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The express hit an open switch, it was stated, and crashed into the

rear sleeper of the other train, tele-

coping it.
Traffic was tied up for five hours

mond local at 4:35 this morning.

New York City.

bins of Los Angeles, Cal.

NUMBER 176

ONE MAN IS KILLED WRECK ON CENTRAL IN LONDON FRIDAY

tonio-Dallas express of the Houston

PERRYVILLE, MO., Nov. 4 .- The body of John Kennedy, famous Mis-souri train robber, and Harvey Lo-gan, a companion, who were killed railroad officers and postal inspectors at Wittenberg, after they had held up and robbed a St. Louis San Francisco train yesterday Engineer Riley and Fireman Dodd Yning, were brought to Perryof the main line train No. 37, known of the main line train No. 37, known the county seat, by the corosas the San Antonio special, jumped

for of Perry county today in an and escaped injury when the accident occurred. Conductor W. R. The coroner said he had heard that Kennedy had some relatives train. Ed Cunningham was conliving near Kansas City, Mo. in the ductor of the Waco local No. 65. Cracker Neck district, where he was born. Logan's address is not known worked on the railroads at Houston

Texas.
Curious inhabitants continued to view the bodies today. Hundreds of rsons filed past the bodies at an tenberg yesterday and last night.

NEDY PARTICIPATED IN
NINETEEN TRAIN HOLDUPS

The Southern Pacific announced that C. W. Willet of New York City.
was killed, W. L. Dobbins, seriously KENNEDY PARTICIPATED IN

MEMPHIS, TENN., Nov. 4 .- The injured, and several others slightly robbery of a St. Louis-San Fran-hurt. Dobbins was riding with Wilcisco mail train at Seventy-Six, let in the drawing room of a sleep-Mo., early Friday in which Jack er. Reports that more than one was Kennedy and Harvey Logan, two of killed were denied. the bandits, were slain by a posse of railroad officials and postal in-spectors, was the 19th train robry in which Kennedy claimed to we participated, according to Ed rairo, Frisco railroad special ent, leader of the news Munro, Frisco railroad agent, leader of the posse.

LAST DAY FOR MAKING NOMINATIONS FOR EARLY ELECTIONS IN ENGLAND

nament must be in the hands of the representatives officials by noon today. This morning everyone was still wondering if Lloyd George was going to release his host of reserves and by eleventh hour nominations fulfill his threat to spread the war against the conservatives. No session of the special stand still. You want a strong group of independent men free from a steady middle course free from the introduction Monday of testimations fulfill his threat to spread the war against the conservatives. No session of the special stand still. You want a strong group of independent men free from party ties—strong enough to insist on a steady middle course free from all extremes."

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Mrs. Phillips, under cross examlination, stuck to her story told unnewspapers is almost uanimous in der direct examination that Mrs. newspapers is almost uanimous in der direct examination, that Mrs. asserting that Lloyd George resolved last night to turn loose his reserves and put up additional candidates this morning, notwithing and that it was mour L. Phillips, and that it was mour finding early indications that such a project had been abandoned. Unless the writers are wrong, the little Weishman will put up about 26 may men, bringing his total of candidates. The state's star witness. She testified she saw

the Weishman will put up about 30 Mrs. Caffee is the state's star new men, bringing his total of candidates near the 200 mark. In this matter Lloyd George is said by the repeatedly with a hammer. gossips to have reluctantly yielded to strong pressure from his followers, as he had just about determined not to spread the war.

REPORT INSURRECTION ON ISLAND OF SAMOS OFF THE SMYRNA COAST

By Associated Press.
PARIS, Nov. 4.—An insurrection has broken out on the island of Samos off the Smyrna coast of Asia Minor, according to advices received here the rebels demanding an au-tonomous government for the Hall-Mills murder case until after heland. Greek troops have been election next Tuesday, according to blied out to suppress the outbreak.

M'KINNEY NEGRO GIVEN LIFE TERM IN PRISON

M'KINNEY, TEXAS, Nov. 4.—Ad Working at a secret place, Mr Braddox, negro, pleaded guilty last Cott is said to have persuaded sev night to a charge of murder in eral persons reported to have connection with the killing of Sal-lie Stewart, negress and was sen-thus ironing out weak links in the tenced to 99 years in the peniten- eye-witness story of Mrs. Jan-

BREMOND, TEXAS, Nov. 4 .- One MORE THAN 25,000 PEOPLE AP man was killed, one seriously in-jured and a score bruised and cut PLY FOR 3,000 AVAIL-ABLE SEATS. by flying glass when the San An-

and Texas Central railroad crashed ANSWERS ACCUSATION OF NEW PRIME MINISTER

C. W. WILLETT, 1138 Broadway, Declares He is Not Ashamed of the Characterization of Drum-

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 4 -- Lloyd George received a rousing reception from an audience crowded into a motion picture theatre when he appeared but all trains are moving now.

Engineer Riley and Fireman Dodd

More than 25,600 persons applied of the main line train No. 37, known for the 3,000 available seats. Lloyd George launched into his speech with an answer to Prime Minister Bonar Law's characteriza

tion of him as a drummer boy. The little Welshman said he was not ashamed of this description and idded amidst cheers that Germany NUMBER OF PASSENGERS WERE SLIGHTLY INJURED lost the war because she had no drummer boy. (In a speech last Thursday Mr. Bonar Law compared Lloyd George to a drummer in the army, saying HOUSTON, Nov. 4 .- Reports to headquarters of the Southern Pacifhe served a useful purpose in war time as he did the drumming better killed and one seriously injured in the Bremond wreck. A number of

than any one but that when the charge ended and some had fallen and others were in the hospital a passengers were reported slightly drummer would be out of place in a hospital unless his drum sticks were taken away from him). Referring to the conservative watchword, "Tranquility," Lloyd George declared that a policy of tranquility was dangerous. is not a policy; it is a yawn.

The achievements of the late govrnment in the industrial and finan cial realms were not the result of a mere negative policy, Lloyd George maintained. They were the fruits of initiative and hard work. He declared that a tax on capital must be resisted firmly, adding that he did not anticipate any greater dan ger from the revolutionary elements in the coming elections. "Avoid the extreme of socialism.

he added, 'but do let us also avoid the extreme of standstillism.

received he suggested candidates of the beneficiaries receive \$10 a August 11, 1919, was most intershould be carefully questioned as to
whether they were prepared to
place the interests of the nation bethem are workmen grown too old

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N HOTEL AT WACO his family saying: If more is needed to keep the widow and her daughter it is to fendants in three vagrancy cases.

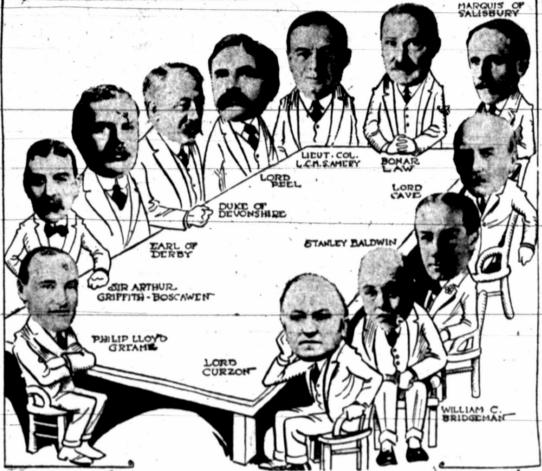
Room Was Filled With Gas From Unlighted Jet-Registered From Dallas

from an open, unlighted gas jet and two hotel attendants were severely burned when they entered with lighted matches.

> IT'S TIME TO THINK OF ONLY

> > MORE SHOPPING DAYS

BONAR LAW CALLS THE NEW GOVERNMENT



Secretary of Home Affairs, and Marquis Curson

WHISKEY AND GUN

DOCUMENTS FILED IN COURT REVEAL CHARACTERISTICS OF CARNEGIE, LATE IRON MASTER

NEW YORK. Nov. 4 .- On the \$217.50 in order to make my first cometery, is the epitaph he wester curity, saying Yes, I'll lend it to "Here lies a man who knew how you. Andy; you're all right."

cellst in his service better men "So his daughter need have no

for their trades; some of them have

for the interests of any party.

MINISTER BONAR LAW

DISCUSSES IRISH TREATY

One of them is a viscount of London; another is the widow of a minister with the wid railroad engineer.
But most of them are "men who 4.-Prime were enlisted in the service of An-

ance of November 12. the Sunday after Armistice day, "by dedicating ourselves anew to the task of ending war" is suggested in a state ment issued today by the federal rouncil of churches of Christ in American.

"In every church on Armistice Sunday let us confess our sin in having been so long content with the method of competitive armament and fratricidal strife," said the statement.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Observe and a part of the fund.

Several letters from Mr. Carantes are the fine automobile and before he could the automobile and before he could the automobile and before he could arrest him the man had driven the vehicle against a street car.

As soon as he was halted and told that he was under arrest for recking the pension fund. One says of an old man and his wife:

"They are old, no longer able to work, and on the verge of losing the important of the man and fracticidal strife," said the statement.

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Another letter concerns an entaken; it was found that the pistol was new and unused and was not loaded.

Mr. Carnegie's aid for his family. one of whom was a crippled daugh-ter. The engineer in his feeble days had been pensioned and the letter directs the continuation of aid to

be given them, sure."

One letter directing the enroll-charged with driving over the city men of the name of a woman on the fire hose during the fire at the list of pensioned tells directly of a Pierce Oil refinery, Friday night.
"man enlisted in the service" of were fined \$5 each. Fines for the enlisted in the service' of were fined \$5 each. "Please say her father loaned me to \$185.

GO-GETTERS



WHOLE NEAR EAST

whole near east was anxious today rield's name failed to reach here for Mrs. Clara Phillips with the murder of Mrs. With the murder of Mrs. Tremaine Meadows, who attend to death with a hamer's busy today preparing for roduction Monday of testifical lenists in support of the glienists in support of the grand national assembly sitting at Angora declaring the sultanted which was granted—was partly be declared untaxable, sound the pension fund created by Carnegies the pension fund was but a small period to enlist in his service better men to learn what the sultant was going field a name failed to reach to learn what the sultant was going to do about the unanimous decree of the support of an interpreted by many political expected to file the mandamus action, of the pension fund created by Carnegies the pension fund was but a small to prevent printing of May-heitation in coming under my to learn what the sultant was going filed in the appeal for the ruling distriction of the fund—with a sample of the grand national assembly situation in coming under my to learn what the sultant was going to do about the unanimous decree to do about the unanimous decree which was granted—was partly be declared untaxable, sound—with a sultant of the pension fund was but a small to do about the unanimous decree to do about the unanimous decree to do the sultant of the pension fund to do about the unanimous decree to do the sultant of the pension fund to do about the unanimous decree to do the sultant of the pension fund to do about the unanimous decree to do the sultant of the pension fund to do about the unanimous decree to do the sultant of the pension fund to do about the unanimous decree to do the sultant of the pension fund to nations fulfill his threat to apread the war against the conservatives who overther him.

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Andrew Carnegie retired from the court was told. While the court was told died worth \$22,000.000.

Effendi, cousin of the suitan, and charles A. Culberson. But many of other members of the imperial family, conferred last night at the ballots that will be handed them, from present indications, will be minus the name of a candidate for that office. the national assembly that here the national assembly that here dependent democrat and republican after the choice of the caliph is to dependent democrat and republican be that member of the imperial indorsed nominee, is barred from the ballot because he was not nominated by the republicans at a regunited in marriage by Justice T.J. and Mrs. W. A.

Minister Bonar Law, addressing an audience of 3,000 persons here to-day said the view of the whole unionist party was that the Angiorist treaty be given a fair trial.

