ESTIGATION'S SCOPE ENLARGED

CONTRIBUTIONS BY BOTH ARCH-BOLD AND PERKINS WILL BE INVESCTIGATED BY SENATE

munication From Archbold and Perkins Will Be Brought to Light -Debate Was Bitter

By Associated Press.
Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.—When the resolution of Senator Penrose directing an investigation of the charges regarding the Republican campaign fund of 1904 and the primaries of the 1912 presidential campaign was called up in the Senate today, Senator Poindexter proposed to broaden its

A debate followed. Senator Poindexter proposed that the subject to be investigated be extended to include all correspondence "between John D. | Archibald and members of the + Bq Associated Press. Senate and of the House of Representatives" since 1900. This amendment . Colonel Roosevelt made it was adopted.

Senator Penrose proposed that the name of George W. Perkins be included with that of Archbold and that the ate committee investigating term "ex-president of the United + campaign contributions. States" be included with members of + has directed his offices in

"It is suggested, however," he re- tor Clapp, chairman of the marked; "that there is only one live Senate committee, that he ing ex-president and as we are not | would like to appear before + interested in dead ex-presidents I | the committee Monday. wish to substitute Mr. Theodore Roosevelt or 'Colonel' I believe his

of the Senate's attitude toward this ton in time to appear Monday. question. He objected to the "vituperative attacks" on the Republican after a day spent in row party and its members in the Senate nicking with his family. debate and declared the Senate was not concerned in the matter of what said, in commenting on Mr. Archanyone contributed for "legitimate expenses of a campaign." He likewise for Europe, "that Mr. Archbold should objected to the attacks on Colone

"I cannot see," Heyburn exclaimed, "how it can be said that because mittee should allow him to depart he is now again a candidate for the without so testifying. There are no presidency, it is proper to begin be dead men concerned in that transfore this tribunal an effort to assas- action. He could be sure of what he sinate his character." Senator Hey- was testifying to in that. burn said that the proper time for such an attack was at the time when intended before sailing to sue Colone Roosevelt was president when he Roosevelt for libel was mentioned. subject to charges of ance and disreputable conduct in of-

Senator Williams declared that the resolution was necessary and that the investigation should be authoriz-

"It will not do." Williams declarof \$100,000 from a business aggregation which he himself had dubbed unlawful that he received its as an innocent babe."

A constitutional argument against the resolution was made by Senator Bailey of Texas, who declared that early date as possible. the investigation was without the jurisdiction of the Senate.

Senator Bailey declared that if the States cannot be trusted in electing follows: their legislators and presidential electors, no power of Congress could save

"To free American politics from that curse," said Senator Bailey, "I am in favor of a law that would pre My engagement is such that it will vent any candidate for public office from spending a farthing for any purpose in his election. Such a law would put the poor man on the same basis with the rich man."

When Senator Bailey concluded. Senator Poindexter tried to get unanimous consent for a vote on the Penrose resolution. Senator McCumher objected. The Senate then went into executive session to consider appointments and later recessed until 6 diately.

FAILURE TO REDISTRICT MAY CAUSE TROUBLE

Prohibitionists of Fifth District Clair Seat of J. C. McNealus Is Vacant and Nominate Another

Associated Press.
Dallas, Texas, Aug. 24.—Declaring that through the failure of the last legislature to pass a state senatorial redistricting bill the place now held by State Senator J. C. McNealus is left vacant the prohibitionists of this district, the fifth, in convention here ay nominated E. C. Heath of Rockwall as a candidate for State

McNealus has held office but two years of his present term. The State Constitution provides that the State shall be redistricted into thirty-one senatorial districts following each decennial census. The prohibitionists claim that by the failure of the last legislature to appropriate all sens torial sents are vacated.

CHICAGO IS NOW SIX GAMES BEHIND NEW YORK.

By Associated Press. Chicago, Aug. 24.—Chicago was defeated by Boston today, 6 to 4 and as a result is now six games behind New York as the leaders won from Pittsburg today.

HEARING ASKED BY ROOSEVELT

WANTS TO TESTIFY ABOUT ACM-PAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS ON MONDAY

Expresses Wonder that Committee Al lowed Archbold to Leave for Europe

ROOSEVELT WANTS TO TESTIFY MONDAY. 4

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 24.-♦ known tonight that he desired ◆ to testify at the earliest possible moment before the Sen-New York to telegraph Sena-

At the time Col. Roosevelt made title is." This amendment was adopt his announcement he had not received a reply from Senator Clapp, but Senator Heyburn began a criticism had arranged to leave for Washing-

He met the correspondents tonight after a day spent in rowing and pic-

"It is a most unheard of thing" bold's testimony and his departure epart without testifying about the \$25,000 he gave Senator Penrose. It is a most peculiar thing that the com-

The report that Mr. Archbold had "All right," Colonel Roosevelt, repli

ed, "he won't have a chance after I have testified." Col. Roosevelt is especially desirous of refuting that portion of Mr. Archbold's testimony in which he said the late Cornelius N. Bliss had told

him that Col. Roosevelt knew of contried, "to say that if the president of the bution of \$100,000 by Mr. Archbold United States received a contribution and had appreciated it. The colonel declares Mr. Bliss told him of no such contribution.

Col. Roosevelt's plans for his Vernont trip and his Western trip are determined upon and that is one reason why he wants to testify at an

Roosevelt's Telegram Received Washington, Aug. 24-Roosevelt telegraphed to Senator Clapp tonight as

"As I am not willing that Mr. Archbold's statement about me should pass without immediate official contradiction, I request the privilege of appear ing before your committee on Monday be the greataest inconvenience to me and many others if the hearing is deferred to a later date."

Chairman Clapp of the special comnittee to investigate campaign contributions as soon as he was notified of Colonel Roosevelts desire to appear called a meeting of members for 8:30 tonight to decide whether a hearing could be held Monday. He was able to reach only Senator Lea imme-

Senator Pomerene had started for his train to Ohio. Senator Oliver had left earlier in the day. Senator Jones had made arrangements to leave for his home in Washington state. Senator Clapp was unable to reply immediately to Mr. Roosevelt. He succeeded in conferring with Senator Lea and Jones. Jones was willing to remain for he hearing, but Mrs. Lea wife of Senator Lea, is very ill in Colorado and he had planned to go to her at once.

Senator Clapp was willing to comply with Col. Roosevelt's request but also was desirous of having a Democratic member of the committee present. Senator Oliver of Pennsylvania may be asked to return to the city.

THE COLORADO ORDERED

TO CORINTO NICARAGUA. By Associated Press. Seattle, Wash., Aug 24.—Orders were received at the Puget Sound Navy Yard today directing the armored cruiser Colorado to proceed immediately to Corinto, Nicaragua and join the fleet under the command of Admiral Sutherland. The Colorado probably will get away tomorrow

SENATOR LAFOLLETTE'S FILIBUSTER PREVENTS AN ADJOURN

Wisconsin Senator Demands Vote On Penrose-Roosevelt STANLEY FIRES Archbold Investigation Resolution and Keeps Congress In Session Sunday Morning.

By Associated Press Washington, D. C., Aug. 25.—The approach of the Sabbath dawn in the Nation's Capitol this morning finds Congress still in session with a possibility that adjournment will not only not come today but may be delayed indefintely.

Senator La Follette, insisting that the Senate shall vote on the Penrose campaign contri-

bution resolution, successfully engineered a filibuster in the upper branch, which, under the rules and precedents, cannot adjourn without a quorum. The required number of senators were finally secured today.

Disagreement, between House and Senate over many items in the deficiency appropriation bill is a contributing factor in the delay and it is possible that the measure will go over to next

Such is the state of affairs in Congress early Sunday morning after Saturday was spent in conferences and frequent recesses in the House and debates and filibusters over the campaign investigation in the Senate.

By Associated Press.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.-House. and Senate leaders agreed at 10:15 night leaving the general deficiency bill and other subjects of controversy to go over until the December session of Congress. The agreement was reached after it became apparent that the differences between the two Houses on the appropriation bill are almost irreconcilable and after a fillbuster by Senator La Follette threatened to hold the Senate indefinitely.

Demogratic House Leader Underwood went to the Senate chamber and roposed that the session should end at midnight notwithstanding the condition of legislation in the two Houses. Representative Fitzgerald reporting the disagreement on the deficiency bill to the House said that the House had receded on items carrying approximately only \$400,000. The Senate he pointed out, had added \$5,515,-607 to the House bill, which originally carried \$6,185,238. There were in disagreement items aggregating \$4,034,133 to which, he said, the House

should not agree. The House and Senate during the day and early, evening took, recess in the hope that the conferees could settle their difficulties. Part of the afternoon session in the Senate was devoted to the Penrose resofution but Senator Heyburn prevented action on them. When the night convened at 8:30 Follette led a fight for the passage of this resolution and meeting the ob-

> of holding the Senate in session until it did something on the resolution. President Taft reached the capital at 10:05 and went at once to the marble room to approve the last bills awaiting his signature. The first which he touched his pen was one authorizing a memorial fountain to the

lection of Senators Heyburn and

Smoot openly appounced his purpose

late Major Archibald W. Butts. Senator La Follette began his filibuter at 9:30 by demanding the adoption of the Penrose-Archbold-Roosevelt campaign contribution controversy and insisting that action must be taken upon it. Angered by efforts to dissuade him, he announced that he would not permit adjourn-

ment until the resolution was adopt Leaders at both ends of the capitol were unable to predict the outcome of this move. When Mr. La Follette presented his amendment which would compel the committee to investigate all contributions to the

present campaign, an objection was interposed by Senator Heyburn. Then Senator Smoot protested that he had yielded the floor to Mr. La Follette for the purpose of asking unanimous consent for consideration of the resolution and not to permit the

Then the Wisconsin senator serv ed notice that he would object to an unanimous consent request by Smoo or other senator without which busi ness could not proceed.

making of a formal motion.

