Tales of Brutality by Texas Officers Are Told in Report

METHODS BY **POLICE CITE**

Condemns Action to Get Accused Men and Women To Make Confessions.

MANY BEATINGS

Marlin, Waco, and Wichita Falls Instances of Cruelty Are Mentioned; "Ugly Facts" Made Known.

WASHINGTON Aug. 10 (P) - A tale of systematized police brutality spreading over half the nation—a 10-year record of illegal law enfercement by barbarous "third deby the Wickersham commission Asserting its duty was to lay the "naked, ugly facts" before the pubic, the commission crammed into

single weighty volume on "lawmess in law enforcement" more than five score proved instances of extorted confessions It urged upon President Hoover new legislation, or a constitutional amendment if necessary, to abolish

"conduct so violative of the fundamental principles of constitutiona It cited the Leopold-Loeb case, in

which an innocent school teacher was beaten into confession, as hav ing focused attention upon the third degree. Snook Was Struck It turned to the Snook case of

Ohio as showing the unfavorable reactions to a prosecutor who struck the university professor on the jaw to obtain a confession. It dealt with nearly 150 instances

of trials following so closely upon arrests as to leave the accused no defendants and actual miscon duct by court and prosecutor The report asserted that despite

the secrecy and denials of police brutality instances of the "third de gree" had been found in "considerably over half the states.

Also in the past 10 years, it said were proved in the following

Canden, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleve-land, Columbus, Denver, Detroit, Kansas City, Kenosha, Wis., Los Angeles, Miami, Newark, New Orleans, New York, Oakland, Calif. Oklahoma City Philadelphia, Richmond, Va., St. Joseph, Mo., St. Louis, San Francisco, Seattle, Waco and Wichite Falls, Tex., Washington and

The report cited a case in 1920 at Marlin and Waco, Texas, in which the sheriff left unconflicted testimony that he had whipped a negro named Williams so severely as to cause permanent injuries before obfining a confession to a murder ed held under water until near wning, while a negro woman was stripped of her clothes and whip-

an 1923, a negro at Harrison, Texconfessed to arson, the report i, after being switched while stretched naked across a log and after threats of being put in the shocking machine

murdering his employer, was reportd threatened with lynching during prolonged questioning, was not peritted to sleep, and later appeared. badly bruised. He confessed. In still another Texas case, in

Cass county in 1923, a 15-year-old megress, charged with murdering her baby, was quoted as saying "white folks, that's the biggest lie," after repeated threats of mob violence had caused her to confess.

In still another Texas murder case in Reeves county in 1928, where the store, a Mexican named Hednander s reported questioned for hours view of the charred body. The eport said there was indication of threat to burn him to death unhis he confessed

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Aug. 10. (/P)—Wheat: Red No. 2, 483-4@491-4; No. 1 hard 01-2; No. 1 yellow hard 473-4; No. 1 mi-No. 1 yellow 56@561-4; No. 2 nite 57. Oats, No. 3 mixed 20; No. white 23 1-4, Rye, No. 2, 38 3-4. Barley, 36@52. Timothy seed \$3@

Clover seed \$10.50@17. Wheat closed nervous, 11-8@13its higher, corn 1-2@11-8 up, oat: -8@7-8 advanced. and provisions

wheat was selling for 22c per ushel in Pampa this morning after te market closed a little over one thigher. Some elevators have ht no wheat here in a week and remainder have acquired very

SMALL FIRE DAMAGE fire that started near the hoter heater in a residence at 711 rth West street was extinguis the fire department last night are much damage was done.

and Mrs. J. M. Ashley and y of Electra are in Pampa for days. They are visiting Mr. drs. Joe Hodge, North Somer-

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS.

MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 10, 1931.

Pampa Banks Are Merged

Society Girls Kidnaped and Shot



A state-wide man-hunt is being staged for the negro who fatally shot a Birmingham, Ala., society girl and wounded her sister and girl companion after holding them captive three hours. Above, right, is the slain girl, Augusta Williams, 22. Upper left is her sister, Nell Williams, 18, and lower left Jennie Wood, 26, who are in the hospital with serious bullet wounds.

RAINS AND FOG AT POINT

Sunday Is Spent Studying

POINT BARROW Alaska Aug

10. (A) -Rain-swept skies and barriers of fog today delayed Col. and

suming their vacation flight to the

Nome, their next scheduled stop

532 miles away, and late yesterday

ly a fifth of an inch of rain fell in

determination to await better wea-

her before again taking off, al-

In addition to the flight to Nome

thought anxious to be on his way

the next hop from there, to Karan-

gispk, Siberia, covering 1,067 miles.

also will be over an area where

storms and fog arise suddenly.

A strong northeast wind accom-

panied the rain and a large lead

began to open in the ice pack half

two trading ships, the Patterson and

The cutter Northland, with sup

olies of gasoline for Lindbergh, last

night passed its way into Wain-

With such bad weather outside,

day indoors at the home of their

hosts, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Griest

with a church service at the Pres-

by-American mission, a hike on the

ice pack with half the native chil-

and a visit to Reindeer camp, 1 1-2

miles up the lagoon.

At the camp the Lindberghs sav

their first dog team and a reindee herd of about 2,000 animals. The

were keenly interested in the work

the reindeer for meat and fur cloth-

natives, who were slaughtering

dren of the village following them

Their Sunday was a busy

Baychimo, messaged they were

arrive before he leaves.

toward port.

mile off shore here last night and

Colonel Lindbergh revealed his

the bad weather reached here. Near

12 hours and continued today.

to Ice Pack Nearby.

Native Craft and Hiking

Indemnity Case Is Drawing to Close

One of the longest damage suits ever heard here was drawing near its close this afternoon when atternoon when attern At Wichita Falls, Texas, a farm In his petition, H. B. Black is suming the design asking the Texas Indemnity Insur-Orient ance company \$8,020 for damages alleged to have been suffered to his

health while he was an employe of the Texas Elf Carbon company. Will R. Saunders represents the plaintiff and W. M. Lewright, the defendant

Women of City Depend on This Paper for News

NEWS-POST readers are uniormly appreciative of the women's page of this newspaper.

Complete coverage, morning and evening, lend a timeliness available in no other paper. To make this possible, local people particularly club, society, and church officials, are cooperating o an unusual degree. Few papers in this territory have as nany calls, personal and telephone, concerning community happenings.

The women's department is nore than a society page. Everything that women do, think, and are interested in is regarded as material for this department of the parce. While it is not edited rcm a :...litant viewpoint, nevertheless there is unusual emphasis con women's rights to attention and upon women's achievements and opportuni-

Concurrently with the opening of school, women's clubs and Farent-Teacher associations disfor the summer will launch their year's work. NEWS-POST readers will know all about it, and the various organizations will have helpful cooperation of

"FIRST IN PAMPA"

Mrs. Lindbergh was a trifle home the paper. Women of Pampa-incidentally the largest buyers of merchan-dise—depend upon this paper for news of their affairs, and that is another reason why The NEWS-

sick for her own baby, she said, after

First National Now Has All Deposits-Purchase Is Effective Today.