Those who are carrying on the said, that the new government in Ireland may think," he said, that the new government is Ireland may think, and the party that supports the new government is hostile in its new government is hostile in its new government is hostile in its new government in the party that supports the new government is hostile in its new government in the party that supports the new government is hostile in its new government is hostile in its new government in the party that supports the new government is hostile in its new government in the party that supports the new government is hostile in its new government in the party that supports the new government is hostile in its new government is hostile in its new government in the democratic prise of the injunction is to be held today in the party that supports the party that supports the new government is hostile in its new government in its new government in provisions. Hundreds of others, whose names are unfamiliar on news page, but which were one writerial that the famous girl in the democratic prise of the injunction is to dead that none of them would accept the through of the inspect of the sublimity and grant and the name of Earle B May did that the name of Earle B May did that the name of Earle B May did that the name of Earle B May and the n All of the imperial conferees decided that none of them would accept the throne if stripped of temporal power. Officials in high palace circles were particularly angry at the resolution in which the grand palace of the sublime porte had passed into history because "through corrupt ignorance for several centures it provoked numerous ills for the country."

Inw: and the name of Earle B. May-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cook of Odell. The groom is a some of injunctions brought on the grounds of injunctions brought on the grounds of alleged excessive cambaign expenditures on his part. A hearing to dispose of the latent injunction is to be held today in the district court at Groesbeck. Should the injunction be dissolved, it is doubtful if numerous county elec-

the automobile and before he could against the aultan. Shortly after the news came from Angora, Tewfik Bey resigned as minister of finance chicle against a street car.

As soon as he was halted and told in the sultan's cabinet, and Said Bey

SAVES HER MOTHER BUT LOST HER LIFE

Holm, 25 years old, saved her mother but lost her own life in a apartment house fire early today. were fined \$5 each. Fines for the Saturday morning session amounted to \$185. and led her to the fire escape. Then she stepped back into the building and did not reappear. Afterwards firemen found her body not far from the window through which she entered.

TOUTH SET FIRE TO TWENTY-NINE HOUSES

· Thirteen year old Ignatius ·

IN HOUR AFTER APPLICATION IS PRESENTED BY THE ATTORNEYS

in overruling the mandamus appli- their choice for senator on the baication leaves the Mardield litigation lot. in the same position existing prior to filing of the action this morning. No opinion was written for the but a short time before the decision

Secretary of State Staples refused

behalf of anti-Mayfield attorneys. It was taken under ad-The application is directed also

against attorneys and agents for Mr. Mayfield and asks that they be enjonied from bringing any fur-ther action attempting to get May-field's name on the election ballots. The district court of Limestone county is made an exception to the petition which asks that further action be restrained in all district courts of Texas.

The mandamus application was filed by local attorneys after LuCONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 4.—The ther Nickels, attorney for those

and the wisest.

All of the imperial conferees delaw; and the name of Earle B. Maydaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A

AUSTIN. Nov. 4.- The applica- tion officials could be advised in tion for leave to file mandamus pe-tition was overruled by the su-preme court an hour after it was sible that voters will have to re-The action of the supreme court precedents writing the name of

TEMPORARY INJUNCTION

DALLAS, Nov. 4 .- Motion to dis-General Keeling and granted by District Judge A. M. to make further atatements, on the litigation. Staples continued to ad-Higation. Staples continued to ad-the name of Earle B. Mayfield of vise county officials that immediate Tuesday's election ballot as demo vise county officials that immediate relief is expected and to hold the ballots as long as possible. The secretary of state said a number of court of civil appeals here this morning. The motion which was taken under immediate advisement others have printed two sets, one with the name of Mayfield, the other

without.

The motion filed in the appeals

it is understeed First Assistant court urgs prompt action on the Attorney General John C, Wall is in ground that the injunction is not a proper remedy in a case of this in any action that may come before character, that it was filed too the Dallan court of civil appeals.

AUSTIN, Nov. 4.—Application for case before it is possible to compared to file mandamus to permission to file mandamus to compel the district judge of Tar-country to vacate the order au-thorising the printing of Earle B. Mayfield's name on the election half-field forces, who left Dalias for

Mayfield's name on the election ballot of that county and to prevent other counties taking such action pending settlement of the Grocabeck injunction suit, was filed in the supreme court this morning by George Mendell Jr. of Austin, on behalf of anti-Mayfield attorneys. Assistant Attorney General Sut-

isement by the court and is ex-ected to be acted upon imme-lately.

Scott Woodward of Fort Worth, both anti-Mayfield attorneys, ap-peared in appeals court this morn-ing with proceedings they refused to divulge, ready for filing. Nick-els said he had a surprise to spring "at the proper time."

Zearanss of Fort Bliss, Et Pass Texas, were killed this morning when an army sirplane in which they were making a flight from York, crashed to the ground near Vinton, La., according to reports reaching here.

MISS LEITHA COOK AND

IN BURNETT RANCH **SELLS FOR \$500,000**

Charles Johnson of Denver has holdings to the Empire company for sold to the Tidal Western Oil cor- \$2,000,000; the second was the sale oration a thirty-second royalfy on of the heldings of R. O. Harvey, L. the Eurnett ranch lands, it was H. Cullum, Frank Kell and J. J. carned Saturday. The consideration Perkins to the Magnolia Petroleum

tra properties in recent months. The through. first was the sale of the Planet \$1,000,000.

as \$500,000. Compan, for \$2,500,000. The last Mr. Johnson, who is a brother-in-named deal was announced several law of T. L. Burnett, had a fourth weeks ago, being closed up this interest in the one-eighth royalty on the ranch, on which there is con- Rumors of a deal involving the siderable production, and it was Tom Burnett holdings have been in

this interest that figured in the circulation for several weeks; it deal.

This is the third big deal in Electric day that the deal had fallen

the 30-family building. Miss Holm aroused her mother and led her to the fire escape. AND DELIVERED WITH MAYFIELD'S NAME ON

The official ballots for the elec-SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—
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the past several months.

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Earle B. Masfield's name heads the list on the democratic ticket.

was captured yesterday while of up. He stated that the report was name on ballot. (Signot) of leeing from an incendiary of incorrect and that it had not come of the legram of the last.

Aviators Forced to Land At Indianapolis Tank Leaks Gasoline

Oakley Kelly and John MacReady Field, at 16:15 o'clock today re-ceived a telegram from Lieutenant air Kelly saying the T-2 is down near flight, were forced down at Fort Indianapolis. Lieutenant Kelly said Henjamin Harrison, near here, at the tanks in the plane sprung a leak to said to have forced the aviators of gasoline when the forced landing o descend.

According to the officers, the radiator sprung a leak shortly after they left San Diego but it did not become serious until near Indianap-olis. Neither of the men were injured in the landing which took place on the military aviation field.

TANKS ARE COMPLETELY DATTON, OHIO, Nov. 4.—Major Indianapolis, Ind.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 4 .- Lieuts | T. H. Bane, commandant of McCool

IS DELAYED UNTIL

ELECTION IS HELD

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov.

reports today. Then it will be presented to the grand jury. Only a few witnesses will be used before

the grand jury aithough Deputy Attorney General Mott has a

much more complete case prepared

for trial, this report says.

NEW DISTANCE RECORD

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 .- Although they did not succeed in their atwithout a landing, Lieutenants MacReady and Kelly, piloting the army aeroplane T-1 are believed by air service officials here to have set DRAINED OF GASOLINE a new distance record by their non-stop flight from San Diego, Cal., to

Outfitting Baby.

Downy head is now to ride
In his want ad carriage.
Times have been so hard with us
Ever since our marriage.
So when baby came we had
To scrimp and save our money—
Through writing ads we found a crib
And buggy for our "Honey."

TWO WOMEN ARE BEATEN WITH AXE EXPECTED TO DIE

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—While neighbors stood outside the house too fearful to help, Mrs. Antionette Guglairo, 28. and her daughter; Bernice, 18, fell-under the blows of an axeswing by Michael Garlosi, early today. Leaving his vic-tims to die. Garlosi fied before police arrived. Terribly hacked by the axe, the women were where it was said they probably

In Entire Town that Stands Up and Sings

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Litchfield and
Its Singular
Celebration as
Contradiction
to the Saying
That
Americans Are
Not a Singing
or Musical
People

By J. Olin Howe

THERE are phases of the Norfolk festival of the Litchfield County Choral Union which place is in a class by itself, distinct from affairs of the sort elsewhere. This charming village, high in the mountain country of northwestern Connecticut, has been for a generation the scene of initial performances of many of the best works of leading composers. Much fine music, both vocal and instrumental, has been heard here first, and an exceptional chorus furnishes the background for the soloists in the former.

Norfolk is not, however, an American Beyreuth, as it has been called rather carelessly. This will be obvious as its story is told. Its festival is the expression of the musical ability of a group of rural commutities—ability of an unusual order—and of musical knowledge, taste and discrimination which have advanced a fag way from the Moody and Sankey period in which their development began.

True, a member of the chorus once refused to take part in a production of Berlies' 'Faust' on the ground that it was sacrilegious and redelent of the devil, but this was in the early days. Even then the judgment of the others prevailed and the performance was given as planned withest him.

The Norfolk festival is, moreover, a memorial to a man of distinction far outside his own locality, who devoted himself and his means to the improvement of Litchfield County music, Robbins Battell, who was, as well, a factor in Yale music long after he had left college and the glee club and who gave the Battell Chapel to Yale.

The Litchfield County Choral Union was

founded to honor Mr. Battell's memory by Mr. and Mrs Carl Stoeckel, of Norfolk. The choral societies which compose it finance their individual activities, but the Stoeckels provide a salaried conductor in Richmond P. Peina, who gives all his time to the training of the local choruses and of the festival chorus which is chosen from them. Mr. and Mrs. Stoeckel have built a unique music shed on their beautiful Whitehouse estate for the festivals and they make themseves responsible for all the expense, for an occasion and societs of the highest standing and for the honorarium given the composers of the original music which figures so prom-

MRS. STOECKEL is Mr. Battell's daughter and Mr. Stoeckel's father was Gustave Stoeckel, long professor of music and organist at Yale. Robbins Battell and Gustave Stoeckel were friends and the latter gave no little assistance to the former's efforts to raise musical standards in his home county.

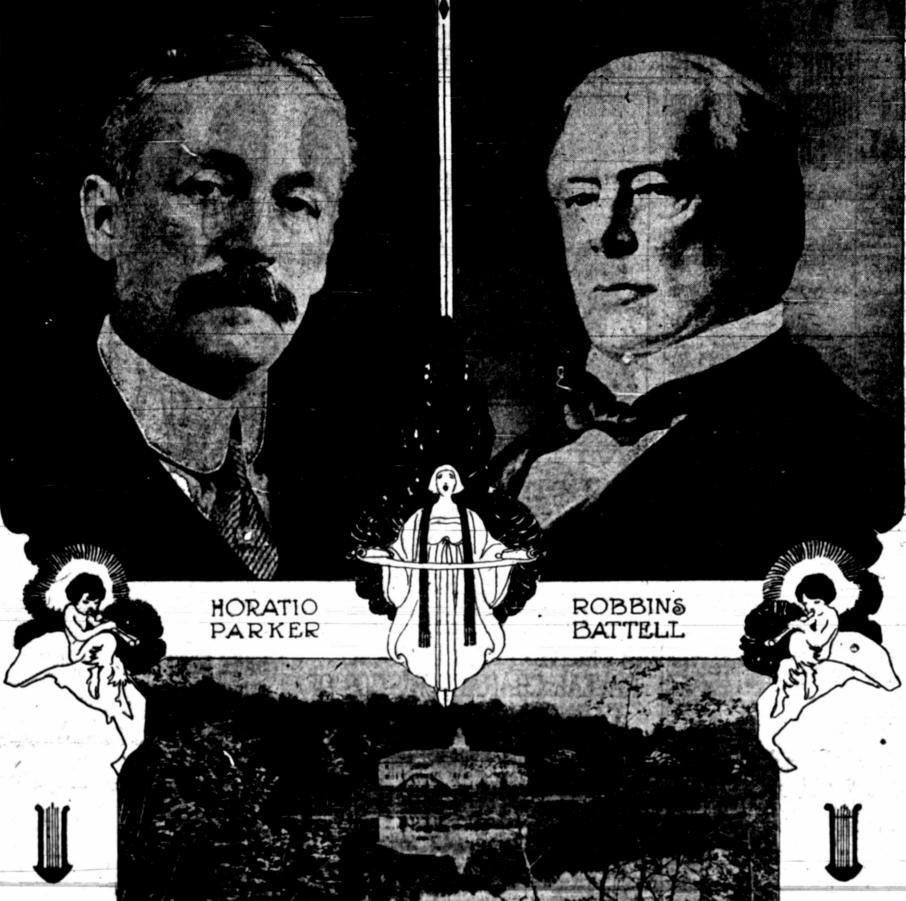
When the summer comes each year the high Litchfield hills look down upon a picturesque scene at Norfolk. There could be no more delightful setting for a music festival. By the shore of a lovely little lake in the Stoeckel grounds is the music shed, built mainly of California redwood and with exceptional acoustic qualities. The singers and auditors gathered within are gents of the Stoeckels, and many other guests come to sit upon the greensward nearby and thaten to the tuneful strains which drift out through the open windows.

