

Bradstreet's Tells of the Early Disappointments and Later Disturbances of the Last Year.

CLOSING WEEKS CHEERFUL

Nineteen hundred and fourteen was a period of disquiet, of dissappointment and alarm at home, and of cruel stress and deep tribulation abroad, according to Bradstreet's review of the year's business. The shadows of past wars, with their inevitable results of financial unsottlement and liquidation, lay across its path early, and the worst that had been feared from many years of warlike prep- Local Navigators Appoint Committee arations was realized in Europe before the summer was half spent. With the European war in plain sight, it would seem petty to speak of our own infinitely lighter troubles in the year just closed if it were not that we thereby become impressed with the fortunate situation of the United States during a year which has seen the industries and lives of millions sacrificed. It was a commentary on the essentially fragile character of the world's boasted civilization that the year witnessing a centenary of peace between Great Britain and the United States should have seen us narrowly escape a war with our neighbors to the south of us and marked the outbreak of a conflict which has drenched Europe in blood.

The Year at Home.

Even without the war abroad, the year would have been a notable one in this country. New and untried measures, heritages from the preceding year-such as the tariff, the income tax and the currency system-were put in operation. In addition, the legislative mill ground steadlly, and the federal trade board act, the anti-trust law and the prohibition of interlocking directorates were among the year's products of uncertain force and meaning. The banks, facing the going into effect of the new reserve system, agement, revealed in the cases of the New Haven and the Rock Island, were a weight upon sentiment, and, as if these were not enough, efforts to advance securities prices met liquidating sales from abroad, which caused enormous gold ex-Strained Mexican relations ports. threatened war and depressed the markets at several times, but the country was fortunately spared this calamity. Good crop promise, eventuating in excellent yields, attracted only negative attention.

Business in the first half of the year was only fairly active, failures were stantly referred to by the others for Public sentiment has begungto manifest numerous and liabilities large, the heavi- verification of facts regarding the project an interest in the scheme. Mr. Bossie est single commercial suspension ever re- at Kansas City.

corded marking the mid-year. Signs of improvement, based upon crop promise, made their appearance in July, but difficulties of transportation lines obtruded, Wilson, one of the large shippers of Kan- 20, at 3 p. m. They want to know more ficulties of transportation lines obtruded, Wilson, one of the large snippers of Kan-and the war, which caused a dislocation sas City, and William E. Spatt, president about the plan, which is expected to cut of all commercial and financial relations, of the St. Joseph Commercial club, were down death rates and give the baby a of all commercial and financial relations, made necessary a recasting of the world's among the party from the southern river better chance for his life. trade systems. It was a tribute alike to towns who came to Omaha to attend this the well-liquidated situation of the semeeting.

Sydney J. Roy, field secretary of the curities and other markets and to the National Rivers and Harbors congress, essential strength of the basic conditions of American business life that the antipanic measures taken by American bankers and public officials proved so successful

Measures of Movements, Securities markets were, with fitful exceptions, under pressure in the first seven,

## **Relations of Greece** Great Britain Makes Reservations And Turkey Strained LONDON, Jan. &-The Daily Tele

graph's Athens correspondent reports that the Greek government is gravely concorned over the increasingly strained Graeco-Turkish relations. . The Greek diplomatic and consular representatives in Turkey, the correspondent says, are receiving intolerant treatment, being shadewed by the police and spies, and that the official protests by the Greek mininter are ignored.

**RIVER BARGE LINE BOOSTERS CONFER** 

that Will Report Later on Probable Tonnage Out of Omaha.

ures or detentions. BLAND STIRS WITH ADDRESS Official circles regard the British posi- country.

For two and one-half hours straight last night W. T. Bland of Kansas City told a mass meeting of nearly 400 Omaha business men of the possibilities of the Missouri river in the way of carrying on a barge line that the Omaha men contem plate establishing. Bland with a half dozen other boosters of Kansas City came Dairy Inspector Believes He Can trade extension committee of the Commercial club to tell of the operation of their river barge from Kansas City to St Louis.

and J. W. Woodrough.