A notice pasted on the door of the Pampa National morning, directing customers to transact their banking business at the First National bank, was followed by an announcement that the First National bank had acquired the Pampa National.

Prefacing his announcement with statement that complete details of the merger will be told later, B. E. Finley, president of the First National, stated that "the depositors of both banks are requested to be perfectly free to call at the bank of perfectly free to call at the bank o and discuss any and all of their bank business. They will be made tions tried in vain for several hours more than welcome.

A statement addressed to the

"The First National bank of this city has today taken over the busiof the Pampa National bank and hereafter all business of either of the above banks will be handled by and through the First National

The directors of both banks are ful and conservative consideration on the part of both boards of directors who have enjoyed the confidence and esteem of this entire ommunity for many years."
The deposits of the Pampa Na-

tion were transferred to the First National and are subject to call at the latter institution. The Pampa the First National is ready to pay off depositors in full. Checks on the Pampa National will be honored at the First National when backed by deposits

A statement regarding the disposal of the Pampa National was being prepared by officials this afternoon, C. B. Barnard, vice-presi-

ient, announced.

Regret that the institution quit officials, employes, and directors are well-known and highly re-garded here. The procedure in which the bank's affairs were transferred indicates that the trust of its depositors was not violated in

AMARILLO, Aug. 10. (Special) -It having been decided to liquidate the affairs of the National Bank of Commerce, the assets and desits of the bank were acquired by the other Amarillo banks during the week-end and the First National bank was designated to pay off the depositors and to collect the bank's endebtedness.

The National Bank of Commerce s simply quitting business and the depositors are being paid off in full, dollar for dollar. Checks on the Na tional Bank of Commerce will be honored by all of the Amarillo

Because of the condition of business in general, the National Bank of Commerce ceased to be profitable and the officers and directors decided to discontinue business. This is being done with the cooperation of the other Amarillo banks

miles away and proceeding slowly San Angelo Girl Claims Air Mark

SAN ANGELO, Aug. 10. (49) wright, 90 miles to the southwest. Setting what was thought to be an Should Lindbergh postpone his hop unofficial altitude record for womfor two days, and the favorable en in a low horsepower plane, Mary winds continue, the Northland may Lowe, local aviatrix, yesterday en in a low horsepower plane, Mary soared to 18,500 feet at the municipal airport. The official record is the flying couple spent much of the 18,000 feet

> Burrow H. Kirby of Deaf Smith county is visiting in Pampa. Mr. Kiruy was formerly employed on

OKLAHOMA SHUTDOWN MOVEMENT CHAMBERS II

May Have Been Picked Up By Fishing Vessel But Anxiety Is Felt; Was Blazing New Trail.

WEATHER IS BAD

Are Upset; Japanese Are Asking Questions.

By The Associated Press Bad weather, mystery, homesickness, daring, embarrassment, accident: all these characterized the the world's airways yesterday. The Lindberghs were weather-

bound at Point Barrow. Parker Cramer, American airman, charge of the sautdown enforcement, was overdue in Copenhagen on a said no distarbances had been re-captions and the Tatums and flight across the Arctic. It was believed he might have been forced of military forces in the Oklahoma about 1.200 "water wells" exempt. down on the waves, as he was several days ago, or that he had land- from Texas." ed at some deserted spot in Norway

gone well. Seven Danish radio sta- iegislature Saturday night defeatto contact his pontoon-equipped plane. Airport officials at length despaired of his coming and shut up shop, hoping the opening of tele graph stations would reveal his safety.

had taken shelter in some isolated fjord or that he had been picked up by a fishing vessel, but the authorities conducting the search pleased to announce that the above action is the result of much careso blustery that Danish seaplanes could not take off to join the hunt across the waters of Skagarak. Make Fast Trip

Bussell Boardman and oJhn Po lando, Americans, landed at Marseilles, France, after a speedy flight from Istanbul on the way home dash across the Atlantic to Turkey quitting business and They plan to leave Wednesday with the airplane Cape Cod for the United States.

Wolfgang von Gronau, German master of the amphibian, dropped into Reykpavik, Iceland, on an un-heralded flight across the North Atlantic to America, something he'. done before. He is following his previous route and that of Cramer via Greenland and Canada to hi

Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Hern don Jr. were still answering ques tions in Tokyo as to why they pho tographed Japanese fortifications of their flight from Siberia after pass ing up their assault on the Gatty globe girdling ribbon. Officials said the matter would go to the highest authority but the fliers admitting their mistake, refused to

The German seaplane DO-X chaf ed at its moorings in Para, Brazil. because a broken crankcase in one motor had delayed its maiden visit to America via South American things were at a standstill until a new engine should arrive from Rio de Janerio, starting point on the homeward trip to the Rhineland.

PIPES FAMILY WINS IN SHOOT

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer E. Pipes carried off best scores in the prone 200-yard, 20-shot and 10-shot pa Rifle club's shooting range yes-

erday afternoon.
Mr. Pipes shot a 98 out of a posthle 100 in the 20-shot match, while Mrs. Pipes shot a perfect target, scoring 50 out of a possible 50 in the 19-shot match.

Other scores in the 20-shot match were as follows: Barnett, 93; Dr. T. J. Worrell, 85; Bill Turpin, 65. Scores in the 10-shot match were to follows: Mrs. Pipes, 50; Mr. Enele, 39; Mr. Pickens, 38; Mr. Hank-

house, 37; Dr. V. E. von Brunow, 36; 19, and Mrs. Engle, 17. The new range of the rifle club is located three miles east of Pampa between the main line of the Santa Me and the Clinton railroads

FORT WORTH BANK MESSENGER IS ROBBED BY FOUR OUTLAWS

ger was robbed of \$2,000 cash and

MENACED AS REFINERS LOOK TO OTHER POOLS FOR CRUDE SUPPLY

Anxiety Is Increased as Texas Legislators Take No Action to Control East Texas' Great Field

There were about 750,000 barrels

sell it. Others are waiting for

The Greater Seminole area is 60

BURGLARIZED

Last Night; Checks Are

The knob on the safe at the

Not Touched.

en last night. Checks

Goodnight Ranch

AMARILLO, Aug 10 (Æ)

The idea was given impetus yes

terday when members of the state

game commission and prominent

citizens visited the ranch and con-

ferred about plans to make a state

park of it as sanctuary for the herd of buffaloes. Money for its pur-

state appropriation or public sub-

provided a sanctuary was obtained.

the attention of county commission

As soon as the regular business is

attended to, the commissioners will

sit as a board of equalization with

representatives of oil companies. De-

gun two weeks ago by the court, and

arter a week of hearings was post-

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy, probably

showers in south portion tonight and

Tuesday; cooler in east portion to-

night; warmer in the Panhandle

OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy, cool-

AND A SMILE

CANNES, France (A)-Pierre and

Jean Bettino, eight-year-old twins.

more for nine hours they had a fine

ed firemen who tried to bring them.

er in south portion tonight; Tues-

day fair, warmer northwest portion

ers today in the regular session.

termining of oil valuations was

poned until today.