Few things are prized in this corner of the Nutmeg State as are tickets to the Norfolk music festial. None are ever sold nor may anything for which tickets are sold be given in the music shed. Festival tickets are distributed to the members of the chorus, and Mr. and Mrs. Stoeckel hardly ever reserve any for personal use. To be chosen for the festival chorus is a mark of highest honor, the reward of hard and anithful work, and to have friends of one's own choosing there to hear one sing makes quite flawless the pleasure of the occasion.

The morale of the local singers in preparation for the annual event is remarkable.

Their winters they give to painstaking effort, often meeting twice a week; and not





The "music shed," where, by a lovely little lake in the Litchfield hills, there could be no more delightful setting for a music feetival

own concerts; but ever they make their main object the festival for whose chorus of 400 voices each hopes to be chosen. Always they are under the personal direction of Mr. Paine, whose genius has been given to this work for much of his adult

life and whose fitness for the task is perfect. Litchfield County is purely rural in character. There is not a city within its borders. One of the local societies in the choral union has something over a hundred active members in a township whose total population is but 1200. None may belong to these local choruses but those whose musical attainments meet the strictest of tests and who take up the work in the spirit of fidelity to it which has marked Litchfield County singers since long before the choral union was formed.

THE solodists love Norfolk and its festivals. Few great singers who have appeared in this country in the past two or three decades but have sung there, and the list of noted instrumentalists who have had places on its programs is a long one. At the time of one festival Fritz Kreisler was to play. He had been giving a series of concerts in Mexico and had little time to spare on his railroad journey north to Connecticut. Flood conditions delayed him somewhat and he was forced to wire that he might not be able to get to Norfolk in time.

Louise Homer and Herbert Witherspoon were singing there that year and when they heard of this they went together to Mr. Stoeckeel and said, "If Kreisler doesn't arrive in time to play, use us to fill in on the program in any way you wish. We will gladly do anything we can to help you and the choral union out, and without making any difference in our fees," And they went to work up some numbers which could be filled in, which it chanced were not needed, for Kreisler finally reached Norfolk in season and no change in the program was necessary.

The symphony orchestra which is gathered together each year is a feature of the festival. Its selection is the special care of Dr. Arthur Mees, who has long been musical director at Norfolk and during the war years when Mr. Paine was on leave of absence substituted for him as conductor. Before that he conducted the orchestral concerts when its componer was not conducting an original work.

Dr. Mees picks his musicians from the orchestras of the Metropolitan and Manhattan Opera Houses in New York, the New York Philharmonic Society, the Damrosch Orchestra and other organizations of like standing. Nahan, Franko often heads the violins and has been concertmaster on occasion.

Each festival is a meeting of the Litch-field County Choral Union.

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Each festival is a meeting of the Litch-field County Choral Union—or a group of meetings, usually three, two evenings and one afternoon. There is nothing rigid about their plan, but generally at least one musical classic is given in which there is ample opportunity for the sort of singing at which the Norfolk chorus is so competent. Handel's

"Messiah," Haydn's "Creation," Gounod's
"Redemption," Mendelssohn's "Elijah,"
"The Damnation of Faust," Saint-Sachs'
"Samson and Delilah," Verdi's "Requiem,"
the "Stabat Mater" of both Drorak and
Rossini—these and many less well-known
works have had their places on the program
In the quarter-century since the first Norfolk concert much of the world's greatest
music for massed singers has been sung there
and always in a way that would of itself
claim no little attention for high excellence.

These and the original compositions are features of the festival, but they by no means cover the range of music one hears in the music shed. Far from it. Notable orehestral concerts figure prominently and once a choir of forty boys was trained to sing in an evening of Bach, Handel and Mozart with such soloists as Emma Roberts, Lambert Murphy and Beinald Werrenrath. Kreisler and Zimbalist were heard the same

This year's program included the "Beatitudes" of Cesar Frank and "A Tale of
Old Japan" by Samuel Coleridge-Taylor—
the latter a repetition of an original work
which was written for Norfolk several years
since—on the same evening. The soloists
were Florence Hinkle and Louise Homer
Stires, Merle Alcock and Elizabeth Bonner,
George Hamlin and Raymond Frank, Fred
Patton and Knight McGregor.

The original works included a new "Pasteral Symphony" by R. Vaughn Williams, who came from England especially to conduct the first rendition of his music in America. Then there was a "Concert Overture" written by George W. Chadwick to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of his connection with the New England Conservatory and conducted by the composer, whose love for the place caused him to wish that it be played first at Norfolk, and a "Slovakian Rhapsody" written especially for this concert by Victor Kolar. The latter also crossed the sea from his homeland to conduct his rhapsody here.

EACH individual meeting in the festival is preceded by the singing of the "Festival Chorale" by both chorus and audience. This was composed by Robbins Battell years before the present choral union came into existence, and the Norfolk singers thus pay their tribute to the memory of the man in whose honor it was founded.

whose honor it was founded.

It had been active several years before the first of the original compositions was heard at Norfolk. These are not in any sense the result of competition. The thought back of them and of the honorarium which goes to the composer is of the ideal conditions at Norfolk for the first presentation of a fine work.

Mr. Stoeckel is a member of the music committee, which designates the composer and arranges the matter far ahead; and the only stipulations are that the composition take no more than an hour to present and that the composer conduct his ewn music. In a very few cases where this was not

feasible he has been allowed to delegate "From the

Dr. Horatio Parker, of Yale, began what has grown to a considerable list of compositions of no small moment with "King Gorm the Grim," his ballade for chorps and orchestra which has since become so well known, in 1908, to the delight of the Norfolk audience. This was the first work for which the honorarium was received by a composer. Dr. Parker conducted his own muste and ever thereafter maintained the closest interest in the Norfolk feetival.

Another of his compositions which received its first rendition in the shadow of the Connecticut mountains was the "Collegiate Overture" for orchestra and male chorus, produced in 1911; and in 1918 that fine achievement of his, "The Dream of Mary," was first sung by the Norfolk chorus, with Mabel Garrison as the soprano soloist and a choir of forty hoys. The poet John Jay Chapman, whose lines figured in this piece, was present at the performance.

Dr. Parker died in December, 1919, and the following summer the afternoon meeting of the Litchfield County Choral Union was devoted to a service of music in his memory at which his "Hora Novissima" was sung by the festival chorne, with Florence Hinkle, Merle Alcock, Orville Harrold and Clarence Whitehill as soloists and Dr. Mees conducting. In the audience at this beautiful tribute were numbers of distinguished musicians from over the United States and Canada, Later a second service of this kind was given in Battell Chapel at Yale by a New Haven chorus and the New Haven Symphony Orchestra. The choral union financed this also and its officers and many members of the Litchfield County or ganization were present.

In 1909 George W. Chadwick's "Noel," a Christmas pastoral for soloists, chorus and orchestra, written especially for the Norfolk festival, was first produced, with its composer conducting. From then on Norfolk has had a warm place in the heart of the Boston composer and rare has been the festival he has not attended. In the years between he has thrice conducted other music he has written for first rendition at Norfolk. In 1912 it was his symphonic fantasic "Aphrodite" and in 1915 an orchestral ballade after Robert Burns' "Tam O' Shanter." And in 1918 a choral work, "Land of Our Hearts."

"King Gorm the Grim" and "Noel" set a high standard and established the character of the Norfolk series of original compositions. In 1910 came from England Samuel Coleridge-Taylor to conduct music he had written especially for this festival, his "Bamboula Rhapsodic Dance" for the orchestra, which is founded on a West Indian air. Coleridge-Taylor came again in 1912 to conduct the "Tale of Old Japan," which he had sketched on his first visit and which included words by Alfred Noyes, and also an original concerto for violin and orchestra and a negro air for solo violin. In 1914, after the composer's death, his rhapsody.

"From the Prairie," was first heard in the

The list of other composers who have received the Korfolk honorarium is a fairly long one. Three or four to a single festival have come to be the rule in these later years. They include Henry Hadley, Max Bruch, Edgar Stillman Kelley, Henry F. Gilbert, Jean Sibelius, Sir Charles Villiers Stanford, Frederick A. Stock, Charles M. Loeffler, Percy Grainger, John Alden Carpenter, Nicola Laucella, David Stanley Smith, Edward Burlinghame Hill, John Powell and Victor Kolar. Several have conducted their own music in the music shed more than once.

Jean Sibelius crossed the ocean in 1914 expressly to conduct a selection of his own works and to bring out for the first time anywhere a tone poem for the orchestre, "Nymphs of the Ocean," which he had written especially for this concert. The whole evening was devoted to his music. The Finnish composer was struck with the ovation he received and became an instant favorite with those who met him during the weeks he was in this country as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stoeckel.

and Mrs. Stocckel.

These Norfelk compositions have promptly taken thefr places among the best music of the period and have been heard repeatedly in various places in this country and abroad. Their composers are often guestant the winter reunion in a New York hotel, at which the Norfelk chorus and soloists and other friends of the festival are entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Stocckel.

Naming the vocal and instrumental soloists of the Norfolk festivals is almost equivalent to a Who's Who in Music. Lillian Nordica, Emma Eames, Lillian Blauvelt, Marie Rappold, Alma Gluck—these are some of the names; and Margaret Keyes, Florence Hinkle, Louise Homer Stires, Anna Case, Sophie Braslau, Margaret Matsenauer, Eleanor Painter, Emma Roberts, Mabel Garrison, Merie Alcock and Elizabeth Bonner. Among the men singers have been Her-

Among the men singers have been Herbert Witherspoon, Evan Williams, Gwyllim Miles, Willis Bacheller, Edward Johnson, Clarence Whitehill, Riccardo Martin,
George Hamlin, Lambert Murphy, Paul Althouse, William Hinshaw, Earl Cartwright,
George Downing, Oscar Seagle, Theodore
Karle, Beinald Werrenrath, Emilio De
Gogorza, Orville Harrold and others,

THE instrumentalists include, besides
Kreisler and Zimbalist, who are Norfolk
favorites, Fanaie Bloomfield Zeisler, Maud
Powell, Kathleen Parlow, Leo Schulz and
others, but the instrumental soloist has not
so often been a feature of the Norfolk con-

The Litchfield County Choral Union is an outgrowth of the Norfolk Glee Club, which was formed by Mrs. Stockel in 1897. She invited her neighbors in the fine old town to meet at her home each week and practice English glees, and by '98 the glee club had become so proficient as to warrant - was

cert at which the singers were assisted by Hubert Arnold on the violin and Joseph Pizzarello at the piano.

The Norfolk Glee Chib's first oratorio was "The Holy City" by Alfred R. Gaul and the grade of its work is indicated by the fact that Mrs. Seabury-Ferd, Katharina Bloodgood, MacKenzie Gordon and Emilio De Gogorsa were the soloists. Gustave Stoeckel, then professor emeritus of music at Yale, was living in Norfolk and his assistance was of value to the organization.

IN 1899 the Litchfield County Choral Winton—whose name was the choice of Mrs. Stoeckel—came into being. Winsted, a dozen miles away, had a choral society and Norfolk invited Winsted to form a union of the two for the giving of concerts. The invitation was accepted and the new organization's musical affairs were a success from the first. They were given in Winsted in the beginning, in the State armory there, which has remarkable acoustic qualities.