WORKS WONDERS WHERE TRIED As a result of the meeting a committee of eight was appointed by the trade ex-Claude F. Bossie, city dairy inspector, tension committee to investigate the posnow has high hopes of landing the necessible tonnage that could be carried out of Omaha on a barge line if one is to be baby station. sary funds for the establishment of his established, and to report these with other

He had hoped the city commission would facts back to another meeting to be held add at least \$300 to the health commislater, as a basis for definite plans in resioner's budget, so he could go ahead gard to the installation of a barge line with it, but the commission failed him. similar to that at Kansas City. It is yet possible, though, to figure out Committeemen Named.

a way of getting the money. Bossie has J. A. Sunderland heads the committee put it up to Commissioner Kugel, with on investigation. The other committeekept their assets liquid, credits were closely scanned and new enterprises were, W. S. Wright, Chester Sturtevant, F. S. of our dairy inspection last year \$770." favorable consideration by the latter. Knapp, Charles Beno of council Bluffs says Bossie, "and by making other arrangements could, with \$300 extra from

absolutely to comment upon it.

**BOSSIE SEES HOPE** 

FOR BABY STATION

Get Sufficient Money to Estab-

lish One Place.

J. W. Gamble of Omaha made a brief the city treasury, make the baby station talk at the beginning of the meeting fa- a go. I figure \$1,300 a year for a comvoring Missouri river navigation and urg- petent trained nurse, and perhaps \$150 a ing that something be done along this line. year for rent, with a few incidental ex-Richard L. Metcalfe presided. A. W. penses, none of which would be large. Mackie of Kansas City made a brief in-"I would establish the place down in the southeast section of the city, where traductory talk also. C. D. Parker, expresident of the Kansas City Commercial it would be much needed and where a club, spoke briefly. W. S. Dickie, presi- room could be rented for a small sum. dent of the Kansas City Missouri River In time, of course, I would hope for Navigation company, was present, and, other such stations, so as to spread the although he did not speak, he was con- benefits in behalf of humanity."

has been invited to address a gathering of mothers, constituting a branch of the Leading Navigators Here. E. M. Clendenning, secretary of the Child Conservation League of America, Commercial club of Kansas City; O. V. at the Castellar Street school January

Results Elsewhere. The city of Toronto has six such stations, Detroit thirty. In fourteen months the infantile death rate of Detroit, so ofcame all the way from Hannibal, Mo., to ficial records show, diminished under attend the meeting. He told the audience this system just 50 per cent. Omaha's that the body he represents would be death rate for all ages is one of the glad to be a party to the work of de- smallest in the country, for infants the

Omaha and Kansas City. "It must not be for Omaha, alone," said "It must not be for Omaha, alone," said those expecting to become mothers, who since the Missouri river belongs to the need such instruction, might be taught United States. It must be for Iowa and the things they ought to know. Both United States. It must be for lows and Nebraska and the Dakotas and Montana, instruction to the mother and then the tion because in order to get a federal aption because in order to get a federal ap-propriation you need more than to get the people of the state interested. You need to get the congressmen from all the need to get the congressmen from all the well Railroads Overtaxed.

CASE AS IT WAS WASHINGTON, Jan. B .- Secretary tion as conciliatory, and while Great Bryan and other administration officials Britain has not yielded any of its subwere at work today going over Great stantial claims in regard to the right of Britain's preliminary reply to the Amer- search of neutral ships, the London for ican note protesting against interferences eign office has shown a disposition to with commerce on the high seas. Await- discuss the subject in a friendly spirit.

ing President Wilson's return to the city There is a disposition on the part of the late today, however, all officials refused United States officials in the continuation of the negotiations to separate the ques-

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in Answer to the Shipping Protest

