THE WEATHER West Texas: Fair tonight, colder in the Panhandle; Tuesday fair, cold-er in north portion.

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NO CHANGE IN STRIKE SITUATION

Predicts The President Will Urge Purchase of Mines and Oil Lands

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—After a conference with Secretary Tumulty at the White House today, former Senator Lewis of Illinois predicted that the President's message to the December session of the congress would contain recommendation that the government purchase coal mines, coal fields, oil wells and oil lands throughout the United States.

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HELENA TODAY

More Than One Hundred Negroes Are Charged With Murder and Assault to Murder

HELENA, ARK., Nov. 3.—The jury in the case of Frank Hicks, a negro charged with the kining of Clinton Lee in connection with the disturbances near Elaine early in October, returned a verdict of guilty of first degree murder in the Phillips county circuit court here late today.

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HENELA, ARK., Nov. 3.—The case of Frank Hicks, a negro, charged with the killing of Cliaton Lee, was the first to come up in the Phillips county circuit court here today when the court met to try cases growing out of race disturbances near Elaine, Ark., a small farm in the southern part of the court, the first week in October.

Selection of a jury took less than half an hour and was followed by a brief statement of the cases against Hicks by P. R. Andrews, appointed by the court as a prosecutor in the case. The prosecution swore in its witnesses and the defense announced it had none. The court then adjourned until afternoon in respect to Judge P. O. Thweatt, oldest member of the local bar, whene con was to be buried here today.

Statement of Case.

In his statement of the case Mr. Andrews said that in the spring of 1919 the Progressive Farmers and Household Union of America was organized and that Hicks became a member of the Elaine post the stated the principle of this organization was

member of the Elaine post. He stated the principle of this organisation was to kill planters if they failed to meet the demands of the negroes when settlement for the year's crops was made this fall. He told of the meeting in a church user Elaine the night of September 30, at which place the disturbances originated with the killing of W. A. Adkins, a railroad special agent, and the wounding of Charles Pratt, a deputy sheriff. The prosecution stated it would prove that Hicks knew of the killing of Adkins and then went to the home of another negro near Elaine who was alleged to be leader of the Elaine "squad." Indictments have been returned by a grand jury against 122 persons, mostly negroes, in connection with the race disturbances. It is expected that most of the cases will be heard at the present term of court.

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In addition to the cases against the negroes, two attorneys, O.S. Bratton and G. P. Casey, face charges of barratry in connection with the disturbances, which have been officially which resulted in the killing of five white persons, a score of negroes and the despatch of federal troops to the scene. The cases against the attorneys, it was said today, would probably not be reached until later of the sterm.

the term.

Disorders September 30.

The Elaine disorders broke out the night of September 30 when a posse sent by the sheriff to arrest a whits man, stopped to repair their motor car near a country church where armed negroes were meeting secretly Apparently believing members of the posse were eavesdropping, the negroes opened fire. One deputy was filled and another wounded. Firing characterized as an uprising and then became general between the posse and negroes.

on the Texas coast: Gentle to moder ate southerly. Weather conditions and highway bulletin: There was no rain Texas and at 7:00 a. m. the cloudy over southern sections. Evaporation has been active during the last two days and most highways are dry and passable. Cars cannot pass at Navasota. Reagan, Bellville and Deavers but may detour at Navasota.

GIRARD STEEL PLANT OPERATING FURNACES GIRARD, O., Nov. 3.—Following or characterized as an uprising and then became general between the posse and negroes.

When word of the affair reached Helena, reinforcements were sent the possemen. Further sanguinary fighting took place and at Governor Charles H. Brough's request 500 federal troops were sent to Elaine from Camp Pike. The troops remained there a week and several fights with negroes took place.

THIRD OF STRIKING LONGSHOREMEN ARE BACK ON THE JOBS

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—One-third of the six thousand striking longsheremen of the port of New York had returned to work, ac-cording to estimates b T. V. O'Connor, president of the Inter-national Longshoremen's Asso-ciation

HUGH B. MILLER IS THE WINNER OF RACE EL PASO TO PHOENIX

PHOENIX, ARIZ., Nov. 3.—Hugh S. Miller of Phoenix casily wen the El Paso to Phoenix road race, arriving here this afternoon at 1:23 un-official time. No other car had checked in at Mess and it was esti-mated Miller had a lead of nearly 40

Number four, driven by Armstrong, leading out of Tucson, went into the ditch on the Rillito bridge north of this city. Neither driver nor mechnician was hurt.

BEGIN INSPECTION

AUSTIN, Nov. 3.—Following vigor-ous complaints of uncanitary depots and failure to post train times upon bulletin boards on the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad between Waco and Stamford, and the Texas & Pacific between Fort Worth and Cisco, upon motion of Commissioner Earle E. Mayfield, the railroad commission has ordered an inspection of the de-pots and bulletin boards to begin to-

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Commissioner Mayfield said today managers of both roads have been advised of the commissioner's action and that penalty suits will be filed in all cases where violations of the com-mission's depo. regualtions are found. The inspection will be conducted by L. E. Gueringer, train inspector and assistant engineer of the commission.

HOUSTON REPORT ON GULF COAST WEATHER GULF COAST WEATHER
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GIRARD, O., Nov. 3.—Following orders to return to work, given to the men of the Amalgamated Association of Steel Workers here by National President M. F. Tighe, Saturday right, 47 of the 88 puddling furnaces of the A. M. Byers Company resumed work here this morning for the first time since the strike began September 22.

URGE NATION-WIDE STRIKE AS A RESORT TO SECURE "FREE SPEECH, FREE PRESS AND FREE ASSEMBLY"

PITTSBURGH, PA., Nov.3.—Union leaders in Pittsburgh in the interest of the strike began today to formulate plans to help secure from state unions approval of recommendations passed by the constitution of the United States and of the state of Pennsylvania. State Federation of Labor which adjourned its special convention here yesterday.

Featuring the recommendations, redopted in the form of resolutions, was a call for a siste-wide strike of crganized labor as a last recort to secure "free speech, free press and free assemblage."

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End of 1920

MATTER DISCUSSED TODAY BEFORE SENATE BY JONES

Bills Proposing Alternate Shipping Policy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Predictions that ships flying the American flag will almost equal the tonnage of Great Britain by the end of 1920 were made in the Senate today by Senator Jones, Republican of Washington, chairman of Senate Commerce Committee in introducing his bilis proposing altenative plans for a permanent federal shipping policy. Both bills were referred to the Commerce Committee for future consideration. With prospective completion of the government's war ship-building program by December 31, 1920, Senator Jones said the United States, including coastwise vessels, will have a mighty fleet of about 18,000,000 tons, nearly that of Great Britain, and, he added, the two nations will control about two-thirds of the world's tonnage.

"We do not desire and it is not our "We do not desire and it is not our purpose to drive other nations off the seas," said Senator Jones, "but we do want to do and we ought to do at least our proportionate part of our own and the world's carrying trade, so that our commerce shall have a fair chance in the world's markets and that we may hereafter be fully prepared for any emergency."

"We may differ about government ownership," he said, "but that can be no issue here. The government ownership, whether we will or no. We must not allow private parties to take the cream of this shipping and let the government hold the balance to dispose of at a great saccilled the same and is not pledged to oppose collective bargaining. The suggestion of the locomotive ongineers must.

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balance to dispose of at a great sac-rifice. Grant that government ownership should end as soon as may be, it must be brought about as nearly as may be without unnecessary sacrifice.

Private Capital Handicap.

"No one can reasonably hope that private enterprise and capital in the face of foreign competition and handicapped by our own inexperience, will be able to absorb and take over all this shipping in a short while." Senator Jones also contended that unless private capital can take over the plant constructed by the government at Camden, N. J., and now operated through the New York Shipbuilding Co., it should be retained and used for construction of the large ships for which there are no other facilities.

ping board entirely from building selling or operating ships and allow it to do the things it was created to do, and create a corporation separate and independent of it, to operate, maintain and dispose of our ships in such a way to give us an adequate marine on a permanent

SUPREME COUNCIL ORDERS ROUMANIA TO REPLY TO NOTE

PARIS, Nov. 3.—The supreme council of the prace conference to-day decided to order Rumania to reply to the council's note of October 12, text of which was sup-

inter-allied transports commission today ordered Poland to open railways between Ger-many and Poland.

TWO MEN KILLED IN AUTOMOBILE RACE LAS CRUCES, N. M., Nov. 3.—Accidental shooting during target practice was the explanation offered by four men and four women, arrested following the death of Auto Racer Oriver John T. Hutchins from a boilet fired by a member of the party. They were to have a hearing today on the charge of murder. Hutchings death occurred while he was speeding in an El Paso-to-Phoents automobile race. The bullet and the racing car with a hole in the driver's seat are held as evidence. TUCSON, ARIZ. Nov. 3.—H. O. Bottorf, driver, and his mechanician, whose name is unknow, here, both of El Paso, were killed at 11:23 this morning 1 1-2 miles west of Vail where their car turned over on a sharp curve. The bodies are being the death of Alman, Harry Overstreet, Billie Bennet, Mrs. P. L. Holbrook and Miss E. M. McPherson. CLAIM DEATH OF RACER WAS DUE TO ACCIDENTAL SHOT AT TARGET PRACTICE LAS CRUCES, N. M., Nov. 3.—Accidental, shooting during target practice, was the explanation offered by a member of the party. They were to have a hearing today on the charge of murder. Hutchings death occurred while he was speeding in an El Paso-to-Phoents and the received a continued in the continued to continue to continue from the government for agricultural interests," said Mr. McAdoo. "There is great prosperity the country over, but there is marked industry over, but there is great prosperity the country over, but there is great prosperity the country over, but there is great prosperity the country over, but there is marked industry over, but there is great prosperity to continue to continue to

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FOLLOWS A PROPOSAL BY LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS

mission Be Set Up at the Nation's Capital

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- Calling of set up in Washington to settle capi-

Wilson and other officers of the government, it understood hold the cpinion that an industrial code must be drawn up and subscribed to by the workers and employers, else many serious strikes will come in the trial of the steel and coal walkouts and with no liason between labor and the capitalist, the situation will become steadily more acute and interference with production more widespread.

Since the original industrial conference dissolved after having split on the question of collective bargaining.

It was this answer, which is no answer at all, that a Times reporter received when he asked William G. Modoo, distinguished American citizen, son-in-law of the president and former secretary of the treasury, rail-road administrator and chief facto-factorium of half a dozen other jobs that had a direct bearing on winning the war, what the city's chief guest was going to do about bein a candidate in 1920. Wilson and other officers of the

The suggestion of the locomotive engineers meat.

"As a remedy for the present turbulent conditions we suggest that immediate steps be taken to assemble at Washington an industrial commission that will recognize the rights of all citizens and is not pledged to oppose collective bargaining, as this is a time for deliberate action on the part of

collective bargaining, as this is a time for deliberate action on the part of all concerned in a peaceful solution of the present conditions."

While such an organization's prime object would be the drafting of an industrial code acceptable to both rides, government officials believe that the organization of the first converte horse. that one of the first concrete prob-lems to be put before it would be settlement of the coal strike. President Wilson is ready to initiate med-lation, provided the miners first return to work. It was considered probable the industrial commission. called at the instigation of labor, would be able to arrange a truce which would insure the nation a sup-

ing Co., it should be retained and used for construction of the large ships for which there are no other facilities.

In explanation of his bill to create a mighty marine corporation, under government control, to operate the government fleet for not more than 30 years, but without competing with private established lines, Senator Jones said in concluzion:

"We now have the United Shipping Board acting in a dual capacity. It was intended to be a great regulatory, governmental agency, and is in fact doing the work of a great corporation. It cannot well serve both ends What I propose is to divorce the shipping board entirely from building.

The brotherhood's proposition will have the support of practically all cabinet officers, according to the first reaction to the suggestion. The brotherhood leaders had long conferences with Attorney General Palmer and Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, before making public their proposals.

