Merry Christman

# 25 DEAD, SCORES NJURED IN STORM

Farmers of Middlewest Advised to Reduce Acreage In Spring Unless Grain Prices Rise.

### Will Raise Other Crops

Sighs are plentiful in the middle west that less corn than usual will be planted in the spring unless the price is increased considerably. Reduction of the corn acreage in Illinois, which ranges next to lowa for this crop, has been recommended the executive committee of the Agricultural association. This organization is extremely con-servative, and its president states that by cutting their production, farmers only will be doing what manufacturers do—shaping supply to fit demand.

A special committee from the farm bureau federations of Iowa, Indiana, Missouri and Kansas ises that the acreage of corn, which is the state's greatest crop, be "rea-sonably reduced," and asks a prolegume crops to improve the soil.

Acreage Depends on Price. Past records have shown a num-ber of instances where farmers received a larger total monetary re-turn for a small crop of corn than they did for a bumper crop. What and since that time has passed apper cent of Nebraska's corn land will be planted as usual next spring can not be predicted, but whether the price remains low or goes higher will have everything to do with the

There is no doubt that if corn isn't up to the cost of production in the coming year, in a systematic or an individual way, farmers will decide not to plant it," said N. B. Updike yesterday. "On the 5,000-acre farm of the Woods-Updike Land company at Herman there will not be an acre of corn planted next year unless the price goes up to have notified the manager to summer fallow the 2,000 acres of corn land there if prices are not up to land the price price ample funds to deficit the government offers ample funds to all banks who will put forth efforts land there if prices are not up to qualified for over \$400,000, an aver-cost. It is better that the land age of nearly \$40,000 for each bank should rest than that it should be worn out growing a crop that doesn't based entirely on notes of agriculwinter wheat growing on this farm, stockmen. which is all that can be taken care of, so we can't put in any small grain on the corn land. The manager has been told to hold all the corn raised this year that he can handle properly in the cribs and to sell only

#### what he can't keep.'

Farmer Credit Arranged. As a member of the Corn Belt Advisory committee of the War Finance corporation. Mr. Updike has been, instrumental in arrangements by which farmers can borrow money to hold their corn.

"The War Finance corporation is talking about extending credit to tion. There is one instance of where European buyers," he said. "A bill a bank, which was entirely solvent, now in the senate would authorize loans on grain for export to take care of buyers who can give security or make proper financial showing so that the loan will be good, This similar to the credit that is being offered the American farmers. The national administration is doing everything in its power to

bring about better conditions for the people in general. As the farmer is hit hardest of all, more attention is being paid his needs than those of any other. President Harding realizes that prosperity starts on the farm and spreads in all directions. Heaven and earth are being raised in heroic efforts to prevent prices of farm products being unduly depressed.

"The surest way in the case of that is to be the plan it certainly behooves the farmers to borrow and hold so that they can get the benefit on the grain they already have. If can get more by not farming than by farming, the choice is easy.

Money Available. "All the farmers have to do is insist on their local bankers handling a loan for them through the War Finance corporation. There is plenty of money available for agricultural loans where good security can be given, and everything has been arranged to give the farmers a helping and and pull them out of the hole. Some farmers will want to turn

to other forms of agriculture. They can go to their bankers and arrange War Finance loans to feed live stock or go into dairying. Farmers who live close enough to town to be able to take care of the milk and cream would do well to get some dairy cows. Of course, if everyone did this, milk would be too cheap to make it worth while. Dairying shouldn't be overdone any more than grain raising. The waste and danger of overproduction is something the farmers have to think hard

#### Dry Agents in Dress Suits

To Subdue Xmas Spirits Philadelphia, Dec. 24.—Fifty pro-hibition agents, attired in dress suits and led by Harvey L. Duncan, assistant associate prohibition director of Pennsylvania, will appear in the principal hotels, cafes and restaunts of this city tonight.
"We mean to make this Christmas and New Years the driest on record

in Philadelphia," said Mr. Duncan,

Norfolk, Neb., Dec. 24.—(Special Telegram.)—Directors of the Greater Norfolk association passed resolu-Corn Land tions at a special meeting protesting against the proposed increase in telephone rates. The association rephone rates are action and the mayor is planning a mass meeting of citizens. Petitions against the proposed rate increase are being circulated and liberally signed.