Are Considered

County Bills

chase would either be raised

May Be Bought

Semmole area.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 10. (4). Total Oklahoma City field pro-An army of 130 National Guardsmeria duction for the last three days of Many Elements Mingle

When Birdmen's Plans

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Mingle When Birdmen's Plans oil men wondered if their wells were purchasers who storage in the field, about half held could obtain clude from other states by producers who might be inclined and countrie:

Those who were inclined to view \$1 a barrel prices. At the current possible results of Governor Mur- rate of movement it appeared pipe ray's martial demand for \$1 a bar- lines here could carry with fair acrel crude oil pessimistically suggestfeats of those who cut capers along ed refineries might be kept going the field last week totaled 541,225 for a year with out-of-state sup- barrels, a 50 per ceth decline

> Licut. Cel Cicero I. Murray, in per cent shut down; the Oklahoma City field and "no word has come from the governor's order in the

Meanwhile, with oil prices apparand had been unable to communicate his presence.

ently pegged at a top of about 50 cents a barrel, the shutdown leaders waited anxiously for what might ultimatum to Kansas refiners today ed Governor Sterling's conservation a suggested price of at least 60 program. A record daily average cents a barrel, it would order a flow of 654,236 barrels from East hearing to determine the nature and Pexas last week added to the Okla- extent of a shutdown order for the homa anxiety.

There was possibility that Cramer Bell Will Pay **More For Crude** At Local Refinery Knob-Knockers Obtain \$20

Beginning tomorrow. sarrels of oil which Bell Oil & Gas ompany buys and refines in Gray county will bring 52c per barrel to

operators. The new schedule will range down ward from 52c a barrel for oil of 40 degrees gravity and above to 40c barrel for oil of 28 gravity and beow. Most of the oil produced in this area is above 40 gravity. All of office where the safe was kept was the oil bought by Bell in Gray county is used in the gasoline refiner. vest of Pampa

Grading on Road **Awaits Arrival of** Some Materials

Grading and drainage of approximately 8 miles on the McLean-Le Fors road will be started as soon as of 236 huftaloes was gaining momen shipment of steel and other matum today terials for culverts arrive, Farl Stuckey of the Stuckey Construc-

ion company said this morning. Mr. Stuckey expects to sign th entract with the commissioners totay, and as soon as this legal ne ressity is done. County Engineer A begin work. Mr. Stuckey's bid on the two-mile project south of Le Fors was low. His bid on the six-mile job totaled \$30,202.96, and was next to the low bid of D. W. Eaves which was in the amount of \$27. 671.82. Mr Eaves' offer specified that he would do most of the grad ing and drainage work with ma chinery. Mr. Stuckey's bid carried the contract to farmers and would use local labor wherever possible in stead of machinery, it was said A streable stack of bills which. This feature of the bid appealed to were incurred during July is holding the court.

The two lowest bids, that is the bid of Mr. Eaves on the six-mile job, and that of Mr. Stuckey on the two-mile project, totaled \$40,319.95. \$42,923.09.

Minutes of the commissioners court show that Judge S. D. Stennis dissented when the contract was let to Mr. Stuckey, H. G. McClesky of precinct No. 3 voted against Com missioner Lewis O. Cox' motion to award the contract to Stuckey. Com missioners John R. White and M M. Newman voted with Mr. Cox.

Railroad Fund Is **Slowly Mounting**

Collection of pledges for railroad right-of-way is progressing slowly but satisfactorily, E. B. Hedrick said this morning. Those who have pledged funds are "putting the money on the barrel-head."

are tree climbers and tree sitters of accomplishment. Up 50 feet or Collections are in charge of C. P. time defying everybody. On the Buckler and Mr. Hedrick. While ends of slender branches they eludthis phase of the work is underway, the right-of-way committee is obtaining additional pledges.

ort Worth & Denver from Childress

Sterling Defeat Is Virtually

Certain; Pipeline Plan Is Salvaged to Prohibit Forbidden Shipping.

PROBE IS TABLED

Free Conference Is Only Hope and Final Measure Sure to Be Made Up of Amended Propositions.

By The Associated Press A sick Texas oil industry, blaming its plight and that of oil market prices in the nation upon rampant operations in the new East Texas field, raised a despairing protest Monday at the fallure of the Texas legislature in its spe-cial session to enact relief legisla-

Members of a committee can exempt vassing operators in the East Texas field with a plea to shut down all wells until market conditions improve were called to meet in Tyler to discuss results of the poll. Upon support of such a plan they based their hope for the only imendiate lic service commission extended an relief in sight from overproduction. mass meeting

called for Friday

The North Texas Oil and Gas association, at a meeting Sunday at Wichita Falls, adopted resolutions ondemning the Texas senate for its action in rejecting oil legislation recommended by the administration of Governor Ross S. Sterling. A coinhe Wichita Falls area was appointto attend the remaining three days of the special legislative setabout a free conference of house and senate members to frame a bill acceptable to both houses.

ni operators of Fort Worth also planned a meeting to protest the legislature's failure to take action.

White House Lumber company was The senate Saturday night com knocked off and \$20 m money ak eted the annihilation of Governor valuables were not touched. The Sterling's oil relief program job indicated the burglars seemed turning down the Woodward-Wag intent on obtaining only the money taff conservation bill and substi-Entrance into the lumber company tuting for it a bill Senator Walter Woodward termed little or no better made by shorshing the lock on a than present statutes. Previously, rear door. The burglary was discovhad defeated a bill to ered when employes came to work set up a ten conservation commis-

> Geverner Sterling indicated he would not can another special ses-sion, saying he believed nothing more could be accomplished in 60

of Commerce was made public in release of the following telegram signed by Houston Harte, president; I. A. Bandeen, manager, and W. B. movement to purchase the 11500- Hamilton comman of the oil and acre Goodnight rauch and its herd gas committee:

Your officers and oil committee been supporting the Woodward Wagstaff administration bill such provides for oil conservation conventions for four years. Was-staff bill passed the house 120 to staff bill passed the house 120and defeated in the senate by by Rawlings substitute bill. The Rawlings bill will defeat all conservation reciption.

It was understood the state game west Texas oil properties, and will

commission would spend \$20,000 of its funds to purchase the buffaloes "We urse all our directors" "We urge all our directors to im-mediately wire, and have others wire, your senator, representative and governor protesting action of the senate, in hope that free conference may yet agree on a conservation and proration bill that will save West Texas oil and gas in-Keeps One Bill

AUSTIN, Aug. 10. (A)-The Texas legislature today salvaged one oil conservation bill from the wreckage of administration proposals when the house concurred in senate amendments to the Davis bill, which would prohibit railroad or pipelines from transporting of produced in violation of the railroad

commission's orders. The vote on concurrence carried more than the 100 votes necessary to make the bill law immediately upon the governor's signature. It had passed the senate by the ne sary two-thirds majority to make

it effective at once. Under terms of the bill, should the railread commision set an allowable production no oil produced in excess of that fixed by the or

could be transported.