For a half dozen years these two societies composed the choral union, and then in 1905 and 1906 three others, those of Canaan and Salisbury, west of Norfolk, and that of Torrington, south of Winsted, ware taken in. These five have since formed the Litchfield County Choral Union. Some of their singers live in adjoining towns, but in the main they are purely local in their membership. In all something over seven hundred singers belong to the five.

A distinguished group are the honorary members of the choral union, who number among them, besides the special Norfolk composers and Mr. Paine and Dr. Mees, Harry, Rowe Shelley, Sidney Homer, Alice M. Longfellow, Victor Herbert (who one day will conduct at Norfolk the symphony based on native Indian themes which is possibly to be his greatest accomplishment), Alfred Noyes, John Hall Ingham, John Jay Chapman, R. Vaughn Williams and Vincent

Among the honorary members who have passed on are Arrigo Boito, composer and poet; Anton Dvorak, John Knowles Patne, composer; Gustave J. Steechel, Edward Everett Hale, Samuel Coleridge-Taylor, Clara Louise Kellogg Strakosch (who spent the latter years of her life in another pictuse eque Litchfield County town, New Hartford), Horatio Parker and Camille Saint-Saena

THE highly interesting music shed—and what an appropriate name this is—was built in 1906. There probably is no building anywhere quite like it. After the Winsted Armory the Choral Union gave its concerts for a time in the Norfolk Congregational Church, which stands near Whitehouse and is a splendid example of the tall-spired white church of that distinctive architecture associated with the Colonial days in which the first families settled in Norfolk.

which the life inmusic shed, which has been enlarged three times without affecting its unexcelled acoustics. It is now 200 feet long and has a stage 90 feet wide and the auditorium portion is 59 feet wide. The music shed seats 2000 people, including the 500 who can be accommodated on the stage. It is so far from the highway that no noise from that source could disturb the festival, and the green hills roundabout guard well its rustic seclusion.

Robbins Battell, to keep whose memoty green all this is, links the present choral union with an organization of an earlier day which had points in common with it, the Litchfield County Musical Association, formed early in the last century, which gave concerts in Litchfield, Winsted and Norfolk and in which he was active. Himself a musician of rare quality as well as a patron of this and other arts, while but a youth Ma. Battell played a flute in a church choir. This was before the day of the church organ—in Norfolk, anyway.

MR. BATTELL was born in what is now MWhitebouse, a grandson of Norfolk's first minister through his mother and a descendant of Governor Bradford. He was the father of modern Norfolk. One of the strong men who have come from the hill country, he played his part in public affairs and once was elected comptroller of the State of Connecticut, but resigned before the beginning of his term. He is remembered for the famed series of band concerts of the eighties on Norfolk green, for which he bore all the expense of bringing the finest bands to Norfolk.

Ever a man of affairs, he yet found time for his management of a large farm and bred American, Russian and Arabian horses to an extent which gave him a place among authorities on this subject. He also brought to this country the first Polled Angus catile, which were imported to establish the breed here.

One matter in which Mr. Battell took the greatest pleasure was the launching of Thomas Hovenden, and the untimely death of that talented artist cut short a career which would have reflected credit as well on his patron.

What the future may bring at Norfolk is well indicated by the brilliance of its past, in which there is unlimited promise. And always this festival in such a setting, under these auspices and by a chorus which has reached so high a degree of musical capability, is a delight to the music lover and an inspiration to composers the world over.



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THREE GAMES LEND **COLOR TO SEASON IN** EASTERN STADIUMS

tersectional contests heighten interest in this afternoon's football schedule in the east.

Harvard, with an eye toward the Princeton game for a week from today, will call on its second string men to check Florida's invasion, unless the southerners display unexpected strength. Pennsylvania, revived by a brilliant victory over the navy last week, will be host to another eleven from Dixie, Alabama, while the third and most keenly awaited intersectional struggle will pit the strong Nebraska team against Syracuse.

Sharing interest with the inter-sectional contests will be the battle at the Polo Grounds between La-Fayette and Washington and Jef-ferson, two elevens undefeated since late in the fall of 1920.

Other outstanding contests on the schedule will bring together Yale and Brown at New Haven: Columbia and Cornell at Ithica; Princeton and Swarthmore at Princeton; Holy Cross and George town at George-town; Boston university and Dart-mouth at Hanover, N. H.; Union and bart at Geneva, N. F., and Lehigh Colgate at Binghampton, N.

Maulbtsch Leads Charges Into Fort Worth Filled With All Confidence.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 4 .- Determined to attend Sunday school tomined to attend gunday school to-morrow with cleanly shaven faces, the Texas Christian university Horned Frogs will go into battle with the Okiahoma Aggies this af-ternoon here. The Frogs recently pledged themselves not to shave until they win a game. The co-eds immediately joined them, agreeing to comb their bobbed hair back and expose their ears until the team

registers a victory.

Coach Maulbetsch led his sooner State Aggies into the city last night and announced before retiring that he confidently expects a victory over the Christians.

Horseshoe Game Gaining in Favor

Horseshoe pitching is developing into an all-year major sport.

In the north it goes big during the summer months. In the south it

St. Petereburg, Fla., which stages a national tournament each year.
will soon have the finest horseshoe pitching courts in the world.

Forty-eight "barnyard g. If" lanes are being laid out in Waterfront park, situated on the shores of Tampa bay. Glant palms have been

planted alongside the courts, which will serve as a protection against the subtropical midwinter sun. the subtropical midwinter sun.

Petersburg is spending \$10,000 in saying out the new playgrounds for its winter visitors. A club house of oriental design is being erected for the use of the horseshoe de-

The lanes are 40 feet in length of the "Big Ten" yet to taste of and the pegs are Ford axles buried deteat. They clash at Minneapolis in concrete blocks and sunk into on November 4. Wisconsin is conthe ground. Eight inches of the peg fident of keeping its state clean and protrude above the sand.

James T. Flower, vice president stars, Merrill Taft and George Gibof the National Association of Horseshoe Pitchers, is due here from Akron, Ohio, early in Nevember to take charge of the prelimi. Western Conference debut. North- generally favored to win. nary arrangements for the fifth an-nual national tournament scheduled for the week of February 22.

Prizes to be awarded winners in the meet will be well over the \$5,000

Ancient Rival Visits Mustangs Saturday Into Waco, TEXAS, Nov. 4.—Pouring Lively Ball Has

DALLAS, TEXAS, Nov. 4.—The Mustangs get a trial heat for their next conference game this afternoon at Armstrong field when they meet this afternoon. Thick lowering the stubborn fighting Pirates repelouds and a gentle south wind with resenting Southwestern university, a temperature of 65 early this the oldest Methodist college in morning presaged rain and a local Texas, a natural collegiate rival of weather observer's prediction of the oldest Methodist college in Texas, a natural collegiate rival of the local university, and incidentally a team that in eight years of competition has never lost a football-game to S. M. U.

The Mustangs expect to win but

The Mustangs expect to win but to beat Southwestern by a good score as the victory over the Oklahoma Aggies last Saturday pepped up the student body faith in the eleven and its destiny in the southwestern conference. The coaches want a victory behind them to instill the necessary confidence for the hard grind next week ahead of with the Texas Aggies at the game with the Texas Aggles at Fair Park stadium on Armistice day, Saturday, November 11.

Tendler Outpoints Mendleshon in Tilt Cawthorne, (Southwestern), head back, but if he might

MILWAUKEE, WIS. Nov. 3.—
Lew Tendler, Philadelphia lightweight boxer, tonight was given the
newspape decision over Johnny
Mendels: Milwaukee, in a 19round novecision bout which went
the limit. Tendler had the advantage in a majority of the rounds.

THREE WISCONSIN GRIDIRON STARS



CAPTAIN "ROLLIE" WILLIAMS

BADGERS' CRACK PUNTERS

CAPUSIN WIlliams of the Wisconsin team is generally regarded as one of the best halfbacks in the western Cohference. Last year he was selected by many of the football experts for the All-Western Conference, team. He is playing in his usual good form.

Few football teams achieve greating without a star quarterback. In Wallace "Shorty" Baer Wisconsin Feels it has such an individual. Wallace is short, but mighty husky, and is an adept at his being pointed toward the Minnesota. Tehell is fast and a such configuration without a star quarterback. In Wallace "Shorty" Baer Wisconsin Badgers. Mighty few an individual. Wallace is short, but wisconsin is banking strongly on him to play a prominent role in the coming meeting with Minnesota. Tehell is fast and a such configuration without a star quarterback. In Wallace "Shorty" Baer Wisconsin Badgers. Mighty few an individual. Wallace is short, but wisconsin is banking strongly on him to play a prominent role in the coming meeting with Minnesota. Tehell is fast and a such configuration without a star quarterback. In Wallace "Shorty" Wisconsin Badgers. Wisconsin is banking strongly on him to play a prominent role in the coming meeting with Minnesota.

GEORGE GIBSON, MERRILL TAFT

Wisconsin and Minnesota are two

biles, sport loving Texans over-whelmed the city today, drawn

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Bill Spaulding, who is making his a tie game, 7 to 7, so Wisconsin is

STRONG, AFTER BEAR MEAT

ball because it is the best ball that

it is the popular ball. It must be admitted that it created a new era

in sport, long-distance hitting. Also

remember that during the last four

years all attendance records have been broken, which makes it seem that the public is in favor of hard

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Willie Hoppe looks as

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Captain Williams of 'the Wiscon- | Few football teams achieve great- | One of the best ends in the West

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Billy Evans Says

The football game gets into the

transferred from New York to Bos-ton he signed a two-year contract to coach baseball at Michigan and announced his retirement from the TOPEKA SEES TWO FAST

the deal to take him to Detroit has been completed. He is delighted with a headlock and obtained the shall, battery F, 132nd field artil-with the opportunity to get with a second fall in three minutes and 57 lery. team up in the race. While he seconds with a double wrist lock. hasn't been officially notified of the change he says that he has it on the best of authority that the one obstacle that held up the deal has

Pratt feels that the Tigers have chance to win. That, of course, is the one big reason he is so pleased with the trade. He rightly rates blue as a wonder at first, say, Rigney is the coming shortstop of the American league, figures Jones as good as any third sacker in the league and hopes to round out the infield by performing capably at

Incidentally Pratt figures that Rip Collins, who is to go to De-troit in the deal, will be a great pitcher for Cobb. With a team that vill get him a working margin of runs Collins, opines Pratt, is going to be a mighty hard man to

Created New Style KANGAROOS JUMP ON COWBOYS AND NEAR What about the lively ball that has caused all home-run records to be knocked to smithereens in the last three years? President John Heydler of the

ABILENE, TEXAS, Nov. 3 .- The Austin college Kangarous removed the last real obstacle between them-selves and the T. I. A. A. title here The A. and M. contingent with ridiculed the idea that the new ball colors flying were to begin arriving was livelier than those used five they are not discounting the fact that they have a battle on their that they have a battle on their at 10:15 and a section every fifteen that they have a battle on their at 10:15 and a section every fifteen that they have a battle on their at 10:15 and a section every fifteen that they have a battle on their at 10:15 and a section every fifteen that they have a battle on their at 10:15 and a section every fifteen that they have a battle on their at 10:15 and a section every fifteen that they have a battle on their at 10:15 and a section every fifteen that they have a battle on their at 10:15 and a section every fifteen that they have a battle on their at 10:15 and a section every fifteen that they have a battle on their at 10:15 and a section every fifteen that they have a battle on their at 10:15 and a section every fifteen that they have a battle on their at 10:15 and a section every fifteen that they have a battle on their at 10:15 and a section every fifteen they have a battle on their at 10:15 and a section every fifteen they have a battle on their at 10:15 and a section every fifteen they have a battle on their at 10:15 and a section every fifteen they have a battle on their at 10:15 and a section every fifteen they have a battle on their at 10:15 and a section every fifteen they have a battle on their at 10:15 and a section every fifteen they have a battle on their at 10:15 and a section every fifteen they have a battle on their at 10:15 and a section every fifteen they have a battle on their at 10:15 and a section every fifteen they have a battle on their at 10:15 and a section every fifteen they have a battle on their at 10:15 and a section every fifteen they have a battle on their at 10:15 and a section every fifteen they have a battle on their at 10:15 and a section every fifteen they have a battle on the 10:15 and a section every fifteen they have a battle on the 10:15 and a section every fifteen they have a battle on the 10:15 and a section every fifteen they have a battle on the 10:15 and a sectio minutes thereafter until the two thousand adets with Coach Bible are all here.

