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RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 18, 1934

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 41

Albany Bank Robbed by Two Bandits Today

COLONY ANNUAL PICNIC TO BE TAGED SATURDAY OF THIS WEEK TO BE LOSING

with a good program of and mingle with their friends and ment which will begin at customers at Colony. A large numk in the morning and will ber from Ranger is expected to attend throughout the day and par-

first thing on the program ticularly at noon. two teams, probably Col-

diately following the basewhom have indicated that | pionship of the day.

ice to pay for a meal such superintend the barbecue.

ANGER F.F.A.

MAKES PLANS

various contests.

Boat tilting will be de-

ted by Covis Crawley, An-

and Fred Reese.

he local chapter.

have been completed at as Colony has planned. The merfor the big annual picnic, chants of Ranger can leave about one of the big occasions 15 minutes early for their lunches, section of the county each it was pointed out, take along a loaf of bread and a pickle, return all-day barbecue has been only 15 minutes later than usual

eball game-in the morning Following the big dinner and Morton Valley, which will barbecue another baseball game will be played, with a team from In Minneapolis threats Ranger entered. The winner of this game will play the winner of drivers seemtd diminishing. ne will be the political the morning game for the cham-

be on hand all day. The Plenty of cold drinks and cold watermelon will be on sale thru- tiously on voting on a general barbecue will be served out the day, the proceeds from the strike to which the merchants two concessions going to the Colown are invited. As the ony baseball team to furnish balls, by a labor board. of the Colony community bats and other needed equipment.

ishing all the meat and Fire Chief G. A. Murphy has tems, those from Ranger been put in charge of part of the tend have been requested arrangements and has secured ng along a loaf of bread leave of absence for the day in orpickle, which would be a der that he can be on hand and

Rotary Club Hears Talks and Plans For Two Occasions

the Rotary program today and introduced J. E. Lewis of Eastland, who made a short, humorous talk ay evening, July 17, 24 who made a short, humor of the local F. F. A. met which was enjoyed by all. igh school under their new P. A. Tanksley. The made an announcement concern-

vas not carried out in region the Nov. 11 celebration. He pointed out that Armistice Day Tanksley, the new agricul- falls on Sunday this year and the ocher and sponsor of the annual Cisco-Ranger football F. A., called the club to game would be played on Monday. nd took a few minutes in ng himself to the boys. "I to be here and to be one arrangements to close on Monday Kidnaping theories in the disapand to join in the celebration.

was the discussion and annual picnic to be held at Colony day, retraced by convictions the the Lake Cisco encamped the boys had been made and urged all to through brush and undergrowth Retail Merchants the big barbecue which is to be for five days, subsisting on grass

er will be represented this served at noon.

E. Haslam, L. R. Pearson. by Deane Crawley and Edhop. In the pole fight

Hartin, while the greasy dall, C. E. May. king will find Wilmot

Billy Hinman, Scott Vocational Service Committee E. L. Fontaine, Von Roeder, R. Roy Spiess, while in the race event will be Dean B. Canfield.

and W. L. Pugh. In the Community Service Committee -Edwin George, S. O. Montgomg events Ranger will be ery, Odell Bailey. International Service Commit ice, Charles Hodges, Dean

Jack Hutchinson, Durwood tee D. Joseph, Morris Bendix, C Wilmot Simpson, Harlen B. Pruet. · Program Committee - F. D. enting Ranger in boxing Hicks. Vilmot Simpson, Billy Hin-

The club is in need of Mrs. S. S. Adkins Steve Pressler, Andrew Durwood Hartin, Everett eavyweight from 160 and Dies at Lafayette In the diving events, Paul and Dean Walsh will rep-

