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CHANCE TO GET COLLEGE FOR CITY

OIL MAN IS ROBBED OF HIS CAR AND \$117 C. OF C. DIRECTORS VOTE TO MAKE EFFORT FOR INSTITUTION FORT WORTH, Dec. 81—J. L. Fambion of Shreveport, La., motoring from Wichita Falls to Fort Worth Jant might, was seized by hi-THAT CONTEMPLATES MOVING WANTED—A ROAD SCRAPER

SHOOTING BEGINS AT AN EARLY HOUR.

SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC BLOC TO CONTROL COMMISSION

Troops Now Keep Crowds Some Distance Away From Legislative Building.

By Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, Dec. 30 .- Eleven persons were injured in the fighting By Associated Press. near the chamber of deputies yesrecess. Two clashes occurred be-tween sympathizers of the social

The crowds gathered early in the morning and disturbances soon began. In an exchangof shots one of the leaders of the liberal constitution, accompanied by tutionalist group was severely Lloyd Bertaud, a mechanic, finished wounded. The second fight, shortly a continuous flight of 26 hours, 19 after noon, was quelled only by the minutes and 35 seconds. In eighteen arrival of firemen who doused the years a span of less than a minute

secret, only newspaper men being endurance flight in aviation. crowds some distance away from the startling, when the period involved

a surprise election might be held-if they left. The social democrats, who porters had been bribed. Deputy Portes Gil, former gov-ernor of the state of Tamaulipas,

OKLAUNION FARMER IS ACCIDENTALLY KILLED ON

rmanent commission.

VERNON, TEXAS, Dec. 31 .- 8. T. nent farmer living near Oklaunion Witharger county was accidenwhile hunting in a pasture two pressive. Flying had passed to the break out in Europe and Great miles from his home. The fatal accompetitive plane with records for Britain as has happened, should recident occurred through the disvehicle from which the unfortunate man had just alighted to shoot at a covey of birds.

Mr. Reeder and little son, Tom, 11 hours of continuous flying. had gone to try out a new gun, a At the close of 1914 this records BALFOUR AND LORD LEE. weapon and the mules, becoming flight of 21 hours, 48 minutes and frightened at the discharge of the 45 seconds in Germany between June to the ground, was discharged and rise show that L. Noel of England the load entered Mr. Reeder's left flew for more than 19 minutes with

prosperous wheat farmers of this hearly 1,000-feet by the Russian avisection. He is survived by his ator, Sykorsky, widow, four daughters and two Stinson yesterday added 2 hours sons. Funeral services were held and 28 seconds to the world's best Friday from the Vernon Baptist previous endurance record previous-

RAIL EXECUTIVES PERMITTED TO HOLD OTHER POSITIONS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.-All persons holding two or more places as strike violence. Armour contends officers and directors of interstate one of its employes was threatened, railroad corporations were given intimidated and "rocked" Thursday legal permission by the interstate night. Affidavits from the emerce commission today to hold their various positions indefinitely.
The commission in an order which did not name the individuals or rail. reads concerned, said it appeared that neither public nor private interests would be adversely affected by the retention of the posts as sought in the applications before it. Under the transportation act the determine by today whether it as compatible with public interest that interlocking directorates be main-

The commission last week ordered Rockefeller, George Baker of New York and Harold S. Vanderbilt to withdraw from sev-eral boards of directors. The order today did not affect these cases.

FORECAST IS FOR COLDER WEATHER

nutomobile and \$117 in each, he re-ported to police early this morning. He had picked up the robbers, he said at Wichita Falls last night, bought them supper and was bring-ing them into Fort Worth. Faubion left today for Dallas where he has a son, A. L. Faubion. He had been in the Wichita Falls territory or eff in the Wichita Falls territory on of

IN DEVELOPMENTS OF THE AEROPLANE

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 .- Man's first terday in connection with the elec-tion of a permanent commission to air. lifted him aloft for the period legislate during the congressional recess. Two clashes occurred befor 26 hours and 20 minutes. When Wilbur Wright, in a heav

olvers.

The chamber's session was held in as simply the breaking of a world's

legislative building.

The session was remarkable in that 200 deputies were present, there being few absentees. Large numbers had stayed in serviced lives and determination serviced lives and determination devoted similar projects. Five years after Wright's initial were considered as representing the ord with 77 miles made in two government, won the election by a hours, 26 minutes and 23 seconds margin of only four votes. The library of only four votes. The library of only four votes are library of the libr had gained the flying honors for France with a flight of 137 miles in will probably be made chairman of

and international flying races for famous trophies were the vogue in both Europe and America. Then came the war and the sporting side continuity is an at taken possession CATTLEMENARE ON but a few years before.

eats of the Wrights, Farman, Santos-Dumont and the other pioneers of the plane had ceased to be im-

leaned against the Landmann maintained a continuous The gun fell 26 and 27 of that year. The records Mr. Reeder was one of the most had been carried for a height of

ALLEGE EMPLOYES AT FORT WORTH PLANT OF ARMOUR ARE ATTACKED

FORT WORTH, Dec. 31 -Alleging employes have been attacked, Ar against two strikers and a hear ing on the application has been set for this afternoon before Dis-trict Judge Young. The latter is-sued the original injunction against

EFFECTS DOCTOR NO CUT IN BOND

A. Martin of the 58th district court in the Dr. L. E. Parmier case effected no reduction in the bond set by Justice of the Peace R. Gwinn.

The Burkburnett physician was arrested last Tuesday on charges of abortion and was released upon perfecting a bond of \$5,000. Friday afternoon an examining trial was a peace of the progress when there was a bestwashington.

Colder weather will attended to be expected tonight and Sunday of the lake region, the day in the lake region, the dearing to an abrupt end and the dotor's bond at \$5,000 to await action of the grand jury.

Colie valley, Tennessee and the deense attorneys immediately took the case before the district lidge on a habeas corpus but Judge Martin ruled that \$5,000 was a reasonable bond. afternoon an examining trial was in progress when there was a heat-red objection made to the court's ruling and Judge Gwinn called the hearing to an abrupt end and fixed the doctor's bond at \$5,000 to await action of the grand jury.

The defense attorneys immediate by the decrease of the defense attorneys immediate by took the case before the district from a defective electric wire last night devalued in \$16,000 according to a fire believed to have started from a said of the public works. The line has charged a five form of a descrive of three residences on Grand Mrs. Henry Schultse at their nauguration in valued their justication in the property of the British schooner Messenger result of the snow storm of Pesce with a cargo of liquor off to the Rritish schooner Messenger result of the snow storm of the North Carolina coast was really and purchased the Martin ruled that \$5,000 was a real series of \$15,000.