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BAYLOR Position A. AND M. captain and fullback of the Austin team, was easily the star with his Wilson (c) ball because it is the best positive we have ever made. I am positive team, was easily the star with his broken field running. The Simmons team played brilliantly.

Longhorns Expect Easiest Contest of Season With Owls

HOUSTON, Nov. 1 Texas university Longhorns were favored to win over Rice institute in a go-as-you-please game here this after-noon. While it was the Texas coach's plan to start his first string round no celsion bout which went the limit. Tendler had the advantage in a majority of the rounds.

Looks very much as if Catcher The referee warned the boxess Schmidt of the Pittsburg Nationals early in the bout of apparent lack of activity.

Looks very much as if Catcher is livelier, the fences shorter or the pittchers poorer. I swung at the pitchers poorer. I swung at the fighting change to get anywhere ball in the same old way, but when the Rice squad has announced ready when he doesn't break into print.

New Champion



When Mrs. Grace McClellan, of Austin, Texas, scored 272 buil's-eyes out of a possible 300 she became woman revolver champion of the Lone Star state. She is now attempting to put all of Annie Oakley's records into the discard

The football game gets into the system of many a major league ball player in the fail. I bumped into a number of big leaguers at the State-Michigan game.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Penn tachment, Cleburne, 132nd field article state suffered its first football defeat today in three years, going down before the powerful navy cleven. In marking sup a 14 to 0 score, the midshipmen staged a company. First Lieutenant Harry C. Glid-score, the midshipmen staged a comback after their beating by the University of Pennsylvania last university of Michigan and spendent in the navy in the first period once with line charges and passes and passes and again by recovering a fumber of many in the first period once with line charges and passes and passes and again by recovering a fumber of many and company. First Lieut Robert L. Cox. Denison, 36th signal company

Ann Arbor. The rest of the time once with line charges and passes the plays semi-professional ball. He and again by recovering a fumborable says the salary he can make at both is far in advance of what he received during most of his major league career.

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Pratt says that he understands

SOUTHEAST WIND TOTES IN SHEATH OF HEAVY CLOUDS

the heighth of briskness by Satur-day morning carried in with it a burden of dark, low threatening Second Lieut James R Brown. clouds and the elements seemed all. set early in the morning to help bring some more rain to this ter-

the local railroad wires but none of the local r During the afternoon Friday the During the afternoon Friday the temperature climbed to the 78 degree mark and throughout the night fell only eight degrees.

making the minimum temperature locally 70 for the night. This is the pany. warmest night had in the past three

George Peddy is a real democrat: cal Advertisement.)

NAME FORTY-TWO

AUSTIN Nov. 3 Forty-two at pointments in the officer personnel of the Texas national guards are recorded in the October roster of officers, obtained from the adjutant general's department. The roster covers appointments from August 15 to October 8. The new roster includes officers

of seven new national guard com-panies, for which organization was perfected since August. These in-clude the first battalion, medical detachment, 131st field artillery, with headquarters at Merkell; sec ond battalion, combat trains, head-quarters Decatur; battery E of 131st field artillery, headquarters Abilene: battery B 132nd field artillery, headquarters Cleburne; bat-tery F, Marshall; medical detach-ment, Cleburne, and 36th division.

signal company, Denison.

Appointments recorded in the new roster follow:

Capt. Harry L. Rochte, Chillicothe, company M, 142nd.

Captain M. Burney Epps, company K, 143rd infantry. Captain Robert I. Grimes, Mer-kel, first battalion headquarters train, 131st field artillery.

train, 131st field artillery.

Captain Newton B. Taylor, Decatur, second battalion commissary train. 131st field artillery.

Captain W. G. Jennings, Abliene, battery E, 131st field artillery.

Captain Jesse L. Crum, Cleburne, battery B, 132nd field artillery. Captain Clyde L. Lancaster shall, battery F, 132nd field artil-

Major W. E. Lucey, medical de-Captain T. C. Honea, medical detachment, Cleburne, 132nd field ar Captain Lee Yates, medical de tachment, Cleburne, 132nd field ar

Captain R. A. Wansley, medical detachment, Cleburne, 132nd field artillery.
Captain A. C. Burns, medical de-

First Lieut. William L. Diltz. Merkel, first battalion headquar-Innounced his retirement from the professional game.

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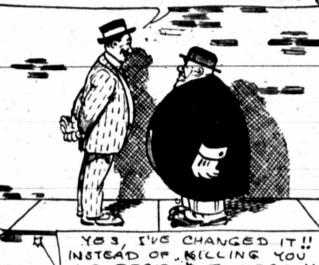
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By CONDO

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A LOW ESTIMATE OF THE PRESS AND THE JUDICIARY.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1923

Candidate Mayfield has a pretty low estimate of the press and the judiciary in Texas, if statements made at a meeting in Fort Worth Thursday night are to be taken on their face. It is comforting to know, however, that he has made an exception of one newspaper and one judge from his general estimate.

Here are some things that were said at the Mayfield rally in Fort Worth:

"All the great newspapers of Texas are selling their birthright for a mess of pottage. To their eternal discredit they have bartered their news and editorial columns. They do not tell the truth about the democratic party. They won't tell the truth about the Ku Klux Klan."-Judge Felix M. Robertson, Dallas.

"Judge Robertson said that the great newspapers of Texas sold their birthright for a mess of pottage. That is true with just one exception—the Houston Post has stood like the Rock of Gibraltar."-Earle B. May-

"I am not going to let any district judge attempt to destroy me without telling the people about it. Thank God for one honest judge, Judge Roy of Tarrant county."—Earle P. Mayfield.

JUST FOLKS

EVER A BABY.

Above the ceaseless clamor and the cry. The strife for fortune and the loftier place, Ambition and the urge to scramble high, Most of us hold a little baby's face.

Here is a fairer dream than fame or gold, A richer treasure than the stuff we seek, What wondrous secrets may the cradle hold, What joyous words those little lips shall speak.

Servants of Mammon! Such we seem to be, Sordid the tasks which face us every day, Yet, ever smiling at us, we can see The babe that soon shall follow down the way.

Here is the purpose of the wrongs we bear, Here is the urge which sends us after gain, Gives us the courage to stand up to care, And sets our teeth to bitterness and pain.

Seemingly seeking gold we spend our days, Seemingly selfish, mad the pace we make, Yet most of us are pledged to sordid ways Not for ourselves but for a baby's sake. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

SMILE A WHILE BY TOM SIME

She tells us you must use your head to make obbed hair long.

A girl of 21 recently married a bachelor of 86, but any girl of 21 could have done that.

Gas output breaks all records. So does output for This sermon will be a special ap-

A new device changes people's noses. Sticking them where they don't belong does the same.

A French woman paid \$100,000 for one new hat and you can read this to your husband.

Michigan footballers beat Ohio State University. Ohio bettors' college cheer now is "Oh,io-U."

The way to make Hallowe'en candy is lead him past a candy store and admire the window display.

Professor says we all will live underground in

When the cold wind blows and hosiery shows, she blows her nose, she blows her nose.

2,000 years, but the wets still have hopes.

Canadian hunter caught killing female deer may have mistaken them for some farmer's cows.

Funny things just will happen. We ship spaghetti to Italy.

beginning at the other church, cor-

ner of Fifteenth and Broad streets

young people's meeting and give all

then dismiss so that all may go to

Sunday school 9:30. Church sery

ices begin at 11:00 o'clock. Rev. S. A. Barnes, our new pastor, will preach at 11:00 o'clock and also at

the evening service beginning at 7:30. Morning music consists of: Voluntary, "Aedantino in B Flat"
—Lowden: offertory, Canzonetta—
Frysinger; anthem, "Praise Ye Jehovah"—Lyon, Junior league at 1:00 citother There will be

5:00 o'clock. There will be a joint

meeting of the intermediates and seniors at 6:30 at which time Bro.

Barnes will give an interesting talk

gram.

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Floral Heights Baptist Church. Tenth and Kemp boulevards. Sun-lay school 9:45 a. m. Preaching at

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U. at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 7:30. Boy

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Evangelical Church.

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ing at 11 a. m. Bible study at 3 p. m. Y. P. A. at 7 p. m. Preach-

ing at 8 p. m. Rev. J. P. Aaron will conduct a series of old time gospel preaching revival series at

this time. Come out and hear Bro Aaron, commencing Novem GEO. L. TRABANT, Pastor.

double-sash winodws had their way with the plans for the high school and junior college building. At a meeting of the school board Satur-

day morning, it was voted to adopt that type of window for the struc-

The board had been be sought to

Visitors always welcome.

Filmore street.

r. Sunbeams meet at 4. Junior Y. P. U. at 5 and Senior B. Y. P.

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next will be, "Our Tottering Civilisation; or, World Conditions, Their
Sundy school 10 a. m. Preaching at ning church services after the Cause and Cure." All are cordially invited.—GEORGE W. SPIES.

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Floral Height.

\$:20 a. m. Lesson sermon, 11 a. m. the starts promptly at 6:20 with a Subject, "Adam and Failen Man." 15 minute song service. The pro-Testimonial meeting 8:00 o'clock gram:

Wednesday evening. Reading room
Topic, "The Foily of Procrastilocated in room 15, Ward building, 6655 Eighth street, is open from 2 to 5 p. m. daily, except Sundays. & p. m. daily, except Sundays and bildays. The public is cordially, invited to attend the services and visit the reading room.

Lutheran Trinity Church. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Regular services, 10:30 s. m. English services every second and fifth Sunday in the month. Sunday, November 5. communion will be served in the diction. German language. All participants are expected to announce them-

Rev. N. F. Grafton, the pastor, will preach at the First Presbyterian church, Sunday morning. An naual meeting of the congregation will be held and officers for year elected. An opportunity for church membership will be given after benediction. The evening hour

East Side Presbyterian Sunday school 3 p. m.c preaching

office for the holy communion will be sung by the choir. The rector's subject will be "The Unreasonablehearty welcome awaiting you at

bath school 9:45. At 10 o'clock Rev. Increase the P Lee L. Hamrick of Hamiin, Texas, Department?" will lecture on the "Necessity of Christian Education." Rev. Hamric Department?" song; announcements him. Young people's meeting at this o'clock. Evangelistic service at Wallace Jr. evangelistic meeting in the old Paths."

Church of Christ
Corner Tenth and Austin.—Foy E. Wichita theater tonight, at 3:50. New phases of election laws developed daily, Be up-to-date. Admission free.—(Political advertise-ment.)

Thursday night.—W. P. PHILLIPS. Ing the Old Paths."

Latest Peddy-Mayfield data, at Wichita theater tonight, at 3:50. New phases of election laws developed daily, Be up-to-date. Admission free.—(Political advertise-ment.)

During the month of November Rev. Lambreth Hancock of the First Christian church will deliver a series of Sunday evening talks on "Do You Know These Men?" The County States a series of Sunday evening talks on on you to fulfill that promise you cal Advertisement.)