When the president returns the text of tion of the manner in which searches the communication will be laid before shall be conducted from the other questo the preliminary reply has convinced preliminary reply has held out hope that them that probably it will be necessary speedy adjustment of this question can evidence in the suit to which they were to await the supplementary note promised be reached. But the British note also patties, by the British government before under- makes it apparent that there must be full

taking to continue the negotiations so far opportunity to discuss such questions as ciples involved in the American note, prescribe for itself what shall constitute That, of course, will not prevent immedi- | contraband and the extent to which goods ate consideration of special cases that of that character may be allowed expert assertions: may arise in connection with new seiz- to neutral countries, which may serve as

gateways for admission to an enemy's

ly committed to the idea of a school-andhome instruction as a means of improving home conditions. Well, this plan of ours, which has proved so successful in these other cities, is right in line with that. "Many an infant dies among the poorer and more ignorant classes for lack of proper attention, either to itself or its mother, or both. And the mother can't give the proper attention, for she doesn't know how. Here comes your professional nurse from one of these stations with the instruction, and not only that, but actually to do the work for the time being. "Now Miss Randall of the Visiting Nurse association is ready to co-operate."

BRIEF CITY NEWS

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Grimmel in New Office -C. A. Grimmel, formerly manager of the real estate department of the First Trust company, has opened offices at \$49 Omaha National Bank building, for the purpose of handling real estate, insurance and investments.

Reed to Washington-C. M. Reed, suerintendent of the Fourteenth division of the railway mail service, with offices in the Omaha federal building, has gone to Washington, D. C., to attend a conference of railway mail superintendents of the country.

Finds Dead Infant-W. O. Harmon funk gatherer, living ht 2207 North Thircenth street, found the body of a dead infant in a gully near Thirty-fifth and Leavenworth streets. The child was only two or three hours old when found, acbording to police surgeons who examined the body. The police are investigating the case.

Dancing-Chambers winter term, new classes, opena Monday, January 4. Adult beginners Mondays and Thursdays, 8 p. m. Assemblies Weduesdays, 8 p. m. Ladies, Tuesdays, 8 p. m. 'Children, Tuesdays, 'p. glad to be a party to the work of de-veloping this navigation line between that is all the more reason for maintain-that is all the more reason for maintain-by appointment. Up to the minute dances by appointment. Up-to-the-minute dances Ultimatum Sent to

Decides After Weeks of Trial that Matters and Safford Owe Each Other Nothing.

COMPLEX LAND DEAL VERY

JURY LEAVES THE

That Thomas H. Matters owen Charles G. Safford nothing and that Safford is in like position with relation to Mattera. him. Such study as officials have given tions relating to contraband. The British was the finding of a jury in Judge Day's district court, which for weeks heard

Safford was plaintiff and Matters defendant. The jury found for the defendas they relate to the general broad prin- the right of a belligerent government to ant in the plaintiff's suit and for the plaintiff on Mattern' counterclaim, Following were the allegations and counter

> That on December 20, 1912, Matters gave Safford a check for \$1,750 for commission in a land deal and afterward

stopped payment on It. That this deal was submitted to an arbitrator, who found that Matters owed Safford nothing.

That fraud in the selection of the arbitrator resulted in the selection of an arbitrator who was favorable to Matters. That Safford, as gent, traded to Matters 23,000 acres of land in Tennessee, representing that the title was good. That the title was not good and that on account of adverse claims of numerous other persons, Matters was damaged to the amount of \$216,765, for which he presented a counter claim and asked judgment.

The jury's verdict made no attempt to DAME OF the merits of the various charges.

# Miss Helen Turney Wedded to Traveler

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., aJn. 9.-(Special Telgram.)-After traveling three around the world and visiting every country save Africa, Ernest J. Willett of Toulon, France, selected an Omaha girl, Miss Helen Turney, to be his wife. Today a marriage licenze was issued for them here.

The bride will immediately return to maha," and her husband will go to New York on business. A few weeks hence they will meet in New Orleans, and after that sail for South America.

Willett said he and his bride will go to France to live some day, but not until peace has come to the land again.