A number of senators are expected to line up behind it. Several of them to line up behind it. Several of them bave been making suggestions in the same direction as the railroad men.

by President Wilson to the miners to submit their demands to a commission to be appointed by him.

It is considered likely that the cab-inet will recommend to the President that he name such a commission pro-vided the coal mine strike is first de-clared ended.

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Forecast Made In Introducing Suggested That Industrial Com- Is Ignorant of Report That He May Represent Striking Miners in Their Fight

> "No man can refuse a nomination new industrial conference was un- for the presidency. I cannot tell you der consideration by President Wil- what I will do, nor can any man tell son and other government officials to what he will do, in eight months from day following the proposals of the now. I will have to answer you just as Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers I replied to the same question when that "an industrial commission" be put by some Chicago reporters recently, I do not know.

It was this answer, which is no an-

Scores Republicans.

Becores Republicans.

He blamed the indus... unrest of the nation upon the Republican leaders and declared that the Republican consess could not point to a single achievement, yet they has declared that if the president would call congress in extra session they would cure the ills of the nation, for they were the only ones, they had said, who could do so.

Mr. McAdoo also left the impression that if conditions are such as to de-Mr. McAdoo also left the impression that if conditions are such as to demand that he be a candida's for the presidency in 1970, he would not refuse to do so. His expression brought the cry from others present that he was the logical man to saccoed Mr. Wilson. However, he isn't now a candidate, although it would not be surprising to see him one.

McAdoo is Democratic.

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McAdoo is Democratic.

Mr. McAdoo was in a private office in the suite occupied by Weeks, Morrow, Weeks and Francis. With him were R. M. Walgoner and J. I. Staley, and later the party was joined by the controversy, but in the mean-time the law must be enforced and combinations to stop production cannot be tolerated."

panionable sort of a man—genial, has a sense of humor, is human enough to let an occasional slang word alide into the appropriate place in his conversation, and he has a way that immediately puts an interviewer or a visitor at his ease.

There is nothing officious, nothing pompous and surely nothing egotistical about him. He is a democrat, as is easily discernable in his way of dressing, for he wore lisle-cotton, not slik, hose. Black low cut shoes, the aforesaid black cotton socks, a neat and well-fitting business suit of brown and a navy-blue tie, adorned by a scarabset pin, and the sort of high collar characteristic of him ever since he commenced building tunnels and tubes and things under rivers in New York and his picture began to adorn newspaper pages—that was Mr. McAdoo's garb Monday.

Greeting the interviewer with a cordial handshake, Mr. McAdoo said:
"Now just fire away and-ask me and:

dial handshake, Mr. McAdoo said:
"Now, just fire away and ask me any
questions you want to, and I'll try to
answer them." "The Associated Press carries a story this morning, Mr. McAdoo, that you may represent the miners in their strike. What about it?" asked the re-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Secretary of the Interior Lane said today that at the next cabinet meeting he will call attention to the proposal of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers for appointment by the government of a commission to deal with the coal strike and the general industrial situation.

A weekly meeting call attention to the proposal of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers for appointment by the government of a commission to deal with the coal strike and the general industrial situation.

A weekly meeting of the cabinet is scheduled for tomorrow.

Lane said be regarded the proposal as an endorsement of the offer made by President Wilson to the miners to submit their demands to a commission to be appointed by him.

what I'm going to do. The matter hand to make it is may be up.

He did not say that he would not represent the miners as counsel in the event he was retained, nor did he say he would if proffers were made to retain him. Asked what he thought about the strike, he said he had given seen the miners' demands nor the government's complaint against them, and that he could express no opinion on the strike.

the strike.

He was in Kansas City during the time the strike was hatching. There, he and Judge Charles E. Hughes and George Wickersham, former attorney general, were contesting for the life of the farm loan banks. They won their fight, making it possible for farmers to continue to borrow money from the government for agricultural purposes.

PRESSURE IS BROUGHT TO BEAR ON MINERS TO CALL OFF STRIKE FOR ATTEMPT AT SETTLEMENT

Union officials generally claimed today that the coal strike was "100 per

Reports from important districts, according to the miners' leaders, showed no decrease from the number of men out Saturday, the first day of the strike. The operators had counted on a large number returning today, believing many who failed to report Saturday were observing a religious holiday, rather than

That He striking. Most of the operators, however, refused to make any estimate today on the number of strikers in their respective districts.

> miners and indications were that despite union officials' claims, practically all non-union men were at work. On this basis the number of strikers would ernment officials continued to watch sharply for any radical tenden-

A sharp alignment appeared to be drawn between union and non-union

Correnment officials continued to watch sharply for an the part of strikers, but no disorders were reported.

WASHINGTON, November 3.—Continued pressure is being brought to on officials of the United Mine Workers of America to call off the strike of bituminous coal miners. Definite assurance has been given union officials that President Wilson and Attorney General Palmer stand ready to attempt an adjustment of the controversy that led to the strike as soon as the strike order has been reschided. NEW YORK, Nov. 3. — Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, said here today that he will "use his best effort to

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Attorney General Palmer today informed coal miners who protested against the strike injunction that the government stood ready to do everything in its power to faciliate an inquiry into the merits of the controversy but in the meantime the law must be enforced and combinations to stop production cannot be tolerated."

Mr. Palmer's statement made in reply to a telegram from the union

ply to a telegram from the union local at Gleucoe, Ohio, to President Wilson, was taken to indicate that no attempt would be made by the government to settle the wage controversy until the strike was called off.

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The maner's telegram said:

Telegram and Reply.

"We, the miners of local union 3768, United Mine Workers of America, feel justified in resenting your action taken against us in our just demand for a living wage and that we are solidly behind our international officials in their action taken."

Replying for the President, Attorney General Palmer said:

"Your telegram to the President protesting against the action of the government on the ground that it is taken against your just demands for living wages is based on a misconception of the facts. The government has not taken sides for or against the mine workers or their demands in the wage controversy. The law provides that no two persons prior to the proclamation of peace shall agree or arrange with each other restrict the output or supply of coal. The government is insisting that this should be obeyed by both the mine owners and the mine workers. The wage controversy can be settled without concert of action to stop the output of the mines and the government stands ready now, as it has steadily in the past, to do everything in its power to facilitate an inquiry into the merits of the controversy, but in the meantime the law must be enforced and combinations to stop production can-

TIE-UP COMPLETE IN not a man working in the Illinois Coal Cogineers and pumpers went to work, there being no break in the ranks of the Sociation here declared today, "Production is curtailed one hundred wagon mines in Sullivan county, howfield," officials of the Coal Operators' Association here declared today. "Production is curtailed one hundred

Troduction is curtailed one hundred per cent."

These officials estimated the coal production was curtailed at the rate of 80,000,000 tens a year in this district and declared not one ton of coal had been produced since the strike became effective Saturday.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Coal shipping operations were temporarily susjended today by the shipping board because of the coal strike. With the exception of 25 ships partly loaded no cargoes will leave this country at present, it was announced.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Nov. 3.—The executive board of the Illinois Miners union is meeting here today to discuss "routine business," according to President Frank Farrington.

Asked if he expected a government (Continued on Page 9.)

OKLAHOMA MEETING

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA., Nov. 3.

—With 7,946 bituminous coal miners on strike in Oklahoma, according to figures made public late yesterday at headquarters of district 21. United Mine Workers, preparations were going on early today for a meeting of the state council of defense with Dorsett Carter, president of the Okla homa Coal Operators' Association, to take plans for handling the situation. The number of non-union mine who remain at work in Oklahoma is 175, according to information from district 21. Operators estimate Oklahoma normally supports from 9,000 to 10,000 miners.

MINES ARE OPERATING

DENVER, COLO., Nov. 3.—Early reports at the offices of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, indicated that the company properties at Primero. Frederick and Berwind in the Southern Colorado coal fields, were Southern Colorado coal fields, were coerating today, with reduced forces. These properties were kept closed on Saturday by the company pending ar-

rival of troops.

In the Walsenburg district the com-lany described the situation as "about the same as Saturday" with five of the six company mines oper-

was not expected at headquarters until some time this afternoon.

The government's program for enforcing the restraining order against the miners' officials was expected to take definite shape with the arrival here today of Special Assistant United States Attorney General Dan W. Simms of Lafayette, Ind., who will have direct charge of the government's case. Attorneys for the miners also have been busy preparing for the hearing on the government's petition for a temporary injunction which was set by Judge Anderson for next Saturday. It was reported today that William G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, might be retained by the miners in addition to Henry Warrum, a local attorney.

Meet This Afternoon.

Striking miners at Henderson, Ky.

bring about a satisfactory settlement of the strike of the coal miners." He refused to state whether he already has taken steps to help end the strike, or to discuss the plants.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 3.—Officials of the United Mine Workers of America at the international head-quarters here today continued their attitude of silence on the coal strike,

which was forced on the coal strike, which was forced on them last Friday-by the restraining order issued by United States District Judge A. B. Anderson. Not a word regarding the ctrike could be obtained there.

John L. Lewis, acting president of the organization who spent Sunday at his home in Springfield, Illinois, was not expected at headquarters un-

til some time this afternoon.

Striking miners at Henderson, Ky, according to a report from that city today, were to meet this afternoon to discuss the local situation. Some of the miners, it was said, favor returning to work in view of the fact that union miners of Christian, Hopkins and Webster counties are at work under an agreement signed last Sep-

ILLINOIS COAL FIELDS

While parctically all Indiana mines were open and miners trains were structured in the structure of the ever, were reported in operation.

No violence or disorders have been reported, the miners for the most part remaining in their homes,

was said. EXECUTIVE BOARD OF

A MEETING ON STRIKE SITUATION GENERAL YUDENITCH HAS EVACUATED THE CITY OF GATCHINA

LONDON, Nov. 3.—Unofficial dispatches from Heisingfore reported today that troops of the Russian northwestern army evacauted Gatchina Thursday night.

Anti-Bolshevik Russian troops under WITH REDUCED FORCE several weeks ago, using it as a base

HELSINGFORS, Sunday, Nov. 2 --General Mannerheim's letter to President Stahlberg of Finland, demanding Saturday by the company pending arrival of troops.

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Only a few men reported at the Fremont and Rockvale mines in Fremont county and these proporties were not operating, it was said.

M'ALESTER DISTRICT IS REPORTED QUIET IS REPORTED QUIET IS REPORTED QUIET AND ALESTER, OKLA. Nov. 3.—All quiet in the McAlester district coal fields. No miners returned to work today and it was stated that mine operators held no hopes that they would.

The two mines in the state penitentiary will be operated today, according to reports from officials of the institution.

EULOGY OF **Rooseve**lt

LDER OF FAMOU'S "ABERNATHY KIDS" GIVES PERCONAL GLIMPSES IN A DDRESS.

eulogy of the great American who coined the phrace 'track lightly, but carry a big stick," who was be loved by men in all walks of life negardless of creed or party and whose courageous stand for his principles made him feared by his enemies, was

courageous stand for his principles made him feared by his enemies, was painted with a personal touch by Louis Abernathy, the older of the famous "Abernathy, the older of the famous "Abernathy, the older of the famous "Abernathy, the personal friends of the late Colonel Roosevelt, Sunday afternoor, at the Empress theatrs at the meeting held to raise money for the Roosevelt memorial to be erected at Washington, D. C.
"Colonel Roosevelt's life," says Mr. Abernathy, 'was one of a long, incessant fight for righteous or he never cooled off from the time of his service in the legislature until his dying day always fighting for the things he believed in. His war the clarion call to all men to be good, not to merely be good, but to be agressively so." As a friend of the laboring man Roosevelt was not one of the demagogue type, the speaker declared, for he often said he was for both rich and poor as long as each acted fairly and justly by his fellwos. Roosevelt's versatility and amazin faculty for wor; as shown in his extrem.ly active and fruitful life, which included 'n addition to the immense amount of work of a political nature turned out the side of Roosevelt as a prolific author of overforty books on interestin, subjects of Reconsevelt as a prolific author of over forty books on interestin, subjects of his travels as a hunter, naturalish and

"Our country is poorer, the maintained," because his interest to gone. Ulysses and leaving no one in ith control to be mighty bow. Probably ed leaving no one in lithres to milethly bow. Probably some of colonel Roosevolt is steed turning to lost one with the cities and many smilingly into the represented the colonel Roosevolt is smilingly into the represented the colonel Roosevolt is smilingly into the represented the colonel Roosevolt is smilingly into the represented the colone Roosevolt is smilingly into the represented the represented the represented the representation of the representation of the colonel Roosevolt is smilingly into the representation of the late colonel, a showing of moving pictures of intimate views of the great man was made and a personal appeal was thrown out for funds to bring the contributions of Wichita county up to the quota of \$2,000. While only about \$100 was realled by the meeting Sunday, the interest shown was very pleasing to Jack Abernathy, the fund chairman and he hopes to add to the sum \$1,100 raised so far and complete the campaign very soon.