At the Churches

| Subjects under the series are as follows: "The Man Who Threw Away His Chance," "The Man Who Church and Sunday school as 9:45 a. Who Had His Price," "The Man m. followed by church service at 11 who Put Business Interests First."
| Religious services are being held in the Labor temple on Travis street near Seventh. Bible study considered every Saturday evening at 2 things of the making of a life, Spethis a community you can well be series. | Saturday evening at 2 things of the making of a life, Spethis a community you can well be series. | Saturday evening at 2 things of the making of a life, Spethis a community you can well be series. | Saturday evening at 2 things of the making of a life, Spethis a community you can well be series. | Saturday evening at 2 things of the making of a life, Spethis a community you can well be series. | Saturday evening at 2 things of the making of a life, Spethis a community you can well be series. | Saturday evening to community with the series are as have been making to yourself, God and to us, that you were coming to church and Sunday school at 9:45 a. | Sunday school at 9:45 a. | Who Put Business Interests First. | These sermons are prepared spethis a special call to the parents of this community to come with a street their children and help us make a special call to the parents of this community to come with a street their children and help us make a special call to the parents of this community to come with a street the series are as have been making to yourself, God and to us, that you were coming to church and Sunday school at 9:45 a. | Man m. | Followed by church service at 11 | Saturday | Saturday exercises are soing to church and sunday school at 9:45 a. | Man m. | Followed by church are going to church and sunday school at 9:45 a. | Man m. | Followed by church and sunday school at 9:45 a. | Man m. | Followed by church are going to church and sunday school at 9:45 a. | Man m. | Followed by church and sunday school at 9:45 a. | Man m. | Followed by chur

Floral Heights Presbyterian

Fieral Heights Epworth League an opportunity to attend the service at the other church. The young people will hold their meeting, be-Christian Science Seciety. Heights Methodist church has a ginning promptly at 6:36 p. m. Church edifice, corner Testh and Very interesting and instructive then dismiss so that all may wan Buren streets. Sunday school, program for Sunday evening. Serveta a. m. Lesson sermon, 11 a. m. ite starts promptly at 6:36 with a

Prayer. First Witness-Eldor Gribble. Second Witness - Gladys Fac

Fourth Witness-Gladys Haney. Vocal solo-B R Fills The Delay Is Dangerous"-Mrs. Announcements and league bene-

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selves on Saturday afternoon or Sunday morning. Nov. 12 marks the great festica) of missions in our congregation. English services in the morning by Rev. C. Fink of Grapite, Okia. German services in the afternoon at 2:20 p. m. Come and hear God's Word in tis purity!

—A. H. MUEHLBRAD, Pastor.

Eleventh and Holliday Green.

Sunday school at the usual hour. di purity communion at 10:30. Preparatory services will take place at the same hour. At 7:20 p. m. the Berea Bible class will meet for their Bible study meeting. Lesson, Rom. 6.

Or Thursday night at 7:30 the L.

S. C. will meet. Please bring your "Messenger for August and Septem-" "Messenger for August and Septem-ber, and "Lutheran Witnesses" Nos. 21 and 22. Everybedy is cordially invited to worship with us.—C. M. BEYER, Pastor.

Lamar Avenue Baptist Lamar and Fourth.-Sunday will mill be given to the choir for a sacred concert. The program will appear in this issue of the Times.

K. E. GRAFTON, Pastor.

East Side Presbyterian

Funday school 2 p. m. preaching mark a new day in our Sunday Sunday school 3 p. m.c preaching to me new members or visitors. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Subjects; morning. "In the Kingdom at the morning service and the ordinance of baptism in the evening. Trustees Decide want you with us. Graded work all through the school. Splendid classes for adults. Please note the time we start and come early. Holy communion and sermon 11:00. Adiam's office for the holy communion will be super by the pastor. Subjects; morning. "In the Kingdom at the Proper Time": evening. "The Soul Making Her Boast." The church will observe the Lord's supper at the morning service and the ordinance of baptism in the evening. Sunbeams meet at 3:00 p. m. The Senior B. Y. P. U at 6:00. Intermediate B. Y. P. U at 6:00. Intermediate B. Y. P. U at 6:20 p. m. A double-sash winodws had their way with the plans for the high school and junior college building. At a

Epworth League. You will find November 5, supervision of first awaiting you at department, M. E., church, south: se who come. The church's doore Subject, "How to Increase the Har-Another feast of good things for vest;" leader, Grady Hendrix; scriptate open to all who come, and in Christ's name we bid you welcome.

—FRED T. DATSON, Rector.

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ALMIGHTY'S SCALES

A large audience heard Dr. Basin the balance and found wanting."

This was considered one of the strongest sermons yet delivered in the revival. In part, he said:

J. C. Hunt, completely destroyed the warehouse and a pump station of the Pierce Oil corporation. The cause of the fire is unknown.

The alarm was first given in by

which are affected by it, the other things underweight being cast aside for something else; and society carries a pair of balances for weighing institutions, resulting in the long life of, some and the destruction of others. So, why should not God weight man, a part of His not God weight man, a part of His own creation?

own creation?
"God weighs not one person
against another, but weighs a man
in a more just and fair way. In
one side of the balances, man is placed as he at present is, while in the other side is placed man as he should be. This is the only honest system, God using it in all right-

. Bassett closed his message

with a very strong appeal to patians as to their duty and influence in Christian service, and to the building and were partial those who are unsaved, urging ing rubber helped to make to accept Christ and unite

with the church.

Tonight at 7:30 Dr. Bassett, at Prompt and efficient work by the First Baptist church, will preach on the subject, "Nipped in the Bud" city kept the fire, which lasted for city kept the fire, which lasted for two hours, from spreading and peal to the young and their safety. NON-JURY CASES SET IN

following settings of non-jury civil cases in the court court at law for the week beginning November 13:

5555—J. R. Hale vs. W. E. Callahan
Construction company, debt.
4714—L. E. Taylor vs. Osage Oil & Olas company, debt.
5646—Henry Hamilton vs. The White company, debt.
5597—B. W. Burk et al. vs. Iona
Drug store, debt.
5664—Texhoma Oil & Refining company vs. W. P. Keegan, debt.
4712—Cleorge H. Widener vs. H. W.
Diggs, debt.
4782—Gulfport Fruit & Steamship company vs. J. S. McAfee et al., debt.
4783—T. F. Hunter vs. Byrne Oil & Gas company, debt. following settings of non-jury civil low figure, considering the nature

al., debt.
4783—T. F. Hunter vs. Byrne Oil & Gas company, debt.
4789—R. H. Flannigan vs. Meridian Garage, appeal.
4792—J. A. Tanner vs. A. C. Page, debt. debt.
4794—R. Wolfgon vs. City National
Bank of Commerce, garnishment.
4701—Marion Machine Foundry &
Supply company vs. O. G. Duff
& company, debt.
5802—Marion Machine Foundry &
Supply company vs. City Na-Supply company vs. City Na-tional Bank of Commerce, garnishment.

- Beaver Electra Ref. Tank company vs. W. J. Sheldon, debt.

- Wichita Lean company vs. C.

4804—Wichita Loan company vs. C. T. McLaughlin, debt.
4808—E. C. Felty vs. L. L. Donnell et al., debt.
4808—H. C. Lamkin vs. Bill Rowe of company debt,
4810—H. C. Lamkin vs. First National Bank, Wichita Falls, garnishment.
4811—J. D. Buer vs. Wm. P. Erwin, debt,
4812—J. D. Buie vs. Security National Bank, garnishment.
4812—Contractors Machine Supply company vs. First National Bank, garnishment.
4821—Cliff Strong and Jim Strong vs. William Lackey, debt.
4828—Power State Bank vs. Butts Brothers, debt.

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strongest sermons yet delivered in the revival. In part, he said:

"God carries a pair of balances in His hand, and no man can escape being weighed. This is not a strange fact, when we consider that even man will weigh other men; time weighs those things which are affected by it, the other things underweight being cast

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STOCKS AND FINANCIAL

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Selling orders predominated in today's brief resision of the stock market with particular heaviness displayed by the equipments, oils, motors, steels and tobaccos, which declined 1 to 4 points, Mexican Petroleum chowing largest loss. Advantage was taken of the bidding up of the copper group to unload other stocks with the downward tendency brought about by a large volume of profit taking sales and some short seiling. Subsequent short covering, together with a rise in Sandard Oil shares, further accumulation of coppers and a fair demand for some of the specialities notably May Department Stores, which were carried to a new high, resulted in some recovery in the final dealings. The closing was irregular. Sales approximated shares.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO. Nov. 4.—Light trading and a complete lack of aggressive selling were dominant factors in the early wheat dealings and prices ruled steady at the level of the previous close. A sharp division of sentimen on the fundamental market condition left the trade totally without leadership during the first hour. Argentine cables reported a better crop outlook and Liverpool advices marked a failure of that market to respond to yesterday's price declines in American terminals, which effect to some extent the buillish seatlment growing out nals, which offset to some extent the bullish sentiment growing out of the German loan negotiations and the domestic position. The opening was at a ic decline to a higher, with December \$1.15\$ to \$1.15\$ May \$1.13\$ to \$1.14. and July \$1.04\$. May \$1.13\$ to \$1.14. and July \$1.04\$. The steady tone of the early dealing was strengthened by aggressive buying on reports of improved export demand, forcing all options upward toward the close, which left December 1.15\$ to 1.15\$.

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MAY VISIT TEXAS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 .- Senator Sheppard has returned from Atlan-tic City, where he went on the ad-vice of his physicians. He said his stay at the seashore had not benefited his health and intimated that before going to some other resort he might return to Texas and cast his vote in the election next Tues-day. In such event he will leave either tonight or tomorrow.

FAIRFIELD, IOWA, Nov. 4 .-Mrs. W. F. Miller and her two months old daughter of Brigh-ton, and L. E. Ruth of Queen City Mo, were killed here last evening / when the automobile in which they were riding was atrock by a train at

Mrs. Ruth, wife of the dead man, and W. F. Miller, husband of the dead woman, were se-riously injured. Mrs. Rath suffered a broken back and is not expected to recover,

MRS. MARY MACSWINEY AMONG THOSE ARRESTED

DUBLIN, Nov. 4 .- Miss Mary Mar-Swiney was among several persons arrested in the home of Mrs. Humphries in Aylesbury road after a pitched battle between the opnents and national army who were presumably seeking to arrest Eamon de Valera, reported to be hiding in this city. The search failed to reveal the republican leader

De Valera is beligved to have escaped from the house last night Commandant General Ernest O'-Malley, one of the most active of the republican leaders, was danger-ously wounded and arrested. Madame O'Rahilly, whose husband was killed in the 1916 insurrection, was wounded. Shielah Humphries, daughter of the owner of the house and niece of O'Rahilly, was slightly wounded.

She was arrested. WORKING GIRLS, LOOK HERE

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Vegetable Compound had done her and begged me to try it, so I did. All my pains and weakness are gone, my stomach is all right and I do my work at home and also work for Swift's

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at home and also work for Swift's Packing Company. I recommend your Vegetable Compound to my friends and you may publish my letter as a testimonial." — Mrs. LULU LUCAS. 719A Vandeventer St., St. Louis, Me. Again and again one woman tells, another of the merit of Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

You who work must keep yourself strong and well. You can't work if you are suffering from such troubles. Mrs. Lucas couldn't. She tried our Vegetable Compound and her letter tells you what it did for her. Give it a fair triel now.

Numerous Orders Affecting Vessel and Booze Supply

HOUSTON, Nov. 4.—Problems con-fronting envoys to the peace parier at Versailles were nothing compared to problems which arose over the final adjustment of the various dis-the heaviest possible on a first of-HOUSTON, Nov. 4 .- Problems confinal adjustment of the various dis-puted points regarding the disposi-tion of the German tanker Ober-

schlesien released from the custody of prohibition agents.

"Order for the return of the eight quarts of fine liquor found in the cabin occupied by the captain and claimed as a part of the ship's store.

"Order for the confiscation of 260 quarts of liquor found behind a plastered partition in the aft quarter tanker."

fense. It amounted to 2,857,143 German marks, according to Friday's man marks, according to Friday's money market quotations. It is not known whether the Houston agent for the ship will furnish money for the fine. Petersen spent last night in the county jail.

"Carl Petersen, third engineer—guilty of possession of intoxicants in violation of the national prohibition act.

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Cod fisheries of Newfoundland

Cod fisheries of Newfoundland "Otto Hugo Stinnes' tanker Ober- are the most extensive in the world.

TOOTS AND CASPER

Casper Knows He Will Have no Time for Reading

TIMES' DAILY PAGE OF COMIC FEATURES

Proof of the Pudding

DARLING CABPER :-MY! HOW I MISS YOU. DEAR! ITS AWFUL THAT YOU HAVE TO EAT ALL

YOUR MEALS OUT! YOUR STOMACH WILL BE RUINED ... AND I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN WHEN YOU COME HOME PROM WORK YOU DON'T FEEL MUCH LIKE MAKING UP YOUR BED AND STRAIGHENING THE HOUSE.