Representatives of this city will be at the Lincoln meeting Wednesday to request the state railway commission to postpone action until the city may make its defense.

### Nebraska Using Million a Week Of War Loan Fund

Local Committee of Finance Board Endeavoring to Get Money to

Farmers.

An average of \$200,000 a day of government finance funds is being is reported to have advised similar distributed to banks throughout the action. The Illinois resolution adstate of Nebraska, according to Restate of Nebraska, according to Regional Chairman F. W. Thomas. The Nebraska committee meets daily in their offices in the First Naportional increase in the acreage of tional bank building, where a force alfalfa, clover, soy beans and other of government clerks is maintained. The Nebraska committee is passing

> pleted forms of approximately \$1,500,000 worth of farmers' notes each week. The corporation commenced funcproval on applications of 417 banks

and sending to Washington com

#### for a total of \$7,316,000. Loans of \$3,614,000 Approved.

The board of directors in Washngton has approved loans for 207 Nebraska banks for a total of \$3,614,-000. These funds have been distributed to nearly every county in the

in the county. All of these loans are We have 2,000 acres of tural producers, such as farmers and

#### Advocates Feeding.

The Omaha committee is strongly advocating cattle and hog feeding in order to consume the surplus supply of corn in the country. They are also actually financing the storage of corn on farms in order to hold it for a reasonable time for better prices. John M. Flannigan, secretary of

thusiasm is reported over the functioning of the War Finance corporation. There is one instance of where had suspended operations for about three days due to the fact that it had no cash reserve. It is now receiving help through the War Finance corporation and is again in a position to properly serve the farm-

#### ers of the community. All Banks Can Qualify.

In commenting on conditions of Nebraska banks, Committeeman R. P. Morsman states that the commitsider the affairs of nearly half the banks of the state and finds that each bank has good farmers' paper that would qualify for War Finance cor- the city and more are to follow. Reporation funds, provided the banker tail meat prices will be among those puts forth the necessary efforts to investigated, it was said. shape up the paper and send it in,

#### Passengers Hurt When

Two Coaches Derailed Pittsburg, Kan., Dec. 24 .- A number of passengers were reported injured early today when two coaches of a St. Louis & San Francisco train, enroute from Fort Scott to Cherryvale, Kan., were derailed and over-

#### WHERE TO FIND The Big Features of

turned at Daisey Hill, near Weir.

THE SUNDAY BEE PART ONE. Wife, Denied Love, Sues Rich Hubby Weddings, Deaths and Social Activi-ties of State— Page 8. Seventh Lesson in Piano Playing. by W. Scott Grove-

PART TWO. Society and News for Women-Pages 1 to 4. "The Married Life of Helen and Warren"- Page 4. "Jack and Jill"-Shopping with Polly-Page 5. "Snow in the Pass," Blue Ribben short story, by Georgia Wood Pangborn— Page 6. "\$100,000 Reward," serial by C. Rowland— Editorial Comment

PART THREE. Sports News and Features-

Music News-

Pares 4 5 and 6. Nebraska and Iowa Farm News-Page 7. Markets and Financial-

Pages 9, 10 and 11.

Page 11.

## Low Price Phone Rate Increase Protested at Norfolk XmasSpirit Girl, 6, Saves Dimes For Bee Shoe F Throned

Report That Santa Claus Is Myth Grossly Exaggerated; Poor in City Well Cared For.

### Council Recognizes Day

Merry Christmas! The spirit of good will and peace on earth dominates Omaha. There is a Santa Claus, reports to

the contrary notwithstanding. Any base churl who may have tried to discredit the identity of St. Nicholas has been shown the error of his Omaha is caring for its own and

then some.

It is believed that there is not a family and Omaha today who is in need, and has made those needs known, that has not been given a share of Christmas cheer. The unemployment situation emphasized the importance of in-

telligent giving. Those who have and to spare, have been more than the less fortunate. In this respect, the real Christmas spirit has found more than ordinary expression. Yuletide Extended.

Christmas day this year, occurring by date on a Sunday, gives reason for the custom of observing the fol-lowing day as the official holiday, which situation extends the Yuletide tioning in Nebraska on November 1 season until Tuesday morning, and since that time has passed ap
Monday will be a general holiday. general business institutions will be gave to the fund

closed for the day.