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SUBMARINE PLANS

TACKING MERCHANT SHIPS IN WAR.

SAID TO SATISFY THE **DEMANDS OF ENGLAND**

French Newspapers Comment But Little And Criticise British Attitude.

y Associated Press.
PARIS, Dec. 31.—The French delegation at Washington, it was understood in official quarters here today, already has given hearty assent to the application of international law to the operation of submarines which, in the French interpretation, satisfies the demand of democratic bloc, which gained control of the commission, and those of the liberal constitutionalist party.

The growds gathered early in the liberal constitutional of the commission, and the second from the feat was pronounced one of the marvels of the century. The whole torpedoing merchant ships.

THE POSITION OF ENGLAND

By Associated Press.
PARIS, Dec. 31.—The French press has taken little editorial notice of the proceedings at the Washington conference, its comment consisting of brief references to the general situation and being unusually criti-cal of England's position. There has been no detailed comment since early this month and the news of the conference itself has been held to brief agency dispatches. The following from the Figaro is

a good example of the editorial opinion: "England considers her friendships cannot be too dear and the French certainly place a high value on the British affance on the condition they are not treated as 'bril-

liant seconds."
"English imperialism—to call it
by its real name—is unsatisfied at obtaining endorsement by the called disarmament conference its right to keep the most powerful The newspaper then proceeds to out a few years before. | comment "on the suddenness of Before the transition however, Great Britain's attack when a month ago nobody even spoke of

"Supposing," it says, "war should

y Associated Press. WSAHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Definite decision has been made by Arthur J. Balfour, head of the British arms conference delegation. to sail for home January, 14. He will be accompanied by Lord Lee of Fareham, first lord of the British admiralty, leaving Sir Auckland Geddes, British ambassador here, to

ARREST THREE IN CONNECTION WITH **\$**1,500,000 THEFT

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 .- A mail theft of \$1,500,000 in bonds on July 18, 1921, became known today with the arrest of Mrs. Abe Attell, di-

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, Dec. 31. Canadian mounted police accompateam drivers today set out from Fort Fitzgerald for the barren lands north of Lake Athabasca to inves-tigate reports that the caribou sat-ing tribes of Indians there were suffering from lack of food and had resorted to cannibalism.



SEVERAL AMERICANS CLAMP DOWN LID ARE CARRIED OFF BY flect in the world; it demands the naval disarmament of France, as if France had neither coasts nor col-

ican professors of the orphanage at

Derindia, about 29 miles from Con

stantinople, are declared by the

Encouraging Statement Is Made By

American Bankers Asso-

"The future of business and fi-

ale, president of the National Bank

"It is our belief." declared R. S.

association, "that we will not again

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—Cattlemen of of an era of prosperity and the man BUSINESS OUTLOOK Can we seriously be asked to do who has cattle will soon be in a strong strategic position, according to President S. . 3. Stafford of the TO SAIL ON JANUARY 14 Chicago livestock exchange, who issued his annual statemen. today. The cattleman had his settlemen day, according to President Staf-ford, when he had to step up and

wind up any remaining conference suitable for breeding purposes have increased in value in the western states from \$10 to \$20 a head in the

PROMINENT WACO **BUSINESS MAN DIES**

Connected With Number of Compresses Including That Located at Quanah.

WACO, TEAS, Dec. 31.-A. J. Dosvorced wife of the former pugilist. Sam Gold and Harry Cohen, by postoffice inspectors and members of the
police bomb squad.

The bonds with a face value of
\$1,477,000 were stolen somewhere en
route from the federal reserve bank,
New York, to the treasury depart
Sam Gold and Harry Cohen, by postager of the Exporters and Traders
manufacturers and members of the
manufacturers and members of the unsettle in
forced wife and politics in
Europe, according to J. A. House,
sidered by officials as effective assidered by officials as effective assid sett, 50, secretary and general man-\$1,477,000 were stolen somewhere en route from the federal reserve bank, New York, to the treasury department.

Some had been canceled by perforation and others were stamped "Taid," but the stamp was removed by chemicals and many of them passed, inspectors said.

To investigate report

Cannibalism practiced

Mr. Dossett has also president of Campany and the dent and general manager of the Shipside Density Compress company and president of the Trust company of Cleveland. "This must be remedied," he added. "It is apparent also that strikes for higher wages are certainly not in general manager of the seeing with the present order of the Shipside Density Compress company and the danger of drinking is apparent also that strikes for higher wages are certainly not in general manager of the Shipside Density Compress company. Labor must bear its fair that the federal reserve bank, and undergone an operation. Mr. Dossett was also president of Campany and the hospital since to officers in their city-vision and Guardian Saving and Trust company of Cleveland. "This must be remedied," he added. "It gainst the danger of drinking is apparent also that strikes for higher wages are certainly not in general manager of the seeing and concentration of the president of the Trust company of Cleveland. "This must be remedied," he added. "It gainst the danger of drinking is apparent also that strikes for higher wages are certainly not in general manager of the present also that strikes for higher wages are certainly not in general manager of the house of the must be remedied," he added. "It gainst the danger of drinking is apparent also that strikes for higher wages are certainly not in general manager of the present also that strikes for higher wages are certainly not in general manager of the present also that strikes for higher wages are certainly not in general manager of the present also that strikes for higher wages are certainly not in general manager of the present also that strikes for higher wages are certainly not in general widow and six children and several nothing to indicate that this could brothers and sixters. The body arrived here from Temple this afternoon and the funeral will be from Hecht, president of the state bank the residence here but the time had division of the American Bankers

VALUED AT \$13,000 \$

not been fixed this morning.

SANTA MONICA, CAL., Dec. MUNICIPAL STREET RAILWAY

31.—Robbers awakened Mr. Is opperated at a profit
and Mrs. Henry Schulize at their home here just night; des SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—S

HAVE ENFORCEMENT BATTAL. ATHENS, Dec. 31,-Several Amer-

SPECIAL MEN. Athenian newspaper Yargucin of PREDICT SURPRISES FOR MANY OF RESTAURANTS case, arrived today from Quebec and

ION OF 155 AND MORE

off by the Turkish nationalists, says The fate of the deported Americans, added the newspaper, is not Against Some Of Larger

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.-New York City's prohibition enforcement hattalion, 155 strong, reinforced by sev-

eral of E. C. Yellowley's special liquor sleuths, received today from Ralph A. Day, state director, final instructions for carrying out the most rigid enforcement of the law over the new year's holiday.