All senators realized it would pract tically be impossible to hold a quorum ven if one were obtained. To test the situation Mr. Smoot moved that the bills on the calendar be taken up. La Follette demanded the ayes and nays. Leaning across his desk Mr. La Follette said to Senator Smoot in what he intended as an undertone, "You will see, where you have got us now; we will stay here until

we vote on this resolution." The Wisconsin senator thumped his desk with his fist and showed his satisfaction as it became evident that the requisite number would not respond to the call. Once a quorum was announced but only thirty-six senators answered when Mr. Smoot's resolution was voted upon.

At ten o'clock the sergeant at arms was searching the city for absentees. He had one man stationed at the union depot watching for departing senators. At 10:45 reports were made that both the House and Senate conerees on the deficiency bill had been | + +

unable to reach an agreement in their mained were fashionably gowned wo final attempt.

At 12:20 Congress was still in sescould not be secured.

The situation was most unusual. those with him that he would remain tice John M. Harlan and many other at the capitol all night if necessary, appropriations over which there was Arrangements were made to take the controversy between the two Houses. president on a special train when he leaves Washington.

At 1:24 this morning the Senate sider appointments, with the express proximate \$1,000,000,000. understanding that its action did not displace Senator La Follette's filibus-

The House at 1:27 made a resolution to adjourn sine die at 3 a. m., this morning. Concurrence of the Senate is required. On the floor of the Senate early in the morning, members grouped about the desks in con-

Senator La Follette placidly looked breaking the record by about 5,000,000 up his precedent to back up his point words. capitol for members found few.

Shortly after midnight the House had been agreed to.

The claims still unagreed upon were: Texas, \$217,693; Virginia and Maryland, \$192,000; Oregon, \$192,542. The long wait in the Senate chamber thinned out the galleries. It was noticeable that most of those who re-

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE WILL MAKE NO SWING AROUND CIRCLE IN CAMPAIGN

BELIEVES PEOPLE TIRED

Nominee Will Present His Views Few Speeches-McCombs' IIIness Serious

By Associated Press. New York, Aug. 24.-Governor Wilson went to a club in New York City tonight to rest over Sunday. He is expecting to see no one until Monday when he is to confer with Vice Chair-

of speaking engagements. Governor Wilson confirmed the report that National Chairman McCombs

Naational committee on the program

take much part in the campaign. Mr. McCombs is at the home of his sister at Flushing, Long Island, Vice Chairman McAdoo will be in active charge of the campaign in the absence of Mr. McCombs. C. R. McCauley. cartoonist of the New York World and president of the New York Press Club invited the governor to attend dinner at the club next month.

WEATHER FORECAST

Tonight and Sunday general-

Important items in the general de sion because of Senator La Follette's ficiency bill included an appropriation insistence that a vote must be taken of \$1,800,000 for the payment of offion the Penrose campaign resolution, cers and enlisted men of the army It required a guroum to adjourn in where the regular funds had been exthe face of an objection and this hausted; \$629,000 to take up deficiencies for army rations where the high cost of living forced the government When it became apparent that an to pay more than it expected for soladjournment was not likely to be diers' food; \$100,000 for salaries and reached shortly after midnight Presi- expenses of the revenue agents; \$60, dent Taft ordered his special car tak- 000 to aid the attorney general in en from the regular train which was prosecuting trusts; \$12,500 for the being held for him. He announced to widow of the late Supreme Court Jus-

priation of this session of Congress will not be available until tomorrow. went into executive session to con- but it is likely the aggregate will ap-The session falls two months short of the record breaking duration of the first session of the Fiftieth Con-

Official figures on the total appro-

gress when the Mills tariff bill was considered. On the average, this session has broken the record in the number of ling with an audacity characteristic of days per week and the hours per day Roosevelt alone to carry out to the letin which the House has been in sesferences to find a way out of the dile-sion. The spoken proceedings in the House aggregate 25,000,000 words,

against an adjournment sine die with- Just before adopting the resolution ity in this propaganda for the license- ject. With but a narrow strip of table out a quorum. The sergeant at arms, to adjourn the House served an ulti- ing of organized lawlessness." who was scouring the corridors of the matum on the Senate by returning Launching into a bitter attack on Mr. Hapgood referred with emphr deficiency bill to that body with the conferees reported their disagreement demand that the upper house chamber. on the Senate amendments in the de- waive its insistence for an agreement ficiency bill for payment of state to the amendment providing a month's claims aggregated \$606,236 and they extra pay for Congress employees and announced that all other amendments the payment of claims to the state of Texas, Oregon, Virginia and Mary-

No conference was asked by the House. Mr. Fitzgerald announced that either the Senate would recede or the bill would go over until December The House then took a recess until 2 o'clock to give the Senate an opportu

nity to act. The executive session of the Senate was made possible after several bours of inaction in the Senate by the appearance of Senators Warren and Crane who were recorded as present. They completed the quorum. The executive session lasted less than five minutes. When the doors again were opened, Senator McCumber moved to lay on the table the motion by Senator Smoot to proceed with the calendar. This was agreed to.

LIKENS PROGRESSIVES TO FABLED FUZZY-WUZZ

Governor Johnson of California Leaves on Month's Tour of Eastern

By Associated Press.
San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 24.—Gov ernor Hiram Johnson, candidate for ice-president on the Progressive ticket bade Marshall to his political man McAdoo and members of the associates today preparatory to a stumping tour of . thirty-five days through the east, while Colonel Boosevelt is routing the West.

"Good will come of defeat," Johnmay not be able to return to active son said, "if defeat is met. Whatever management of the campaign. Mr. the outcome, they can say to us after McCombs' illness which is intestinal the battle as Kiplings' Tommy Atkins poisoning has taken a turn for the said to Fuzzy Wuzzy, the Soudanese worse and it is now seriously doubt soldier, 'You're a pore, benighted ed whether he will recover in time to heathen, but a fust-class fightin'

Archbold Sails For Europe

By Associated Press. New York, Aug. 24.—"I am not liar, I am not accustomed to being so accused and will not endure it lightly." John D. Archbold of the Standard Oil Company made this brief statement before sailing for Europ today in reply to Colonel Roosevelt's charge that he told untruths before

the committee at Washington.

Just before going aboard the liner. Mr. Archbold waved his hand to the

NATIONAL COMMISSION GIVES LAWRENCE TO LOCALS.

By Associated Press.
Cincinnati, O., Aug. 24.—Among the claims granted by the National Base ball Commission today was that of Player Lawrence to Wichita Falls,

FINAL BROADSIDE

SAYS LATE REVELATIONS OF RE LATION BETWEEN ROOSEVELT AND STANDARD SHOULD SUR PRISE NOBODY

Stanley Launches Into Bitter Attack -Declares Bureau Creature of the Interests

By Associated Press.
Washington, August 24—Chairman Stanley of the House steel trust invesigating committee fired a farewell broadside at Col. Roosevelt today in reply to the Colonel's characterization of the work of the committee as

foolish and futile." Mr. Stanley-charged that the former president desired no legislation that would curb capital or monopoly and that he failed to take any position with reference to the dissolution or control of the so-called "harvester trust" or the United States Steel Corporation. Mr. Stanley declared that the late revelations of the relations between Col. Roosevelt and the Standard Off Company should surprise no body. He insisted that for years Mr. Roosevelt had kept in touch with wealthy men and "unapproachable politicians of the same stripe."

"The worst part of it," he continued "is not that Mr. Roosevelt shared the plunder of this lawless money. The money was collected and spent but that is ancient history. The assituation is not that he once had access to the purse of the Standard Oil ularly chosen delegate had given his Company but that he is now attemptter the policies of H. H. Rogers and John D. Archbold. Roosevelt is in a part of the progressives to proxies of way, 'thoroughly progressive;' he is such remote parentage and K. N. far in advance of his former party Hapgood of Henrietta and Mr. Diggs associates in his energy and audac-

bureau of corporations, Mr. Stanproved it to be the creature of the interests. He said the whole infamous thing was incubated in Wall street.

"DOLLAR DEMOCRATS" TO HAVE NAMES PUBLISHED

Every Man Who Contributes to Wilso Campaign Fund to Receive Publicity |

By Associated Press. New York, Aug., 24.—Full publicity will be given to contributions of the Democratic National campaign fund week by week, during the campaign according to an announcement today by Josephus Daniels, head of the pub

licity department.
Mr. Daniels said: "We will make public the name of every person who has given any amount from a dollar up, Where a newspaper is collecting funds we will not credit the total to newspaper and let it go at that bu will give the name of every subscriber. Every week after September 10 we will give all contributions received during the week."

EXPRESS COMPANIES MUST STAND IRIA

Federal Judge Holds Their Pleading That They Do Not Come Under Law Invalid

Associated Press.
Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.—The Adams and the American Express Companies indicted charged with vio lation of the Interstate Commerc court must face trial. There is no escape through pleadings that they are not corporations or companies within the law's meaning. This in effect was the decision of Federal Judge Hazel of Buffalo in an opinion today written in the case which was begun by the Interstate Commerce Commis sion against the two companies alleging overcharges and the granting of unlawful concessions.

Killing Near Hempstead.

Wright, a young white farmer, was shot and killed this afternoon eight miles south of here. Two brothers reporters and said, "Take good care by the name of Crowder are charge of the country boys." with the killing. They are cattlemen.