Church services today will include special music and also spoken references to the Christmas season. Various Sunday schools will hold their annual Christmas entertainments on Monday night

Previously acknowledged Re Mail Room Employes R. H. A Friend of Poor Children No Name A Friend Three Good Fellows, Enders, Neb Cash Margaret Wyman

strikers.

The weather man seems to have been in league with Santa Claus. Ice skating is ideal, according to Joe Hummel, park commissioner. This official has cleared the ice in Osceola. Neb.

A. R. LeSueur, Sidney, Neb...

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Mildred Rusmisell, North Loup, Neb.

Letter Frances Mundil, Linwood, Neb.

C. L. Harrell, Clarinda, Ia.

Osceola, Neb...

Osceola, Neb...

J. A. C. Kennedy

Thousands of store and postoffice clerks were happy when the week's work was over last night. The usual holiday rush was continued the Nebraska committee, has re- until after the midnight hour. Many zation meetings at Sidney, Loup boys after the midnight hour. Many City and Scotts Bluff, where great enthusiasm is reported and the stroke of 12, bearing thusiasm is reported and the stroke of 12, bearing the stroke of 12, be elder. The postoffice officials stated (Turn to Page Two, Column Two.)

#### Federal Price Probe Started in Milwaukee

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 24.-The United States Department of Justice, under the authority of Attorney Gentee has had an opportunity to con- evidence is found of profiteering or

Terre Haute, Ind., Dec. 24.—Preparations for an elaborate home-com-Terre Haute, Ind., Dec. 24.—Preparations for an elaborate home-coming celebration to be held today in honor of Eugene V. Debs by local socialists were abandoned when it became known that the commutation granted by President Harding would not become effective until Sunday. The reception had been planned in the hope that the announcemet of clemency would mean his immediate release.

Cash A Friend H. N. Devol Two Council Free Council Genos, Neb Mrs. J. B. Mellor, O'Neill, Neb D. D. Laup City, Neb A Friend, Central City, Neb Council Gruenther Comaha Liberty Fire and Nebraska National Insurance Co. Mrs. Anderson Two Friends H. A. S. Mrs. Benjamin S. Baker. A Friend, St. Edwards, Neb J. L. Hannon Thursday Afternoon Club, Lyons.

release.

The committee on arrangements announced that a general celebration would be held as soon as possible after the arrival of Mr. Debs.

Otto Branstetter, secretary of the national socialist organization, will arrive in Terre Haute today and will remain to personally greet Mr. Debs.

J. L. Hannon
Thursday Afternoon Club, Lyons.
P. R. B.
No Name
A. Friend, Emerson, Neb.
Cash, Holdredge, Neb.
Dorcas Class, Brock, Neb.
American Letter Co.
A Friend, Wahoo, Neb.
Neb. remain to personally greet Mr. Debs on his return to his home.

### U. S. Aviator Dies After

40-Foot Fall at Kelly Field San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 24.—Capt. Body of Colonel Watterson Fred Place, United States aviator, stationed at Kelly field, died today from injuries received Tuesday after-noon when an airplane which he was piloting crashed to the ground from eran editor, who died here Thursday, an altitude of 40 feet. Captain was removed from a mortuary change Place's home address was given as to Evergreen cemetery, there to rest Gen. Archibald Sampson Brainerd, Minn. He is survived by among his old comrades of the con-Kelly field. He had been in the will be taken to Louisville for buria army nine years and came to San in the family plot in Cave Hill ceme-

Antonio from Carlstrom field, Fla. tery, New York, Dec. 24.—The treaty between Colombia and the United the season prevailed here Saturday from pneumonia for the last six president of the Philadelphia Acad-Colombia Ratifies U. S. Pact. blegram received today by the Amer- ped to 3 below. A light snow fell when his wife died 24 days ago, ican International corporation,

## For Bee Shoe Fund

But little Frances Brown, 6, began saving dimes almost a year ago, for a fixed purpose. That purpose was donate her savings to The Beahoe fund, so that some other little girl, who hasn't quite so many dimes, may at least have good, warm shoes.

She delivered the dimes yesterday, and they totaled \$5. Frances is the daughter of Frank H. Brown of the Brown Grain company. The Brown home is at 111 North Fifty-fourth

### Xmas Shoes From Bee Fund Make 'Kiddies' Happy

One Hundred Contributions Raise Fund \$300 More Than in Any Previous Year.