FOR I HAVE TELEGRAPHED MAMMA TO CATCH THE FIRST TRAIN AND KEEP HOUSE FOR YOU TILL RETURN WHICH. WILL BE IN A FEW WEEKS -TOOTS



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Searching for the North Magnetic Pole on an Undiscovered Continent

by ice in Fury and Hecla Strait, was obliged to guit and turn back. But for that obstacle, it would have been able to make its way into the Gulf of Boothia and probably reach the north magnetic pole, which is near the west shore of Boothia Peninsula, a short distance to the northeast of King William Land.

The north magnetic pole is one of the most interesting spots on the globe. If a mariner were to find himself there, the needle of his compass would afford him no indication of direction. Were the needle suspended in such a way as to move as it listed, it would point vertically downward toward the center of the earth.

The earth is a buge magnet. It has two points called the magnetic poles-points on its surface where the compass needle, if free to do so, would stand precisely vertical. The north magnetic pole is in latitude 70 degrees north, longitude 97 degrees west. One would naturally suppose the south magnetic pole to be at the exact antipodes of that point, but it isn't. A straight line passing from that point through the center of the earth would not come out at the south magnetic pole by a considerable distance—the reason why being that the earth's magnetism is very irregularly distributed.

The magnetism of the earth appears to be attributable to magnetic material which it contains and to electric currents passing around through the crust of the planet. It is influenced to some extent by disturbances on the sun. But the most remarkable thing about the magnetic poles is that they do not stay put; their positions change. The north magnetic pole seems at the present time to be moving northwestward at a rate of five to eight miles a year.

It you will look at a map of that farporthern region you will be struck by the sensity of what is called the Arctic Archipelago of America. It is in point of size by far the greatest group of islands in the world. One of the biggest of those hyperborean islands is Banks Land, where there are Eskimo summer villages. Traders occasionally visit Banks Land in summer time with goods which they barter for furs.

In the summer of last year the Coast Guard steamship Bear made a trip along the north shore of Alaska as far as Demarcation Point, where Canadian territory begins, to enable an officer of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, Captain J. T. Watkins, to make long-desired and much-needed magnetic observations. The interesting photographs presented herewith were taken on that occasion, and the vessel shown in them amid Arctic ice is the

There are, by the way, quite a number of so-called "local magnetic poles" -- spots on the earth's surface where the magnetic seedle tends to turn vertically down. Pheunderground. One such "pole" was lo-Juneau, Alaska.

nated as a national monument. Their dis-

covery by a ranchman, after whom they

are named, was quite recent, and it may

fairly be said that they make a most impor-

tant addition to the list of our natural

wenders; for, although less in size than

the famous Mammoth Cave of Kentucky,

they far surpass the latter in scenic beauty.

of the loftiest mountains in this country,

Mount Wheeler, whose snow-clad peak

towers 13,034 feet above sea level. The

formation is of limestone, out of which

water has in the course of ages hollowed

enormous subterranean caverns, hung with

miriads of stalactites and so freakishly

carred as to present to the eye extraordi-

To get into them one must descend from

the ground level a series of steep flights of

"stairs" which lead down 125 feet to a

cave called the Gothic Palace. This, only

one of many spacious underground cham-

bers, is alone interesting enough to repay

a visit, its roof being hung with stalactites

resembling huge chandeliers, while a weird

atmulacrum of a mastodon in limestone

gateway of the Temple of the Gods, 130

feet long by sixty feet wide, with a vaulted

ceiling forty feet high. From the ceiling

are suspended great numbers of stalactites,

wext comes the no-called Crystal

fluted and so colored as to resemble onyr.

Paince; then the Snow Room, with walls

of dazzling white; then the Pink Room,

which has a ceiling of salmon pink hue; and, further on, the Coral Room, wherein

the surroundings suggest the corals of the sea.

From the Coral Boom opens a small

passage with an alcove containing a "fairy

bridal altar," and partly barred by what

look like portieres beautifully draped. Just

beyond there is a miniature Grecian theatre

of antique pattern with a little stage all

In the next chamber the visiting tourist beholds the semblance of a great pipe organ

parenty-five feet high. Its pipes, of course,

are stalactites, which, when struck with the

eloth-wrapped end of a stick, give forth

different notes, tuneful and suggesting

Liberty Half is 150 by eighty feet, and in

the middle is the Liberty Column, an enor-

mous stalagmite, fourteen feet in diameter.

which is beautifully reflected in a quiet pool

of water at its base. Yet another chamber,

of even greater size, 300 feet in diameter,

te called the Amphitheatre, oval in shape

and with a dome-like ceiling 150 feet high.

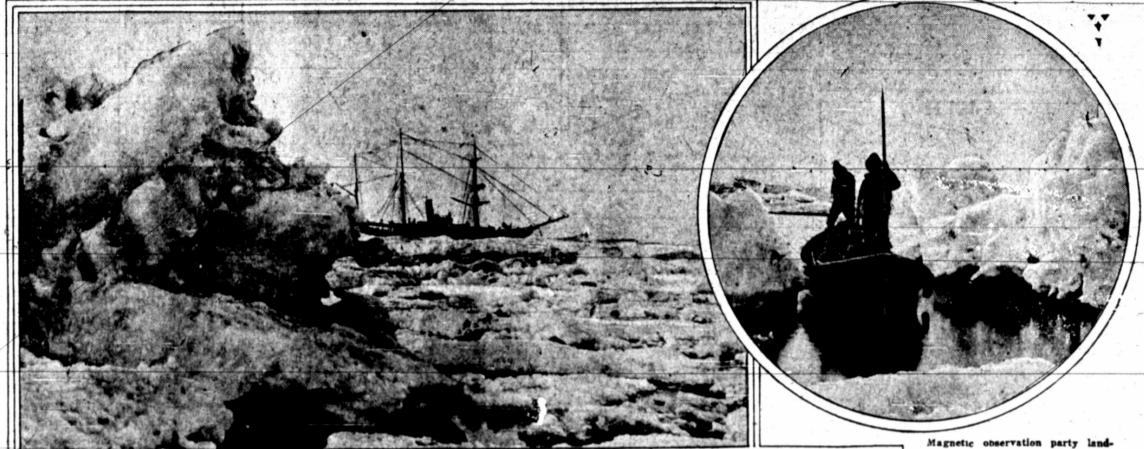
set for a play.

Leaving the Cothic Palace, one enters the

offers rude contrast to a "fairy rosebush,"

nary effects.

They are located in the foothills of one



The steamer Bear in the Arctic ice pack

In addition to the North and South geographic Poles and the two magnetic poles, there is yet another pole, which geographers call the Pole of Inaccessibility. It gets that name from the fact that it is the spot on the earth's surface most difficult to reach. The location of it is almost directly north of Bering Strait, in the middle of the undiscovered continent.

Nobody has ever seen this continent, yet has been hypothetically charted on maps of the hydrographic office of the navy, its existence, size and shape being inferred from numerous observations of tides and currents in the Polar Ocean. It is thought to be nearly half a million square miles in area, i. e., ten times the size of the State of New York, or one-sixth as great in extent as the United States.

Take another look at the map and you will see, north of Alaska and west of the Arctic Archipelago, a large splotch of white. It represents a part of the world that has never been explored and which is entirely unknown. Within the vast area covered by nomena of the kind are due, however, merely that splotch of mystery is the undiscovered

If the supposed continent lay on the side cated not long ago on Douglass Island, near of the North Pole toward Europe it would unquestionably have been discovered and

liltes) and the Parachute chamber, in which

two immense white parachutes seem as if

cataract. The Vegetable Garden exhibits

beets, turnips, carrots, parsnip, new pota-

toes, etc., all neatly executed in stone. In

one chamber is a curtain of what looks like

Japanese art carving, most elaborate. The

so-called Madonna resembles a statue of

hung from aloft, are wown by nature in

varied colors; and in one of the caves there

is even a gigantic angel's wing, feathery and

The entrance to these wonderful caves is

six miles west of the little town of Baker.

Nev. Tourists are beginning to go there in

flocks. All around them is green and beau-

tiful country, with trout streams full of

fish; and close by is a little ranch-house,

where folks can get waffles and chicken if

they are hungry. There is also an outdoor

camp, with stoves, etc., ready for use by

anybody who happens to come along.

the Virgin and Child. "Navajo blankets."

'Niagnrà in Winter' looks like a frozen

A Monument of Caves

THE Lerman Caves, in the Nevada Na Other curiosities are the Echo Chamber, thonal Forest, have been newly designed the Cypress Swamp (with counterfeit pond

hanging from aloft.

Coast guard steamer Bear off northern extremity of Alaska

sense, open to navigation, owing to the northward flow of the warm current of the Gulf Stream. But, located as it is on the side toward Alaska and northeast Asia, amid a sea of never-melting ice, it is shut off by a barrier impenetrable to the stoutest

There are three ways to enter the Arctic Ocean. One is by the broad path of the North Atlantic. The second is through the water passage west of Greenland. The third is through Bering Strait. The short and direct road to the undiscovered continent is the last named. But the barrier of everlasting ice blocks it. That route was tried forty odd years ago by the Jeannette expedition, under Greely, seeking the North Pole, and the enterprise terminated

in lamentable disaster. A very serious trouble encountered by the officers and men of the ill-fated Jeannette was that, after the loss of their vessel, when traveling over the ice toward the Stherian coast, their progress was alarmingly slow because the ice itself was moving the opposite direction, away from the land. Thus they were obliged to travel at

least two miles in order to gain one mile. This was only one of many observations that have been made of the continual drift " of the ice, impelled by tides and currents, from the Siberian side of the Polar Sen to the European side. The Jeannette safled from San Francisco in 1879, and two years later was crushed by the ice. The wreckage was carried by the ice-drift clear across _ Greenland, through Denmark Strait (which



the Arctic Ocean, and five to eight years afterward floated down the east coast

separates Greenland from Iceland) into the

At left-Captain J. T. Watkins,

Fifteen years ago Admiral Melville, himexpedition, procured the construction of north coast is 200 miles south of the fifty strong casks designed to withstand geographical North Pole.

crushing in the ice, and had them dropped in the ocean north of Bering Strait. Each of them had a number painted on it. Since then several of them have been picked up in European waters. One was cart up on the north coast of Norway; another was found on the shore of Iceland. They had drifted clear across the Polar Sea.

ing at Demarcation Point

From these and numerous other observations of currents and tides it is inferred that the Arctic Ocean errounds a great land mass, the undiscovered continent, by broad and deep channels. Draw a straight line from the North Pole to Bering Strait and it will pass almost through the middle of that continent, as hypothetically outlined by geographers. It is thought to be a four-sided body of land, somewhat irregular in shape. One corner of it is to the far north of Bennett Island. The second corner is north of Point Barrow (the northern-most point of Alaska), and thence its coast line trends eastward nearly to Banks Land, forming the northern boundary of Beaufort Sea. The third corner is northwest of Banks Land and the fourth corner is northwest of Grant land,

The undiscovered continent as charted is. in a word, directly north of Alaska and Eastern Siberia. Its south coast, at the "second corner" above mentioned, is about self one of the survivors of the Jeannette 330 miles north of Point Barrow. Its

Our Backward Black Sister

THE expectation seems to be that soon we shall have in effect a Colonial possession in Africa. As outlined on the map. it covers 43,000. square miles, extending about 350 miles along the west coast of that continent and about 300 miles into the interior. It has a population of forty-odd thousand more or less civilized Negroes, and perhaps a million and a half savage or semisavage blacks. There are also a very few white people.