TWO CONVENTIONS OF REPUBLICANS

PROGRESSIVES BOLT DISTRICT MEETING WHEN STAND-PAT-TERS USE STEAM ROLLER

BOTH MAKE NOMINATIONS

Only Four Men Constitute Regular Faction But they Hold Nearly All Proxies—Adopt Resolutions

History repeated itself yesterday when the congressional district Repub lican convention met in this city. Even as it was at Chicago in the merry month of June, so it was in Wichita Falls in the August dog-days. There was the stand-pat executive committee, which seated "regular" delegates; there was the steam roller; there was the fight on the committee's report

and then the bolt. The fregular" convention, consisting of four men holding some dozen or more proxies, met after the bolt and solemnly organized, nominating H. H. Cooper, of Amarillo for congress and adopting a resolution that recommended Mr. Taft pretty highly. The "progressives" with less solemnity but more enthusiasm marched out after the stam roller gat in its work, assembled down stairs, went through the same formalities of organization and nominated Lewis Lindsey, of Gainesville for Congress. They

adopted a resolution endorsing Roos velt and Johnson. E. Diggs, of Childress was the storm center of the trouble. He held proxles for nearly every county in the district and he voted them for the regulars. Previous to the assembling of the convention the executive committee met and the steam roller was fired up. The first hitch came on whether Dr. J. L. Gaston of Wichita Falls should be allowed to represent Montague county in the convention. It seems that George Knight the regproxy to O. T. Bacon of Wichita Falls;

Mr. Bacon had passed it on to Dr. Gaston. There was some objection on the each expressed thoughts on the su

between them they went to it. ley declared an investigation had to steam rollers of more recent date, bringing his fist down on the table with some force. It was decided to postpone further discussion of the Chicago until the temporary roll was made up. The roll call proceeded on the question of seating Dr. Gaston and Mr. Diggs pulled his proxies. O. P. Maricle, of Wichita Falls and Mr. Hapgood voted no and Mr. Diggs and J. L. Hixon of Gainesville voted aye.

Mr. Digg's proxies carried the day. The committee decided to recommend McD. Bybee of Childress for temporary chairman of the convention then assembled. J. L. Hixon of Gainesville was made secretary.

The first question that arose was the adoption of the report of the executive committee. Mr. Hapgood moved to table the report which was lost by the following vote: Ayes-Archer, Clay and Wichita-3.

Noes-Wheeler, Collingsworth, Dal-

lam, Montague, Cooke, Childress, Cottle and Floyd-8. With the precision of a well drilled squad of soldiers the progressive faction arose and marched out, amid laughter and good-natured tibes from the stand-patters. The latter then proceeded to work. Mr. Bybee presided. Mr. Hixon acted as secretary, leaving Mr. Hixon and Dr. Gaston as the "body" of the convention. It was decided to dispense with the report of the credentials committee and make the temporary organization permanent, which was formally accomplished. Dr. Gaston offered a resolution which was unasimously adopted. It

follows: "Be it resolved, by the Republicans of the 13th Congressional District in

convention assembled, "That we hereby pledge anew our devotion to the time honored principles of the Republican party and pledge ourselves to present the stalwart front in approaching the national campaign, believing that a Republican victory in November next means four more years of prosperity and freedom from radicalism and experi-

ments in the nations policies. "We endorse unqualifiedly the administration of President Howard Taft and submit that at this date, after nearly four years of his leadership, the United States has never been sounder nationally or stood higher in international councils.

"We deplore the rule or ruin policies of men who in former years received honors at the hands of the Republican party and express our faith that would-be political matinee fdcls can-

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News From the Oil Fields

far in the vicinity of the Eeds well known as the Bigger tract south of thirty to sixty days. Several rigs are They have 120 acres under lease now going up and timber is being there. hauled for more. The next two weeks will witness marked activity in that Bickley Well Flowed 630 Barrels section of the field.

The Producers will have two locations, Clark one, Hivick one, Corsi- ley tract near Electra looks like a cana one, Reed and Skelly one and sure enough well. The Times printthe Western Oil Company one, in ade ed an item Friday that itt was good dition to the one brought in. All of for 500 barrels, but its performance these wells will be within a radius late Friday and yesterday is said to of a mile from the original Eeds well have put it in better than the 600and five of them will be on property barrel class. The total flow Friday owned by members of the Eeds fam- was estimated at 630 barrels, which

Magnolia Buys Water Co. The West Springs Water Company field. which supplies water to the operators in the Electra field, has been sold to the Magnolia, which took charge yesterday. The property includes the hours, which was recorded by the pine lines from the river extending to various portions of the field, with all the pumps and other equipment. C. E. Menzie, principal owner of the water company, put the deal through and the consideration is understood to be close to \$30,000.

Guffey Company Building Derricks. The Guffey Company is hauling timber for four derricks on the Miller tract near Electra, about a quar ter of a mile east of the Honaker. These wells are in the newly proven field to the eastward and are considered very promising.

Other wells including probably half a dozen independents, are to be put down in the territory opened by the Honaker and Marriott wells and that east country will present a busy scene within the next sixty days from present indications.

Well On Davis Tract.

Brookins and Williams will start soon on a well on the A. J. Davis tract, which is on the Denver right

Eight Locations Near Eeds Well. | R. G. Fitzpatrick are interested wi Eight locations have been made so start shortly on a well on what is all calling for drilling within from the Schmoker well at Burkburnett.

Friday.

The Producers' strike on the Bickmakes the 500-barrel estimate appear rather conservative. It is unquestion ably one of the best wells in the . **

140 Barrels in 14 Hours. A flow of 140 barrels in fourteen Eeds well late Friday, seems to in dicate the new producer is better than 100 barrels which has been the gen eral estimate placed upon it. Some rather wild reports have gone out about this well, one northern paper estimating it at 1200 barrels. Con servative oil men here place the production at 125 barrels a day and very few have estimated it below that fig

Oil Leases Recorded. M. A. Eeds to C. H. Clark, 120 acres

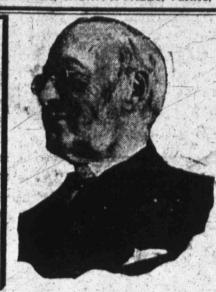
Day Land and Cattle Company survey, \$12,000 in cash and royalties. Drilling to start in 30 days. C. Birk to Frank Culfinan, 100 acres Beaty Soule and Forwood survey, \$800 cash

J. W. Matthews to E. J. Meyers, 400 acres, E. L. and R. R. Co. Uo. 36, \$1 and other considerations. Drilling to start in three -months.

Photograph Will Be Taken Today A photograph of the oil men in th city will be taken this afternoon. It is desired that every off man in of way south and west of the Marriott town be included in this photograph, no matter whether handsome or The Marcus Oil Company, in which homely and all are requested to com M. A. Marcus, B. L. Brookins and gregate in the hotels after dinner.

America Should Aid In China's Uplift

By CHARLES W. ELIOT. President Emeritus of Harvard University



N China the present is clouded, and the conditions are very grave. Americans and the graduates of American universities should feel the heartiest sympathy in the phenomenon we have

AMERICA, I FEEL SURE, HOPES TO GIVE TO THAT GREAT COUNTRY THE BEST THAT SHE CAN-TO GIVE TO THAT MOST IN-TELLIGENT, THAT MOST INDUSTRIOUS AND FAITHFUL PEOPLE THE SAME POWERS THAT SHE HAS.

We have witnessed a great change in China, and it could not have been accomplished unless there had been long preparation for it in the minds of thinking Chinese. I am in full accord with the men who have this reconstruction in hand and will hopefully watch to see how the spirit of freedom and public justice can be spread in China.

The influence of American universities is largely due to the change which has been made in the educational systems during the last forty years. EDUCATIONAL CHANGES ARE NEEDED IN CHINA. We have been through changes ourselves and are now reaping the benefits.

The great advance is due in the main to the INTRODUCTION OF THE INDUCTIVE METHOD, and it is a method that must be established in China. It has been responsible for the great advancement of the world during the last 400 years.

Lecturing is the most important of all systems of instruction of today. The time has come to abandon the old static method. The fact that the American universities are preparing more men each year for work in connection with the world's affairs in view of the fact that the introduction of the INDUCTIVE METHOD has been responsible for this great advancement should be A LESSON TO CHINA.

Deep Decay Has Eaten Into

Study of the Classics

In America

By Professor G. GILBERT MURRAY, Regius Professor of

Greek at Oxford

EEP DECAY HAS EATEN INTO THE STUDY OF THE

CLASSICS IN AMERICA—and widespread conscious-

ness of it. I was struck by the general sense of regret for

The decay is in part due to Dr. Eliot's policy at Harvard. He

America is educating a vast democracy with SPLENDID PUB-

abolished compulsory Greek. It was an experiment which should

LIC SPIRIT AND SUCCESS. The general effectiveness-of the

education and the public zeal for it impresses one deeply. I can see

quite well that circumstances demanded that a quick, cheap, business-

like education should be given to meet the needs of the immediate

IT SEEMED A WASTE OF TIME TO GO TO THE MARKET PLACE BY

Great insurgent forces are at work in the United States, and

At Oxford we must preserve our ancient individuality and con-

CITIZENSHIP WILL REQUIRE IN FUTURE FINER TRAIN-

tinue to teach the classics in the old, thorough way. The American

universities, admirable as they are, cannot give education like our

ING AND VISION THAN IN THE PAST.

ancient institutions of learning.

WAY OF ATHENS, BUT I THINK A TIME HAS COME WHICH DEMANDS

DEEPER, MORE SOLID AND THEREFORE SLOWER EDUCATION.

have been tried in a laboratory less noble than Harvard.