A new high record was established by The Bee's free shoe fund, which closed last night with a total of \$2,152.48, \$300 more than it totalled in any previous year.

than 100 contributions are More usually responsive to the needs of acknowledged in today's list and The Bee thanks the generous givers. Included among the donations received yesterday was \$25 from employes of The Bee mail room, who contributed the sum received by them for winning third place in a

circulation contest conducted among employes of The Bee. Hundreds of children in Omaha's poorest homes are happy with new shoes today, because of the kindness

City hall, court house, banks and all and thoughtfulness of those who and Chamber of Commerce has ad-5.00 dressed a resolution to Governor 4.00 McKelvie protesting against the pro-2.00 posed special session of the legisla-5.00 ture to "add another tax to our al-4.00 ready over-burdened taxpayers." 7.00 "The expense entaned in the legislature the extra session of the legislature is greater than the saving to the Maynard, Jean and Elizabeth

This official has cleared the ide in the various parks and has prepared an artificial skating area in Turner park. Farnam street and Boulevard. Kiddies with new skates may try them out today.

Public Is Considerate.

Thousands of store and postoffice

Thousands of store and postoffice. Sayles Jean Balengton John Gebuhr A Friend
Mrs. J. M. O'Neal
A Friend
Flora Root
Agnes Beal
Joseph Schwartz, Jr., Casper,
Wyo. Another Friend

under the authority of Attorney General Daugherty at Washington, has begun its local investigation of prices, in which the attorney general says there will be prosecutions if evidence is found of profiteering or proof of conspiracy among dealers to hold up prices unduly.

Two federal investigators are in the city and more are to follow, Retail meat prices will be among those investigated, it was said.

Elaborate Reception Is

Planned for Eugene Debs
Terre Haute, Ind., Dec. 24.—Prep
Two Friends

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Zimmerman Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Zimmerman Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. G. T. Zimmerman Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. G. T. Zimmerman Mrs. and Mrs.

Total \$2,152.48
Two pairs of shoes came from George
and Richard Blessing of Elmwood, Neb.
The Eees Printing company printed
free of charge 1,000 shoe order blanks for
the fund.

### Put in Confederate Cemetery seh (Neb.) State bank, waived pre-

widow and one child who live at federacy until spring. Then the body

### Cold Snap at Beatrice

in this section last night,

### New Tax Opposed United States Plans to Limit By Seward C. of C. Resolution Objecting to Spe-

cial Legislative Session

Sent to Governor.

financial obligations, due to

The resolution reads in part:

present cost of living.

new capitol."

head.

"The expense entailed in calling

effort to ascertain public sentiment

on the need of special session. Your

action lends credit to our belief that

proposed cut in salaries is mere

camouilage to conceal the real mo-

tive to revive funds which are now

not available for the building of the

Scattle, Wash., Dec. 24.-Police in

Chicago and a number of Michigan

cities were requested today by Se-

attle authorities to take up the search

Sought in Michigan

Ward of Wealthy Man

American Program for Limitation of Submarine Tonnage Presenter to Naval

Seward, Neb. Dec. 24.—(Sp. cial.)—Declaring that both farm a beat commercial interests of the state are an Committee. seriously embarrassed to meet their Washington, Dec. 24.—(By A. P.) prices and heavy taxation, the Sew--An American program for limitaard Chamber of Commerce has adtion of submarine tonnage was presented today to the naval armament committee of five powers of the posed special session of the legisla-Washington conference. ture to "add another tax to our al-

The American program proposes a submarine tonnage of 60,000 each for Great Britain and the United States and the existing tonnage for Japan, France and Italy, The American proposal would cut

taxpayer proposed in your 5 per cent the existing submarine tonnage of reduction in the salaries of the the United States and Great Britain state's employes whose present salabout one-third each and leave the aries are not excessive, based on the other three powers in their present position-that is, France approxi-"We furthermore consider this unwarranted act in calling a special sesand Italy about 22,000 tons. sion decidedly undemocratic in view The British proposal for the total of the fact that you have made no

abolishment of submarines was said to have been placed on file without definite action, the committee turning to the discussion of the Amerthe proposed gasoline tax and the ican limitation plan. It will meet again at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. Italian arms conference delegation spokesmen express the belief that Italy cannot possibly accept the American proposal for limitation of submarine tonnage as outlined at today's session of the full naval com-

mittee of the conference. The American proposal which contemplates retention by Japan, France and Italy of existing tonnage, the Italians say, would be contrary to the Italian contention that the naval strength of Italy and France sould be equal.