They were to be scattered through the city with orders to make no disthe city with orders to make no dis-tinction whatever between Broad-day and the Bowery, Fifth avenue or NEW YORK, Dec. 31 -Business Fourteenth street, but to press the prospects for 1922 are in general "dry" crusade into every quarter hopeful, according to statements by where merrymakers gather. Special would

prominent bankers made public to-day by the American Bankers as-Tuesday, it was, said. Prohibition officials predicted surprises for many restaurant pro-prietors. They made no secret of nance in the United States is en-prietors. They made no secret of couraging." said Thomas B. Mc- the fact that enforcement agents Adams, president of the association, had reserved tables in some of the the new dollar is being rushed by He emphasized the importance of popular resorts in the white light this country interesting diself in district. The large hotels also were he problems of Europe in order included

the problems of Europe in order that American prosperity may be maintained. He said that, although some leading politicians and newspapers opposed extending aid to Europe at this time, "future prosperity depended on the way financial America answers the call."

Included.

An unsual step was taken yesterday by securing a preliminary in The new dollar has the head of Liberty on one side and on the other owners from selling, moving or disperity depended on the way financial answers the call." pending a hearing on the motion to make the injunction permanent. It was expected similar moves 1922 should see recovery well es-tablished." declared John C. Lonsagainst other large restaurants would be made today. Violation of the preliminary infunction, probl-

DRY NEW YEAR'S EVE IN PROSPECT FOR CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—More than 5,600 officers of the law, including an enlarged staff from Prohibition ROBBED OF JEWELRY TALLED AT \$13,000 TO THE TRANSPORT OF T and city policemen were ready to fill the various police stations of Chicago if necessary to give Chicago a "dry" New Year's eve.

An opportunity to obtain a church college for Wichita Falls, giving this city the institution of higher education that is admittedly one of Saturday morning at a called meet ing of the chamber of commerce. The plan, whi | provides for moving here a school aiready estab-lished in another Texas city, has not yet been definitely submitted,

bu the matter was put up to the directors Saturday in sufficiently tangible form for them to recognize

as a chance to secure an impor-nt higher educational institution

Without dissent, the directors

voted to go ahead with negotiations for the institution, and committees

were named to work out details a

the earliest possible moment. It is expected that a meeting with rep-resentatives of the church organiza-

ion in question 'il' be held abou January 3.
While the inducements which it

50 acres of land and probably \$100.

000 for buildings, constitute a rath

BRITISH WARSHIP

IS RUNNING ADRIFT

FRED BEAUVAIS ARRIVES

will be available when the examina-tion of Canadian witnesses begins January 11....Beafvais stated em-

phatically that while in Quebec he had not conversed with Mrs. Anne

If Stillman or her counsel who

way to Grand Anse, to line up wit-

First Dollar of the New Series Has

Been Presented to President

Harding.

silver dollar of the 1921 design-

distribution Tuesday, it was said today at the treasury. Coinage of

the Philadelphia mint, officials said. The first dollar of the new series

"Peace" beneath it. This is the first

change in the design of the dollar since 1878, officials said, and will

remain as the design of the dollar for 25 years unless changed by leg-islation, as the coinage laws pro-hibit any change in the design of

the standard silver dollars more often than once in that period ex-cept by special legislation. About \$00,000 of the new dollars probably will be coined with the date of 1921 and after that the dol-

lar will carry date of the year in which it is struck off. Efforts are being made, it was explained to complete the coinage of at least a

half million of the new dollars wit

scarcity of the coin which would re-

sult in a premium being placed upo

ONE COVERED OVER

MONCLON, N. B., Dec. 31 .- Five

dian railways and there is a com-

plete tie-up of traffic between Springhill Junction and True as a result of the snow storm which pre-valled with great severity in Nova Scotia Thursday night and yester-

FIVE TRAINS ARE

the standard silver dollars

the peace dollar-will be ready for

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 .- The new

er steep price, members of the di-

ectorate expressed themselves as

ENCE WITH DIRECTORS SATURDAY MORNING.

NO INDICATION YET OF CHANGE IN PLANS

Preparations For Filing Of Suit to Condemn Are Still In

An announcement that is looked believing that Wichita Falls can upon as pointing to a possible early well afford, in view of the great settlement of the irrigation district's land controversy with W. T. Waggoner was made late Friday. when it was learned that the local law firm of Weeks, Morrow, Weeks and Francis had been retained by

the cattleman.
W. F. Weeks of the above firm met with the directors Saturday morning, and the situation was dis-cussed informally. While some of the directors believe that the entry of a Wichita Falls firm into the ment, there was no stackening Sat orday of preparations for tiling the

By Associated Press.

CHERBOURG, Dec. 31.—The British battleship Vengeance with a are being drawn in accessary papers are being drawn in accessary papers. are being drawn in accordance with previously determined plans. In his announcement that his firm amall crew aboard was running adrift before a storm in the English channel this morning in danger of collision with other craft or of pilling up on the shore.

The Vengeance, a vessel of 12,569 settled in a short time, and said the contravers to the contravers of tons, was being towed by tugs on that his firm had taken the case her way to a shippard to be disman-tied. The tow lines parted in the tlations for a settlement were not

Two French naval tugs sent out to her rescue have been beaten back by the storm and other British and French naval creft are attention. French naval craft are attempting to reach her. AT MONTREAL TO TESTIFY IN THE STILLMAN CASE MONTREAL, Dec. 31 .- Fred Beau-

PARIS, Dec. 31.—The economic manufacturing interests considering measures for re-establishing the international credit of Europe agreed today upon draft of a pro-ject for an international consortium to be submitted to the allied supreme council at Cannes. A repre-sentative of Japan today joined the British, French, Italian and Belgian

delegations in the conference.

The project drawn up in London was somewhat modified here. It is based partly upon the international credit scheme of Dr. J. Ter-Meulen, the Dutch economist, which was approved by the financial conference t Brussels last year.

The idea is first to upbuild the

public utilities, railways and kindred agencies in countries where economic stagnation is due to lack singred agencies in countries where economic stagnation is due to lack of transportation. The assets of the countres thus aided will as provided for in the Ter-Meulen scheme be pledged as security for the loans involved in cases where the con-sortium has not given a concession for operation. for operation. Austria, which is regarded by the

conferees as in the direct need, is expected to be the first beneficiary in the working out of the scheme with the hope that her recovery will contribute to the improvement of the situation generally and particu-larly to that in the smaller states of

larly to that in the smaller scentral Europe.