FIRE IN LONDON NOTABLE MURDER CASE DAMAGES TELEGRAPH

Metropolis Cut Off From Communication With America and Continent Saturday

By Associated Press. London, Aug. 24.—London tonight is cut off from telegraphic communicathe continent and for a time connec sharge of murdering Miss Janie tion with America was severed as the Sharpe, near Rural Hill, Mississippi, concentrated.

for several days. Although the fire and the State militia was sent to pre-was extremely flerce no lives were serve order. Permenter was convictlost and the damage was confined to ed on the first trial but the verdict the inside of the building. A thousand employes, a majority of them women, got out without a panic.

The fire started at 7 o'clock and was caused by the fusing of a wire in a private detectives to find the slayer test on the fourth floor. The build of the young woman. One detective ing sustained no structural loss but the damage to cables instruments and man in Texas, who, returning without furniture were very heavy. The entire fire brigade of the East End of London soon was on the scene with a big salvage corps.

By 8 o'clock the fire was over-Thousands of wires underneath the menter who had been closely associfloor had fused and the firemen were forced to tear up part of the floors to get at the flames. The work was exceedingly dangerous.

On Saturday night the telegraph staff is considerably smaller than usual. As soon as the fire was discovered, all the women were ordered to quit the building immediately. They marched into the street without the slightest disorder. Temporary repairs were started immediately to restore emergency communication with the principal English cities, America and the continent. Branch offices about the town have thousands of messages from places in this country and on the continent and others are still accumulating.

The only communication with the outer world for three hours was by 5:30 and 9 o'clock this morning. The telephone to Paris. These telephone the newspapers.

TAFT SIGNED BILL THAT KILLED TARIFF BOARD.

dent Taft today signed the sundry ers. civil appropriation bill which was finally agreed upon without provision shaled them, at the door and then for the teriff board. It carries ap they passed through the hall in siproximately \$112,000,000.

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It's ready for you when you're ready to eat it.
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You don't have to set it to rise over night,

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oung Man Charged With Murder of Girl Found Not Guilty. Bloody

Winona, Miss., Aug. 24, Swinton tion with the rest of the country and Permenter was today acquitted of the result of a fire this evening in the two years ago, The verdict was regeneral postoffice, in which the cen- ceived without a demonstration. Pertral telegraph office is situated and menter had paid Miss Sharp social where all wires of the service are attention for some time. At his first Telegraph service will be crippled and Permenter families was feared was overruled by the higher court and

remanded for new trial. Meanwhile Permenters' family had been making strenuous efforts through Ben Walker, caused the arrest of a legal formalities, was able easily to disprove any connection with the

Then Walker was shot to crime. death by unidentified persons and shortly afterward a brother of Perated with Walker, was also slain by mysterious assassins. The murder ers of Walkers and the younger Per menter have not been arrested.

27,000 WORKMEN PASS GEN. BOOTH'S BIER

Was Intensely Impressive A Men Marched Bareheaded Carrying Tool Bags

London, Aug. 24.-No less than 27, 00 workmen filed past the bier of the late General William Booth between scene was infensely impressive as the lines are in great demand tonight by men marched bareheaded through Congress Hall, many carrying their tool bags. A/long line of men was waiting some time before the opening of the doors of the hall where the body was lying in state. A heavy By Associated Press. the body was lying in state. A heavy Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.—Presi-cold rain was unbeeded by the mourn

Officers of the Salvation Army mar

Written by HURICA L. PORTER.

Will Doctors of the Future Be Hypnotists?

By Dr. HENRY C. EVAN, Member of the American Medico-Psychological Association

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No. 11 Lv Wichita Falls . . . 2:30 p.m.

No. 11 Ar Newcastle 6:05 p.m.

No. 12 Lv Newcastle 8:15 a.m.

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No. 272 Lv. Wichita Falls ... 6:20 a.m.
No. 18 Lv Wichita Falls ... 1:30 p.m.
Westbound—
No. 271 Ar Wichita Falls ... 11:60 p.m. THE SPIRIT.

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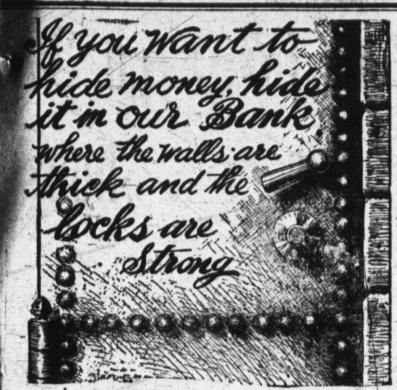
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ERICAN ATHLETES ARE

New York, Aug. 24.—New York dered full and enthusiastic honors ay to the American athletes who ted in a monster parade through the world.

Fifth avenue and Broadway to the WELCOMED HOME. city hall where they were welcomed and the parade reviewed by Mayor against Bradley in the county court. Gaynor.

A popular movement has been rned from abroad bearing the launched in Australia for the preserof the Olympic games at vation of the giant "stringybark" down. Middling 11 7-8. Sales F. O.

NOMINEES FOR DISTRICT ATTOR NEY AND FOR REPRESENTA-TIVE WERE DECLARED

Tabulation of Votes Showed Hon, Ed gar Scurry Had Received

Two Democratic district conventions were held in Wichita Falls yesterday afternoon. One was the Hundred and First Representative district and the other was the Thirtieth Judicial district.

At the latter convention Judge Edgar Scurry of this city was declared the nominee for district attorney. A tabulation of the votes showed he had received a total of 5419.

The four counties comprising the district, Wichita, Clay, Archer and Young were represented either by known, here today. Detectives have been working on the case, but no announcement had heretofore been delegates in person or by proxy.

made, as it was hoped that the thieves The convention was presided over by J. D. Powell of Archer county, The money was in a traveling bag chairman for the district. C. P. Fowler of Wichita county was elected secwhich Mr. Miner had at his side in esident of the William H. Miner his berth in the sleeping car. He did retary. The declaration of the nomi nee was by unanimous vote.

Hon. John C. Kay of Wichita couny was elected chairman for the district to serve for the ensuing two

years. At the Representative convention Patrick Henry was declared the nominee. Ed Howard was named hairman for the district for the ensuing two years and W. J. Bullock was named secretary. Wilbarger, with Wichita county comprises the istrict was not represented by any lelegates in person but proxies were ield by C. C. Huff. Only a few delegates were in attendance,

In neither of the conventions were resolutions offered or platforms adopt-

CAPT. JOHNSON TO SOUTH AMERICA

Former Ranger Captain Will Take Position on Ranch in Argentine Republic

Capt. Frank N. Johnson, ex-leader of the Texas Rangers, an officer and a public servant for the last thirty years, and at present inspector in this district for the State Livestock Sanitary Commission which position he has held for the last nine months, has tendered his resignation to take effect September 1st and will leave immediately for the Argentine Republic in South America, where he will assume charge of a large ranch owned by a syndicate in which Tex Ricard, the fight promoter, is a prominent been appointed by the Livestock Sanitary Board.

Announcement of the resignation of Capt, Johnson was made yesterday afternoon by himself just before he stepped aboard the Fort Worth & Denver southbound train en route to Fort Worth, where he will confer with friends for several days before leaving for New York City to sail for South America on the 5th of September. He will take with him at least five companions, all of whom are experienced cowboys and who will assist in the management of the ranch, which is said to be located in the interior of Argentine.

Capt. Johnson is an old time resig dent of Texas, and has led a life full of picturesque and romantic experiences. He has lived in practically every section of the state and has served as a peace officer in various capacities. For seven years he was sheriff of Mitchell county and during Campbell's administration as governor he served as captain of the Texas Rangers. He came to this city from Chillicothe about nine months ago, having received an oppointment to his present' position at that time. Capt. Johnson has friends on practically every ranch in the Southwest. He will probably return to this city for a day or two before leaving for New York, from whence he will sail to South America.

JAIL SENTENCE AND FINE FOR BRADLEY

Man Who is Alleged to Have Beaten Children Found Gullty of Aggravater Assault

A fine of \$150 and a thirty day jail sentence was the punishment impos-ed on Joel Bradley by a county court jury Friday, the charge being aggravated assault. This charge grew out of a beating administrated to a twoyear-old infant at the house where Bradley was staying, the child being severely injured, physicians testified. District Attorney Scurry, who was witness in the case, assisted County Attorney Boone in the prosecution making an eloquent appeal to the jusy. Another charge is pending

Galveston Spots.

Br Associated Frens.
Galveston Texas, Aug. 24.—Spot cotton closed quiet and an eighth ckholm. The winners were es trees of that country, the tallest in B. 1975. Receipts/19,146. Stock 90,

COTTON GINS READY FOR OPERATION

Two Bales Already Received Here But It Will Be Nearly Month Before Crop Begins Coming In The next three weeks will see the

local gins in operation and it will not be long before the compresses are also going, from the present outlook. Some cotton is already being received at the compresses, although neither has yet done any work this season.

While two bales have already been marketed here this season, it will be nearly a month before cotton begins Cleveland 3 to arrive in any quantity, ginners say, Bolls are opening slowly in a number of fields and with a timely shower of two, picking will soon be under way. Cotton picking promises to be a prob-acreage in Northwest Texas and in the Wichita valley is larger and with the favorable weather that has pre-vailed, the crop will be much larger than this section is accustomed to, which may make the labor question a Lapp; Napier, Weilman and Kritperplexing one.