The country is callel Liberia, and it is a republic. But it has proved itself incapable of managing its own affairs, and Uncle Sam feels obliged to come to its aid with money anl other belp, undertaking a temporary administration of its affairs which will

almost inevitably become permanent. The obligation lies in the fact that Liberia is a sort of foster child of ours. In 1819. when Mr. Monroe was President, Congress passed an act requiring that Negroes taken rom captured slave-trading vessels should properly cared for and "removed beyond the limits of the United States." The idea in view was that they should be sent back to Africa, where, as it was declared, the resources of our Government should be employed "to build homes for them, to furnish them with farming utensils, to pay instructors to teach them, to build forts for their protection, to supply them with arms and munitions of war and to employ the army and navy in their defense."

Here was a rather large undertaking, and up to a certain point it was carried out, with the co-operation of the American Colonization Society (established for the purpose) and other charitable and missionary organizations.

Several thousand captured victims of the slave trade were sent to Africa in American ships, together with a large number of free Negroes hopeful of bettering their condition, and were duly colonized in a region a few degrees below the Equator-a country govered with dense tropical jungle and inhabited by wild and fierce tribes. Having thus got rid of them, our Government gave them very little attention thereafter, having plenty of other things to think about. It did, however, recognize the independent of Liberia in 1847, and since then it is. ore

than once intervened in its behalf to prevent encroachment upon its territory by France and Great Britain, whose dominions adjoin.

If either of those nations had been permftted to annex Liberia, the latter would doubtless be highly prosperous total, as are other African colonies of theirs. As the case stands, the Negro republic has been going backward for many years. Almost wholly cut off from contact with the civilized world for a century, the people are relapsing into barbarism. They will not work; their officials are corrupt; their courts are debased and ignorant; their legislators are incompetent and dishonest.

What could be accomplished by missionary and charitable effort has been done, but results have been discouraging. The American Colonization Society maintained offices in Washington, in Liberia's behalf, until recently. Not very long ago the writer paid them a visit, and the official in charge showed him a number of curios which composed a little museum. Most highly valued among these was a skull.

"There is a story about this," said the official. "It is the story of a raid made one night upon a Liberian village by a band of native sayages. Fortunately, warning had been received in time, and the raiders were driven off. Their chief was killed. and this is his skull. It was sent to the society as a trophy."

The writer looked at the skull and mid nothing. There was nothing that he could mr, politely. It was the skull not of a man, but of a male gorille.



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"Why study and wny rightly divide the word of truth?" said the spenker; and "what is the proper basis for the division of the Bible? "The Bible is divided into two great parts, the Old and the New afraid of Clinch anyway. He was not afraid of Clinch; not really afraid bullets of Clinch, and his voyous afraid of Clinch anyway. It had been the dors great parts, the Old and the New Testaments. The Old Testaments. The Old Testaments. The Old Testaments of anybody. It had been the dogs of anybody. It had been the

the question. How to be saved; the Epistles to the churches deals with Christian living; and the last book. Revelation, deals with prophecy and the final triumph of the saints.

Why preach the word? The wood contains the gospel which is the only thing that can save sinners and the only thing since Christian's day his commission to the apostles." (Hebrews 4:12). The case of the rich man and Lazarus was cited in proof of the fact that if the word will not be believed, the rising of one from the dead will not convert sinners.

Saturday night the subject will be, "Can we understand the word."

TWO CARS LEAVE TRACK AT SUNSET

cars of a Fort Worth | blanket. ind Denver freight train were derailed near Sunset at 10:30 o'clock riday night and as a result traffic in the first division of the road

make the task of clearing up the ing a ridge over the bony no main track a difficult one. The early morning train from around at Picquet
Fort Worth was reported seven and "So. He is dead half hours late as a result of the

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The said coory to himself out from his big lange—"to the dead the comrad in a sort of weary compassion for such stupidity.

Epistles to the churches deals with only those damn dog—and now he compassion for such stupidity.

"So he pass, this ros-biff god—

Quintana came forward, carcless ammunition belt . en bandoulier ly, a disagreeable expression in his earelessly, eyes and on his narrow lips, and continued on past Picquet.

The latter slouched after his leader, who had walked over to the lean-to before which a pile of charred logs lay in cold ashes As Picquet came up, Quintana turned on him, with a gesture toward the extinguished fire: "It is cold like hell," he said. "Why do you not have some fire?"

"Not for me, non, growled Picquet, and jerked a dirty thumb in the direction of the lean-to. And there Quintana saw a pair f muddy boots protruding from a

"It is Harry Beck, yes?" he inquired. Then something about the quired. Then something about the boots and the blanket silenced him. on the first division of the road He kept his eyes on them for a full minute, then walked into the One of the cars that left the tracks Harry Beck's features and there was a stain on it where it outlined lean-to. The blanket also covered ficient damage in its course to the prostrate man's features, mak-After a moment Quintana looked "So. He is dead. Picquet shrugged:

"How shall I know? It was ould be given to the first indica-in of eye trouble. You are for-nate if you have found it neces-him. Pay attention, Henri; your sary to wear glasses, but indeed wood makes too much smoke. To infortunate if you have neglected me he reply I shall go to hell. . . . to do so when it is really needful. Well, there was too much smoke By correcting a slight error in your for me. I arise to search for wood might today you will save a multiple more dry, when, crack!—they begin to shoot out there—" He waved a dirty hand toward the forest.

> JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES By ELTON







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No, the only temporary safety lay lay yet more wood on his sacre in the swamps of Drowned valley.

ing into the New Testament only had a good look at the creatures left eye! . Like a beef surprise leaving out Remember the Sabbata day to keep it holy."

"In the New Testament to his who have forth that, weird, melan chois volume of sound!—

"Eon!" he said coolly to himself, out from his big lungs—"

breech of his rifle, adjusted his



Clinch Stared at

ive when it become ver necessary hat we go from here away. Done I shall now go kill me my frien Mike Clinch.

have enough already of this damn look around. And you signal if woods. Why shall we starve here lies our path?" He pointed north; his arm remained outstretched for a while.

They started, running heavily, but their feet made little noise on the

"Clinch, ife is there," growled mos And, behind us, they hunters with dogs." Also our path, l'ami Hei

Picquet bared his big white teeth in flerce surprise. 'Dogs?" he re-peated with a sort of snarl. "That is how they now hunt us frien'-like they hunt the hard in the Cots d'Or. . . Me, I shall now reconnoitre—that way!" And And he looked where he was pointing. sines.
Into the north—with emoutdering eyes. Then he turned camly to Clinch.

icquet: "An' you, l'ami?"
"At orders, mon capitaine."
"C'est bien. Venez." They walked leisurely forward with rifles shouldered, following he hard ridge out across a vast

of trees glimmered with wet moss, After a quarter of a mile the idge broadened and split into, one hog-back branching northeast! They, however, continued north. About twenty minutes later Picquet, creeping along on Quintana's left, and some sixty yards distant, discovered something moving in the woods beyond, and fired at it. Instantly two unseen rifles spoke from the woods ahead. Picquet was jerked clear around, lost his balance and nearly fell. Blood was spurting from his right arm, beween elbow and shoulder.

his arm collapsed and dangled broken and powerless; his rifle clattered to the forest floor. For a moment he stood there in plain view, dumb, deathly white: then he began screaming with fury while the big, soft-nosed bullets came streaming in all around him. His broken arm was hit again. His screaming ceased; he dragged out his big clasp-knife with his left hand and started running_toward

ping like a broken wing. Byron Hastings stepped out from behind a tree and coolly shot him down at ose quarters. Then Quintana's rifle exploded

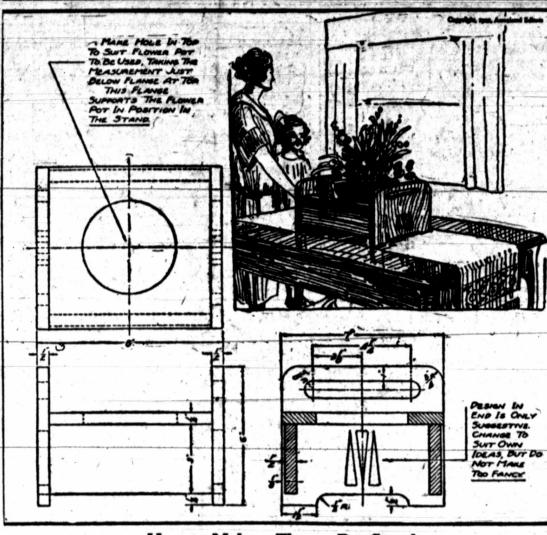
ngs boy stumbled sideways and fell sprawling. He managed to rise to his knees again; he even was trying to stand up when Quintana, taking his time, deliberately began to empty his magazine into the

boy, riddling him time and and head. Down once more, he still moved Sid Hone, reached out his arms. Sid Hone resched out from behind a fallen log to grasp the dying Jad's ankle and draw him into shelter, but Quintana reloaded swiftly and smashed Hone's left hand with the first shot.

Then Jim Hastings, kneeling be-hind a bunch of juniper, fired a high-velocity bullet into the tree behind which Quintana stood; but before he could fire again Quintana's shot in reply came ripping through the juniper and tore a shastly hole in the calf of his left leg. striking a blow that knocked

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How to Make a Flower-Pot Stand

MATERIALS: Wood, brads or the flange. For a larger pot, inscrews, paint or stain. If stain is crease dimensions to suit.

As it is easier to plane pieces of saw. Sandpaper everything well, grained piece of wood; otherwise any soft wood that does not split too easily.

This is the time of the year when plants must be brought indoors.

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Since have flower-pots are not at:

Similarly the end and too pieces.

The pieces may be joined either than very short pieces, it will be best to get out the two side pieces as one longer covered with putty, or by round-head screws carefully turned into place without marring their heads.

If stain is used, wipe it off before it

Since bare flower-pots are not attractive, and jardinieres are often above is suggested.

It is a small stand, only 7"x8" and 5" tall. It will accommodate a pot 4" or 5" in diameter, measured under singlifications. Similarly, the end and top pieces are independent on the ends, bottom to bottom, so that the arcs of 3/2" rau If the flower pot stand is to rest on dius can be made by boring with a some piece of painted furniture, now 1" bit. Bore all boles before saw-so popular, it can be painted to match.

"B'gosh," blurted out Chase, "It sounds like they was goin' through, Mike. B'gosh, it does!"

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Wignes Clinch soft agreeable whole church on Sunday.

Mr. Simpson has announced for a severe case of diphtheria.

tened with every stood glaring into the woods.

Berry came over and stood near man moved. Clinch stared at the woods in front of him. The young-erman's nervous glance flickered like a snake's tongue in every di-Presently two shots came from

the south. A pause; a rattle of shots from hastily emptied maga-"G'wan down there, Dick!" said "You'll be alone, Mike-"

"Au' right. You do like I say get along quick!" Berry walked southward a little way. He had turned very white under his tan, "Gol ding ye!" shouted Clinch, "take it on a lope or I'll kick the pants of n ye!"

Berry began to run, carrying his rific at a trail. For half an hour there was not a sound in the forest of Drowned Valley except in the dead timber where unseen woodpeckers mered fitfully at the ghosts of anclent trees.
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REV. C. M. SIMPSON TO

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ervices at the First M. E. church, south, has been received:
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the Methodist machinery is played in the recent change of pas-tors in the First Methodist Episco-pal church, south. Dr. Knicker-bocker preached his last sermon as pastor Sunday night to an immen throng of people, bade his host of friends goodbye and left for Dallas at 1:00 o'clock Tuesday. At 2:00 o'clock of the same afternoon, the Rev. Claude M. Simpson, the new-ley appointed pastor, arrived to succeed Dr. Knickerbocker. Before the sun went down, Dr. Simpson was an isted in the work of the church enlisted in the work of the church He met a spiendid gathering of hi

promise to do MY part.

young Hastings flat and paralyzed as a dead flounder.

A mile to the north, blocking the other exit from Drowned Valley, Mike Clinch, Harvey Chase, Cornelius Blommers, and Dick Berry stood listening to the shooting.

"Bgosh," blurted out Chase, "it sounds like they was sond through the season to meet the whole church has been seriously ill at Anna.

dent expects fully 1,000 people to ment.)
greet the new pastor at the Sunday
school hour. The Epworth league Picquet, unastonished, gave him a heavy, bovine look of inquiry.

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