The capital of the consortium will be definitely fixed only after the council at Cannes has passed upon the scheme. Sums varying from five to twenty million pounds sterling

CALL FOR CONDITION OF NATIONAL BANKS EARLY IN THE WEEK

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 .- Call the condition of national banks as of the latter part of this month will be issued early next week by Comptroller of the Currency Crissinger, its was indicated today at the

Under the law, officials explained five such calls are made annually and four only have been made the year. The compttelly, however, is allowed five days of the new year in which to issue the final call. FIRST NATIONAL BANK

AT COLEMAN IS CLOSED PENDING CONSOLIDATE

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TIMES' DAILY PAGE OF LEADING COMIC FEATURE







MY, MY, THERE'S BUNCH OF EM! - DO YOU EXPECT TO KEED 'EM











-BY J. E. MURPHY



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Season's Compliments

BY BLOSSER













inville, Kentucky, staged its ger representative eleven of the three three conference, this afternoon the ground where the game is be played. The Centre sequed, and the road, the Dallas at 4 o'clock Friday afhed Dallas at 4 o'clock Friday af-con. Coach Moran reported that men had limbered up at long s on the road by exercising on the tors in order to nullify the evil its of the long train ride. here will be in better shape than Aggles, according to Moran, who ared in spite of the bad weather

lared in spite of the bad weather in Diego, his squad came through Arisons game in good shape. Indeed, tough schedule through which the has fought this year with no lous mishaps to the squad, speks upon for the ability as a trainer "Uncle Charile". who is everything the Colorada.

n the other hand, the Aggles are hout the services of both first ing fullbacks, Pinson and Buckner, former having suffered a leg into in the Thanksgiving game and latter a broken leg in scrimmage this week on the Dallas university out the minor aliments of the lege Station squad have been danted but with both Pinson and lege Station squad have been dis-nated but with both Pinson and kiner out, Bible's secondary de-so is badly hampered. he probable lineup of the Agric-ren in view of the injuries, calls ends Wilson (captain elect) and une; tackles, Carruthers and Wirn; rds, Murram and Districtic; center Bois; quarter, Morris; halve, ders and Miller; fullback, Wer,

cosch illiame of Minnesota made ever carried the ball down the field mon, are better at half, while rabest abset is his line plunging their rabest asset is his line plunging their Farmer who will probable a back position is Tommy Mer an, the alternate quarter, a cord good defensive man and deadly sanding punis, with Neibuhr fig g as reliefs in all quarters it is not as a reliefs in all quarters it is not such a polition of hono.

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reserved through the local ticket

Sport Angle

njor league magnates need have urther fears as to winter baseball. a months ago most of the big ue club owners were all fussed over the proposed California Win-

proposed to take 25 or 30 major stars to the coast. This move-caused much discussion among

magnates.

was the general belief that the
d 10 weeks would make the playstale. Likewise the possibility
some of them might be injured
an additional worry. There was
the fear that some of the playmight not keep in condition with
ling at stake.

was the original intention of the
mates to try to have Judge Landis
the not seafon games. Evidently

was the original intention of the natus to try to have Judge Landis the post-season games. Evidently judge decided it would be unwise to so. It turned out to be an exist move not to try to prevent the ers from going to the coast. So the action would have created ill am among the players. That id have worked against harmony he various teams concerned.

The winter league finished the seablut it proved consulvively these in a season to the coast.

ast league fans got enough base-during the regular season. Un-all the clubs are made up of there is little or no interest.

ARTHUR'S WHALE KITCHEN

W Open About Jan. 15; at 813% Indiana. THE PLACE SO

ENTRE WORKS OUT JIM THORPE GREATEST FOOTBALL

PLAYER OF ALL TIME BAYS EVANS



the greatest college football Thorpe. Here is what Warner thinks of Thorpe:

of Thorpe:

"On the football field Jim Thorpe sure to be a wide differ-inion. was never equaled. He is the greatest player the game has ever produced. "I never knew a player who could Recent Coach Howard Jones of

ence of Ainion.

Recent Coach Howard Jones of lows saidthat he never saw a better seemed to sense the hole through which to break.

Low Hilliams of Minnesota made of the sense the hole through which to break.

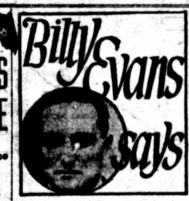
"As for speed, no football player who could be like at ment relative to the lows with the dassling speed of Thorpe.

"Killinger has been mentioned as the greatest running back in the history of the rame. The Penn star is

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on a draft rule is a direct blow to the

The goal of every ball player is to make the grade to the big league. It is the real incentive that spurs him on. It causes him to put forth his best efforts at all times.

The minor leagues have been the stepping stones to the majors for years. The leagues of different classi-fication offered a gradual system of progression. The player was certain to ultimately get his chance in the big show, if he had the ability:

The failure of the minors to agree on the draft has closed the doors of the majors to a great many players. It will mean that a lot of players worthy of a trial in the majors will be denied the opportunity, for a time at least, if not forever.

There is one class of players however who will profit immensely by
the failure of the draft plan as adyooated by Judge Landis, to meet
with approval. I have in the mind the
college baseball player.

The major league clubs realiz coaches the they must develop more players now that the minor league school has in a measure been closed to them. They must dig up players with promise and spend several years developing

The colleges offer a big field for players of ability and promise. Of late years, big league teams always have scouts at all college games of any importance. Connie Mack for years has followed such a system. More and more the other major league leaders are placing their approval on tack, but to

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Leautifully
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Up infield.



BORRY VELCH

ankious to secure him. Willard at ready has won 13 letters at Colorade four in football and three each is basketball, track and baseball.

Failure to adopt the draft rule is going to prove a big boon to the co-lege ball player, likewise the ami teur. He is certain to receive mor consideration than ever before.

His football days are e'er,

The driver and putter, too

all my confusion

California refused to meet Harvard at Cambridge because they said it would interfere with their studies. Isn't it considerate of them to think

Johany Kilbane is going to tour around the world. He, being world's champion, has gotts, see what he is champion of.

Tole Ray, the famous long distan-runner, is going to be a profession fighter. How fitting.

In all this topsy-turvey world, Of tumult and commotion, Nobody has had time to film Two wrestlers in slow motion.

(Schaefer defeats Contl.)-advt.

Paddock, who holds eleven world's records for running, still walks to work.

Wall Paper at Decorators Co., 715 Ninth street: 281-14to

the Detroit Tigers, is on the market

Manager Cobb of the Detroit club says that he can land high in the first

A few years ago the Boston Red

WASTED.

The new Japanese yearly budget appropriates the equivalent of \$22,000,000 for army and navy. Schools get \$23,500,000.

Eleven times as much for war preparations as for education:

The person who does not see the fallow of that is a 4-carret idea.

fallacy of that is a sid-carrot idiot.
And people are beginning to see!
People, of all matters of all races,
are coming out of their france. The
super-hypnotist, war, is far from
dead. But his ultimate extinction is
inevitable. Handwriting is on the
wall.