A shipment of 702 school desks has been received for use in the addition to the Austin cchool which is now be-ing constructed. The desks were pur-chased from the Bran Company of Dallas, and shipped from the factory in Michigan. According to the con-tract the installation of the desks will be made by the desk company and an be made by the desk company and an expert will be here as soon as the rooms are ready to superintend the placing of the equipment.

The Floral Heights Revival at the Baptist Church starts well. Good crowds were present at each service, six joined the church the first day. Rev. W. M. Melton will be with us at

SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUN IN FORM OF A "BREATHOSCOPE" FOR DETECTING BOOZE IMBIBERS

COMMISSIONERS MA NAME AN ASSISTANT DISTRICT ATTORNEY

pected to be passed permitting District Attorney Fletisher J. Joses to name an assistant for work only in Wichita county.

Wayne Sommervalle, who has been an assistant county attorney and who has been assisting District Attorney Jones in much of his work in he county, will probably receive the appointment. He is well versed in the

pointment. He is well versed in the affairs of the office and around the courthouse is considered the logical man for the place.

Under the state law, counties reaching a population of more than 50,000, and where the duties of the district attorney take him frequently to points outside the county, are entitled to an assistant district attorney to care my for its interests and to devets his time exclusively to county criminal affairs coming under the felony laws. Because no quorum was present, the commissioners did not meet Manday morning. This afterness they were also to decide upon a date for mile of the \$1,500,000 highway londs.

ARRANGEMENT'S ARE BEING PERFECTED FOR MEETING OF CIVIC LEAGUE TUESDAY

against Clyde Whitt, charging him He was arrested Sunday and lodge! in the county jail.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Now comes the "Breathoscope,"
Chief Revenue Agent Harry W. Mager, in charge of prohibition enfercement in New York, introduced the newst rum detector when he assembled his cohorts in a "school for enforcement of prohibition" in the customer house here today.

The "breathscope" tests the breath—literally. Agents will be equipped with the apparatus. If customers withhie when they come from near beer doors, an agent promptly will clemp on the "breathoscope" which looks like a cross between a gas mask and an automobile smedometer—and the "breathoscope" will register the alcoholic sontent of the victim's exhalations.

Agents tried the apparatus out on a wagon driver who imbided "sassafrastea" at a North River bar and then dumped his coal in a sewer manhole. They said they found the sassafraswas 36 per cent alcohol.

SLIGHTLY DELAYED

hind time in starting its annual Rei Cross Membership Drive, since H. Fin ley Weldon is out of the city, and has been delayed in organizing his forces. The county is expected to have a membership of around 10.000 members this year. Last year's mem

OF CIVIC LEAGUE TUESDAY

Arrangements are being perfected today for the Civic League reception and membership meeting, to be held Tuesday afternoon at 3:40 o'clock at the First Christian church, and a final urgent invitation is extended to the women of Wichita Falls to attend the meetings, whether they have given in their names as new members or not. The meeting will be a phrasureable social affair, as well as a highly prof.

their names as new members or not.
The meeting will be a phrasureable social affair, as well as a highly profitable and instructive as the committee on entertainment has provided a varied program, to show what the women's organizations can scoomilities on entertainment has provided a varied program, to show what the women's organizations can scoomilities or organizations can scoomilities or organizations can scoomilities of the city.

New residents of the sity are especially invited to attend this meeting, to learn what the Chric League is doing, and to become acquainted with the members.

Attendance does not obligate becoming a member, Mrs. 'f. B smock, the president, states, nor are all those who join and pay their assual dues of \$1 expected to be working members.

The large membership is desired for the force that such a nembership will give the league, as well as for the funds for the municipal market which the fees will mean. Arrangements are being made for several hundred at the reception Tuesday.

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Shturedy night at 8:30 Mark D Walker, prominent young business men, of Wichita Falla, and Mrs. Pearl Terry were united in marriage at the manse of the Pirst Presbyterian church, Dr. N. F. Grafton officiating

SALVATION ARMY HAS TWO MOTHERLESS BOYS

dren in the hands of the Salvation Army for adoption into a suitable home. The boys are three and five years old, both have brown eyes, one with fight, the other with darker hair. They are healthy youngsters, toe father says, and are new with their grandfather about 27 miles west of Wichita Falls.

The mother died about a year ago. Mr. Walk says, and since the grandmother is not living, there are no women folk to take charge of the tables. Mr. Walk himself is forced to follow the development of the cil fields and thinks that the children are due more care than be eas give. He is unwilling to separate the boys, however, and will insist upon their toth going into the same home.

The Salvation Army has received several calls for two children of the

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months and the captain does not anticipate any difficulty in placing the ning. In the meantime, Salvation Army officials can be mached on tele-phone number 1221, and will be glad to answer all inquiries.

BOOKS OF LOCAL CHAPTER RED CROSS BEING AUDITED

For the surpose of making an audit of the Wichita County Red Cross chapter, W. E. Harris is here from St. Louis, and is at present at Burk-burnett soing ever the books of the branch. He will visit the other branches in the county, and then will make the Wichita Falis audit, it is understood.

The Wichita Falis Red Cross offiches been closed for several weeks though the chapter has not been off cially closed. During Mr. Harris' visi some decision as to the disposition of the chapter will probably be made, it is understood.

The election of officers for the conting year has been postponed until the

which is scheduled to begin today, but which is postponed for a short time. There will be no drive this year for a subscription to the local chapter, it is amounced, since the war time emergency is over, and the last of the monthly subscriptions will be collected by T. B. Smock, in charge of this department of the Red Cross this month. Of the 1,500 members who made monthly pledges, about 65 per rent of them have continued to make he payments, after the war. There will be no necessity for a campaign or funds to operate the local chapter this year, it is stated.

LOCAL ATTORNEY NAMED AS TEXAS CHAIRMAN FOR ARTILLERY ASSOCIATION

Charles I. Francis, locat attorney, is been notified by the national of so of the Field Artiflery Central Recess Training Camp Association of appointment as state chairman of corresponding to auto-and Cal Francisco organization to succeed Col. Frank Hicks, resigned. This association is organized to pro-

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

SECY VISITS GREENVILLE

Hubert Harrison, secretary of the Chamber of Commercy is in Greenville, Texas, today.

Mr. Harrison will return in time for the regular meeting of the board of directors to be held Tuessisy morning at the Eik's Club rooms.

Mr. Harrison's family will accompany his on his return to Wichita Falls.

ANNOUNCEMENT The Wichita Studio will reopen about December I, when our new building at Tenth and Austin will be convision. J. W. NOSSETT



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SPORTS

PENN-STATE-SIVES WEEKLY BLACKEYE TO FOOTBALL DOPE

By HENRY L. FARRELL.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—A diagnosis
of the eastern football situation shows
that while battered a little by Saturday's game, its face is not beyond
recognition.

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The Penn-State gave the weekly blackeye to the dopeman. They tipped the boat in which Pennsylvania was dritting along to the top of the list and Bob Folwell's boys fell out with

however, as the Columbus team has two more conference games.

West Virginia paused in its elation over the Princeton triumph and pricked up its ears when Centre College—its opponent next Saturday—kicked one of the south's best in the ribs by winning from Virginia 49 to 7. Georgia Tech ran away from Davidson. Vanderbilt and Kentucky battled to a scoreleas tie and Auburn beat Georgia 7 to 0. The other battles were only of ordinary interest.

The skiff of most of the eastern teums turns against the current next Saturday. Dartmouth meets Penn, Yale takes on Brown and that Providence team can do funay things. No tre Dame goes to West Point for the only big inter-sectional game of the sanson. The navy takes on Georgeto-fra. Colgate seems to have the easiest picking of them all with Rochester—and Colgate needs it.

MOORE NOT WILLING TO POSTPONE FIGHT

MEMPHIS, TENN. Nov. 3.—William Haack, manager for Pal Moore. Memphis bantamweight, has advised Dominick Tortorich, New Orleans promoter, that the proposed postpone ment to December 15 of the 20 raun; bout in New Orleans between Moore and Pete Herman, bantanweight champion, would not be acceptable to Moore, according to a tolegram received today from Haack, who is in Chicago.

Chicago.

Moore, according to the telegram, is matched to fight in France on Christmas. Hasek suggested that the Herman-Moore bout be staged on Thanksgiving day, as originally scheduled, or cancelled.

HORSE YEAR FEATURED BY INCREASING PRICES FOR HIGH-BRED STOCK

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—The outstanding feature of the fall in trotting borsedom has been the big advance in prices, marking an upward slant in values that has been somewhat de layed but has at last arrived with a vengeance.

The hunt for horses for "next sea The hunt for horses for "next season" is a feature of every campaign's end, and this year as the grand circuit has drawn to a close the "speed merchants" have apparently tried to cutdo each other in their afforts to corral promising material for 1920, regardless of price. In many instances, however, despite large offers, they have been unable to induce owners to part with their horses, they preferring to hold on to, rather than sell, them.

them.

The star sale has been that of the three-year-old golding Peter Manning, for which Tommy Murphy, the turf's leading winning reinsman for seasons past, has just paid \$21,000 to his breeder and owner, W. M. Wright, of

fritting along to the top of the list and Bob Folwell's loys fell out with an awful splash.

Otherwise the games went as predicted. Colgate and Dartmouth were so evenly matched that a tre game result proved satisfactory to both eldes. The game put two bidders in the saddle of the leading horse.

Mauled by West Virginia on the eye of the Harvard game Princetor and the roult. Cornell's defeat by LaFayette, Byracuse's victory over Brown and elimination of the undefeated Lehigh by Pittsburgh gave the principal dopers & chance to say I told you so with a game booked Saturday with Rochester, Larry Bankhart's battered Colgaters may ease up a bit and get their first breathing spell in six weeks. Dartmouth must buck us sgainst Pennsylvania.

While the east falled to clear the haze, the west went out and made things mighty plain. Chicago and Wisconsin both went down at the hands of Illinois and Minnesota, respectively, and left Ohio State perched safely at the top of the pile. There's a chance to stir up some mud, however, as the Columbus team has two more conference games.

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NEW BOXING RULES ARE
SUBJECT FOR DISCUSSION

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—New boxing rules to govern the sport in the United States will be discussed Friday right at a meeting of the rules committee of the new international Sporting Club. The committee consists of Dr. Jos. E. Raycroft, Walter Camp, kiagor A. J. Biddde. Warren Barbour, George Dwyer, Charles Thorley, Wm. A Brady and Teg Rickard.

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The French federation of bearing invited Major Biddle to attend its tonference in Paris, December 5, to frame international rules. Major Biddle, declined, however, on the grounds that America holds most of the champion and they should come over that America holds most of the champion and they should come over that any trotter has realized for his breeder, within the same amount of time, in the past quarter century.

STETCHER AND LEWIS ARE TO MEET TONIGHT

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Joe Stetcher and Strangler Lewis meet tonight in Madison Square Garden for what Promoter Jack Curley claims to be the wrestling championship of the world. They will go to a fall regard-less of time. Earl Caddock and Wiadek Zbyszko are to challenge the winner.