The Pollard bill was substituted by the senate for the house Davis bill. Both contained similar provisions. The bill would require ratable taking and ratable both gas and oil; provide for receiverships of companies vi and provide for forfet

the right-of-way committee is obdiming additional pledges.

Contracts to build the line of the
ort Worth & Denver from Childress
to Pampa are due to be let tomorrow at Fort Worth.

The bill also would give the ra
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(See LEGISLATURE, Page 4)

FORT WORTH, Aug. 10. (P)-A Three of the men he saw were tockyards National bank messen- armed, two fumped out of the car

and a third, holding a pistol sat sick for her own baby, she said, after seeing little eight-months-old Barrow Morgan, daughter of a radio operator for the U. S. Signal corps.

PROBE NEAR END
SINTON, Aug. 10. (AP)—The grand jury investigating the death of Miss Dorothy Doris Symons, 18, expect—

ger was rooded of \$2,000 cash and at the wheel of the automobile.

44,000 in checks by four men near the wheel of the automobile.

The messenger, Jerry Green, 21, had just left the Toxas and Pacific freight depot in his automobile on his way to the postoffice when a car which had been parked at the men ran back to their own car curb, turned directly into his path. in the rear seat. A fourth man was

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YESSIR, FOOTBALL SEASON IS NEAR

It looks like a normal year in District 1 football-Amaritió and Lubbock are starting their annual battle

Lubbock, champion of the one-year rule, periodicatly becomes alarmed over reports that Amarillo and Pampa are going to have strong teams. It is not surprising that the Sa thes, gathered from many cities, to go." Kirk rose. are being watched. But there is nothing in the Pampa grid situation to cause planning of protests.

Pampa's team is going to be 90 per cent or more from last year's reserves, and while it may not top the circuit, it is going to show surprising power. The questine marquesa has nothing to do tion will be in developing a smooth-working squad very with it. She doesn't want the mar-

Here is what the Lubbock columnist says of

Speaking of football, here's a laugh for you. An out into the sunshine. Juanita—Amarillo school man, in town the other day, said Amar-always with them. No wonder Kirk illo was planning to protest Lubbock's Westerners next had been so happy.

fall because "Lubbock has transported a player from Nelly wondered if she had been fall because "Lubbock has transported a player from White Deer.

Time out for a giggle.

Of all the schools, Amarillo, as far as this district had in a way given Juanita up, is concerned, has the least reason to mention such a had let go of a nebulous hope that thing. Everybudy who know anything at all about foot. thing. Everybody who know anything at all about football in the Panhandle knows what Amarillo has been could not be with Kirk forever, and dging in this regard for several years and a protest, even if it had a basis, would sound like a burst of humor like to leave in her place. Nelly coming from that source.

From what The Plainsman has been able to learn, one of the stars from last year's White Deer team will be a candidate for a Westerner berth this coming fall -but for your information, Amarillo is alleged to have made an effort to get the family of that same player to move there. Instead, they came here.

And our memory is not so short on Sandie stars of previous years, some of whom 'moved in' from Kansas, Sherman, Fr. Worth, and there even was one who came all the way from California!

Incidentally, and in a spirit of fairness, the Amarillo school man who is credited with talking 'protest' was not Blair Cherry, head Sandie coach, or any member of the coaching staff. But the statement was made-and whether it was made in jest or in earnest, it's worth

If Amarillo has suddenly become so hot and bothered over football players moving from one town to another, what answer, if any, have Amarillo school officials to make by M. H. Duncan, of Lubbock, that a oneyear residence rule be instituted

Is Amarillo ready to side Lubbock in this only pracway to eliminate transporting grid stars?

Or does Amarillo take the stand that "it's all right if we do it but nobody else should be allowed to?

The Plainsman doesn't believe any protest will be made-doesn't believe there is any ground for a protest. There are too many good sports in Amarillo who would not permit such an action and there are enough sports in Lubbock—as there always has been—who are willing to meet Amarillo on the football field and leave the detective angle out of the whole question.

But this is a vale of tears and laughs come seldom. This particular haw haw is too good to overlook.

by Margaret Bell Houston

SYNOPSIS: Nelly Belaise, hostessidream to the Marquesa Cabrera, is care-Fouche, who has come to the Belaise ome in Bilexi with her son, Adrian. The marquesa exults at this inforn-useful to Jason Divitt, who Basara-alias Sencrita Flores-now Nelly's ruest. The senorita she tells awainst Kirk's breast but she knew me Fouche and Nelly, is engaged to 2. Spanish nobleman. , meanwhile, knowing noth-

ing of the robbery scheme, is as. At seven he came up to Nelly's sailed by mysterious fears vaguely room while she was having her inderlying her connection with Di- coffee vitt's gambling house. Mrs. Belaise's grandson, Kirk, in love with the girl, dees not understand her mood But at a breakfast for two Kirk

Kirk's hand, warm and sure and they would. "Juanita," he said, his voice "Since about five-forty-five."

into her heart. "Juanita, look at back to her room for fear the mar-

was close like a black pall Kirk's arms were closer still, Kirk's

s was on her eyes, her brow, her

THAT'S OSCAR'S VOICE ALL



.60 as you didn't embarrass her by mak- Kirk all about it this afternoon.

"I don't think I proposed," said 3.75 Kirk thoughtfully. other

lulous?

she going to tell you?" I'd have stayed today if she had let me. She says she has to think. To the bank, thought Nelly. After the following citations from the Says she won't talk to me till this the way she had acted about the

"Juanita says not." Kirk answer-"I was going to, but she says to scorn silver.

quesa even to know. So don't tell "Not even Theoneste," thought Nelly regretfully: Kirk went, and she lay looking

sympathetic enough. It had come as a surprise after the marquesa's news of Juanita's engagement. She ously with Juanita. She herself Juanita was just the one she would miled, tapping her glasses against he morning paper beside her.

Too bad she couldn't tell Theology by writing a postal card to log by Theology will be writing a postal card to wilbur C. Hawk, Amarillo, president ably run right to the marquesa. Odd of the Tri-State fair. that Juanita hid things from the marquesa and the marquesa told dates are September 21 to 26 inclu-Juanita's secrets for her. Kirk and sive and there will be again this Juanita would have to handle the year a free gate, which has proven

we talked about the future. She's practical way. . Foolish of them going to stay here with us. That putting real stones in the crown putting real stones in the crown the putting real stones in the crown the putting real stones had when the carnival royalities had usually been content with rhinestones. . Other losses, too. It was not putting real stones of them the carnival royalities had usually been content with rhinestones. . Other losses, too. It was not really the spirit, and ye shall not ful-Nelly nodded, relieved. "When is worse than the Stevens robbery- fill the lust of the flesh. And they the very night after Rod gave that that are Christ's have crucified the This afternoon when I get back dance for Juanita. Thank heaven, afternoon, even if I stay. It's easier necklace he wouldn't take any chances. Wouldn't even let her have

a-brac. Eut these robbers appeared Nelly picked up the paper again, but her thoughts wandered. Lorena came in to take the tray.