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BASIS FOR COMPROMISE DE-CLARES HEAD OF UNIVERSITY.

CO-OPERATIVE STORES TO FOLLOW FAILURE

forehant Should Cut Prices a Farmer Pay Margin For Local Convenience.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 31 .- Townspeople and farmers must put themselves in an attitude of making consessions or as an alternative, cooperative stores established by combinations of farmers will ultimately drive local merchants out of the business, John M. Gillette, of the University of North Dakota told the members of the American socio-logical society at its annual meet-ing here today.

ing here today.
"That opganisations of farmers has intensified the strife between city and country is generally rec-ognized by students of the subject." continued Dr. Gillette. "Too often the blame is attached exclusively to the farmers as if they have no rights of self-protection. It is not always perceived that the business elements of cities have been long time and that the tendency is for all these elements to present a united front when ameliorative agricultural legislation is propose

"If the farmers are right in their contrations that they received an unduly small proportion of the pro-In all probability Veach and Ehmke their interests. But be it remembering a couple of infielders to the

A few years ago the Boston Red Sox would have traded Septt to the Tigers for Veach. Such a deal was proposed. Just now Scott would help materially in making the Tigers a first division possibility. His sale to New York may kill any chance Detroit had of getting him.

Others talked about for second base are Jack Enight, who has played on various American league clubs, and Marty Krug, who had a brief trial with the Boston Red Sox.

Johnny Mitchell, who subbed for Roger Peckingpaugh at shorf, is said to be the player desired in a trade for Enmke. Mitchell might help the Tigers. Ehmke would certainly be useful to the Yankees. The big fellow is a great pitcher and is going to prove it to the world some day.

WASTELL. he buys are too high and for things he sells, too low. "If both sides will be sensible and

fair, there is a basis of compros themselves in the attitude of making concessions. The farmers should not be expected to sacrifice all of

should they expect small merchants to meet the prices of such huge and efficient establishments. The merchant should be willing to cut prices and farmers to pay a margin for local convenience.

The alternative would appear to be the development of cooperative stores by farmers that will ultimately drive local merchants out of business. The latter would become

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Your slaves-machinery and power-bring them. For a few cents, you can buy enough matches to start 1000 fires. When the ancient nobleman's fire was doused by the rain, he shivered in the cold until slaves made a blase by friction or brought firebrands from afar.

Plenty of old settlers, now living, can recall the lays before matches, when they ran a mile from the carest neighbor's, with a shovelful of blazing coals, Your real wealth is measured, not in money, but in the number of things you obtain to eat and wear, the ease with which you get them, the comforts and conveniences of your home, methods of transportation and amusement.

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of with the slaves of electricity, steam and mary toiling constantly for us.

Current Comment

LOANS FOR THE PARMERS.

(The Oklahoman.) the war finance corporation, announces that sevenproved by the agency in this state, and he says that the Oklahoma agency is really just getting started

in its work."

Under ordinary circumstances, it is probable that ne, other than farmers, would consider I navise to maintain a govrenment agency for the

purpose of making credits possible for an industry of the country, even though that industry should be the raising of farm products.

However, the unusual conditions which have throttled the agricultural communities of the United States, since the end of the world war, justify the employment of unusual methods.

It appears that the farmers would not be in such a bad condition except for the unwise act of congress in passing the so-called "emergency embargo tariff" which damaged, rather than helped, the agricultural interests. Nevertheless, the condition exists altural interests. Nevertheless, the condition exists at must be solved, insofar as is possible, by the use of the agencies which congress has created.

The war finance corporation must be employed to

halp the farmers through the trying period of depres-aion and thus counteract, as far as is possible, the evil effects of tariff legislation.

There is no doubt that the war finance corporation

has been, and will continue to be, a real aid to the mers. Its purpose is to make sufficient credits slights to banks and co-operative marketing assothe farmers may sell their products in an orderly ore the war finance corporation began opera-

many banks in the agricultural sections did of have sufficient money to make possible the cond renewal of farmers paper. As a result, they ed with the necessity of compelling the farmthe banks needed cash and many of the farmers ther cash nor credit to meet their obligations. the banks should have attempted to force collec-

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tion of the farmers' debts, the farmers, in many cases, would not only have been ruined, but would have found it difficult, if not impossible, to start operations for the next year. And if the banks that needed the cash had been unable to obtain it, they would have been financially embarrabood, if not compelled

The war finance corporation has met this situa-tion admirably. It has lent money directly to the banks, to enable tham, in effect, to meet their cash demands without the necessity of forcing the payment of loans due on farm paper; or to be exact, to aid the banks in the extension of credits to the farmers. Loans for a somewhat similar purpose have been made by the war finance corporation to the co-operative marketing associations. Many additional loans, no doubt, will be made in the future, both to the associations. banks and to the associations.

The extension of such credits will tide the farmers over the present period of depression and will enable losses which they have recently undergone. It is reasonable to believe that, in the next year or so, there will be a great improvement in agricultural market-ing conditions. As conditions improve and farmers realize more money from their products, money due banks and others by farmers can be met, in part, if not in whole. Eventually, the farmers, if not pushe too hard by their creditors, should be able to repay everything they have borrowed.

The present agricultural situation is certainly one in which it is well to apply the principle that it is so that he can pay in full, than to take all that he has, to support himself, and let him go crashing down to such an extent that he cannot pay the balance.

It is to the interest of the entire country to encourage the farmers in getting back on their feet. financially. In the first place, if a great number of the farmers are forced to the limit by their creditors. they may have a tendency to quit farming, and the country may suffer from an underproduction of foodrestoration of the normal buying power of the farmers is essential to the restoration of normal conditions n the business world. When the buying power of the farmers is below normal, the business world suffers

SMILE A WHILE By TOM SIMS.

A fetching costume is any costume that will fetch man.

By spending \$531,182,891 during the last fiscal year, the war department was living beyond our means.

Nearly everybody is laying for the farmer ex cept his hens.

Dr. Bishop says reading will cure insomnia. Going to church seems to have the same effect.

Nations don't fear underhand dealings as mucl as underwater dealings.

ing than they were last year.

safety pen.

Rouge makers are meeting. A regular Ladies Ald Society.

to R. E. Morse.

Some people are dodging work, while work

The older a man gets the younger he wishes

Aviation has its ups and downs.

Two heads are not better than

"You can't tell a genius," says an art critic, who probably means you can't tell him to get his hair cut.

The man who misses his train is slow; but the

Now we know how the expression "Gee Mone;

On with the Christmas Seals.