PROVIDENCE MAYOR IS CHARGED WITH A MOST UNUSUAL DUTY

ian grew inoto a strong dislike, if not hatred.

"The feeling of China toward Japan has found an expression in an ecomic boycott in China of all things Japanese. China is living up to this boycott faithfully in every detail. On the other hand, America is commanding the state Senator A. Cotillo, attorney in this country for the royal Italian government. The mayor, according to Senator Cotillo, is the judge who will have to select an handly "a daughter of the common people" who, "by her conduct and family virtues" bost deserves interest on \$10.000 fund left for such lucky maids.

In the will of Count Bajonotti, who during the conduct and during the country and a large army in Siberia, a short clop, exportation and some profite of a large army in Siberia, a short clop, exportation and some profite of a large army in Siberia, a short clop, exportation and some profite of the country and some profite or the strike in Japan. The discontent cannot be such that the conduct and price of rice were the feeding of a large army in Siberia, a short clop, exportation and some profite or such lucky maids.

found this provision:

"I bequeath to the city of Providence, the sum of \$10,000, for the creation of a trust, the interest of which shall annually be douated, about July 17, to the young lady in that city, that, being 20 years old. matriageable and a daughter of the common people, will best deserve it by her conduct and family virtues."

Senator Cotillo, who with Romoleo Tritoni, Italian royal consul-general. Tritoni, Italian royal consul-genera will supervise the awards, declare will supervise the awards, declared that the duty of selection devolves upon the mayor because another clause provides that "the proceedings with regard to the prize shall be similar to those by me delineated to my snalogous bequests to the city of Turin." In the case of Turin, where a fund of 30,000 lires is established, provision is made that selection is provision is made that selection is the duty of "a commission appointed by the mayor of Turin and presided over by him."

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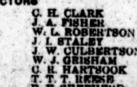
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SENTIMENT OF CHINA IS FRIENDLY TO AMERICA

DALLAS, Nov. 3.-The sentiment of China toward America is most friendly, although Chinese feel that the United States at the Paris peace conference should have stood "more consistently by those principles so strongly espoused by this country in the past," according to T. L. Camp of Dallas, who recently returned from a two months study of conditions in the Far East. Mr. Camp was a member of a country of the country

the Far East. Mr. Camp was a member of a party of Dallas businessmen making the trip.

"In the developments arising after the so-called treaty between China and Japan during the war and in the climax that was reached by the Shantung incident," Mr. Camp said. "an unfriendliness that has existed long on the part of China toward Japan grew inoto a strong dislike, if not hatred.

"The feeling of China toward Japan

In the will of Count Bajonotti, who during the course of his diplomatic career in this country met and married Miss Carrie M. Brown, whose family founded Brown University, is tertained on every occasion. I do not found this provision:

United States any unfriendly feeling at present.
"Throughout Japan I was struck
with the preparedness of that country, for there were evidences of it
on every hand. One would notice of ficers on the trains, in the cities and other places, but most of the soldiers seemed to be kept in the country. Ja-pen is keeping her fighting forces fit by maneuvers that are held regular-

Regarding Korea, Mr Camp said that while that country is bitter against Japanese rule, and while the rule is strict, if not harsh, he believes Korea is better off than before Japa took control of the country. Japan developing the country and making more modern in every way, he said

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ignored by the very men whom he was mated solely by brutal selfishness. trying to help, with the whole nation threatened with calamity by reason of the reckless selfishness of the few, the President decided there was but one running this country anyway!"

labor be given a square deal. Put as it ever was. over the last several months organ Comes, now, however, the State his duty to the country at large.

ed some realization of the duty it dangerous owed the nation at large under the We rather suspect that Mr. circumstances existing, it and the will have "upon the carpet" the man were so obvious that pointing them based his reply to Mr. Herbert. out to labor leaders seemed a matter! Meantime a lot of the traveling pubafter the investigation at Pittsburgh;
Texas isn't in worse co.st'tion now.
the use of regular army men in the
longshoremen's strike at New York;
it over. and finally the threat that the govern-

the first step of the government was hundreds of citisens of Wichita Falls a federal court injunction ordering the who have suggestions and ideas that miners' officials to call in the strike would be for the general good. We and to do nothing to aggravate it, us- are building here a great city, and der the penalty of punishment for con- there are citizens here who from their

Stopping of the strike by injunction was followed by a somewhat hackneyed procedure, with the important difference that the petitioner was the United States government. And in using the injunction method there is no doubt but that the government has taken a step than which they could have taken none calculated more greatly to arouse the labor organizations, which from long experience with the stop be too long, too hackneyed or not gernerivate employers, have come to see the stop of the strike by injunctions as the city grows. Ideas that would be of increasing the city grows. Ideas that have been successful elsewhere could give valuable to the city grows. Ideas that have been successful elsewhere could give valuable to receive the suits of this time, it is foretold, and leaders in business as well as politics will suddenly arise. One of these will suddenly arise. One of these will achieve international fame next year. While the planetary rule indicates of the whole citizenship.

The Times will furnish the stage from members of their own sex as well as men, it is prophesied.

Progress means the rendering of an account of talents and of the results of all personal effort, the seers declare, and for this reason women must be arraigned for vanity, coquetry, extravagance and selfishness, which have serious effects on the well-private employers, have come to see in them, as Mr. Lewis declared, "the of the doubt if they are purposed to most sweeping abrogation of the rights help in making Wichita Falls a better of citizens," or as Mr. Farrington ex- city to live in. pressed it, "an attempt to ensiave the Send in the communications, type

the country."

In its petition the government asserted that it acted on the broad general ground that it had a right to enforce the laws of the country by any means at hand—the coal miners are under a war-time contract expiring in the spring of next year—and that moreover, it has the right to prevent a calamity, to the whole nation, which the coal strike admittedly is. We apprehend that the action will arouse the deepest resentment of organised labor against the present administration, whose many deeds in behalf of labor will be forgotten in the minute. To that extent it may strengthen the readical elements in organised labor and proportionately weaken the conservatives.

But we are quite certain also that it will convince union leaders and leaders and it will convince union leaders and leaders and leaders and leaders and the country by any mention as the best thing that he better they will suit the editor.

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men of intelligence that if organized labor is going to undertake to run the whole country without regard to MES PUBLISHING COMPANY the rights or comforts of the 110,000, 000 citisens, then organised labor has a fight on its hands beside which all other industrial fights in American history fade into insignificance. The deflant attitude of some of the strike leaders, the threat that due processes of law will be ignored, and that the injunction has served merely to complicate the problem, will aggravate the situation and cause the miners further loss of public support, for there are thousands of citizens inclined to sympathize with the miners' pleas and support to those upholding the maiesty of the law, because they know, as every thinking person knows, that de-

Union labor leaders like Samuel Compers and others who have striven long and successfully to put union labor where it has been must be suffering tortures now as they see the selfish foolishness of radicals wreck the great labors they have wrought The conservative elements in the un-PEOPLE MUST BE CONSIDERED. lons, too, we are inclined to suspect, wish now there were more Gompera When the President appealed for a and Mitchells and their kind and fewer early in 1917 he did it, as we know es and their lik who threaten to pilot

flame of law is anarchy.

The injunction is to be heard Nothe side that leans toward the public With his appeals sco, fired at and good instead of the side that is ani-

DUE FOR THE CARPET.

President Herbert's charge that the thing for him to do-to pick up the Cotton Belt railroad had been allowed gauntlet thrown down and to see, as to deteriorate under government own-Governor Robertson of Ohmboma so ership until it was "positively unsafe" aptly said the other day, "just who is drew the tire of the Federal Railroad Administration officials and no less a Organized labor has had no truer personage than Director General friend than Precident Wilson. Charges Hines himself-acting of course upon that he was dominated by Gompers information of others-declared that and other labor leaders were founded Mr. Herbert was distorting the truth on the fact that he demanded that and that the Cotton Belt was as safe

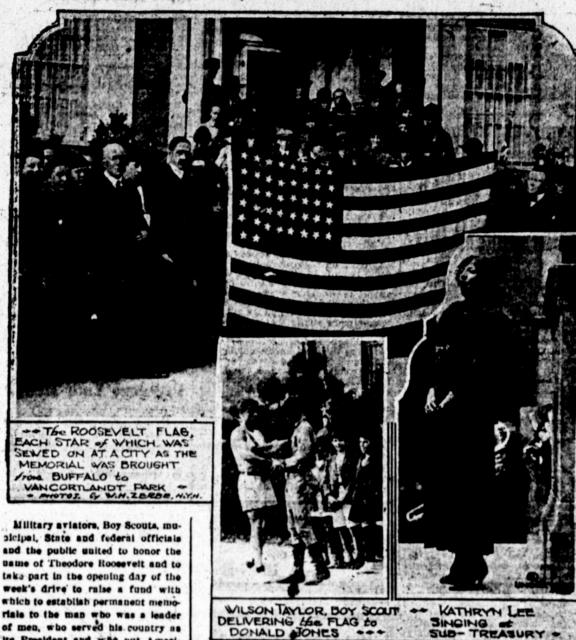
frer labor has had ample warning that Railroad Commission's salet engineer, the President had gone as far as he R. Denny Park ... and reports that the that include pretty much all of its main The signs have been increasing in line mileage in Texas, and goes into

Need they be surprised, then, that munications on local topics. There are experiences elsewhere could give val-

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French warships begin bombardment of Dardanelles-Germans being felt he honestly could go and fulfill raffroad is in unsafe condition in spots English coast towns repulsed—Russians advancing on Przemysl.

Germans capture Uzice, cross Chachack-Kraguyevac Highroad; Bulga number and significance for the last details as to location of the spots and rians cross Sorljigsin and are pushing across high mountains to Nisava; much several weeks that, unless labor show- the visible defects that make them vited Allied occupation of Greece—Brand Whitlock returns to U. S. for his

German warships raid shipping routes between Thames and Holland, and President had approached the parting who gave him the misinformation Carso Plateau and take 3,498 men and much supplies—Russians repelled in escape under fire of British cruisers-Italians push drive on Trieste along of the ways. These signs of a change about the Cotton Belt on which he furious attacks on Galician front-French continue minor successes around

German patrols take "North American" soldiers at the Rhine-Marne Ca of supercogation. Did they not see lic, with first-hand information as to nal, bringing war home to American people—Austro-German forces overwhelm-that martial law at Gary; the attitude of the Senate strike committee almost every other railroad system in guns; Italians prevent Germans from crossing river-Kerensky appeals to Al-

Pershing's army co-operating with English and French reach outskirts of Ghent, menacing German retreat; main German supply line within easy range of American guns; German withdrawal nearly a rout as French and America's drive Germans from Bourgogne Woods and whole Argonne regions— Serbia free of her enemies; Army reoccupies Beigrade, completing her dethese and others like them were indices not only as to the attitude of
the President and his cabinet, but of
congress and the public as well?

As a matter of rervice to the cominvaling as well as reflect to the comarrive in New York with lights ablaze; coast is reported clear of submarines
and navigation is unhampered for first time in three years.

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good today, according to astrology Mars is in a strongly malefic aspec late at night.

which have serious effects on the wel-fare of men.

This should be a favorable rule for making application for support or favor. Men who have political ambi-tions should benefit while this con-They who read the stars assert that the next President will not be a man who has held high place in Washing-

CO-OPERATIVE RENTING REDUCES THE COSTS

HOLBROOK, MASS., Nov. 2.-Unable to meet the hgh cost of living with their low salaries, teachers here have rented a tenement building and have started a co-operative housekeep ing system. It is claimed the plan is proving effective in cutting down ex-penses to the mutual benefit of the teachers.

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ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 3.—Just as he completed arrang ments for flying to Pawnee. Okla., from here, with a physician specialist in children's diseases, John Havlin, wealthy oil operator of Pawnee, received word late fast night that his infant son, John Havlin, Jr., had died.