#### for Mrs. Clara Skarin Winborn, ward of Ferdinand Hochbrunn, Russian "Miracle Men" wealthy retired real estate dealer, In Voronezh Come to Grief

whose dead body was found in a Voronezh, Russia, Dec. 24.-Six room in his home here December 21 'miracle men" have come to grief in with a bullet wound through the Officers indicated their belief that six months at hard labor. The men, Mrs. Winborn, who was reported to all priests of the Russian orthodox the last few months than during any have visited the Hochbrunn home church, were convicted of defrauding many times after it was alleged Hoch- parishioners by having old ikons ren brunn was slain, might have gone ovated and representing that they was were renewed by miracle and conseeast instead of to California as at first believed. No trace of her quently possessed divine powers. It was the practice of priests in has been found since she left Seattle Russia to rent out ikons which are Authorities said Hochbrunn supposed to have special powers. These are frequently carried into sick parently had been dead for eight rooms and to funerals, weddings and weeks when his body was found. christenings.

#### Beatrice Man Wins Grand Held to District Court Prize in Poultry Exhibit

Beatrice, Neb., Dec. 24 .- (Special Telegram.)—Charles Finney, who was arrested at Leonardvile, Kan., Beatrice, Neb., Dec. 24 .- (Special.) Earl Smiley of Seward finished H. S. Pursel, private detective judging the birds in the Beatrice of this city, on the charge of forgpoultry show. D. S. Whitcomb, Beaing a chack for \$150 on the Tecumtrice, took grand champion premium for having the best White Leghorn liminary hearing at that place and en in the show. was bound over to the district court Grand champion cockerel for Bar Judge Livingston. In default of red Rocks went to E. C. Jewell of

Dies at Home in Phoenix grand champion on a Buff Orping-ton cock and W. L. Marshall, grand Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 24.-Gen. Archibald J. Sampson, former minster to Ecuador and former attorney general of Colorado, died at his Philadelphia Financier weeks. He was improving somewhat president of the Philadelphia Acadbut since then had suffered a relapse, the age of 75,

\$1,000 bond he was remanded to jail.

Man Charged With Forgery

# 'Finger' Stevens'

Undersea Boats Loyal Girl Who Maintains Accused Father's Innocence Smiles From Sick Bed.

trial for the murder of Frank Fogg. poured into The Bee office. The yellow placard, "Mumps,"

however, kept visitors from the sick A visiting nurse called yesterday cer, and his wife are reported dying and soup, jellies and sickroom of injuries.

dainties were left. Marie was cheerful about her apparently cheerless Christmas eve. lay in bed. And she suited the action miles on both sides of Bayou Barthto the word, flashing a smile that lit up the bare little chamber in

which she lay. mately 42,000 tons, Japan 32,000 tons old friend, Harry Hammond, looks after the house and keeps a fire to and struck a tree. heat the girl's room.

### \$8,000 Loss in Blaze At Fremont Garage

Fremont, Neb., Dec. 24 .- (Special) started from a steam heater at the utility garage, caused a loss of \$8,000 had done damage estimated at sev-while firemen fought the stubborn eral hundred thousand dollars by flames during a severe snow storm 7:30 and was not yet under centrel, here. Oil tanks standing nearby ex- An apartment building to the north the contents of the building. A high south of the burning building have wind added to the confusion.

Stell, who was in the front office of the building when the fire was first Man Wanted in Pasadena discovered. Attempts to put out the blaze with a hand extinguisher proved fruitless and only delayed the calling of the fire department. tion of the disturbance. Another call in a few moments gave the other period in its history.

#### Retired Manufacturer Leaves Estate of \$6,038,284

New York, Dec. 24.-Jacob Wertim, retired manufacturer and philanthropist, who died November 14. 1920, left a net estate of \$6,038,284, the greater part of which was bequeathed to relatives and charitable answer to four charges of grand larinstitutions, an appraisal disclosed vesterday.