"Give me my orchid said Nelly, "and fix my hair." And when Lorena had obeyed to both their satisfactions, "Ask Senorita Flores to come in," said Nelly.

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her drawn to him Chapter 23

V

HAPPINESS FOR KIRK Juanita's hand, lying beside her Nelly's eyes rounded over the plate, felt Kirk's hand cover it edge of her cup, as he had known

She felt the tears in her eyes, but to tell you e looked at him.

"Juanita!" Kirk was at her side hope you'll be happy."

"You sound a little vague."

"You sound a little vague." She had risen, stood dazedly. The answered, kissing her cheek.

moved along his forehead ushed back his hair. She thought last I have done that!" as if had always been her wish You blessed child! said Kirk

ing her again. had hired her to chaperone Juanita The black Thing with its waiting slunk away. that the sun had come up out of the sea, was gilding the garden.

"And why are we not half way
to New Orleans?" enquired Nelly. Or did we go last night and get and misunderstands when she ap-back while Juanita was singing to

Kirk smiled.

his news, and he sat down on the foot of the bed, facing Nelly. "Juanita and I are engaged," he

He was big with

it edge of her cup, as he had known Since when?" she asked to move along her veins had breakfast with me. Had to run

> "Kiss me, Kirk," said Nelly. "I'm not vague at all. dazed. I didn't expect— "You knew I was in love with

"Darling "Kirk's whisper.
"Nothing shall make you sad. Nothing shall hurt you." Kirk's whisper.
I knew it before you did. But I didn't think you'd get engaged didn't think you'd get engaged while she was our guest. I didn't think a son of mine would propose under those circumstances. I told hand touched his face, as if Thesoneste so, It's all right, th

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Full of his news, and she-Nelly had been so full of it, too, as soon we just sort of understood each as he had told her, that she had

to go." Kirk rose.

"Kirk, dear." said Nelly, "you'll them to play with or to wear. Or course there were other things at the house in town—silver and pricture the house in town—silver and pricture.

According to Mr. Hawk, the fair

neglected to tell what she had read CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES Understood? That was the way girls talked when men deceived them. Surely Juanita was not deceiving Kirk!

The Subject of the lesson-sermon was "SPIRIT" in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, August, Property of Christ, Scientist, Scientist, Sunday, August, Property of Christ, Scientist, Sc "Yes, understood — thoroughly to have the gems set in some en text: "If we live in the Spirit,"
We talked about the future. She's practical way. . . Foolish of them let us also walk in the Spirit."

> flesh with the affections and lusts." Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip tures," by Mary Baker Eddy (pp. 64,

> 'Spirit will ultimately claim its own,—all that really is,—and the voices of physical sense wil be forever hushed. . . . The belief that life and sensation are in the body should be overcome by the understanding of what constitutes man as the image of God. Then Spirit will have overcome the flesh.

Salvation Army Home Damaged

DALLAS, Aug. 10. (A)-Damage vation Army women's home and two adjoining buildings here last night. Two persons narrowly escaped death

ladders after tearing away screens and windows.

estimated at \$20.00 was caused by a fire which swept through the Sal-

and 25 women, mostly aged, were made homeless The fire originated in a wooden garage between the home and a rocaring house and spread rapidly Johnny O'Leary, 48, was trapped on a sleeping porch of the rooming house. Firemen rescued him with

Mrs. W. F. Sessum, inmate of the home, was forced to flee through a hallway choked with smoke and flames. Other inmates escaped before the fire endangered the

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So say the road directions. But en the detour is through a corn field, and when it is brought about by an automobile in the middle of road half covered with water-

Such was the experience of the writer of this column and The Pampan as a trip to New Mexico and Colorado was begun a week

Yet we had to laugh when we saw ducks swimming down a ma'n street in Texline, and when, after leaving the town, we saw a group of hogs strolling leisurely down, the road alone. These tourists were enjoying the rain even more than we.

But even a bad start does not necessarily mean an unpleasant journey. The rest of the way the weather was dry enough, but cloudiness drove away the usual heat.

We were impressed with the flowers of New Mexico. Sunflowers grew as big as dinner plates, and red geraniums blossomed in scores of windows.

Which reminds us Pampa should give vocal solos. consider her lawns. We have many beautiful flowers here and more flowers and trees should be planted by every family.

A town is judged by tourists

largely by means of its houses and the care of its lawns. Dalhart residents were particularly interested in lawn beautification, ve noticed while traveling through that little city. The newspaper there took the lead in the work of

Although every day of our week's trip was a pleasant one, we can say and mean "There's no place like home."

Women's activities apparently are increasing as the month of August is begun, this week particularly being filled with lodge, church, and club features. Two groups are welcoming high officials this week. Sister Elsie Moore, grand chief of Texas, will meet with the Pythian Sisters this evening and Mrs. Magge Jordan of Paris, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Texas, will visit the local Rebekah lodge tomorrow

With the beginning of fall, women's activities will be revived earnest. Parent-Teacher associations will resume their work as some of the city's most con-structive organizations, and social, study, and church groups will begin a new year of pleasure, civic service, cultural improvement, and

Airplane Carries Six to Deaths

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 10. (A) A pilot's desperate struggle to halt the head-long plunge of a tri-motored airplane failed to prevent its crash here yesterday, in which six persons were carried to instant

The plane, bound from Cincinnati to Atlanta, had just taken off from Lunken airport when the propello of its right-side engine came off and a moment later the engine itself tore loose and hurtled to the

Thrown out of control, the big passenger plane at once started its death dive while Pilot M. T. Odell, Although pressed to the limit Tom

23. of Cincinnati, frantically strove

to right it. Witnesses said Odell apparently attempted to land the plane in a corn field at the edge of the Little Miami river, and failing in that, tried to head for a sand bar on the opposite side of the stream. Instead, however, it smashed into a clay bank, turned over nose first, tore out the entire front end, and killed

The victims were Miss Wrenna B. Hughes, 22, Fort Thomas, Ky., stenographer; William E. Keith, Atlanta, Ga., radio distributor; W. H. Brimberry, Atlanta, Ga., electrical dealer; V. O. Baum, 39, Mem-phis, Tenn., contractor; William J. the crops atong the highway and DeWalk, 32, Fort Thomas, Ky., copilot; and Odell.

on the propellor.

PRISONERS IN BATTLE LUFKIN, Aug. 10. (A)—Buck Mott was gravely injured in a fight with other prisoners in the Angelina county jail yesterday.' Earl Clark, another participant in the fight, was cut about the head. He and Mott had been lodged in the jail on charges of intoxication.