Light cotton shipments are now be ing made from points on the Valley and Southern, but the movement has been about nominal. The compresses St. Louis 1 3 2 here will await until they have considerable cotton on hand before firing Batteries Coombs and Evans; up. Some of the local gins run by gasoline engine and can start up on a moment's notice, enabling them to will come in the early part of the

Cincinnati 5 2 SIXTY NEW HOUSES FOR INDUSTRIAL ADDITION

Work Will Be Started Next Month On Many Cottages Near Auto and Glass Factories

Work will begin within the next month on sixty more houses in the industrial addition west of the city, which will give that section a total housing capacity of about, ninety familles as many of the houses will be built for doubling up. Some contracts have already been awarded and the

others will be let this week. Marlow and Stone will erect twelve frame cottages, Contractor Blount gressman Murdock's fight against the having the work in charge. Kemp and conference report on the postal ap- Kell have let the bid for twenty houses to Contractor Ross and will contract for twenty-five more this. week. Stampfli and Roberts expect to award the contract shortly for four houses. Jones and Orlopp prepared ed with only Mr. Murdock voting the plans.

These will be three, four and six room houses and will cost from \$500 to \$1200 each, the average price being about \$900 or considerably in excess of \$50,000 for the bunch, These houses, in addition to those already erected, will make abouty seventy-five in that section.

These homes will be occupied by workers in the automobile and glass factories. The latter industries are bending all energies to opening up by October 1, when scores of workmen will be here ready to begin

WILL INVITE RADFORD TO SPEAK HERE

State President of Farmers Union May Deliver Address On Labor Day

Local members of the Farmers' Union are trying to induce Peter Radford, president of the Union, to speak in Wichita Falls on Labor Day as a feature of the celebration program. Mr. Radford has not yet accepted but the Union members are hopeful of securing him.

One aim of the Union in inviting President Radford is to have him explain to the public the cotton holding plan of the Union through which better prices are obtained for cotton. Last year the Union secured material for which I have contracted with the ly higher prices for the staple in this section through its six per cent loan system and it expects, with proper co-operation, to do even better this year. Messrs. McConkey, Campbell and others have asked President Radford to speak here on this subject.

> FARMERS LOOKING ABOUT FOR SEED WHEAT.

In view of the low grade of wheat which was harvested in this section this season, it is probable that some action will be taken looking to supplying the farmers with seed wheat for the 1913 planting. It is pointed out that should the planting be done with seed from this year's crop it would heavily handicap next year's growth at the very beginning, as the grains did not mature well and are not at all suitable for seed.

Some of the farmers are "culling" the best grains from their threshing and find the best seed wheat thus secured is fairly suitable for planting. but not good enough, they say, to make the foundation of a good crop. They come in all kind of leather, It is probable that an effort will be made through the government's experiment farm to secure a high grade of seed wheat before planting time All at the same price \$2 50 comes.

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Gen. Orozco, the press dispatches is 100 miles wide and 200 miles that kind of frap and not half try.

The Gypsy on Corpus Christi Bay' words: we can't. So don't rub it on a fellow do something rash.

Even we Democrats felt rather sorry that overwhelmed the Democratic tickin the Ananias galaxy.

this grain, and says it will yield two other conclusion than that the party, or three times as much per acre as whether the wing headed by Taft maize, and that it is splendid stock or that which has gone off with Roose feed. As this is a new kind of grain velt, is the party or parties that owe for this part of the country, it might their existence to the trusts. not be a bad idea for other farmers to investigate its qualities. It re quires but little cultivation. In fact Mr. Sears says that he did not culti vate his 3-acre crop at all.

"San Angelo's Young Men's Business making San Angelo a first class cotton market by securing the services of a collecting donations. good cotton buyer and paying him a monthly salary in order that the farmers may be paid the full price for their cotton" is the way a press dispatch loyal Democrat should contribute reads from San Angelo. As to whether there is a necessity for such ac tion in Wichita Falls on the part of our Chamber of Commerce, the Times will not say but it is certain that an independent buyer-one who would hunt up the cotton as it comes to fown in wagons to be sold instead of making it compulsory on the part of the owner of the cotton to seek for the buyer wherever he might be found would do no harm. The Times' idea of a good cotton market is the town that affords strong competition be tween the buyers, and wherever you find a town where a half dozen or more cotton buyers are gathered around a wagon loaded with cotton and bidding sharply to see who gets it, there you will find a good cotton market. That is the kind of a cotton market the Times would like to see in Wichita Falls. An independent buyer in the market might not get the farmers one cent more for their cotton, but it has a better appearance, and that seems to be the way San Angelo views

Nearly all towns in Texas have re ceived their "first bales," and nearly some price for the cotton, but also the things like offering premiums for the first bales. They have reached if it is to be abolished, the thing button was fully known both to Mr. that size of thrift where it is about should be done with equal directness. Cortelyou and Mr. Roosevelt. all they can do to wait on the trade and openly. To seek to starve a court The possibilities of calling Mr that comes to them in the regular way to death by refusing to appropriate Roosevelt are still hazy.

the towns who are not quite so independent. Unless the town is independent of the country surrounding it, it can't afford to not do everything possible to induce farmers to do their marketing and trading with them. In ruth, the country can get along withown can go it alone without the support of the country surrounding it Wichita Falls has two splendid com nercial organizations and the Times vould suggest that, after investigat ing thoroughly they find that the prop r effort is not being made to not only hold the trade that naturally belongs o this city, but to widen the trade erritory in every direction possible that they get busy. Without the support of the surrounding country, the ousiness men of Wichita Falls who re carrying large stocks and paying igh rents, will find that unless they make a strong bid for the country rade and get it their profits will be cut considerably short.

It's a great pity that Mr. Bliss, who managed the National Republican say, has been caught in a trap by campaign in 1904 is not living. Mr. Madero's force, but adds that the trap Archbold says that Bliss told him it was at Roosevelt's request he asked long. If the rebel leader remains in the Standard Oil contribution of a trap of that dimension then he does \$100,000 and came back to him lafer not deserve to be complimented for for another contribution of \$150,000 his generalship. Most any sort of a and was refused. The weakest point fellow could manage to escape from about Mr. Archbold's statement is that the man to whom he paid the noney and took his receipt for same is now dead, and that he has been is the title of a post card view sent unable to find that receipt. Hardly us by a friend who as down there any one will doubt but that the Standspending his vacation and right across and Oil, as well as nearly all other the card is written these tempting trusts, contributed to the National "Come on in; the water's Republican campaign and that they We know what you mean, but did so for a purpose and valued conunless you can send along railroad sideration, i. e.; that they, the trusts, fare with meal ticket attachments, under a Republican administration, would be permitted to retain their like that, unless you expect him to stronghold upon the throats of the masses of the people. For every dollar thus contributed by the trusts to keep the Republican party in power, for Alton B. Parker and Tom Taggart the people have been required to pay when their charges in the closing days it back to the trusts ten times over. the campaign of 1904 that the Republi- As to whether Roosevelt had personcans had accepted contributions from al knowledge of these contributions the Standard Oil Co. were so prompt is a matter the Republicans can dely, emphatically and convincingly de-cide for themselves. As for Demonied by Theodore Roosevelt. We felt crats, generally speaking, they would that Parker and Taggart had made be just as quick to conclude that the charges on insufficient evidence and Taft forces were lieing on Roosevelt the strong denial by Roosevelt had not as they would be ready to accept the a little to do with heaping up the tide statement that Teddy had full knowledge of all contributions made in that et that year. Now eight years later campaign, used them for his own we learn that all Taggart and Parker benefit and on failure to extort a furthcharged and more too was true. It er and larger contribution from the makes us feel kindlier toward Boss Standard went back on the trusts Tom and the Judge, even if it does whose contributions made his elecqualify some others to membership tion possible and did not carry out his promise to allow them to do pretty much as they pleased. The way the A farmer by the name of C. D. Sears, thing looks now is that the entire Reresiding near Thornberry, was in the publican party has been living on city today exhibiting a grain which is graft for the past several years and called English wheat. He paid \$1.75 owes almost entirely its success in for a peck of this grain last spring and elections to enormous campaign funds planted three acres. He thinks the contributed by the trusts, willingly yield will be three hundred bushels, or unwillingly. It is an ugly mess, or 100 bushels to the acre. Ed Pray. this exposure of the inside workings another farmer, residing nine miles of the Republican party and the down the river has in seven acres of masses of the people can come to no

More Contributions for Wilson Fund

The Times has received from Col. W. C. Sherrod \$1, and from St. Clair Sherrod \$5 for the Wilson campaign fund. Contributions from others are invited. Club have taken the first step toward They may be handed in at Times of fice or given to W. J. Bullock who is

> The Democratic party is depending on the small contributors for the sinews of war in this campaign and every share, no matter how small,

> > POLITICAL ETCHINGS

A JUSTIFIED VETO.

President Taft for his tariff vetoes. which have seemed to us a grievous Oil Company contributed \$100,000 to mistake but he deserves hearty com- the Republican National committee in mendation for his refusal to sign the 1904, with the knowledge and consent legislative, executive and judicial ap of Col. Roosevelt, the Senate commit-propriation bill in the form in which tee investigating campaign funds met it was presented to him, Upon it Con- early today to lay plans for pursuing gress had fastened two "riders," one its investigation. for the indirect abolition of the Commerce Court, the other to establish a democrat, hurrying back from the seven year tenure of office in the Fed- west, arrived early today and went in eral civil service. Either would have to executive session with his colleainvited a veto; together they so vitiat gues to frame a course of action. It ed the entire measure that the President could not conscientiosuly give it his approval. His returning it to Con- ings, the places at which they should gress is a public service.