All the people who don't fall for flattery could hold a convention in a telephone booth.



The dispatch in SULLIVAN. the final form in which it appeared in the Italian papers was to the effect that in one complimentary reference to the Italian army and that the Italian delegate had failed to reply in the manner which on such occasions seemed to be demanded by the Eu-

Unon receipt of the news in Amer

M. Briand, of course, hall not meant that nor had anything of the kind in mind but the episode sug-

ropean code of national pride. The result of the publication in the Italian newspapers was said to have been several riotous attacks upon Prench consuls and the killing of several persons in putting down the

Fur coats are quoted at half an hour more cry

The horse is passing and so are the autos-a

Another thing that will never be invented is

Kitchenettes make mealettes

During the trouble C. W. Morse might change

"Everybody eats one ton a year," says Secretary Davis, who must have a fine cook.

dodging others. The woman who invented the "shimmy" says a slang way that something is

she is sorry, so that makes it unanimous.

kind in mind but the episode suggests not only what occasionally happens through accident, but also what is often achieved intentionally in the way of bringing about desired diplomatic or political ends through artful care in the choice and the shading of words.

Japan's "Special Intercest" In China. A few years ago Secretary Lansing made an agreement with Japan in which America acknowledged that Japan had a "special interest" in China. Mr. Lansing meant merely the interest inherent in Japan's geographical propinquity to China. But the phrase, in the course of translation into Japanese, and then into Chinese, seems to have become ing after.

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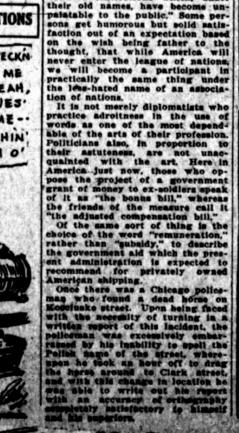
If one wasn't born every minute this would be dull world.

man who trains his misses isn't.

Christmas" started.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

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PUBLISH EXPLANATION
OF MISUNDERSTANDING

Mixture of English, French and
Italian Results in Wrong
Interpretation.

By MARK SULLIVAN.
National Political Correspondent of
The New York Evening Post and
The Wichita Dally Times.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 28.—
There was published yesterday one explanation of an early incident in summer than a the advance of civilination has the arms conference which, at the part of the conference here. The episade ce in torse here. The episade ce in torse

journalist to Paris specially tomatoes, oranges, grape-which was tele-graphed from Paris to London and finally to Mi-grapes and other fruit.

Would Place Ban On Jazz Music

By ALICE ROHE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-It would be asking too much of human na-ture not to find a lively sense of humor in the daughter of Mark Twain. Yet this brilliant young woman prefers to talk of serious things

For instance, she is very much concerned with America's musical future. She thinks that we should make classical and high grade music as popular as cheap jazz

ica, Mr. Hughes on behalf of the conference, made an official denial that M. Briand had said anything She's a dark-haired, dark-eyed uncomplimentary about the Italian vital young woman with lovel complexion and—lovely cordiality. sode yesterday was merely to the effect that Mr. Balfour had made a speech in favor of further disarmament on land but that M. Briand, in replying, had addressed himself to the Italian delegate, and had made forceful gestures in the latters discretion. When she discovered that I really didn't expect her to be funny or talk about her famous father her

when she discovered that I really didn't expect her to be funny or talk about her famous father her talk about her famous father her

was "demobilization," but the other word was the one that got into circulation, and some where in its passage through the French reporter's mind, or in the progress of translation from French to English and thence to Italian, it was made to seem that Briand said what an American would mean by said red.

The success of Clara Clemens abroad was the reason she was chosen for this honor, yet the daughter of Mark Twain showed the ess of a debutante when asked

much abroad that it doesn't make the least strange to go to and sing their songs in the matter language." Picture Frames at Box

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this hands, palms up, and TORK, Dec. 28.—"As a boy shoulders slightly. Shoulders slightly the publication of the pu any particular pe on will artist. Specialists salve the mucian is per h the high-ceilinged, softly lighted reception room of his home on West 77th street, Leopold Auer, marvel man of the musical world, there is no flaw. The public beat imaginary drum sticks on an invisible drum.

"They saw I had a sense of rhythm," said Auer, "so my father took me to a teacher."

That was the said a teacher."

That was the beginning of the ca-reer of Leopold Auer, 40 years solo violinist of the Russian court, who violinist of the Russian court, who has to his credit the training of a notable list of artists: Ruth Ray, Thelma Given, Kathleen Parlow, Toscha Seidel, Mischa Elman, Efrem Zimbalist, Jascha Helfetz and others.

Making Artists.

The making of an aritist?
The elderly violinist—he can't be more than five feet tall, is gray-haired and wears his 76 years with a subtle charm—merely thrusts out

EXAMINING TRIAL

Examining trial for Frank Dod-son, Les Carter and W. M. DuBose, h.id on a robbery charge filed by a h: id on a robbery charge filed by a woman, was postponed Saturday morning until Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The defendants were released Friday evening after perfecting a bond of \$1,500 each.

The woman who filed the complaint charges that three men entered her house and that while two of them held her the third took \$52 from her belongings.

The case was set down for pre-liminary hearing Friday afternoon but the district attorney was unable to be present, having another trial in progress. Saturday morning the

in progress. Saturday morning the state asked for a postponement, which was granted. JUDGE A. H. CARRIGAN'S CADILLAC AGAIN MISSING. IS TAKEN FROM GARAGE

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It was recovered near Fort Worth a week after being stolen the last time and police are of the opinion that a thick wishing some means of transportation was re-

Kathleen Parlow, Mische because the qualities, phys-

the mu. There are many technically perfect musicians, who can never be-Auer has been in America only three and one-half years. He fled from home when the bolsheviki tained control of Russia.

