throughout the year; posting state highways, and third as a corn of 600 "Walk Right" signs; assisting in clean-up campaign throughout the city; acting as aides and orderlies at The chamber also claims credit for Lions' convention; performing traffic the following high spots in Omaha duty on Defense day; guarding streets during Ak-Sar-Ben parades, and guarding coasting hills.

The members of the executive com mittee of the Omeha Boy Scout coun roads to this city; relief and rebuild- W. E. Rhoades, W. E. Reed, John W. in 1913; establishment of the Omaha Monsky, Fred Bucholz, J. H. Bever-

### RADIO

(Courtesy of Radio Digest.)
By Associated Press. WSB. Atlanta (429). 8-9, program.

WSR. Atlanta (429), 5-8, program; 5-45, program; (451), program; (362), 6. Big Brother lub: 6-70-5, musical; 8. orchestra, WGR. Ruffelo (219), 6-6-28, musical; 8. orchestra, WGR. Ruffelo (219), 6-6-28, musical; 10-7-20, at home. WGN. Chicago (345), 6-20, concert. WI.S. Chicago (345), 8-20, concert. WI.S. Chicago (345), 7-8, concert: 10-2, kvlarts, harmony singles, 10-62, Melody over 10-50, duets, instrumental trio, w DAO, Columbus (254), 7, chimes: 15-reading; 8-25 instrumental trio, w DAO, Columbus (254), 7, chimes: 15-reading; 8-25 instrumental taik. WFAA, Dallas News (475), 8-30, symdomy orchestra; 11, dance. WOC, Dayapport (484), 7, befilme: 2-8-5, probestra. WCX, Detroit (512), 6, musical. Petroit (512), 6. musical, Detroit News (513) 7:56, so-dunce: 10:28, News orchestra, Hollywood (537), 12, midnish;

Wife. Knnsas City (411). 8-3, varied Wife. 8-30 orchestra.

KFI. Los Angeles (485). 10. specials: 1. e-chestra; 12 instrumental, vocal.

KHJ. Los Angeles Times (255). 10. elle cuariet, planist; 12. erchestra.

KFSG, Los Angeles (278). 5:20 instructival; 11:15. band; 12. ercsan.

WHAS Louisville Times (400). 7:20. opent. cilk. Memphis (201), 3. story: \$:20. concert.

WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul (417) 6
archestra: 7:20. lecture: 7:45. health
4iRs: 8, concert. quartet: 10. orchestra:
WCR. Newark (405), 6:15. snorts.
WEAF New York (452), 6:16, string.
unarist: 8, music: 16 orchestra.
WHN, New York (408), 6:16, employment: 8, vaudoville, orchestra, dance: 11. New York (216), 7, topics; 10, S. New York (216), 7, topics: 20, Piccasilly theater, 22d, orchestra, (2nkland (212), 8, orchestra, 26, ouhriet: 12, dance or chestra; 26, ouhriet: 12, dance or chestra; 26, violinist, pianist, violinist, pianist, on 2, orchestra, ouhriet, instrudedress; 16:26, frolle, Poiriburgh (482), 1:26, concert, Porriand Oregonian (492), 7, orogram.

Northand Organiths the Constraint organith San Francisco (422), 6:26 or 1:26 Bin Brenther 8 orchestra; a 11. Newmann 12 band.
Schenectary (286), 8:45, bnok or house.
Sonttle (426), 8. concert: 8:45, 10:26 musical: 12:65, 5ans.
Sorinefield (227), 8:15, dramatic, violinist miamist: 7:48 contraint.
Solincing (453), 4:36, astro-18, sincing (453), 4:36, astro-18, inchasta.

WOL Ames (360), 3:15, siee club.

cover the ground about Cozad. The first snow fell December 4, and was rather heavy. During the entire per Nora Billings, soubrette with "Talk jod the thermomenter has hovered anged by Bart French of "The Music of the Town," at the Gayety, has an about the zero mark, but once climbing While an above the 10 degree mark when it Washington, Dec. 31.—Confirmation was designed by James Reynolds of ardent golfer. Miss Billings main reached 11 degrees above zero on an Denver, Colo., Dec. 31.—Officials of 000 to the Pacific Traders Steamship of the robbery of several Americans Ziegfeld's "Follies." The production tains that a short skirt, made full especially bright day. The lowest

> Mr. Skinner's biggest production new. They are not a bit more com- thought a warm spell might cause fortable than a skirt, and as a matter thawing, which could not seen away of fact, one is much freer of move- because of the frezen condition of engagement at the Brandels tonight ment in a short, practical skirt. And the ground and a thin layer of fee I think that a bright colored gold might freeze later over the surface jacket and well tailored skirt make which would smother fall wheat and as attractive a picture as a suit affelfa. which often looks as if it might have | Roads into the country, have been

and Elk streets from the Masonie lodge, the consideration being \$5,000. York .- S. V. Phipps, who for 18 The lodge bought the ground, intending so creek a temple there, but later ware business in York, has sold his band purchased the Kilpatrick block, Fifth

Canary."

younger brother.

The death rate was low in 1924, ment at the Brandels tonight, is a During the year there were 315 thor. He has based his play on cerdeaths of children under 1 year, com- tain episodes in Cervantes' immortal story. "Don Quixote," which relate Diphtheria caused 34 deaths, compared ing his new-found splendor with Dap- Wives" and "Chicken Feed" and are gations which are working hand in

outwits them, and wins the hearts yaudeville enthusiast, because they MERCURY TOUCHES As a background for Mr. Skinner's lously funny and they put their act and his hope for the new year is that humorous, picturesque Sancho, Rus- skill. Ernie, as a college professor. sale on personal property were filed, health department in making Omaha an claborate production of the golden age to so misuse the English lanage of Spain. Special music has been guage that it is ridiculous to the composed by Hugo Felix, who wrote ath degree. 'Madame Sherry," "Pom Pom" and Box Revuc." Costumes and scenery aversion to "knickers."

> Mr. Skinner will open his Omaha and play through Saturday, with a Saturday matinee.

"Tiny Illts and Bits," with a cast at the World this week. The show and Harvard, Winifred and Bruce headline the new bill starting Satur-

There is a great deal of fun and and Ella streets