#### The Weather

Sunday-Fair; rising temperature. Hourly Temperatures. DeWitt, He also received grand hampion award on his Plymouth Rock hen. Charles Shower won the champion on Ancona pullet. Nearly

400 birds were entered in the show. Calgary 10 10 New York Cheyenne 14 SNorth Platte Chicago 14 SSt Louis Denver 22 4St Paul Jacksonville 70 25 Seattle Kapsas City 22 10 Slows City Lander 16 14 Valentine

# Louisiana

Many Homes Wrecked and Huge Property Damage Reported in Three Southern States.

#### Communication Cut Off

New Orleans, Dec. 24,-Twentyive dead, scores injured and huge property damage is the toll of a storm which struck eastern Arkansas last night and tore through upper Mississippi and Louisiana during the early hours of today, according to incomplete information from the de-

vastated areas tonight. Wires are down and virtually all communication with the storm area

is cut off. The village of Spencer, Union parish, Louisiana, about 15 miles trom Monroe, was almost entirely levelled with a loss, it is reported, of

The home of E. L. Shean, on Bayou Bartholomew, four miles northwest of Bastrop, parish, was completely demolished. Mrs. Mary Spain, wife of E. L. Spain, manager of the Tisdale plan-tation, on which the house stood, and six negroes, were killed. Twenty-five were reported injured in that

#### Three Dead, Score Injured.

Three negroes were killed and ore than a score injured when the storm struck two plantations near Greenwood, Miss., early today. William Turner, a well-known planter, and four negroes were also killed on a plantation near Marks,

Daughter Aided The storm is reported to have started in Crittendon county, Arkansas, late yesterday, where about dozen farming settlements were damaged. Payne Harrison and eight negroes were reported killed in that county when a store in which 50 negro farm hands had taken refuge

#### from the storm, collapsed.

Relief Train to Spencer. A special relief train was sent Kindly hearts responded to the from Monroe today to Spenger, with a number of physicians and nurses, daughter of "Finger" Stevens, on equipped with hospital supplies. No reports have been received from and many offers to assist the girl Spencer since this train was dispatched, but the Missouri Pacific depot, a store and five homes are reported demolished there. W. L. Wall, agent for the railroad at Spen-

In addition to the seven killed in Morehouse parish, at least two others are said to be near death. The Spain "There's no use to do anything dwelling was torn apart and furnibut smile about it," she said as she ture and other contents scattered for

olomew Miss Nellie Spain, 15, was critically injured and is not expected to In the absence of her mother, an live. Mrs. Spain was killed when she was blown for a hundred feet

#### Heavy Damage Done by Fire in Des Moines

Des Moines, Dec. 24.-Fire which broke out shortly after 6 tonight in Telegram.)-Fire, believed to have the office of the Teetor Adding Maploded and sent a shower of oil over and a medical supply house to the caught fire and little hope of sav-The garage is operated by Clark ing either is held by fire officials.

### Found Dead in New Mexico

Gallup, N. M., Dec. 24.-The body of a man believed to be George Let first call failed to mention the loca- Bowen, wanted in Pasadena, Cal, for murder, was found on a road 12 miles from here this morning. The this province and are now serving necessary information. Fremont has man's neck was broken and he is besuffered more disastrous fires during lieved to have fallen from a truck. Authorities say he answers in every description that of Bowen, alias Ora A. Drextree, alleged navy deserter. who escaped from authorities at Pasadena in 1920.

Pasadena, Dec. 24.-George Lee Bowen, alias Ora A. Drextree. alleged naval deserter, reported to have been found dead near Gallup, N. M., was wanted in Pasadena to ceny, including the theft of an automobile, the police said to lay. Bowen escaped from custody of naval authorities here last year.

#### Prisoner Walks Out of

Court as Jury Ponders Kennett, Mo., Dec. 24.-Riley Torrence has "city slicked" the circuit court. While a jury was deliberating on evidence seeking to show that he peddled "white mule, Torrence walked out of the courtroom. Court officials thought he was accompanied by an officer, but when the jury assessed Torrence's punishment at six months' imprisonment and a \$200 fine the man had

#### Omahan Hurt in Crash

disappeared.

Beatrice, Neb., Dec. 24.-(Special Telegram.)-Robert Davis of Omaha received a broken collar bone and Horner Coates, financier and former president of the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts, died yesterday at the age of 75,

Lander ... 16 14:Valentine ... 4-14 severe bruises about the body in an ext 24 to auto accident near Marysville, Kan. North, 10 degrees below; west, 5 degrees below; his injuries were dressed.