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12.50, No. 2 dwarf \$3.20, No. 2 select \$2.50, String beans, No. 2 \$3; second grade, No. 2 \$1.85, Red kidney beans, first grade, \$2.10; second grade \$1.50 Tomatoes, No. 1 \$90, No. 2 \$1.35 fancy, No. 2 \$1.85, No. 3 \$8.25. Cgra

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Peaches: First grade, No. 24 \$3.50, No. 2 \$2.50; No. 1 \$2; second grade, No. 24 \$2.50; No. 1 \$2; second grade, No. 24 \$2.50; Apricots, first grade, No. 24 \$2.50, No. 25 \$3.50; No. 2 \$2.75, No. 1 \$2.25, Pineapple, No. 24 \$1.75, Pineapple, No. 24 \$1.60, No. 25 \$1.50; Pineapple, No. 24 \$1.60, No. 25 \$1.60 \$2.75, No. 2 \$2.60, No. 1 \$1000 \$1.90, No. 2 \$2.20, Grapes, No. 25 \$3.50; No. 2 \$2.20, Grapes, No. 25 \$3.50, No. 2 \$3.50, Loganberries, No. 25 \$3.50, No. 2 \$3.50, Loganberries, No. 25 \$4.25, No. 2 \$3.50, Enganberries, No. 25 \$4.25, No. 2 \$3.50, Enganberries, No. 25 \$1.50, No. 2 \$2.95; second grade, No. 2 \$2.10, Cherries, Royal Anne, No. 25 \$4.25, No. 2 \$3.50, Royal Anne, No. 25 \$2.50, Royal Anne, Royal Anne, Royal Anne, Royal Anne, Royal Canned Fruits (Per Dones)

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GRAIN AND PRODUCE CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—Wheat and oats varying from ic decline to 16 oats

SEIZED AT CLEBURNE | Darty. Efforts to have Grace pardoned outright were first made about tendars ago when a delegation composed of about seven San Antonio

One of the largest whiskey hauls in tends to call on the governor today. this section was made today when This first party pleading for Grace's the sherift's department seized a carload of the liquor consigned to Dallas from Pharr. Texas, on the were not available at the governor's Mexican border. The consignment office. was billed as broom corn and was discovered when the car was re-

was to have occurred on all the

DEATH ENDS EVENTFUL MEMPHIS, TENN., Dec. 31.—Mrs. Nettie M. Johnson, who had the dis tinction of being the only woman to hold a master's and pilot's license to navigate the Mississippi and its tributaries, died here last night after an eventful career of 17 years on the river as owner and captain

church, who was followed by Mrs. Cornelia Branch Stone, aunt of Representative Clay Stone Briggs of Galveston and whose father was one of the Austin, colonists. She described the trials of the colonists and the early pioneers as she recalled them in her girlhood.

The was followed by Representation of the sentence. The developments came to light this morning when the witnesses for the prosecution in Grace's case called on Governor Neff and Wred him to let the negro hang, as the court decreed. The farty included the woman whom Grace is alleged to have assaulted, her humanner, She was followed by Representa-tive Lucian W. Parish, who paid a tive Lucian W. Parish, who paid a mother and sisters. The governor mother and sisters. The governor talked with the party collectivity and then with the woman privately.

A party of San Antonio people will call on the governor later in the day in behalf of the sent-need

negro, Secretary Walthall said hav-ing made an appointment with the party. ENROUTE TO DALLAS women, most of them prominent in San Antonio social circles, chiled on the governor and urged that he free the negro, claiming that he was not the guilty party. Secretary Walthall said that these women or some of them would be in the negro. them would be in the party that in-

> AUILENE, TEXAS, Dec 31.—West Texas was experiencing another borther today, with the temperature at Abilene registering as low as 44 degrees this morning representing a drop of 34 degrees since yesterday

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orting and leaving the union pot in this city.

Trains 3 and 4, operating between Fort Worth and Childress and return will be discontinued and trains Nos, 1 and 3 operating beween the two terminals will be run such schedules as to accommo-p those people who in the past e depended on trains 2 and 4. rain No. 1 will leave Fort Worth trive if Wichita Falls at 2:00 k, the same as usual. It will trive minutes earlier, leaving

Falls from Denver at 2:10 p. m., in place of 2:40, and will depart at 3:25, arriving at Fort Worth at 7:30 p. m., 15 minutes later than

an accommodations and a diner. Train No. 6 will leave Fort Worth Train No. 2 will leave Fort Worth at 7:15 a. m. in place of 8:00 a. m., arriving at 11:45 a. m., one hour earlier than usual. Train No. 1 on the Wichita Valley will leave this city at 5:20 p. m., instead of 2:45 p. m., and arrives at Abilene at 10:50 instead of 10:15. Train No. 2 will leave Abilene at 6:00 a. m., in place of 5:20, and will arrive in Wichita Falls at 1:20

1 BICYCLE AND 6 BOYS CAUSE ROW FOR JUVENILE OFFICER TO ADJUDICATE

boys, all claiming ownership bicycle, were turned over to Officer Yates Saturday morning by city police, who had spent several hours trying to straighten out the tangle. The youngsters, all of whom were under 12 years of age, were said to live ear the Barwise school.

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Juyenile bartering, proprietary
rights, and an application of the
"finders, keepers" theory all figured in the row, the wheel having raded, according to the various



emperatures entered the local dishowever, were to the effect that although it was getting cooler that

Partly clouded skies appeared in the north and west of the district early Seturday morning. The ha-rometer reading, locally gave some evidence of a probable change in weather conditions.

Temperatures of the night range

Trains 1 and 2 will carry tuli Pull- DENY THE MASSAGE

Women Indignant Over "Insult" To cago Hearing.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31 .- A radical re Chicago's massage parlor where tired business men were massaged by feminine attendants was promised today by Assistant State's Attorney Milton D. Smith after hearing additional reports from in-vestigators.

Among those brought in for ques tioning were Huldah Johnson, who conducts an establishment in the glund, and Madame Hilda Echman who also has a downtown place, and her assistant, Pauline Anderson. All were indignant over the "in sult" to theff "profession." The

They readily admitted their business was eloquent speaker. His lectures are the massaging of men, which they well worth while. There are classes said was all right, but denied that for all. The paster will deliver an

needed massaging chose girls in We run a strictly decent place, she said. "Most of the other place

scientific treatment. My husband and myself run the place and Miss Berglund is our only employe.
"There are cracks and peek which permit my husband to look in upon either of us as we are giv-ing treatments. He wouldn't permit

anything wrong." ight for you to be thus employed? sked Attorney Smith. "Oh, yes," she replied. "In Sweden it is not worng; why should it be

"Does your husband massage the

"Oh, no, I wouldn't let him."
"But the same peek holes would "But the same peek holes would be there for you to observe that nothing irregular happened?"

W. Akin Jr. "Faith." J. W. services the annual congregational with the same peek holes would be there for you to observe that nothing irregular happened?"

W. Akin Jr. "Faith." J. W. services the annual congregational hundred to join the church on Sun-"Well, the women prefer to have woman massage them."

"Because a girl is so much mor rentle and has a smoother touch."

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson submitted a

the business world, patrons who would vouch for the respectability program of their own tonight, but will join the seniors in their service.