GIRLS TO MEET Girls auxiliary of the Central Baptist church will have a program this afternoon at 4 o'clock under the direction of Mrs. E. V. Davis, coun-

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ILL BE HELD TUESDAY, RAIN Baptists Will Attend Encampment at Studer Lake

FOR GAY EVENT

Rain caused the postponement of the civic lawn fete, sponsored by the music week committee, a week ago. Tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock, the function will take place, regardless of the weather. The lawn of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Buckler, 410 Buckler street, will Tomorrow evening at be the place of entertainment if the weather is clear. In case of rain, the same numbers will be given in the auditorium of the city hall. An admission charge of 25 cents

will be made. This amount will incltide the entire program as well as refreshments of fruit punch and

The lawn will be lighted and chairs will be provided for several hundred persons. Orie of the outstanding entertainers will be John Sturgeon, who will

A 30-minute concert will be given by the Collegians, a group of 10 youthful players organized this summer under direction of Vernon

Lawrence Alfred Doucette and Joe Kahl, saxaphone, and Charles Thomas, pianist, will give a special number. The Treble choir, an organization comprising the best vocal talent in the city, will make its debut in the following numbers: "One Fleeting Hour," and "Will o' the Wisp." The chorus will be directed by

Mrs. May F. Carr with Mrs. Ramon Wilson at the piano. Miss Catherine Vincent, local danseuse, will give "The Coquette," and Ravel's "Bolero," and in com-pany with her little pupils, "The

Glow Worm."
Musical arrangements will be furnished by Mrs. Carr. Constituting the personnel of the

horus are: First sopranos: Mesdames R. R. ones, A. W. Dilley, Bob Chafin hilip Wolfe, W. A. Bratton and ones. A. E. W. Bissett. Second sopranos: Mesdames J. W.

Garman Jr., H. C. Price, J. B. Townend, and Lynn Boyd. First altos: Mesdames C. C. Dodd H. C. Stinnett, and A. W. Mann. Scoond altos: Mesdames Glen Pool, M. W. Jones, Grace Brown, and Raymond Harrah.

Merry Fu Club Is

Women Entertain

the home of Mrs. G. D. Holmes, 711 schools which are held for children. N. West street. Members of the Rev. Cowsert is spending this week Lettie Moon circle of the W. M. S. at the Baptist encampment near will be hostesses.

Tom McCarty Is

BIG SPRING, Aug. 10. (A)—A new champion possessed the West

McCarty of Wichita Falls triumphed over Ferguson of Midland, 6-3, 7-5, that time. 4-6, 6-3, to take the singles title. Ballard and Lowe, Abilene's scinillating doubles team, defeated Cook and McPhail of Wichita Falls, 6-1, 1-6 to win the doubles cham-pionship. The Wichita Falls team Triple Ace club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Williams, 1002 East entered the finals strong favorites

MAYOR IS INJURED

LOCKHART, Aug. 10. (A)-Mayor William M. Schofield was thrown through the windshield of an automobile which he was driving yeslost central of the car, which piled be gone about two weeks. Airport officials said the accident was caused by a broken hub

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rickels and daughters, Miss Johnnie and Miss er, Charles Day, in a shooting af-Beatrice of Woodson, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stroope, 102 West Browning.

to Lubbock yesterday afternoon on a business trip. Mr. Briggs will re- assault to murder and held in the

C. P. Buckler and Dick Hughes are attending a district Rotary club a major operation at Worley hosmeeting at Breckenridge. They will pital recently is improving, hospital return to Pampa Wednesday.

ATTENDANCE IS INCREASED AT

To Attend Picnic day morning, an increase over 105 statement made today by Prof. F. The summer "detour" in women's at the home of Mrs. Joe M. Smith activities is a real sign of progress. at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning After vacation and rest, the women and will go from there to the home will resume with added zeal their of Margaret Stockstill, east of work in the progress of Pampa.

Girls in Merry Fu club will meet announcement of Miss Msry Burks. Attendance at the South Side mission was 52. The attendance of 75 in the evening training service also represented a considerable incompanies. Girls in Merry Fu club will meet announcement of Miss Mary Burks. meeting.

THE NEWFANGLES

HOT PATOOTIE! WE'LL KNOCK'EM

FLAT , WITH THESE RITZIE RAGS AT THE BEACH

LOOK AT MY NEW

TRAVELING PAJAMAS, I

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the evening church hour, illustrat-ing his points with slides. He told For Sunbeam Band of the general consultions in Brazil, as well as of the missionary work Sunbeams of the Central Baptist that is being done there. He stated that many parents were reached that many parents were reached through the daily vacation Bible Rev. Cowsert is spending this week Canadian.

COMING EVENTS

TÜESDAY at 8 o'clock.

Business and Professional Womcommittee appointments made by

Rebekah meeting will be held at Odd Fellow hall at 8 p. m.

Triple Ace club will meet with Mr. Francis street, at 8 o'clock.

A civic lawn fete will be held at 8:30 o'clock on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Buckler. The public is invited to attend.

PURVIANCES ON TRIP Dr. and Mrs. W. Purviance and daughter, Janice, left Saturday morning for Springfield, Ill., where they will visit relatives. They will

WOUNDS OWN BROTHER NACOGDOCHES, Aug. 10. (P) — Bullets alleged fired by Will Day at another man, wounded his brothfray here yesterday.
Officers learned that Will Day

fired at Vic Ybaro during a quarrel Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Briggs drove Day to avoid being hit.

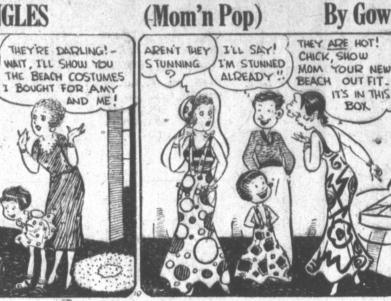
Dusiness trip. Mr. Briggs will will Day, 38, was charged with

> Mrs. S. D. Stennis who underwent attendants said.

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MANY PLAINS TEACHERS ARE TO ATTEND FALL INSTITUTE

CANYON, Aug. 10.—The Panhandie-Plains Teachers institute which Birthday Dinner will hold its three-day sesion in Canyon Sept. 3, 4, and 5, will be at-There were 122 persons in the tended by 900 or 1,000 teachers from Central Baptist Sunday school Sun- the plains territory, according to a the previous Sunday, according to E. Savage, who is director of the

al array of talent for the institute, with Josh Lee of the speech depart-The Rev. J. J. Cowsert, returned ment of the University of Oklahoma An elaborate fried chicken din-nissionary from Brazil, lectured at heading the bill as fun-maker and ner, terminating with ice cream.

For the purely professional phases of the program the committee has group enjoyed a frolic on the ranch secured the services of Dr. J. L. Henderson, head of the department of secondary education of the Uni-versity of Texas; Dr. J. A. Hill, president of the West Texas State Teachers college; Mrs. Phebe K. Warner of Claude; Dr. A. L. Crabb, of George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville; State Superintendent of Public Instruction S. M. N. Marrs; Mrs. Cora M. Martin, au-New Net Champ Royal Neighbors will meet in the basement of the First Baptist church schools and is director of primary education in Southern Methodist university: and Mrs. J. E. Griggs, president of the Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher asso-

The personnel of the executive committee includes, besides the chairman, Supt. Law Sone of Panhandle, Supt. One Monahan of Stinnett, Supt. Irby Carruth of Canyon, Supt. Price Scott of Floydada, Supt. Perman Sawyer of Canadian, Supt W. A Graham of Tulia, Sunt. C. R. Weaver of Silverton, and Supt. John B. Hessey of Pampa

VISITING GRANDPARENTS Miss Elizabeth Crawford and Miss Dorothy Headrick are visiting in Pampa as the guests of Miss Crawford's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J S. Wynne. They are of Amarillo.