Mr. Havlin, here on business received a telephone call that his son had become seriously ill and that only an operation could save his life. Physicians at Pawnee said they could not save the child, so Mr. Havlin obtained a specialist here and arranged to fly to the Oklahoma town, about 1,100 miles by air, with the physician. When word came that his son had died he abandoned his plans.

PRINCE OF WALES **ENJOYS BOWLING ON**

MONTREAL, Nov. 1.—The Prince of Wales, following yesterday's strenuous program, devoted this morning to informal functions and was expected to rest the remainder of the day.

The Prince was particularly interested in the bowling alleys during his visit to the Montreal amateur athletic association club house last night and spent some time "knocking 'em wwn." While watching some swimming events he expressed the desire to learn the Australian crawl stroke. At a reception in the Khaki Club he disobeyed physicians orders regarding obeyed physicians orders regarding wearying himself and shook hands with 1,500 war veterans.

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Pick Cotton from Boat. KEMP, TEX., Nov. 3.—With water standing between the wide rows, and no prospects for cessa-tion of rains, a farmer near here hitched a mule to a boat, load-ed in his children and picked 40

Unusual Wedding.
ENID, OKLA., Nov. 3.—Merchant offers suit of clothes to groom who would get married in the ferris wheel at a local carnival. Thousands thronged the grounds to witness the ceremony.

CARLINVILLE, ILLS., Nov. 3.

The largest bald eagle ever seen in this vicinity was bagged by Webb Clark, a sharp shooter with Uncle Sam's forces in France.

Democratic Detroit.

DETROIT, MICH., Nov. 3.—
Democratic Detroit has decided to make room for rich as well as poor. One may rent a flat for as low as \$500 a mouth in an apart-ment house now building.

Firemen Are Sore.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3.—
Firemen were sore today when fire destroyed their fire tower.

Has Some Taste.
CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—J. A. Blackburn, a bold, bad, desperate man,
stole five revolvers from his employers. At the police station he
sent out for supper: Three pieces
custard pie, ice cream cone, chôc-

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the bowels, eliminating the intestine-clogging wasts, and prometing
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the system with them and know the
boon of regular bowels, 25c, at all
druggists.

"\$23,000 for \$100 IS What 'Hog Creek' Stock Brings"

This report in the Fort Worth, Texas, Star-Telegram of Sept. 29th, last, speaks for itself.

Throughout the United States men and women have received profits of thousands of dollars from Investments of a few hundred dollars, or even less, in the great oil activity of Texas, Oklahonia and Louisians.

is going on in this industry, for a free copy of the initial of independent Oil News,

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FIRST ENVOYS FROM FOLAND ARRIVE IN U. S.



Left to right-Master Henry, Prince Casimir, Mme. Casimir, Miss Cecella, Major General Shanks and Eugene muski, nephew of the Prince. Poland's first diplomatic envoys to the United States have arrived in this country, with Prince Casimir Lubomirski, Minister, at their head. Prince Lubomirski was accompanied by his wife and children, three boys and a girl, and he brought in abour, the transport America, under provisions of the diplomatic service, thirty-seven cases of champagne, which will be forwarded to the capital. The above picture shows the Prince and his family as they were greeted at Hoboken by Brigadier General David C. Shanks, commander of the Port of Embarkation.

VARIETY OF CHARGES ARE SHOWN IN 60 CASES ON POLICE COURT DOCKET

As is usual on Monday mornings the police court was filled to overflowing with 60 cases, embracing practically every offense under the jurisdiction of the city police, speeding, varrance, drunks, fighting, and disturbing the peace being in the majority.

The pugnacious nature of two small boys caused their respective fathers to become involved in an argument which had its outcome it a charge of disturbing the meace. The case was dismissed after the boys had promised to be good in the future.

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A case of vagrancy against a youth who gave his home as New Mexico. Was dismissed upon the promise of a friend of the boy's father to send the erring boy home to his parents.

The charge of affray against the referee in the football j me between the local high school and Electra last Saturday growing out of a fisticulf "incurred in the performance of luty" was dismissed upon the recommendation of the arresting officer. One thing noticeable in the session was the number of cases of no seal c 1 license on automobiles which resulted in finding of not guilty, which is quite a departure from custom. Only \$200 in cash was collected at Monday's session.

CALOTABS ARE **BEST FOR COLDS AND INFLUENZA**

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it. If you have not, send your name and address for a free trial bottle to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 511 Washington St., Monticelle, Illinois.

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ORDER AN ADDITIONAL TRAIN ON THE MIDLAND

AUSTIN. Nov. 3.—An additional freight train between Paris and Terrell on the Texas Midland to make a daily round trip has been ordered on the order to become effective as soon as a time table can be arranged, ac-cording to a telegram received by the railroad commission from the director of the road today.

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AT JACK ABERNATHY WELT

The Jack Abernathy well in block 74 northwest field is reported still on the fishing job to that has delayed the completion of the well for over a

month.

Every method known to crilling profession has been us d. Mr. Abernathy says, including a 29 quart shot of nitroglycerine in an effort to cislodge the drill stem which was lost in the hole at 1630 feet.

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Worth.

From Fort Worth Mr. Hermann will go to several eastern cities, and will return to his local studio about December 1. He has already accepted several commissions for postraits and miniatures from local peoples and will be in Wichita Falls for a number of months. Mrs. Hermann will accompany him on his return.

NEW UNIFORMS FOR HIGH SCHOOL ELEVEN ARE TO ARRIVE DURING WEEK

he Katy and destined for the railmad's use, which was setzed by the
overnment along with other commerial coal shipments in transportation.

very small. F. W. Grace, divisi
perintendent of the Katy, stated
londay morning.

Just before the strike went into efct, Mr. Grace said, a considerable
uantity of coal was either stored or
ad reached its destination. At presnt the Katy has a supply sufficient
or the next eighteen or twenty day.

The local line is supplied by thnines at Newcastle and Modilester,
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cred to reduce its service.

The good weather of the last few
ays, Mr. Grace said, will do much
improve congested conditions on the
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"We are still symping" was the only New uniforms for the players on high schol football squad are sched-med to arrive this week. increased enthusiasm and strong support from teh student body and from the citizenship at all the games have made the purchase of new material possible for the team this year. and the athletic manager is planning of get additional playground equip-

REPORT ANGLO-AMERICAN PURCHASE OF GERMANY'S DIAMOND FIELD INTEREST

LONDON, Nov. S .- A dispatch to LONDON, Nov. 3.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Johannesburg reports the purchase by an Anglo-American company for 1,900,000 pounds of all Germany's private and state interests in the diamond fields of what was formerly German Southwest Africa.

Some protests are expressed over what is called the "secreey of the deal" and allegations are made that the purchase was effected through undue influence in political quarters.

GERMANS DISMANTLING FORTRESS AT ISTEIN

GENEVA, Nov. 3.—The Germans have started dismantling the fortrees at latein, on the Rhine about 8 miles north of Basle. The work is being conducted under the supervision of Allied officers. The fortress was equipped with long range guns commanding both the German and Swissishores of the Rhine for a long the shores of the Rhine for a long dis-

SEVERE COLD WEATHER WITH SNOW IN FRANCE

PARIS. Nov. 3.—(Havas.)—Snow again fell in various parts of France yesterday. The fall in Paris was especially heavy and was accompanied by intense cold. The Ardennes and Pyrnees are covered, the snow at one place reaching a depth of three feet.



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PASTOR SCORES MAD SCRAMBLE FOR GOLD IN FACE OF ANARCHY

REV. POWERS ATTACKS SORDID DISINTERESTEDNESS OF CITI-ZENS IN FACE OF RUIN.

VICE AND GAMBLING RAMPANT

Women Are Shipped in Here Like Cattle to Drag Down Morals of Men.

That the world today is too busy money grubbing to pay heed to things more material in life than is wealth, that the mad scramble for gold overmore material in life than is weatth, that the mad scramble for gold overshadows and overawes the finer instincts and sensibilities of mankind, leaving women and preachers to do the moral uplifting, were among the outstanding utterances of a rather remarkable sernon preached by the Reverend O. L. Powers to a large congregation at the First Paptist church, of which he is pastor, last evening.

"Just as Nero fiddled and the populace danced while Rome burned, too engrossed in their merriment to put out the fire, so today is the world, the nation, the state, the county and the city too enraptured in cornering the market on wealth to stamp out the blaze of Anarchy, extinguish the fire of sin and vice and throw the world again on its even, uncrazed ligel," he said. The speaker applied fits subject, "Nero Fiddling While Home Burned," to present day conditions and cansticly criticised human ity in general and Americans and Texans in particular for their greed, lust and the sin of accute wastefulness.

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Arraignment of Sordid Disinterestedness.

From the coal miners' strike to the inability of most municipal governments to cope with conditions confronting them; from betting on baseball games to the deplorable conditions which he said exister in hospitals right here in Wichita Falls; from waste to want, wealth and splendor to poverty and woe; from bootleaging to building; from steel strike to stealing and from good roads to voting and religion, Dr. Powers' sermon was an arraignment of the sordid disinterestness the average citizen takes in the weal and happiness of his fz. low man. And, he did not hide his meaning in well turned phrases and polished verbiage, but reverted to the vernacular at times to force his meaning, plausibly paint an example, or to punctuate a fact. It was a "without gloves," sermon, the squeamish citizen with tender toes to be trod upon had no basiness hearing it. If he couldn't stand the gaff.

The text was from Kings, 20th chapter, 40th verse: "While Thy servant was busy here and there he was gone," and it was foreign to the subject, in that it dealt with Ben Ahab, king of the Iseralites, while Nero and his world-famed virlining during the Roman holocaust was the title of the sermon.

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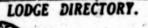
After telling of Ahab and his rudden, but timely end, Dr. Powers decl. ed that there is an exceptional opportunity presented today to the nation, the state, the county and the city, but that they are too busy to grasp it. As Nero fiddled and his henchmen danced too busy to extinguish the flames. Rome burned. They could probably have saved Rome had they not paid so much attention to their social activities, he declared.

Too Much Wealth-Seeking.

While there is no social life here, no dancing, as he put it, there is too much wealth-seeking. Everybody is too busy making money to even dance, much less put out the fires that threaten the peace of mind of mankind and his eventual happiness, pointed out the speaker.

"The steel strike falled because it didn't stop stealing," he said. 'Here we stand on the very verge of winter and in the face of the government's bijunction 400,000 coal miners strike. If their strike continues, it will stop every train in the land, every ship in the seal it will paralyze the nation.

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officers at Las Cruces. N. M., were investigating today the fatal shooting of John T. Hutchings, automobile race driver, near Lanark, N. M., 16 mile west of here by a part of four me and four women, one of them a major the United States army. The eiger being held at Las Cruces charges of murder. Major F. M. Ser land, one of the eight, declared the shooting was acidental. He said the were shooting at a target when Hutch

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ings passed in his ear in the El Paso-Phoenix road race. After Hutchings was shot, Olive: After Hutchings was shot, Oliver Lee, his mechanician drowe the cirwith the wounded driver into Las Cruces and returned to the seeme of the shooting with county officers who made the arrests. Hutchings was driver for General Pershim duril, g the American punitive expedition into Mexico and has been a contestant in most of the automobile races of the cuthwest. His home was in Alamogordo, N. M.

Those under arrest are Major Scanland, Harry C. Overstreet and "Chaik" Altman of El Paso, and Fred Jackton of Albine, Texas. The women are

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WETS AND DRYS STAGE BATTLE IN

Four Prohibition Measures Are To Be Voted on by the People of That State

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 3.-Spokes men for both the wets and drys today made pre-election claims to victory at tomorrow's election, at which Chicans will vote upon repeal of state-wide prohibition and other pro-bibition measures.