It will help, for one thing to fix attention upon the bad legislative practice of attaching radical changes in the law to money bills. This is a mat. Washington or whether the commitall towns not only paid a very hand- ter which cannot be too jealously guarded. It is not merely a question would be convenient to hear others gave premiums, ranging in amounts of the amendments not being "gerfrom \$15 to \$150. The reason for doing mane" to the appropriation bill. Our Archbold's sensational " testimony, this was, of course, to show apprecia- parliamentary rules are not so rigid tion to cotton farmers who market as the English in this respect, and a their cotton and do their trading in little skillful log-rolling can get almost call George B. Cortelyou, chalrman of draws the biggest crowd does not althees towns. It is the first step usu- any sort of "rider" through. The real the Republican National committee in ways get the most votes. He explainally taken by towns to establish a cot vice of the affair consists in mixing 1904. He told the Senate committee ed that probably he would be unable ton market. Of course, when towns up things that ought to be kept sep recently that neither the Standard grow to the size of Dallas or Fort arate. Substantive egislation has no Oil Company nor any one associated Worth, the merchants and business place in a routine bill for paying sala- with it contributed to the Republican men do not pay much attention to lit. ries. The Commerce Court was delib-fund that year. Mr. Archbold yester-

but until towns do thrieve and prosper money to pay the judges, is a proceedto the extent that they can't or won't ing both covert and cowardly. Simicater to the trade of farmers in the larly with the amendment aiming to surrounding country the farmers will upset the present law by decreeing a soon become wise to the fact and will tenure of office of seven years; throw their patronage to merchants in whether that step be wise or unwise it is concededly one of great importance, and should not be taken except after full discussion, and the deliberate expression of the judgment of Congress on the measure per se. To sneak a change of such moment into a money bill is reprehensible. The President's out the town just about as well as the words in condemnation are none too strong.-New York Evening Post.

A WISE VETO

In President Taft's message vetoing the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill he says it is a bad practice to put general legislation into a bill of this kind. As to the merit of this question nearly everybody agrees with the President. The practice he objects to is usually a device by which the legislative power hopes to force the executive to agret to legislation which h ewould certainly veto if it were presented to him by itself. So the Senate and the House tuck into an appropriation bill something which they knew the President does not approve, but which they hope he will sign sooner than face the great practical inconvenience of holding up appropriations.

The way to get rid of the Commerce

Court is not by a few clauses in the leg-

islative, executive and judicial bill. The way to put a spoke in the wheel of what used to be called civil service reform, and to bring back the spoils system, is not the way chosen by the Senate and the House. The present is in admirable occasion for preaching against the practice which this particular appropriation bill illustrates. A real principle is here involved, as may easily be seen. President Taft happens to wish both to keep the Commerce Court in existence and also to prevent a return to the spoils system. even if he did not object in principle of putting general legislation into appropriation bills he would still have

etoed this bill. But other persons, who would have no objection to seeing the Commerce Court properly legislated out of existence, may consistently hold that President Taft did right to block this particular attempt to get rid of it. As for the Senators and Representatives subpoens servers said today it was who voted to re-establish the spoils system, there is probably not one among them with sufficient detachment of mind even to consider whether a nappropriation bill is a decent place to riegislation of this character. Their mental condition calls not so much for argument about legislative methods as for medical treatment .-New York Globe.

ROUGH MANNERS OF THE PAST

Drinking Trick in Which English Men arch Figured-The First Fingerless Gloves.

Drinking tricks figured in diplomacy in the time of Henry VIII. Mrs. Henry Cust quotes the king's challenge to Hubertus, the representative of the Palsgrave Frederick. He sent for two huge goblets, filled with wine and beer respectively, and gave the envoy his choice for a "drinking out" test. In vain Hubertus pleaded that his master had actually instituted a company of the Golden Ring to put down such contests, any member who broke the prohibition to lose his ring and give \$1 to the poor. Henry, anxious to prove that the Englishman was the better man, promised to find the forfeits himself and drank his beer at a draft, while it took the German four gulps to account for the wine.

How early did mankind think of the times, but in most cases it is obvious used when he visited Vesuvius, so notes in spite of the cold, must have of \$10,000. been fingered, no less than those of the glutton in Anthenseus, who wore gloves at table so that he might handle the meat while hot and get in advance of his bare handed fellow din-

Morning Session of Committee.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.—Spur-We have had occasion to criticise red on by the testimony of John D. Archbold, alleging that the Standard

> Senator Luke Lea of Tennessee was expected the committee would decide upon the date of further hearbe held and what witnesses may be called. It was practically decided that George W. Perkins will testify Tuesday but whether he will come to tee will go' to New York , where it whose names were mentioned in Mr. probably will be determined today.

Some of the senators want to re-

DISORDERLY HOUSES ARE STILL RUNNING

Investigation Into New York Police Graft Fall to Close Places of Vice in New York

New York, Aug. 24.-Although two investigations of police graft are pending, one to bring to justice members of the police department who have accepted graft from the disorderly element and the other to bring to light corruption in the department with a view of instituting reforms, it is declared today by representatives of the district attorney's office that disorderly houses still are running open-

Among them are a majority of the resorts raided over the head of a police inspector on August 15 by agents of the Society for the Prevention of Crime and by men from the district attorney's office. Eighteen houses were entered by the raiders and the mechanism of the so-called vice trust

was exposed. Now eleven of these places are running again, it was said at the prose- VAUDEVILLE STUNTS cutor's office today, and the syndicate appears to be little concerned at the reform wave. The apparent failure of the police to keep these houses closed will, it is said, he a subject of investigation during the John Doe proceedings for which the district at torney is gathering evidence of police extortion and blackmail.

- Reports were current today that one inspector was ready to furnish evidence when the prosecutor returns from Vermont next week. This official against Mr. Whitman has obtained damaged proof of corruption sup-Therefore it is possible to suppose that ported by records of suspicously fat bank accounts will demand immunity

> IST OF DISORDERLY HOUSE OWNERS MAY BE MADE PUBLIC

> New York, Aug. 24.-Scores of gamblers and keepers of disorderly houses have suddenly found themselves suffering from ill health and surprising how many persons of the underworld had found it necessary to leave the city at this time. Ten process servers invaded Broadway in three autos to serve subpoends to appear in the John Doe proceedings to nquire into police graft. Only four of the men for whom subpoenas were ssued were found.

> Mr. Whitman has received from Police Commissioner Waldo a list containing the addresses and names of supposed proprietors and owners f the properties. Mr. Waldo said the district attorney could make public the names of the property owners if he wished.

So far as the police record goes it would be the first time that the owners of such properties had even been threatened with publicity. Mr. Waldo intimated that the names of the own ers were socially and financially

Runaway Spouse Brought Back By Marriage Paper

By Associated Press.
Chicago, Aug. 24.—Deserted by her busband whom she had met through convenience of the fingerless glove? amatrimonial paper, Mrs. G. A. Moore Little was said of gloves in ancient advertised in the same publication, this time under an assumed name and that they had fingers. Those worn by received an answer from her unsusthe secretary of the younger Pliny, pecting husband, who expressed an earnest desire to "marry the beautiful that he might keep on jotting down Mrs. Henrietta Butler, with an income

Finally, Mrs. "Butler" informed Mr. Moore that if he would come to Englewood, her home, she would talk it over. Mr. Moore took a train last night from Detroit. Mrs. Moore wearing a heavy veil was awaiting him at the station today. With her were three detectives.

"I love you," exclaimed Moore, as he jumped from the train and saw the supposed Mrs. Butler.

"That's funny," the woman replied and removed her veil. Moore gasped and was hurried to a police station. Mrs. Moore accused him of having taken \$4000 from her when he recently deserted her.

No Swing Around Circle

By Associated Press. Seagirt, N. J., Aug. 24.—With the idea that the country is tired of an excess of speech making. Woodrow Wilson announced today that his present plans call for very few campaign addresses. He said next Monday he will confer with Mr. McAdoo in New York to arrange his plans of speaking engagements. The governor explained that his advisers already are unanimously opposed to a "swing around the circuit" or a stumping tour of any kind. Mr. Wilson added, however, that "nobody knows what the developments of the campaign will be.

He pointed out that the man who at any time to travel far from New Jersey because his duties as governor require him to be in close touch with state affairs.

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BY CONGRESSMEN

Camp Meeting Stories, Songs, and Mimic Legislation Keep Members in Good Spirits

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.—Vairdeville stunts, entertained the House during the recess late tonight. Representative Heflin of Alabama convulcrowded the galleries with camp led in topical songs and mock legislative proceedings in which numerous bills of questionable values were declared passed and this kept everybody in good spirits.

Speaker Clark sauntered in and rom a group gathered in front of Representative Mann there drifted song "Old Champ Clark they say he has no style, but he's there all the while." Members generally joined in the chorus. The Speaker smiled broadly and Mrs. Clark in the gallery with friends rose and with other women near her stood while the chorus

The song shifted to "Old Jim, He Ain't Got to Style, But He's Objecting all, the While," and amid uproarlous laughter a quartette kept the fun going. The singers played no favorites. Representative Townsend, Gov Wilson, Representative Underwood, Representative Townsend who created the character of Chimmie Fadden and others were made the subjects of the same air.

POST ROADS BILL SIGNED BY TAFT

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.—Presi- Ph

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dent Taft tonight signed the postoffice and post roads appropriation bill which carries approximately \$266. After the bill was signed Representative Monn of Tennessee, chairman of the House committee on postoffice and post roads appointed the House members of the commissions provided in the bill.

On the commission to investigate pneumatic service were named, Representative Blackman of Alabama and Representative Murdock of Kansas.

Commission to look into second sed the members and spectators who class mail matter and compensation for railroad mail service. Representameeting stories and songs. Others lives Lloyd of Missouri. Rupple of New Jersey and Weeks of Massachusetts.

> On the commission to investigate and report on post roads, Shackelford of Missouri, Lee of Georgia, Mc-Gillicuddy of Maine, Madden of Illi nois and Austin of Tennessee.