**Miss Evans Caught** 

Miss Ethel Evans, during the holiday

eason, went to Council Bluffs for the urpose of painting the portrait of her little niece. The child contracted what was diagnosed as smallpox and the house was quarantined, artist and all. However, the portrait painting continued and the quarantine has not yet been lifted.

Miss Evans is a slater of Mrs. Z. T. Lindsay and recently returned from Paris, where she met with marked success as an artist, having had several of her pictures exhibited.

ROME, Italy, Jan. 2 .- The Giornale

d' Italia has published an interview



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r., matron of honor.

bargains of the minute

and closed throughout most of the last five months. Dealings, heavily reduced as they were, hardly made fair comparison with normal years, therefore. Stock sales tell 42 per cent and bond tramactions 4.7 You need to start a campaign of educaper cent from the much reduced totals of 1913. Foreign liquidation of our securities was reflected in the largest gold exports ever recorded. Issues of new capital in 1914 were 13.8 per cent below 1912 and 35

Mr. Bland in his exhaustive and in-teresting speech declared that while the

United States waterways commission, is

from Sioux City to the mouth, an immeasurably better river. He declared

that while the railroads are wonder-

fully developed they are today not equal

to the occasion. He said that J. J. Hill

had himself declared that the country was reaching an insurmountable barrier

Mr. Bland pointed out that the country

"The problem, then, is to add to this

service," he said, "or to develop water-

ways to supplement this service. It is

not intended that the water service shall

supplant the railway service, but that it shall supplement it. There is work

enough for both. I have yet to learn of

a railway that suffered by reason of hav-

ing a parallel waterway line, but, or the

contrary, the tonnage of the railroads

is often increased by reason of this fact."

Freights Lowered. He said it had cost \$20,000,000 for the

improvement of the river from Kansas

City to St. Louis, but he called attention

to some of the freight items which had

been lowered. For example, he said, "it

cost 30 cents per hundred pounds to ship

soap in carload lots by rail to the Pa-

cific coast, while now that it can be

shipped by steamship it costs but 40."

Other commodities, he said, were favored

He urged that the Omaha business men

give their support to the National Rivers

and Harbors Congress, as ... without the

upport of that body," he said, "your equests for federal appropriations will

e a dead letter, with the fight from un-

seen forces now being made on the

waterways.'

accordingly in greater or less degree.

per cent below 1912; municipal bond issues fell 22 and 14 per cent behind and incorporations fell off 46 and 62 per cent from 1913 and 1912, respectively. Foreign trade was irregular. Exports fell heavily. 15.6 per cent from 1913, because of lessened buying of our manufactures early, and later because of the practical stoppage of cotton sales and exports. Import trade decreased very slightly; food products and raw materials showed very large

### Looking Forward.

in that the railroads could not handle With the results of 1914, that "year of a the business. hundred years" in mind, one would be rash who would pin himself down to hard and fast predictions as to the course of 1,000 square miles served. This, he said 1915 trade. On the stock 'market theory was much smaller service than that of that all bad news is out, any possible any of the great countries of Europe. changes would seem to be for the better. giving the figures as America sixty miles It needs to be remembered that following to every 1,000 square miles. France 140 the first crash of hostilities and the sucmiles, Germany 165 miles, Austria Hunceeding recuperation, the effect of the gary 101 miles Great Britain 189 miles immiense war expenditures has been a and Belgium 396 miles to every 1,000 square stimulating one, and European as well as miles of territory. Ainerican industries catering in any way

to war conditions have been accelerated. Our crops have been large, and, even with the loss of cotton, have brought nearly as much money as the best of previous years. Our conduct as a nation haz made, not lost, us friends among the belligerents, and some of the events of the year have taught our manufacturers and statesmen the value, indeed, the necessity, of strengthening our industrial resources, where the war has demon-

strated that weaknesses exist. All in all, the American business man seems justified in taking leave of 1914 with few regrets and more hopes than seemed possible at some disturbed periods in the recent past.