Voters tomorrow will be faced with three proposed constitutional amendments and two referendums. Two of the amendments and both referendums relate to prohibition and were initiated by the wets. The other nmendment would provide for classification of property for taxation. Ohio now has the uniform rule of property for taxation. Following are the prohibition measures to be voted

1 — Proposed constitutional amendment providing for the repeal of state-wide prohibition and re-establish of the license sys-

2 — Proposed constitutional amendment defining intoxicating liquor as that containing more than 3.75 per cent alcohol "by

3—Referendum on action of Ohio legislature in ratifying the federal prohibition amendment.

4—Referendum on the Crabbe
state-wide prohibition enforcement bill passed by last legis-

Much interest centers in the Ohio elections tomorrow as this is the only state voting upon state-wide prohibition this fall. To date Ohio is the bibition this fall. To date Onlo is the biggest state having voted prohibition. The effort to repeal prohibition. Idopted by the voters a year ago by a 25,000 majority, comes after less than six months of the dry regime as prohibition did not go into effect until May 27 this year.

LABOR SCORES

controlled the city government have landed only ten councillors, the re-

Labor swept Camberwell, electing a new mayor. At Gates Head it won all nine contested seats. Two union-ists and three liberals were supplanted

ists and three liberals were supplanted at Ipswich.

While labor failed to gain control in Sheffield and Liverpool, former unionist and liberal majorities were given a severe jolt, returns showed. At Bristol the returns indicated labor gained six seats. At Nottingham its candidates took seven of nine seats, endangering the conservative majority. Women scored heaviest in Lewisham where five women candidates were elected.

COAL DISTRIBUTION IN TEXASWILL BE ON PRIORITY LIST

AUSTIN, Nov. 3.—Coal will be distributed in Texas under a priority list and emergency cases will be tak en up with the manager of the railroad which makes delivery of the coal in question. Federal managers will then take the emergency matter up regional coal committees which are being established to pass upon all sheh applications, according to a telegram received by the Texas Railroad Commission from Max Thelen, director of public service, today.

The following order will prevail in coal distribution:

Railroads, army and navy, together

Railroads, army and navy, together with other departments of federal government, state and county departments and institutions; public utivities, retail dealers, manufacturing plants on war industries board preference list, manufacturing plants not on war industries list, jobbers.

SERIOUS SITUATION IF SUGAR BOARD IS TO BE DISCONTINUED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The bill roposing continuation of federal antrol over sugar during 1920 was sported today to the Senate and aced on the calendar with a view early action.

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a majority report Senator Mcy, Republican, Oregon, author of
bill and chairman of the Senate
culture sub-committee which inigated the sugar shortage, deed "a serious situation will enif the sugar senalization board."

EMIR FAISAL AND LLOYD GEORGE IN CONCLAVE



The Syrian situation as outlined in recent cable despatches has devel open into one of serious proportions. Emir Faisal, beir of the King of Hedjas, has been a picturesque figure in the post-war negotiatious between representatives of Britain, France and the United States. He is shown herewith on a visit to England's Premier at Downing street and conversed with him at great length on the question of Syria. The conversation was earried on through the medium of a Foreign Office interpreter.

KANSAS TAKES A HAND

ENFORCING PROHIBITION

TOPEKA, KAN., Nov. 3 .- The state

TOPEKA, KAN, Nov. 3.—The state took a hand in bringing violaters of the Kansas bone dry law to justice in Coffeyville Saturday. Maurice McNeill, assistant attorney general and A. G. Armstrong, attorney of Montgomery county report the arrest of fifteen violaters and are convinced that they have at least four of the ringleaders, Nearly three hundred pints of whiskey were taken in the raid.

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THREE DEATHS

Three Others Expected to Die-Roof of Home Is Blown Off at Town of Wilson

LONDON, Nov. 3.—Returns from Saturday's municipal elections early today indicated virtually a country-wide victory for the laborites. It was the first time labor had figured even as a runner up in nunicipal contests.

Late returns in London show the labor majority increasing, with an especially heavy vote in the working districts.

At Shoreditch the labor vote defeated Sir Busby Bird who had been mayor for years. Labor also elected 32 councillors. Progressives and the municipal reform party, who formerly controlled the city government have children belonged to the owner of the house. The others were children of

QUEEN OF BELGIUM TAKES FIRST LESSON SHOOTING THE SUN

ABOARD U. S. S. GEORGE WASHington, Nov. 3.—Queen Elizabeth of
Belgium, took her first lessous in
"shooting the Sun" today.

The Queen was up early, determined
to master the basic princples of navigation during the voyage. She showed keenest inferest in the scientific
appartus used to determine the George
Washington's position.

Last night the Queen took star
sights, brushed up her mathematics,
and eventually figured out the spot
on the Atlantic through which the
vessel was ploughing its way.

King Albert received the mission
of the Ecole Polytechnique, praising
the mission members for their efforts
in behalf of schools.

Prince Leopold determined to keep
up his athletic work even on board
ship, he put in a strenuous day yesterday with the medicine ball and boxing
gloves. The Prince seemed in high
spirits and apparently enjoyed his
"workout."



GEORGIA NEGRO IS LYNCHED FOR ATTACK ON WHITE WOMAN

MACON, GA., Nov. 3.—Paul Jones, negro accused of attacking a white woman near here late yesterlay, was lynched by a mob near the scene of the crime early today.

Approximately 1,000 persons compelled Sheriff Hicks and several deputies to surrender the negro. Jones was then taken before his allieged victim and upon being identified was burned to death despite Sheriff Hicks' pleadings.

MRS. E. H. GARY ELECTED MEMBER OF AUXILIARY

GARY, IND., Nov. 3.—Mrs. E. H. GARY et lectred of the steel magnate, is an honorary member of the steel strikers' auxiliary—if she cares to accept.

Wives of strikers notified Mrs. Gary of her election by wire yesterday.

Union meetings here to consider a general strike were sparsely attended and no votes were taken.

VERNON IS TO BEGIN WORK ON PAVING STREETS

VERNON, TEX., Nov. 3.—Actual work will be commenced within a few days on the Vernon street paving, according to an announcement by H. K. McCollum, who has the contract for the work. A total of forty-two blocks will be paved. The work has been delayed for several days on account of the weather and inability to obtain crushed rock. Several care have been received.

ROCKEFELLER DONATES AN ADDITIONAL TEN MILLION FOR MEDICAL RESEARCH

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—John D. Rockefeller's public benefactions for medical research and medical education today totalled \$230,000,000 following announcement of a kift of an additional \$10,000,000 to the Rockefeller institute for medical research.

SHORTAGE OF SALT IS REPORTED IN FRANCE

PARIS. Nov. 3.—Sait has been added to the list of commodities lacking in France. For a fortnight it has been in an endeavor to have the employers impossible to obtain sait in many of the Paris shops. Inadequate transportation facilities is declared to be the chief cause.

Tration committee. Pressure has been brought to bear by prominent citizens in an endeavor to have the employers change their attitude.

DENY DOWAGER QUEEN ALEXANDRIA IS ILL

CLAIM STEEL MEN TO WORK CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Officials of the

United States Steel Corporation at Gary, Ind., claimed that many men who have been on strike for six weeks would return to work today because of a promise to supply them with coal for personal use at cost.

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thorities, as the employers and workers have consented to form an arbi-

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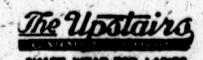
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M'ADOO SPEAKS AT LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL

EXPRESSES SENTIMENTS FAVOR ING WOMAN SUFFRAGE AND LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

Sentiments favoring the idea of the League of Nations and the universal adoption of woman's suffrage were expressed by Wm. G. McAdoo, for marly secretary of the treasury, a visitor in Wichita Falls, in a brief.

visitor in Wichita Falls, in a brief, pointed address to the assembled high school students this morning.

"We must not let selfishness in men or in nations lose the great victory we won during the war," Mr. McAdoo said. He reminded the students of the great responsibility of their coming citizenship and added that the boys especially must prepare to meet the demands of the girls when women are placed on an equal political basis with men. a time to which he looks forward with great to which he looks forward with great

Continuing, the speaker made the assertion that luck plays no part in the fortunes of men and women, stating that the only variety of luck of importance in the world was the luck which he defined as the power of the individual to live up to his re-sponsibilities and to impress his powupon other people.
The remarks were followed by

storm of applause from the students that lasted several minutes. Introduced with Mr. McAdoo were F. R. Bertrom and William Emmert, both prominent bankers of New York

FORT WORTH DRIVER IS LEADING IN RACE **EL PASO TO PHOENIX**

BISBEE, ARIZ., Nov. 3.—Nineteen cars, all that remained of the 40 that left El Paso Sunday morning in the El Paso-Phoenix trans-desert automobile race left Bisbee, the overnight control station, on the home stretch early today. R. B. Armstrong, Fort Worth, Texas, the leader in the vace so far, was the first to get away. race so far, was the first to get away. leaving at 6:30.

ARMSTRONG FIRST TO REACH TUCSON

TUCSON, ARIZ., Nov. 3.—Number four, driven by R. B. Armstrong of First Car to reach Tucson, arriving here at \$1:22 a. m. Tucson is the half way control between Bisbee and Phoenix on the last half of the 540 mile road race. Armstrong maintained his lead of eight minutes elapsed time over H. B. Miller of Phoenix with 140 miles to go.

AMFINIMENTS NEED

of Elmo Lincoln as the Hercules of the jungle is one of your durable memories of the theatre. Not in the annals of the photoplay has a more distinctive and compelling character appeared on the screen. Well, "Tarzan" is coming back, beginning at the Gem today. Licoln. who also played, "The Blacksmith of Louvain," in "The Beast of Berlin," and the warrior in "Intolerance," is the hero of a smashing, thrilling series called "Elmo the Mighty" which will soon be released by Universal. You will want to see his feats of valor and strength, for they surpass anything he has yet done in pictures. Lincoln is cast as Elmo Armstrong.

AMENDMENTS NEED ONLY MAJORITY OF

AUSTIN, Nov. 3.—Constitu-tional amendments and the call-ing of a constitutional conven-tion which are to be submitted in tomorrow's election will carry if they receive a majority of votes cast, without regard to the size-of the vote as compared to previ-ous elections, according to infor-mation received from the attor-mer general's department today

REPORT WASHINGTON OFFERS TO MEDIATE IN SOUTH AMERICA net. Elaine's mother, Mrs. Brooks, is a leader of Newport society, but as

JOINT MEETING OF W. O. W. ORGANIZATIONS TO DISCUSS PROPOSED RATE INCREASES

A joint meeting of all the local Woodmen and Woodmen Circle will be held Friday night at I. O. O. F. hall, at which time a full report of the deligates to the convention at Waco will be presented and a vote will be taken on the burning question of the 20 per cent increase in rates that is proposed by the supreme council.

All Woodmen are expected to be on hand at this important meeting, it is stated for the result of the referendum will be presented to the head camp November the 15th as the privilege of expression is every Woodman's right,

DAUGHTER OF NEW YORK'S MAYOR MARRIED TO FATHER'S SECRETARY



In the presence of a notable gathering of persons prominent in the civic life of New York city Miss Virginia Consuelo Hylan, daughter of Mr. John F. Hylan, Mayor of New York, and Mrs. Hylan, was married to Mr. John Francis Sinnott, executive secretary to the Mayor and a family friend of several years' standing. The wedding ceremony was performed by the Right Rev. Charles E. McDonnell, Bishop of the Brooklyn diocese, preceding a nuptial high mass, in the Roman Catholic Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel. A breakfast followed in the Astor Gallery of the Waldorf-Astoria." Of interest to the congregation was the presence but three pews spart of Governor Alfred E. Smith and William R. Hearst, at present at political loggerheads. They did not meet. Mayor Hylan bowed with equal warmth to both as he paced up the alsie with his daughter on his arm.

Once matters have been adjusted the

young couple leave on the honey-moon which was halted by Mrs. Du-

BRUNK'S TENT THEATER THIS WEEK ONLY

Brunk's Comedians big tent theater, corner Tenth and Obio, will be in Wichita Falls this week only, presenting three new plays, changing to night, Wednesday and Friday. To hight the play will be a brand new copyrighted play entitled "When a Girl Loves." This is a companion play to the Rosary. It has been written about six months and has not been shown in Wichita Falls.