Mrs. E. R. Turman is a patient at Pampa hospital.

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After dinner, the children in the and ate wild grapes and plums.

Girl Scouts Will Meet This Evening

Girl Scouts will meet this evening at 7 o'clock in the basement of the tween the ages of 10 and 18 years thor of the state adopted text in are eligible for the group and are in vited to be present.

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By Gowan LANCASTER TO BE LECTURER THIS EVENING

Many Baptists of Pampa be at Studer lake, six miles east of Canadian, during this week to tist encampment there. The Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of the First. Baptist church here, will speak this evening, and a number of others from his church will attend. attend the seventh annual Bap-

Saptist church who will spend tomorrow at the encampment are Mrs. W. B. Barton, Miss Louise Barton, Mrs. S. L. Anderson, Misses Kate and Blanche Anderson, Mrs. G. C. Stark, Miss Esther Stark, and Miss Mary Burks. The group will leave about 8 o'clock in the morning and will spend the day. Pat M. Neff, former governor of

Texas, will be one of the principal peakers during the encampment. Rev. J. J. Cowsert, a returned missionary from Brazil, will speak each evening at 7:50. He is the encamp-Tuesday evening at the regular

hour for the sermon, the represent-atives from our various schools will have charge. This is designated as college night.

Rev. J. R. Hicks, pastor of First Baptist church, Panhandle, will speak Wednesday.

Rev. C. R. Joiner, pastor First Baptist church, Wellington, will speak Thursday morning.

Thursday evening instead of the regular sermon, a missionary play, "The Heroine of Ava," will be presented by the Salem Baptist young people with Miss Tavia Dunsworth

Beginning Friday morning, Mr

Neff will speak daily HIGH OFFICER WILL BE HERE

s director.

The Pythian Sisters will have a meeting in the basement of the First Baptist church at 8 o'clock his evening. Elsie Moore, grand chief of Texas, will attend neeting, and all Sisters are urged to be present.

Miss Susie Mae Meador of Umparger is visiting Mrs. Herman Whatley and other friends here.

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LOCAL PASTOR WILL CONDUCT REVIVAL MEET

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The Rev. W. O. Cooley, who soon

is to take up his duties as pastor of the Central Baptist church here, is pastor of the Estelline church. school here, is director.

A free-will offering will be taken

Among those from the Central Large Group at **Sunday School**

First Baptist Sunday school attendance was increased from 303 Aug. 2 to 384 last Sunday, according to announcement of Miss Gene va Groom, church secretary. There were 35 at Amarada mission and 35 at Cabot mission.

Mrs. T. B. Parker of Skellytown was brought to Pampa hospital for treatment yesterday.

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the program to be given by a chorus of 25 trained spiritual and jubilee singers Tuesday evening at 3 o'clock at the Methodist church S. A Hayden principal of the colored A. Hayden, principal of the colored

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Standings Are Practically Unchanged — Athletics Turn on Yankees.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON JR. Associated Press Sports Writer. The last third of the baseball on is a time when major league itchers are expected to do their st, but it has been a good many easons since they have been so effective as in the current campaign.
Three major league moundsmen out over the week-end to pitch really great games.

Bob Burke, lanky Washington outhpaw, outshone Saturday when he shut out Boston without a hit. It was the second nohit no-run game of the season, Yesterday two more pitchers came along with one-hit games.

Bush Halts Cards

Guy Bush of the Chicago Cubs held the league leading St. Louis Cardinals to a single blow, a scratch single by George Watkins, while Vincent Barton, Chicago's rookie outfielder, won the game for him by clouting a home run, his fifth in week. Paul Derringer, succumbing to the jinx of a pre-game gift, lost a real hard luck game. He gave the Cubs only three hits in eight lese the 1 to 0 decision on Barton's bled, 90 to 23.

who gave one walk and hit one bats- of removal would require a twoman, was a roller over second by thirds vote in each house. Kerr. - Bob Weiland, recently rein the opener.

little effect on the league standings. still a point behind the New York Giants, who pounded out a 9 to 4 to approve them.

Victory over Brooklyn. Fred Fitzvictory over Brooklyn. Fred Fitzsimmons pitched five hitless innings before he eased up and gave ten

Pittsburgh and Cincinnati split a in the early innings to win the secin the early innings to win the sec-ond 8 to 4. Boston's Braves picked after 72 hours before the date set up some ground by taking two games for adjournment.

Detroit and Cleveland played! loosely in a nip-and-tuck game, the Tigers winning 9 to 8.

TEXAS LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press. Runs: Selph, Houston, 97. Hits: Stanton, Wichita Falls, 172. Doubles: Stanton, Wichita Falls

Triples: White Beaumont 18 Home runs: Solters, Shreveport batted in: Medwick, Hous-

ton, 97. Stolen bases:

Games won: Dean, Houston, 22. Games pitched in: Payne, Houston, 38. Complete games pitched: W. Har-

ris, Fort Worth, 23. Strikeouts: Dean, Houston, 213.

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Young Corbett Is To Battle Schaaf

NEW YORK, Aug. 10. (A) - Th ames of Young Corbett of Fresno Calif., and Ernie Schaaf of Boston lead all the rest in this week's fis tic roll of honor.

Corbett, by some experts considered the uncrowned king of the welterweighte, sallies forth to do battle with Gaston Lecadre of France in a ten-round bout at San Francisco Friday night.

Schaaf, one of the most rugged o the younger heavyweights, tops the eastern program in a ten-round battle with Dodge City, Kans., youngster, at the Garden tomorrow night. Schaaf, somewhere in his travels has found the punch he lacked bethem all on fore as his two quick knockouts of Jimmy Maloney can attest.

sions of facilities and well connec tions, and would prohibit abandon-

AUSTIN, Aug. 10. (A)-The house son. today postponed investigation of charges of official misconduct against J. B. Price of Bastrop, judge of the 21st district court until Wed-Cube only three hits in eight nesday. A motion to postpone the nesday and fanned nine only to investigation indefinitely was ta-

A resolution to postpone the Dick Coffman of the St. Louis quiry until Wednesday and invite the Browns pitched the other one-hit senate to listen to the proceedings game yesterday, beating the Chicago White Sox by a 1 to 0 count posed that Judge Price be removed in the second game of a double by means of an address by the legis-The only hit off Coffman, lature to the governor. The address

Rep. Harry N. Graves of Georgecalled from Louisville, opposed him town, one of the house prosecutors, in the close duel. Pat Caraway, lean vigorously opposed the motion to a single through the right side of left-hander, held the Browns to five postpone indefinitely, saying Judge hits to beat Walter Stewart 4 to 2 Price had been given an opportunity to resign and that he had refused. The various low-hit games had Graves charged failure of the legis-title effect on the league standings. lature to take cognizance of the fect peg to Catcher Rowland. The triumphant Cubs finished eight charges would be sanction for the games behind the Cardinals and sheriffs to continue charging exor-overhaul Dallas three-run lead with bitant fees and the district judges a hitting barrage off Minogue, Gar-

AUSTIN, Aug. 10. (P)—The predicate for a bitter fight in the house on amendment of the cigaret tax The rule prohibits consideration

from the Phillies, 5 to 4, and 6 to 3.