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SETS FORTH HIS REASONS

Declares Treaty Does Limit Right of U.S.to Deal With Own Commerce AS It Sees Fit

Ry Associated Press. Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.—President Taft signed the Panama Canal sidered by this government a viola-

tion of the treaty provisions regarding the canal bill. In discussing the British protest, ever manner it saw fit." Mr. Taft says the irresistible conclusion to be drawn from it is that Al-

such terms as it sees fit the sole question is:-"Has the United States (by the terms of the Hay-Pauncefort treaty) right to regulate its own commerce; in car line. \$600 cash for quick sale. deprived itself of the exercise of the a right which neither Great Britain

> The president points out that the rules specified in the article of the ment of the Interstate Commerce ac purpose."

This article, he said, is "a declaration of policy by the United States, guilty of violating the anti-trust law that the canal shall be neutral; that the attitude of this government to- After President Taft had signed the ward the commerce of the world is Panama Canal bill, Representative that all nations will be treated alike Sims of Tennessee introduced a bill us figure with you. Bean, Huey & and no discrimination made by the in the House repealing the provisions United States against any one of the law providing for free tolls for observing rules adopted by the Unit, American ships engaged in coastwise ed States. In other words it was a trade. conditional favored nation treatment, the measure of which is not what the was intended to avoid threatening incountry gives to its own, but the

er return to Marion Hotel and receive liberal reward. 89-6tt

85-6tp 27622. Finder leave at St. James Ho tel, and receive reward.

second hand furniture or stoves. Bes- LOST-Boy's gray coat containing \$1 bill. Finder return to 900 Brook for 45-tfc reward. LOST-Pair of Rimless eye-glasses,

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treatment it extends to other nations "Thus it is seen that the rules are bill at 7:10 tonight. Following this but the basis of neutralization intendhe sent Congress a memorandum sug- ed to affect the neutrality which the age of a resolution which would de the character of the caual and not inclare that this measure was not con- tended to limit or hamper the United States in the exercise of its sovereign power to deal with its own commerce, using its own canal in what-

The president argues that if there is nothing in the Hay-Pauncefort though the United States owns, con- treaty, preventing England and other offices, nominated in the Democratic trols and has paid for the canal, it nations from extending favors to primary of July 27th: is restricted by treaty from aiding its their shipping using the canal and if and bath room, city water and gas.

Is restricted by treaty from alding its their shipping using the canal and if there is nothing giving the United month, including interest. Apply to other nations of the world may freely States power or right to complain of 89-7tc do. In view of the fact that the Panasuch action, "then the British proma Canal is being constructed by the United States wholly at its own that this government in constructing FOR SALE—Three houses and lots in Floral Heights. \$100 down, balance easy, on car line. Phone 532. 65-tfc FOR SALE—New modern home; fn cluding the right to allow its own with American commerce enjoy that commerce and use of the canal upon right and power unimpaired.

"The British protest, therefore, is surrender by the United States of its use the canal has surrendered or proposes to surrender.

The president approves the amend treaty were adopted by the United whereby railroad companies are for States as the "basis of the neutraliza- bidden to own or control ships option of the canal and for no other erated through the canal. He also approves the provision which prevents the owner of any steamship who is from using the canal.

Mr. Sims explained that the bill

ternational complications over the free tolls proposition. It will be acted among the first bills taken up when Congress reconvenes in Decem-

WILL INVESTIGATE TELEPHONE RATES.

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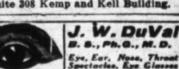
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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

O. H. Bower, who recently resigned as secretary-auditor of the Wichita Valley, left yesterday for Dallas to assaume his duties in the office of W. A. Webb of the Katy.

Joe Huggins spent yesterday in Dallas and Fort Worth.

Frank Collier reurned yesterday from a trip to the eastern markets. Attorney John C. Kay received a telegram from Greenville, North Caro line Saturday morning announcing the death of his mother. Mr. Kay is unable to leave to be at the funeral. His brother at Graham has already gone

W. J. Nolen has returned from a business trip to Dallas.

J. C. Hopkins who lives in Clay county between this city and Henrietta says the heaviest rain of the season fell in that section last week. The rain extended to Henrietta and to within five or six miles of Wichita Falls.

Tad Wilson of near Mankin, Texas, left yesterday afternoon for his home after a business trip here.

C. N. Smith returned here yesterday from a business trip to Matador county.

Mrs. Emmett Moore returned yes terday afternoon from a visit with friends in Archer City.

Egbert Hardin, a farmer living near Burkburnett was a visitor in this city yesterday.

Edison Jalonick left last night for Dallas, where he will visit relatvies. Dr. S. H. Burnside returned yesterday morning from Fort Worth.

Will Ragland and L. M. Haynie made a short business trip to Henrietta yesterday.

J. P. Boone, pastor of the First Baptist church, returned yesterday afternoon from Vashtl, where he has been conducting a meeting.

Capt. Frank Johnson, inspector in this district for the State Livestock Sanitary Commission, left yesterday afternoon for Fort Worth on a short business trip. He will return here in a few days and leave for New York City to sail for South America.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bradshaw returned yesterday from their vacation spent with relatives, at Gladwater, Texas

Luther Dale, a former employe in The Times composing room but now in Childress, arrived yesterday at noon in answer to a message that his sister, Mrs. C. E. McKeehan was dangerously ill. He was accompanied by his wife.

Mrs. D. Dellis returned yesterday from Chickasha, at which place she had been visiting her-mother.

Homer Yarbrough, an employe of the Stamford Mill & Elevator Co., at Stamford, was in the city yesterday. Miss Effie Coleburn who has been

attending the school of millinery at St. Louis, has accepted a position at Leonard, and has gone to that place to begin work.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Anderson and little son, Edward, are spending their, H. Carrigan on Austin street. vacation in Denver, Colo., and Salt Lake City

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Carter who have been making their home at Woodward, Okla., have returned to their home in

this city. Misses Lena and Clain Caboniss of Granite, Okla., are guests of Mrs. P. P. Langford.

Newton Maer returned yesterday afternoon from Colorado Springs, where he spent two weeks on a vaca-

Ralph Darnell, after a trip to the Pacific Coast and points in Colorado, returned here yesterday afternoon. He reports a most enjoyable trip.

Carol Smith returned yesterday morning from Nocona, where he visit ed friends for a short time. G. J. Gibbs and wife left this after

noon for thir home in Fort Worth, after visiting relatives here for a short time. They were accompanied by Miss Theressa Smith, who will spend a few days as their guests before going to Corsicana to visit relatives.

J. T. Young returned yesterday morning from a business trip to No-

C. V. Durland left yesterday afternoon for Tulsa, Muskogee and other towns in Oklahoma, to spend two weeks visiting friends.

Mrs. J. D. Langford has returned to her home in New Orleans after a pleasant visit with her sister, Mrs. W.

M. Langford in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weeks and little daughter, Catherine, left yesterday afternoon for Arlington, to spend Sun-

day with relatives. Justin Robatsch, formerly a resident of this city but now living in Fort that city after visiting friends here for several days.

J. H. Barwise, Sr., left yesterday afternoon for Hartley, and other points in the Texas panhandle to attend to business matters.

John Kell, a citizen of Loveland Oklahoma was in the city yesterday on business. While here he was the guest

of his brother F. M. Kell. N. Henderson returned yesterday afternoon from Port Aransas where he remained for several days on a

fishing trip. Herbert Hughes of Dallas is spehding Sunday here with relatives.



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Tom Barwise of Electra and Miss Harriett Barwise left yesterday afternoon for their homes after spending several days in the city as the guests

The family of H. C. Luecke, after a two weeks' camp at Lake Wichita, rereturned to their home on Brook street Friday, after having spent a most en-

joyable time Attorney E. W. Napier of Electra, arrived here yesterday afternoon on

City Attorney, William N. Bonner re turned last night after a short business

rip to Electra. Mrs. A. G. Harlan, of St. Louis, Mc s visiting her mother Mrs. O. H.

Boren of 505 Lamar street.

HANEY'S OPPOSITION

Archer County Delegation Solid For Publisher For Representative from Henrietta District

special to The Times.

Henrietta, Texas, Aug. 24.-The op osition to the nomination of E. P. Haney of this city for the legislature from Clay and Archer counties failed to prevent his name going on the ticket as the democratic nominee. There was some opposition in Clay county to Mr. Haney on account of his being in business at Wichita Falls, the claim being raised that this prevented his holding legal residence in nation wide movement for the better a year without rewinding. Clay county. The Archer county members of the convention, however, sustained Mr. Haney's claim and he

was declared the nominee. The Republican legislative district convention nominated S. A. Searight Worth, left yesterday afternoon for of Henrietta. Mr. Searight says he will make a vigorous campaign for

CLARK TO START ON LONG SPEAKING TOUR

Speaker of House May Make Trip Across Continent in Behalf of Woodrow Wilson

By Associated Press.

the place.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.-Speaker Clark will begin a speaking trip for Governor Wilson next week that may develop into a tour across the continent. Today the speaker accepted a program under which he is to appear in three main cities the last of August. Mr. Clark probably will speak in Mexico and Missouri after leaving New England and then pro ceed to the Pacific Coast,

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TWO CONVENTIONS

(Continued from page 1)

not and will not receive the support of a vast majority of true Americans. who believe the methods employed in building this nation to its present high standing may well be employ-

ed in coming years." "How about Cecil Lyon? Oughtn't we to say something about him?" asked Mr. Hixon. Mr. Diggs didn't think it advisable to mention either Cecil Lyon or MacGregor and his views prevailed. The convention then nominated H. H. Cooper of Amarillo as its candidate for Congress and Elected Lewis Johnson of Jacksboro district

Mr. Johnson has been district chairman for two years, but did not come to the convention. His father is postmaster at Jacksboro.