This is a guaranteed attraction at popular prices. The tent is absolutely waterproof and heated with gas.

Social News

eon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weeks on Tenth street Monday. A game luncheon was served. The table

decorations and those of the reception suite consisted of pink roses and

potted plants.

Mr. and Mrs. Weeks' guests included: Mr. McAdoo, the guest of honor, his son, W. G. McAdoo, Jr., William Emmert and F. R. Bertrom of New York City, all in Mr. McAdoo's party. G. Clint Wood, R. E. Huff, Judge Edgar Scurry, J. I. Staley, W. M. McGregor, W. R. Ferguson and J. A. Kemp.

Saturday evening the B. O. P. Class of the First M. E. Church South held a dinner at the home of Mrs. W. W. Silk, 1700 Tenth street. The girls and the teacher, Mrs. C. R. Hartsook, had planned an original entertaisment, the dinner being cooked by the girls, working in couples, two being assigned to prepare the various dishes. Partners were found by matching the recipts for the menue. A part of the girls arranged the decorations and set the table, while other painted the place and menu cards. The affair was all the more enjoyable for it's informality and originality. There were twenty young ladies present.

WEBSTER MONTGOMERY WEDDING AT WHITESBORD

Jean P. Montgomery and Miss Lois Webster, of Whitesboro, formerly of

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CLASS HAS DINNER AT SILK HOME

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rand's nefarious plotting.



THE MIGHTY"

Do you remember "Tarzan?" Of course you do! The heroic figure Elmo Lincoln as the Hercules of

Lincoln is cast as Elmo Armstrong, a fortst ranger, and Grace Cunard plays the role of Lucille Gray whose father is Western manager of a great timber syndicate. Scoundrels in the company have defrauded the Government of half a million dollars and to save themselves they implicate Gray. ment of half a million dollars and to save themselves they implicate Gray. Gray flees to the Mad Mountains, be-lieved to be haunted by spirits of the departed, and particularly by the Phantom Menace, a cloaked figure ap-pearing mysteriously on a motorcycle and hiding no man knows where. Lucille, aided by the Mghty Elmo seeks to find Gray, and so bring them-selves under the wrath of the swind-ling crew.

ling crew,
See 'Elmo the Mighty" and feel again the thrills that were yours when "Tarzan" introduced to you this "Mighty Man of Valor."

"THE BURDEN OF PROOF"

One of the most thrilling stories of love and intrigue ever shown in this city is Marion Davies' latest Select Picture, "The Burden of Proof," in which she is directed by Julius Steger, which will be seen at the Plaza airdome today. In this picture Miss Davies plays the part of Elaine, a young society matron who becomes the wife of Robert Amez, nephew of a member of the United States cabiember of the United States cabi-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—William C. Redfield has retired as secretary of commerce after serving for six and a half years as a member of President Wilson's cabinet. He satisted today that he had made no plans for the immediate future. Until the appointment of a successor the assistant secretary. Edwin F. Sweet, will be the acting secretary of the department.

BELIEVE THE BACKBONE OF STRIKE IS BROKEN.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The backbone of the longshoremen's strike is believed to have been broken this morning when the full force of men employed on the Chelsea piers between west 14th and west 23rd strets returned to work. The Chelsea diltrict, where the piers of the White Star, Red Star and French lines are located, has been regal ed by shipping men as the strategic center of the strike and the majority of the radical element among the stril.ei has been employed there.

When the stevedore's whistles sounded this morning, gangs of men filed through the gates and were immediately put to work. At the head quarters of international Longshoremen's Association it was announced that all strikers had deeld—to return to work wherever they were needed.

JOINT MEETING.OF W. O. W. leader of Newport society, but as their financial standing is threatened

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Mr. Montgomery is well known among the young business men of the city. He was formally in the employ of the P. B. M. Co., and is now with the Richardson Haberdashery. He served with the Medical Department of the 36th Division during the

war.
The bride will be welcomed back to Wichita Falls by the many friends won during her residence here.

this city, were married at Whites-boro on Sunday, November 2. After a short trip, they will be at home in Wichita Falls at 2312 Eighth street.

NEW FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST CHURCH TO BUY PARSONAGE

Purchase of a parsonage for the pastor of the Floral Heights Methodist Church last week, was authorized by the stewards of the church Sunday. A committee, headed by J. M. Bland as chairman, was appointed to purchase the parsonage, and to serve also as a building committee for the new church.

Selection of site for the church edi-McADOO PARTY GUESTS

AT WEEKS HOME MONDAY

Hon. William G. McAdoo was the ginning Wednesday, November 5. Mr.

Bland's committee includes: E. H. Breedlove, Judge P. A. Martin, T. J. Waggoner and Pres. J. Lea.

The local churches will be represented at the conference by Judge I'. A. Martin, Judge P. B. Cox, Walter Nelson, Rev. W. H. Wallace, Jr., assistant pastor of the First M. E. Church South, Rev. S. A. Barnes, pastor, and Rev. J. Sam Barcus, presiding elder.

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LETTER EMPHASIZES IMPORTANCE OF AN ACCURATE CENSUS

The importance of an accurate cen sus of this part of the state is set forth in a letter received by the local Chamber of Commerce from the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Texas Chamber of Commerce.

In part the letter says: "When the results of the 13th consus were published some startling facts came to light. During the period of 1900 to 1910 fexas gained 850,000 people of whom 50,000 settled in West Texas, or near y 65 per cent of the total. Texas alned two congressmen, both approximate to West Texas.

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It was not until 1918 that West fexas actually got her two new concressmen—the state's entire gaindue to the failure of the state legislisture to re-apportion the state into congressional districts.

"During that time or nearly five fixths of the time before the new census, calling for another apportionment, by abortive methods, West Texas' two new congressmen were citizens of Dallas or Houston, those cities having elected citizens thereof as congressmen through the congressmen-at-large fallacy.

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"At one time both of the' West Texas' congressmen were citizens of Houston. Based on the 1910 census and the basis of apportionment Houton had about 78,000 people and was entitled to about one-third of a congressman, but had 'our' two congressmen from the district in which Houston is located. How absurd this was shown by the fact that between 1900 and 1910 15 counties within 100 miles from Houston actually lost population. During the same period nine counties east of Dallas lost in population.

SECOND CLASS FOR MATRONS IS ORGANIZED

Organization of a second gymna-slum for matrons will be perfected this week by Miss Brons, in charge of gymnasium work at the Y. W. C. A. Classes will open next week, with the schedule calling for two dri.

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The first class for matrons, organized by Miss Brons a few weeks ago, is enrolled to the limit and a second class was determined upon to meet the demand for training of this nature. Application for enrollment may be turned in to Miss Clark for registration at the association offices during this week.

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Will Provide Dress Rehearsals For Next Year's Presidential and State Elections

MASSACHUSETTS CONTEST IS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Part Labor, Socialism and Women Are to Play Will Be Watched With Interest

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.-The stage was set today in four states and numerous municipalities and judicical dis-

erous municipalities and judicical districts for elections tomorrow that will provide dress rehersals for next years presidential, senatorial, congressional and state contests.

The part labor and socialism, as well, as the "new vote"—that of women and first-voting males—will play in the trend of political thought will be watched with interest.

Chief among the political issues to be settled at the polit tomorrow in the Massachusetts gubernational contest. In that state Governor Calvin Coolidge, Republican, is running for reelection against Richard H. Long, Democrat, a shoe manufacturer, who was also Coolidge's opponent at the last election.

election.

Coolidge is making the race as a "law and order" candidate, his supporters using his record in fighting Boston's police strikers as main argument for his election. He is being fought by the Central Labor Union of

Boston.

Campaign Hard Fought.
The campaign has been hard fought.
Many congressmen and politicians from other states have canvassed the state for Coolidge, asserting a victory for Long would be a victory for the elements arrayed against established government in this country. Political leaders say a victory for Coolidge would become a potential figure in Republican affairs in the next Presidential elections.

IN KEMP-MUNGER

Next in importance to the Massachusetts election is that in New Jersey where Edward I. D. Edwards, Democratic candidate is running against Newton A, K. Bugbee, Republican, for the governorship. The issue in the Jersey contest is a "wet" and "dry" one: Edwards being in favor of a liberal "wet" program, while Bugbee has been forced to assume the "dry" ond of the argument.

Exceeding unpopularity of the public service corporation, the principal reaction company in the state and Bugbee's alleged sympathy with the corporation will cause his defeat, his supporters declare.

Kentucky Contest.

In Kentucky Governor James D. Black, Democratic to a degree, Morrow lost the election four years ago to A. O. Stanley, now Senator, by only 471 votes.

Harry Nice. Republican is running against Albert C. Ritchie, Democrat, for the governorship in Maryland. Confidence in a Republican victory is based on a swing in the Baltimoro elections last May when the city, normally Democratic by 30,000 went Republican by 10,000.

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The accompanying picture shows Bishop Charles Burch and a number of the clergy men connected with installation ceremonies relative to the installing of Bishop Burch as Bishop of New York in the Cathedrai of St. John the Divine, in New

York city. Governor Smith, of New

York State, was present at the cere-

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With about 1400 feet of oil in the hole, the packer was believed to babolding in the Kemp-Munger-Allen well this afternoon, according to J. A. Kemp, who returned at 1:00 o'clock

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DEVELOPMENTS TODAY TO CLARIFY SITUATION

Oil News

1400 FEET OF OIL IN THE HOLE

IN KEMP-MUNGER-ALLEN WELL;

compined to make it a religious spectacle of note.

Presiding at the service was the Right Rev. Edwin S. Lines, Bishop of Newark, who is president of the Episcopal Province of New York and New Jersey. Blabop Burch was attended up the alsle by the Right Rev. Charles Henry Brent, Bishop

Other Bishops present were the

Right Rev. Lewuel H. Wells, fetired Bishop of Spokane; the Right Rev. James H. Durlington, of Harrisburg. Pa.; the Right Rev. Lucian Lee Kinsolving, of Brazil; the Hight Rev. Hiram IL Huise, of Cuba; the Hight Rev. Paul Matthews, of New Jersey, and the Right Rev. Edward Q. Acheson, Suffragan Bishop of Con-

REMAINING ZAPATISTA TROOPS **CAPTURED IN OLD SPANISH MINE** BY THE MEXICAN FEDERAL ARMY

GALVESTON, TEX., Nov. 3.—General Manuel Palafox, secretary to Zapata and principal leader of Zapatistas and Everardo Gonzales, successor of Zapata with all Zapatista troops remaining since the death of Zapata himself, have been captured in the state of Morelos.

Official advices to the Mexican consulate here today recount one of the most sensational surrenders in the history of Mexican revolutions.

The rebels took refuge in the mine about two weeks ago when 3,000 fed-

from the well. The hole is being bailed out this afternoon, and it is hoped to have home definite test in a short time. There has not yet been an effort to drill further into the sand. CTOINE CITIAN

NO EFFORT TO OPERATE

FORT WORTH, TEX., Nov. 3.—At the headquarters of the Texas mine operators here today, it was stated no effort would be made to resum? work unless the government took some action. The operators have made no effort to employ non-union men and today every shaft at Thurber, Strawn, Bridgeport and Newcastle is closed down.

"We are sitting tight," said the "We are sitting tight," said the respects are excellent for a spiendid statement from headquarters, "and will make no effort to import any

The operators, it was said unoffi-cially, expect the Texas miners to return to work shortly.

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The strike was expected to take a definite form today. Many miners usually take a holiday on Saturday and the mines are not operated on Sunday, so that if any men did not strike but remained away the first two days of the walkout because of the holiday, they would return to work today.

Mine operators did not expect any large number back, however.