Kilbane Outboxes Dailey.

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 9.-Johnny Kilbane, TOLEDO, O., Jan. 9.-Johnny Kilbane, champion iostnerweight, out-boxed and out-dodieed Prankle Dailey of Latrobe, Pa., in a ten-round match here tonisht. Both weighed under 133 pounds.



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Cure me.

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Riebel Lectures at "X."-Frank Riebel ir., manager of the Omaha office of the Westinghouse Manufacturing company, gave an illustrated lecture at the Young Man's Christian association Friday evening in the educational department course on popular industrial subjects. Prof. O. J. Ferguson of the University of Nebrasks will give the next lecture Monday evening on the subject, "Light and Power Companies."

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with the Persian minister to Rome, A the course of which the diplomat said Persia desired to remain neutral throughout the war, but that its territory was being invaded by Kurds and Turks. Persia had sent an ultimatum to Con stantinople, the minister said, the result of which was unknown as yet. The tels-

Bee Want Ads Are the Best Business graph is interrupted, and it takes seven to Rome.

weeks for a letter to travel from Teheran

Mr. Samuel Rossi, 612 Chestnut Ave., Vineland, N. J., writes: "I want to thank you for your advice and for what your medicine has done for me. I suffered with catarrh for seven years; catarrh of the head, nose and throat, and stomach. Peruna cured me. I followed your advice and I used three bottles of Peruna in three weeks, and now my trouble is all over. I will never be without Peruna in my house. I can heartily recommend Peruna as a catarrh remedy. 1 am pleased to make public the good that Peruna has done me.

To Prevent a Cold To Cure a Cold "Peruna keeps me well and prevents "I give the children Peruna if they have my taking cold." Bo says Mr. Peter a cold, and it always relieves Heup, No. 270 Chute St., Menasha, Wis. No. 1937 Druid Hill Ave., Baltimore. So says Mrs. I. D. Hayes, of "Exposure and a neglected cold cause! Md. "Peruna is one of the best rememe to contract catarrh of the lungs, and dies for grip, cold in the head, sore was in a very precarious condition. throat, nervous headaches and coughs Peruna had been used by some of the that has ever been discovered. After the boys, and they suggested that I give it use of one bottle in my family I don't Beeville, Texas, writes: "I have been a trial. I have reasons to be very grate- feel safe without Peruna in my house ful that I did so, as I soon found that or four years. I thought no medicine in my lungs were not nearly so sore, and

A Neglected Cold

the world could cure me. One day while had not been kept awake at night with "Peruna will cure a cold, of even long I was reading the news, I found Peruna coughing, as I had been for several standing." So says Mrs. Mary O. Mil. anded for catarrh. I bought a months. I was soon able to be out, and ler, 2024 Winter Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. bottle of Peruna and commenced to take in a short time was able to take up my "We have used it in the family for it, according to directions. Thanks to work again. I continued its use for number of years, and when any of us wonderful medicine, I am a new about three months, when my lungs were take a cold it in the first remedy we man today. I am entirely well, and I well, and I was as strong and robust as take, and a faw doses will generally thought to show you my gratitude by I had been before contracting the cold. cure if the cold has not been neglected writing you this letter. Allow me to We keep a bottle at the house now, and But the persistent use of Perana will We keep a bottle at the house now, and But the persistent use of Feruna will I take a dose every time I have been ex. ours a cold of even long standing Its Those who prefer, can now procure posed to inclement weather. It keeps action on the whole system is very mild me well and prevents my taking cold." but sure."



Road Has Not Killed Passenger in 2 Years CHICAGO, aJn. 2 .- During the two Mr. Phillip Ramirez, P. O. Box 175, years ending January 4 the Illinois Cena sufferer from obronio catarra for three

tral railroad did not kill a passenger, according to official announcement tonight. On its Chicago suburban system, carrying 40,000 passengers a day, the company has never killed a passenger in the fifty-three years since the service began

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