While all this was going on the progressives were having their fun down stairs. Speeches by Messrs. Hapgood and Terrill evoked applause, the speakers referring to the event at

Chicago. of their relatives Judge and Mrs. A a motion prevailed to seat all delegates ning of D of the various counties represente 1. K. N. Hapgood was elected temporary chairman and S. A. Searight of Henrietta temporary secretary, the temporary organization being made permanent. Mr. Hapgood appointed the following as a committee on platform tion was passed: and resolutions: A. D. Terrill of Hey-

> of Henrietta. This committe reported Hollister, Mo. of this party at Dallas, and pledge our enjoyment." most earnest support to the peerless. leaders nominated at Chicago, Col.

state offices at Dallas. We heartily endorse and commend he action of our State Chairman, Col.

ment of political conditions as repre sented by the progressive party.

"We recommend the election of a congressional chairman of this the operation recently and had been in 13th district with full power to work in conjunction with our state chairman in perfecting the organization throughout this district. "These resolutions are unanimously

dopted. The next business in order was the nomination of a candidate for Congress from this district Levis B. Lind sey of Gainesville being nominated, and a committee composed of M. A. DeMauri, A. D. Terrill and S. A. Searight was named to formally notify Mr. Lindsey of the action of this con

vention O. P. Maricle of Wichita Falls was unanimously elected as chairman of this Congressional District with power to appoint a secretary.

The senatorial district convention then met and elected K, N. Hapgood of night Henrietta chairman for the district and thanked the city council for the use of the room. Adjournment followed.

Those here to attend the two con ventions were:

E. E. Diggs of Childress, McD. Bybee of Childress, Jerry Hixon of Gaines ville, S. A. Searight of Henrietta, W. The convention was called to order J. Mantoin of Bellevue, T. J. Derrick by K. N. Hapgood of Henrietta and of Jolly, M. A. Demauri of Henrietta, A. D. Terrid of Henrietta, B. L. Man-Crove Dr. J. L. Jackson party with full power to cast the vote of Wichita Falls, O. P. Maricle of Wichsta Falls, J. Weidman of Wichita Falls Guide Brevity

Scouts Express Appreciation.

At a recent meeting of Troop 1 Boy Scouts of America, the following mo-

"That we formally express our sinrietta chairman; O. P. Maricle and J. cere appreciation of the many kind-H. Weidman, Wichita Falls, W. J. nesses shown us by our friends in Manton of Bellevue and S. A. Searight connection with our recent hike to

"We feel especially indebted to "We your committee on platform those who co-operated with the comand resolutions of the late Republican mittee appointed by the Chamber of organization, but now members of the Commerce in raising a fund sufficient progressive party the name adopted by to defray our expenses for transpor the regular organization in the state tation one way; also to the M. K. & WAS VANOUISHED convention in the state convention at T. and Missouri Pacific Railways for Dallas on August 13th, beg leave to re-furnishing special cars thus adding port that this progressive convention greatly to our comfort and convenof the 13th congressional district en- lence, And to the Chatauqqua managedorse and ratify in full the platform ment at Hollister for their uniform adopted by the national convention courtesy and personal interest in our of the progressive party in Chicago welfare. And to all others who may and of the regular state convention have contributed in any way to our

> Strongest company in the south, Mr. Theodore Roosevelt and Hiram John- DeRoame, at Dreamland. A guaran- er. He has been sick for a week. son, and the candidates nominated for teed show each night.

89-1tc According to a Chicago man a de-Cecil A. Lyon in his untiring efforts vice he has invented will make an orto ward the upbuilding of this new dinary eight-day clock run more than

Local News Brevities

Truman DeRoame, Monday night Dreamland. Every attraction guaran-

89-1te Lady assistant always present. Ev

erything absolutely clean. Dr. Garrison, Dentist.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKeehan will regret to learn that Mrs. McKeehan is dangerously ill with but small chance for recovery, follow ing an operation performed a few days ago. She has been in ill health for several weeks.

Dr. Brown, Dentist, Room 306, Kemp Kell Building. Phone 870. 42-tfc

Dr. Waller, Dentist. Room 207 Kemp and Kell building. Phone 836. 89-tfc

J. B. Jamison, the new owner of the Haynes Gin has moved his family here from Gainesville and is now a halfledged Wichitan. Mr. Jamison has his gin open and ginned the first bale

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Don't fail to see that sensational bill "The Invader," Dreamland Monday

89-1tc Mrs. J. L. Smith, aged about 32 or 9th at 808 Austin Ave. Primary work 33 years, wife of J. L. Smith, a fire- a specialty. Phone 662 or call at 702 man on the Fort Worth and Denver Lamar. railroad, died yesterday at 3:10 a. m. 89-7tc. at the family residence on Austin street, death resulting from a complication of diseases. She underwent an serious condition for some time. She leaves a husband and four children ranging in age from sixteen to eight years to mourn her loss. The remains were shipped yesterday afternoon to her home at Kemp in Kaufman county.

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Miss Lilly Graham of Crowell. E. G. Hill, undertaker, office and Parlors 900 Scott Ave. Phone 225

rompt ambulance service. 306-tfc night Diseases of the gums a specialty. Latest ideas

Dr. Garrison, Dentist. 89-1tc Plans are being drawn for a new residence of W. M. McGregor which will be on Tenth street near Bluff.

It will cost about \$12,000. Plans are being prepared by Jones and Orlopp. Dr. Nelson, dentist. Phone con-

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Dr. Waller, Dentist. Room 207 Kemp and Kell building. Phone 836. 89-tfc James Calvert, advertising manager for the Times is confined at his home

on Ninth street with an attack of fev-

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MRS. A. J. MILLER. Mrs. Frank Kell is expected to return today after a trip to the Canadian Northwest with Mr. Kell. He left her at Amarillo yesterday to go to Woodward to look after some busi-

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Mrs. G. P. Smith, who is en route to her home in Hattlesburg, Miss., after spending a couple of months in relatives. Mrs. Smith will be re-

A remittance of eight dollars was bright prospects for the future. made yesterday by W. J. Bullock to the Woodrow Wilson campaign fund, a prayer service each evening just making a total of \$61 sent to Chairman McCombs so far. The eight dollars was subscribed as follows: G. erday to Albert Roberts and Miss Mae R. Walker \$1, W. R. Anderson \$1, W.

> Miss Lillie Coleman, second vice-presi-Mr. DeRoame and his Company of dent: Miss Pearl Owens, third vicetwelve artists, Dreamland Monday president; Miss Mabel Holland, secre-

-89-1tc Two examining trials were heard ganist. before Justice Brothers Saturday afternoon. Henry McCarty was bound will launch a campaign to enlist memover to the grand jury to answer a complaint charging him with selling the line of the Y. W. C. A. work and intoxicating liquors in a prohibited district. His bond was placed at \$350. Charles Blackburn was held to answer to the grand jury on a complaint charging theft from the per-

son. His bond was fixed at \$500. The Wichita Southern Life-Insur-A. Askew to represent that company in the Panhandle. Their headquar- project if undertaken would be ters are at Amarillo. Messrs. S ter and Askew are two of

known insurance men in Tex HENRIETTA REVIVAL MAY

COME TO A CLOSE TO Special to the Times. Henrietta, Texas, Aug. 2' -The Baptist revival which has been in progress here for the last five weeks will probably close tonight, though there has been no definite announce-

ment to that effect. There have been about 100 profes sions and reclamations during the meeting and there is still a deep in-terest on the part of the unsaved, Mrs. J. A. Borah entertained a num- The influence of the services have per of the little friends of her daughter been felt by every class of people in Ruby, last Thursday afternoon in hon-or of Miss Ruby's twelfth birthday, have professed faith in Christ or re-The young people spent the time consecrated their lives in the meet-

memselves greatly. The young hon- and professional men and men of aforee received many pretty birthday fairs, while the poorer classes have

Pastor W. B. Holland of the Baptist church has done all the preach-I will open my private school Sept. ing and has expressed a willingness to continue the meeting indefinitely if the interest should justify. The great results were made pessible through the hearty co-opeartion of all the

church workers of the city. The new pastor's home has been completed at a cost near \$3,000 and Rev. Holland and family have moved into it. It is one among the neatest residence buildings in the city and a credit to the denomination in every way.

Y. W. C. A. ORGANIZED AT HENRIETTA RECENTLY

Special to the Times. Henrietta, Texas, Aug. 24.- As the more or less direct result of the re-Colorado, stopped off yesterday for vival meeting which has been in proa short visit with the family of her gress under the auspices of the Henuncle, Mr. George A. Soule and other rietta Baptist church for the past five weeks the young ladies of the city membered by many as Miss Mamie have organized a Y. W. C. A. that has Cochran, having visited here before begun its existence under the most favorable auspices and with very

The young ladies have been holding preceding the preaching service and one evening this week they took up the matter of organizing a Y. W. C. A. and elected the following officers: Kingsley and to W. J. Jackson and C. Sherrod Sr., \$1, St. Clair Sherrod Miss Gladys Edwards, president: Mrs. Tom Stephens, first vice-president;

> tary, Miss Ida Mae Cunningham, treasurer; Mrs. Brown Hopkins, or-The young men of the city tonight

> will effect an organization in the immediate future. It is expected that the two organizations will get together on a co-operative basis and thus accomplish ends that would not be possible for either

organization alone. Incidentally there is talk of the ance Company yesterday closed a erection and equipment of a building contract with R. E. Slaughter and W. to cost complete about \$3000 and the present indications are that such a

> The young people have under this work with a zeal and determina tion that makes it certain that they will accomplish things that will far excel the expectations of the most

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hook to display poultry in a market

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