OPPOSITION TO Y.W. C. A.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Discussion of the eight hour day and the 48 hour week will begin late today in the laterational Lebor Conference, following sosting of the German edegates. Samuel Gompera, first American delegate, was do be seated today.

Opposition to the city granting permission to the Y. W. C. A. to use the gate, was do be seated today.

Delegates, representing organised labor are planning today to begin a fight before the gredentials committee to be fro. a voting several sation is entitled to four years and two for the government. She lived an any of the mines with its by organised to the executive board will hold its preparing to report on protest filed preparing to repor

interference, Farrington declared Fedural authorities have no cause to interfere as the board would consider only "routine business."

Farrington at noon reiterated an earlier statement declaring that today found the Illinois coal field tied up by the strike with no men returning to work.

"The men went to their homes and interference in the strength of the strength of the strength of the strength of the court's western oil Corporation. Pipe Line Co., Crude oil Sunday. John L. Lewis, acting president, returned to his home at springpield, Illinois, for a short rest from the strength oil the strength of the week. He was expected to return any. William Green, secretary treasure, disappeared and his aides produced to know nothing regarding his whereabouts. It was reported he left for Washington. for Washington. No Further Petition.

will remain there until they receive further orders from their officers."
Farrington announced.
Some miners in this field are known to be opposed to the strike but do not care to face the ire of the rajority which is said to favor the walkout. Senate officers of the miners. [1] not admit this but private investigation among the miners themselves [as]

not admit this but private investitation among the miners themselves! as proven its truth. Whether any of these men would return to work if given the protection of Federál troops is problematical. The concensus of opinion here, however, is that nothing will induce them to return until ordered to do so by their leaders. Farrington declared he did not talk to Acting President John 1, Lewis, who spent yesterday here visiting his family. Lewis left early today for Indianapons. ON ARNOLD WELL; 33 FEET IN SAND

NEWCASTLE, TEX., Nov. 3.— Drilling has been stopped on the Ar-hold well at 4711 feet, which is 63

The roads are drying out and the

shooter is expected on the ground in the near future. Good progress is be-ing made on the other Texas Co. tests and two or three new wells have been located.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND... Nov. 3.— Striking coal miners, mine operators and the government today stood pat while the public watched its coal pile steadily diminish. Miners believed coal production was reduced 90 per cent by the strike, it was learned today. Mine operators said these figures were high, but stated they did not have complete data with which to compile accurate estimates. MYSTERY SURROUNDS AT LUBBOCK SUNDAY

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 3.—Mrs. Allie R. Porter, wife of the chief of police of Fort Worth, was found in a dying condition in her room at Lubbock Sunday morning. She lived an hour after being found. Cause of her death is a mystery. She had been visiting in Lubbock for several weeks and was buried there today.

PIPE LINE HEARING BY COMMISSION HERE NOW SEEMS UNLIKELY

There will be no meeting of the WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Efforts to fix a time for voting on the peace treaty failed in the Senate today. There will be no meeting of the

Falls, at least not for some time to come. Announcement in Sunday's Times that the commission would conduct a hearing on Wichita Falls pipe line questions and freight congestion at Austin next week, was taken here as the death knell of hopes of inducing the commission to come here to gain first-hand information as to conditions.

P. L. Coplin, who is the commissioners' representative here, said Monday that he had no definite information relative to whether or not the commission would conduct a Wichita Falls hearing, but he said he thought the Austin meeting would take the place of the hearing planned for Wichita Falls. Commissioner Earl B. Mayfield is ill, and this may have been the cause for the change in plans so as to result in the hearing being held in Austin.

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Special Federal Attorney.

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ENFUKCEMENT UFFICERS

States Government opened a bar to-day, a brass raft and everything-in day, a brass rail and everything—in the custom house. Here federal agents are instructed in saloon ethics.

This is all part of the school for production enforcers in New York, Rye, Scotch and "third rail" whiskies adorn the "mahognoy" together with 2.75 per cent beer and "light wines." Appearance of "customers" who have partaken of drings stronger than the law allows is demonstrated and ways and means of getting liquor with a kick in it are rehearsed for the classes. How to approach the bartender and what to talk to him about also are taught.

CHARGE WAR-TIME RATE

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The injunction granted temporarily by Judge R. I. Munroe some time ago restraining the Texas Telephone Company from maintaining war-time telephone rates at Mart was made permanent today. The franchise under which the company is operating allows only \$1.50 for residence and salows only \$1.50 for residence and salows only \$1.50 for residence and the classes. How to approach the bartendary in the company is operating allows only \$1.50 for residence and salows only \$1.50 for res

UNABLE TO FORCE AN EARLY VOTE ON TREATY OF PEACE

In Austin.

The hearing in Austin will deal particularly with an order the ofl and gas department of the commission has prepared to govern pipe lines, placing. olution of ratification had received the necessary two-third vote, other bus-iness might be taken up.

This proposal was drafted at the meeting of the democratic steering committee today and will be put up to republicans in the senate at the first opportunity, Senator Hitchcock

to republicans in the senate at the first opportunity, Senator Hitchcock said.

The tentative agreement to be offered by Hitchcock has six clauses as follows:

The senate to meet each day at 11 o'clock and no senator to speak more than once or longer than 15 minutes on each pending question. Amendments Today.

Amendments Today.

Ali amendments to the treaty to be voted on at today's seesion.

Tomorrow and Wednesday to be given over to consideration of reservations.

A vote to be taken on reservations at 3 p. m. Thursday and the treaty thereupon to be reported to the senter up pipe lines laid along county highways without permit from the county commissioners, will be filed in the 78th district, court Tuesday by County Attorney Davenport, he announced Monday.

Saturday it appeared as though the matter would be compromised and

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No women appeared to answer the state's charges that their characters were blemished, nor did anyone deny the state's charge that they had been imported to the oil fields to dance, and, dancing ply their wiles and witchiness against the almost barrier less spirits of mankind.

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Wright Test North of Saint Jo Has Fishing Job a Little Below 3,000 Feet.

NOCONA, TEX., Nov. 3.—The Red River Valley test on the W. W. Jones farm out of the Wm. Donoho survey and located about seven miles north and located about seven miles north of Nocona is making progress below 600 feet, and 12 1-2-inch underreamer having been received a few days: go. This is one of the interesting tests in the county as it the county, as it is considered a structure location. It is announced from the Fort Worth

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It is announced from the Fort Worth office of the Beaver Valley Cil & Gas Company now drilling a deep test on the Green Hodges farm, lot 54, Kautiman County School Lands, that Stardrilling machines are being shipped to test out to the large holdings of this company for shallow sand in which favorable showings are reported to have been found. This is got a news. The people of Montague county will be very much interested in this work, since one of the showings is said to have indicated a paying pumper at a shallow depth. It might be said here that the Nocona Oil & Gas Company well on the Lemon farm out of the Samuel Little survey in which about three million feet of gas was struck at 2.340 feet had a showing of oil around 800 feet which was given out at the time as good for 5 to 10 between the special extent being caused by the steel strike. Storage tanks are out at the time as good for 5 to 10 between this point and Haddton an be constructed, work on which is eing delayed by failure to receive the line has been completed to Healdton. The Gulf Company, which is building a 6-inch oil line from their refinery at Fort Worth, has reached a point the southwest.

The Wright Test.

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The Frank V. Wright test on the Secrest survey out north of St. Jo, is reported fishing for tools at a little below 3,000 feet. This well is probably drilling in what is equivalent to the Cherokee shale, as formations named in the Oklahoma and Kansas region, and contains some very proregion, and contains some very pro-ductive oil sands, including the Bartlesville.

Bartlesville.

The weather has been so unfavorable the past several days that little information percolates in from the drilling wells. However, from general reports, this locality is no exception in this regard.

According to report, the Katy railroad is soon to begin work on new sidings and the extension of the present ones, with a view to making Nocona the principal passing point be-

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west of Jolly in Clay county, and
should be in position to take oil by
December 1. It has been necessary
to take up sufficient old line to add
to the new pipe that could be secured
to make up enough material for this
line. A pump station is being erected
near Bowle. This is the ninth oil
trunk line to cross Montague county. trunk line to cross Montague county

TWO PIPE LINES TO BE COMPLETED EARLY IN MONTH

Completion of the pipe lines of the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Companies from Healdton to Devol, Okla., and of the Guif Production Co., from the fields into Fort Worth, at both of which points the respective lines will connect with the companies' trunk lines, is expected within two weeks. The Guif Production line was nearing Wichita Falls a few days ago, it was announced, while the Sinclair line was being built on into Devol. There this latter line will connect with the 4-inch and 8-inch lines the company now operates from the center of the field, and will materially speed-up the movement of oil.

WONDER POOL'S NO. 2 EVANS COMPLETED AND REPORTED FLOWING 1500 BARRELS

The Texas Wonder Pools Oil Company's No. 2 Evans was completed on Friday, and is reported flowing better than 1.500 barrels. The well has put oil over the top of the derrick several times since the sand was drilled, it is reported. Twenty-three feet of the sand was drilled.

This second well is completed less than a month after the first well was drilled in, and two other wells are to be started next week, derricks being already up.

In addition to its operations in the Waggoner pool, where one lease is al-

In addition to its operations in the Waggoner pool, where one lease is already producing, the Texas Wonder Pools plans to begin drilling immediately on its lowa Park lease. New operations in the vicinity of its wild cat acreage in Archer county and in Young county have made these leases increase in interest and in value also, within the past few weeks.

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SERIOUS DECLARES LOCAL DELEGATE

the W. O. W. at the conference at Waco October 31. The trouble arose, it is reported, when the head counsel of the lodge, W. A. Frazier attempted to dominiate the meeting of the Texas delegation and "steam roller" all of the opposition by causing an open rupture and splitting the meeting in two separate bodies. According to Mr. Collins his methods were not successful and only 25 out of something like 1500 delegates were loyal to the supreme counsel of the lodge in the proposed increase. The insurgents, or as they were called by Mr. Frazier, the Texas Bolrhevists, carried their will and it was decided to call for a referendum of the members of the lodge as to the desirability of securing an injunction against the officials of the lodge to prevent them from making the new rates effective until an audit of the lodge books could be made to determine the wisdom or necessity for the increase.

A resort of the conference will be

A report of the conference will be made by J. W. Collins, delegate from the Woodmen and Mrs. Fred Nates and Mrs. Louise Gray, from the Circle, at a called meeting this week, the cate of which will be announced later.

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R. O. Grant et ux. to O. A. Petty-bin. enst 50 feet off lots 6 and 7, block 189, \$8,300.

A serious split in the Woodmen of the World ranks due to the opposition of a great majority of the delegates to the proposed increase of 20 per cent in the rates is reported by J. W. Collins, local representative of the W. O. W. at the conference at Waco October 31. The trouble arose, it is reported, when the head counsel of the lodge, W. A. Frazier at local reported at the sum of the shoulder after he was brought in to the General hospital. In a reported attempt to board the

not critical.

It is understood that the accident occurred when the train was backing into the Y at Burkburnett, before it bad stopped to take the passengers.

Young Nelson was brought to Wichita Falls on the train.

RUMORED THAT OKLAHOMA JUDGE AND HORRNSBY HAVE AGREED ON RECEIVERSHIP

In the story in Sunday's Times of the Red River boundary dispute, a typographical error made a rumor in circulation here state that the Okiahoma receiver for the Testerman interests was reported to have expressed willingness to relinquish his duties, and stand aside for the receiver appointed by the Texas courts. This was written, "It was rumored here yesterday that he (Hornsby) had gained consent of the Oklahoms court appointing the receiver for the Testerman interests, to permit him to supercede that receiver's jurisdiction."

Of course, the Oklahoma court's appointee has expressed no willingness to stand aside and let the Tex-

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as receiver have full power. It was an unofficial agreement reported to have been inade between Judge Hornsby and Judge Cham Jones, who appointed the Oklahoma receiver and who is judge of the district in which Cotton county, Oklahoma, is situated, that was referred to.

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