Mahaffey, Grove, and Simmons the rule suspended until tomorrow

Simmons accounted for three of was not intended to make it more play-off contest against Beaumont. Philadelphia's runs with two hom- enforceable but to extend its scope.

To Urge Mail Sales

Treasurer Charley Lockhart reported to the legislature that plans vere being made by leading cigaret manufacturers to carry on extensive mail order campaigns to evade the tax. It will begin operations Aug. Now Playing

AUSTIN, Aug. 10. (AP)-Governor Sterling today submitted three more bills to the special session of the egislature.

One would provide that licenses for life insurance agents would not have to be renewed each year. A like provision for all other insur-ance agents was made during the

regular session Another would provide that all warrants drawn upon the state treasury and not paid for lack of unds would draw interest until call-ed for payment by the treasurer. The third would force candidates

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ANOTHER for congressman at large to run for specified places. **Gold Medal Hit** from the

STEERS AND

Dallas Finally Win, 1 to 0, In Thirteen Frames-Infields Flashy.

By BILL PARKER

ociated Press Sports Writer. Easily one of the best baseball games of the current Texas league season was unreeled yesterday in Dallas when the Steers trimmed Shreveport 1 to 0 in 13 innings. It was the first setto of a double-head-After winning the extra-inning affair, the Steers dropped the nightcap 6 to 3.

The long session was a stubbor game all the way through with George Murray, right-hander for Dallas, and Lee, Shreveport southpaw, bearing down throughout. Several times the bases were crowded with runners, but each time, light plays smothered the ning infield threatening rallies. Mueller's sensational dive and catch of Todd's ment of lines without permission of hard grounder in the twelfth, savwas one of the finest ing a run, plays seen at Steer stadium this sea

Shreveport Threatens

After twelve scoreless innings Shreveport opened the 13th with a Radcliff beat out a slow bounder to second. With two on and none out the sports saw their chance fade when Solters, league's leading home run hitter, bounce into a double play and Winegarner popped to Kelly at shortstop.

The Steers came back in their half of the 13th to win. James, first up, walked, and moved to second on Atwood's sacrifice. Loepp walked. Langford, up for his sixth time without a hit to his credit, slashed the diamond, and James made a great race from second to slide across the plate with the ball game a fraction ahead of Radeliff's per

The second game saw the Sport land and Mallet that netted a de

Also Win at Home

Having defeated the league law was laid today when Rep. Bob Long of Wichita Falls moved that Long of Wichita Falls moved that Bufalces returned home to beat Tom Pittsburgh and Cincinnati split a double-header, the Reds winning the first game by attacking Larry Prench in the seventh for all their runs in a 6 to 2 triumph and the runs in a 6 to 2 triumph and Flinn finished, but could not repair the damage the Buffaloes had created in the first four innings.

"Tex" Carleton hurled seven inshared the honors in the final game night on all bills.

Long claimed the statements of the discret tay amends innings so Dean could warm up the series as the Philadelphia Athletics advocates of the cigaret tax amendinnings so Dean could warm up the advocates from two defeats to ment that it was merely a corrective measure was false and that it season for Wednesday night's title

Philadelphia's runs with two homers.

Washington had some trouble holding the place ten games behind the Athletics which they had gained the Athletics which they had gained while the champions were losing the first two battles of the series to the Yanks. The Senators had to go ten innings to down the Boston Red Sox 4 to 3.

At Fort Worth, the Cats and Wichita Falls Spudders split. Dick Whitworth turned in some excellent pitching to beat the Spudders in the initial contest, 4 to 2. The Spudders got to "Jinx" Harris, rookie pitcher, for three runs in the first inning-to win the second game, 7 to 3. Lester White was on the mound for Wich-they had gained the Cats and Wichita Falls Spudders split. Dick Whitworth turned in some excellent pitching to beat the Spudders in the initial contest, 4 to 2. The Spudders got to "Jinx" Harris, rookie pitcher, for three runs in the first inning-to win the second game, 7 to 3. Lester White was on the mound for Wich-they had gained the Athletics which they had gained the Athletics which they had gained the Cats and Wichita Falls Spudders split. Dick Whitworth turned in some excellent pitching to beat the Spudders in the initial contest, 4 to 2. The Spudders for the cats and wichita Falls Spudders split. Dick Whitworth turned in some excellent pitching to beat the Spudders in the initial contest, 4 to 2. The Spudders split to take the Spudders split. Dick Whitworth turned in some excellent pitching to beat the Spudders of the cats and wichita Falls Spudders split. Dick Whitworth turned in some excellent pitching to beat the Spudders of the cats and wichita Falls Spudders split. Dick Whitworth turned in some excellent pitching to beat the Spudders of the cats and wichita Falls Spudders split. Dick Whitworth turned in some excellent pitching to beat the Spudders of the cats and wichita Falls Spudders split. Dick Whitworth turned in some excellent pitching to be at the Spudders of the cats and wichita Falls Spudders split. Dick whiteher the cats and wichita Falls Spudders split. Dick ita Falls in the second game and

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held his foes to eleven hits, all scat-tered.

The Beaumont Exporters had to bed the opener 11 to 6, but lost the baseball.

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response to the weakness of the English market which at the time of the opening here showed a loss to 140 American points or \$7 a bale.

New York also opened lower than the market here and prices eased off after the start until October January at 7.10, or 129 to 134 points

below Satuday's close.
Active profit-taking by shorts at early trading supported the local market in some measure and even at the lowest prices here were relatively higher than other markets. At the end of the first hour the narl et was a shade steadier and 1 to 3 points above the lows.

GRAINS ARE STRONGER

CHICAGO, Aug. 10. (P)-Grains scored early price upturns today, with buyers encouraged by absence of unusual selling pressure and by relative steadiness of Liverpool quotations Disposition was shown to likelihood that the government crop report on grains to be issued this afternoon would prove bullish. Opening 1-8 cent off to 1-4 up, wheat afterward showed general gains. Corn started 1-4 behind to

Dr. R. M. Bellamy and family left during the week-end on a vacation

1-5 advance and later rose all

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 10. (P)

The cotton market opened excited and active today with first trades showing losses of 110 to 129 points owing to the unexpectedly large government crop estimate issued Saturday and a decline in Liverpool. Initial losses here ware

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