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> Floral Heights Presbyterian Church. 1701 Kemp boulevard and Ave. G. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Presching at 11 a. m. A delightful program was presented at the Christmas tree, and thanks are due all who contributed to the successful occasion.—C. C. DOOLEY

East Side Prosbyterian Church. Sunday school at 3 p. m. Preach ing at 4 p. m. Attendance has been fine but we have room for more. Start the new year on the Lord's side. Quarterly communion service at preaching hour and opportunity for church member.hip will be attendance on The Christmas tree was a HOLT, Pastor. who helped make it so .- C. C.

First Presbyterian Church. Miss Veale will sing at both hours Sunday. An opportunity for infant baptism and church membership will be given at the morning hour. The subject of the pastor's morning sermon will be: "The New and the Old." At night another se-GRAFTON, Pastor.

Floral Heights Methodist Church. The new year will start with every department of this church with Judge W. B. Chauncey in street. The reading society will charge. This school has several new features. Judge C. C. McDonald is the teacher of the men's clear He is known all over Texas as an The new officers will be installed. The women will be in charge of the of her business to Assistant State's service. The holy communion will altar offering for the po members are urged to start the new should be put out of business. We meeting and banque, should be put out of business. We Tuesday at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting have eliminated from among our Wednesday at 7:20 p. m. Special music at all services today.

International Bible Students is st.—At 3 p. m. Sundayethe Sen-ior and Junior classes will begin a study in "The Divine Plan of the Ages:" at 4 o'elock the Senior class withing wrong."
Does your husband believe it all philosophy of the Ransom." You ght for you to be thus employed?"
sked Attorney Smith.

begins a study of "The Fact and Philosophy of the Ransom." You ght for your welcome. Please bring your Bibles.

Under supervision of Second de-partment. Subject, "Better Pray-era," leader, Ruth Haynie, Song romen patients?" Smith wanted to ers." leader, Ruth Haynie. Song now.
"Oh, no, I wouldn't let him."
"But the same peek holes would Prayer. "Sincerity," Harold White. Margaret Haynie. Piano solo. Mrs. in the German language. After J. W. Akin Jr. "Faith," J. W. services the annual congregational Thorne. Piano duet, Misses Elizabeth Peyton and Ruby Edwards. meeting will be held. Full attendance is required.—H. F. MUELLER, "Work," J. D. Pinkston. Bull Frog

Quartet, Messrs. Pearson, Hanson Hendrix, Akin. "Better Listening," Alene Covey. Announcements The Intermedates will not have

New Thought Truth Center. A message of practical Ch tianity.) Sunday evening 7:45, Jewish Temple, Eleventh and Burnett, Subject, "Just Where Thou Art." Speaker, Daisy Levi Freedman. Speaker, Dalsy Levi Freedman. Thursday evening, talk on health and prosperity., 7:45, at the same place. Open for healing ministry. Telephone 4406.

Lamar Avenue Baptist Church. (On Fourth and Lamar streets.)-Sunday marks both the beginning of a new year and the beginning of my fourth year as pastor in Wichita God's blessings have been poured upon us in a great way. To Him be all the praise. The subject for the sermon Sunday morning will be "The Everlasing Gospel." Eve-ning, "The Necessity of the Cross." Mr. J. C. Mathis will have charge

Lutheran St Paul's Church.

(Missouri Synod.)—Eleventh and day," all combined in one, and every member of the church is expected to Olympic: Betty Compso Holliday streets. Saturday night, member of the church is expected to New Year's eve, we shall have services in the English language at 7:30. sent plans for the New Year. All Services at 10:30 a. m. At 1:30 p. m. the elders are requested to meet at the parsonage. At 2 p. m. the regular quarterly business meeting of the voting members of the congregation will take place. Every that the page is a service of the voting members of the congregation will take place. Every that the page is a service of the voting members of the congregation will take place. Every voting members of the congregation will take place. Good. The subject: "A Vision." The gregation will take place. Every the city are cordially invited to at-The Ladies' Aid will have monthly business meeting at 2:30 p.
m. in the school room. There will
be no Bible class at night. On

DR. KNICKERBOCKER TO Tuesday night at 7:30 the monthly social meeting of the Berea Bible class will take place at the home at 4 o'clock. Everybody is cor-dially invited to worship with us.

> Christian Science Society. Church edifice, corner Tenth and Van Buren streets. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11 a. m. Subject, "God." Testimonial meeting 8 o'clock Wednesday eve-

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First Church of Christ. Corner Tenth and Austin streets sunday, January 1, 1922. Bible Study
at 9:45 a. m. Preaching by Thomas
E. Milholland at 11 a. m. and 7:15
p m. Emblems offered after each
sermon: Bible subjects only. A cor-

dial invitation is extended to all. Lutheran Trinity Church Fourteenth and Bluff streets.— Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morn-

s cordially invited to our New Year day services for Sunday. 11 a. m. by the pastor. Special Epworth League service 6:15 p. m. A ladies' quartet will sing at the morning hour. Come with us and let us begin the new year with a new vision of what life should be—T. S. PITTENGER, Pastor.

First Methodist Church.

Yale Avenue Evangeliest Church. The public is cordially invited to attend the services; begin Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning wor-ship and sermon by pastor, Rev. Alhert C. Laukhuf, subject is "Unity. Junior Y. P. A. services at 4 p. m. Schlor Y. P. A. services 6 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. by presiding elder, T. L. Newman of Houston Prayer meeting Thursday evening Choir practice Friday 7 p. m.

First Christian Church. special invitation is extended to all

He will render a special number. Bring your own Bible, as the new system for Bible school study goes a business system for Bible school study goes into effect on this day. Every class into effect on this day. Every class Mr. Tolbert is survived by a stiendance on these services.—A. J. Bible for study. Plans have been brother of Miss Lena Tolbert and made for a special New Year's serven a nephew of Mrs. James B. Ross and the strength of the study of the strength of the stren

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thing that is, good in the commu have a live subject illustrated with live birds. The subject will be, 'How a Prize Pigeon Got Home,' 11. Jones-Kennedy building. 619
Seventh street, is open from 1 to 5
p. m. daily except Sundays and holidays. The public is cordially inrited to attend the services and isit the reading room. soms will be used in the decoraject, and beautiful music will also heighten the poetical effect, service begins at 7:15 sharp.

ter come early to get a seat.
"At 11 a. m. I will give a New
Year's message on the subject.
Travels and Travelers, or Whither Bound?' It will be illustrated from my own experiences in traveling around the world and also from litday, for this is an unusual day being New Year's and the Sabbath

"Judge Kay's great lecture for men at the Olympic theater and splendid corps of teachers at the church will welcome everybody to part of the thousand happy ks who will meet at 9:30. Put that good resolution into ef fect, dear reader. Join some Sun-day school. Go to some church and you will certainly be happier and wealthier in 1922."

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