polo will find Dean Mrs. S. S. Adkins, 76, grand-Charles Hodges, Andrew Durwood Hartin, Roy Mrs. S. S. Adkins, 76, grand-mother of Carroll and Winston Mrs. S. S. Adkins, 76, grand-mother of Carroll and Mrs. S. S. Adkins, 76, grand-mother of Carroll and Mrs. S. S. Adkins, 76, grand-mother of Carroll and Mrs. S. S. Adkins, 76, grand-mother of Carroll and Mrs. S. S. Adkins, 76, grand-mother of Carroll and Mrs. S. S. Adkins, 76, grand-mother of Carroll and Mrs. S. S. Adkins, 76, grand-mother of Carroll and Mrs. S. S. Adkins, 76, grand-mother of Carroll and Mrs. S. S. Adkins, 76, grand-mother of Carroll and Mrs. S. S. Adkins, 76, grand-mother of Carroll and Mrs. S. S. Adkins, 76, grand-mother of Carroll and Mrs. S. S. Adkins, 76, grand-mother of Carroll and Mrs. S. S. Adkins, 76, grand-mother of Carroll and Mrs. S. S. Adkins, 76, grand-mother of Carroll and Mrs. S. S. Adkins, 76, grand-mother of Carroll and Mrs. S. S. Adkins, 76, grand-mother of Carroll and Mrs. S. Wilmot Simpson, Scott Allison of Eastland, died Sunday at her home in Lafayette, Texas. F. F. A. also organized Funeral services were held Sunplayground ball team with day afternoon and burial was at stevenson as manager. The Lafayette, the old home of the

ill work out Monday with decedent. ce game with one of the Mrs. Adkins a number of years ago spent some time in Eastland pers present were Roy at the J. C. Allison home, Jack Hutchinson, Covis

Beverly Dudley, Scott attended the funeral.

Carroll and Winston Allison

Billy Hinman, Andrew 66 Absentee Votes Harles Hodges, Edward Have Been Cast

Carwey, Tom Reese, Wilray, Yuck Pugh, Robert been cast by Eastland country voton, Gera'd Stevenson, Samor Wednesday noon, act of the country of the care at a claim check for his care at a um, Raymond Bunton, J. cording to Turner M. Collie, coun- ed a claim check for his car at a

precincts of the county. drop his gun, they said.

STRIKES SEEM **OVER NATION**

Defections in the ranks of organized labor held a promise today that a breakdown in strikes

over the nation was near. In San Francisco conservation unoinists pressed for arbitration and an end of the general strike. The city generally

In Minneapolis threats of a general strike in sympathy with truck

Portland's situation remained critical, with mediators striving to prevent ageneral strike. Seattle labor proceeded cau-

Alabama's strike was taken up

By United Press

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.-While strike leaders awaited outcome of arbitration, public and private agencies began shaking off the shackles of the general

The result was a definite eas

By United Press

SEATTLE, ply 18 .- Police battled 1,000 strikers at Smith's Judge Hamlin Will tivities in a renewal of riot action n Seattle's waterfront today. Walter Harwell had charge of Many strikers were gassed.

Bobby Connor Not Kidnaped Is Belief of Officers

By United Press

HARTSDALE, N. Y., July 18 .pearance and reappearance of ne said.

He also called attention to the Bobby Connor were abandoned to-

Aims and Objects Committee— have fived alone in the woods since guests were present at this enjoy— martial law rule of Langer.

Andy Anderson, P. M. Kuyken— Thursday when he wandered away, able affair:

Mr. and Mrs. Fay have four those of prevention, brought a ternoon play a group of 4.H

Langer apparently was spar— Sighbian of Porto Rice; three stayment water or mud flat areas members on the football field at Andy Anderson, P. M. Kuyken- Thursday when he wandered away, able affair: had not been abducted.

Wheat Goes Up On Market Today True, secretary.

By United Press

FORT WORTH, July 18 .- No. 1 hard wheat advanced a cent a bushel today, closing at \$1.08 1/2 a bushel. The price was one cent above yesterday's price which in turn was an advance of one cent above Monday's quotations.

By United Press OKLAHOMA CITY, July 18 .- one:

Pugh, who admitted he was un- erything but the hole." Sixty-six absentee ballots had der \$10,000 bond in the killing of

teen. The remaining thirty-five said, when they opened the door, rodeo. Rodeo performers from are to be nominated, votes originated in various voting. He was shot when he failed to Texas. New Mexico and Arizona All Legionnaires are precincts of the county.

All Legionnaires are will perform, requested to be present.

Wife in Futile Plea for Poni's Pardon



Charles Ponzi, notorious "get-rich-quick" wizard, when Governor Ely were higher today as a result of of Massachusetts denied him a full pardon after he had served a ing of the food shortage, and prison term for his international reply coupon swindle. Here he stands signs of improvement of the sit- solemnly by while his loyal wife makes a tearful but ineffectual plea

Speak In Ranger On Friday Night

Judge Carl O. Hamlin of Breck aridge, district judge and candi date for congress from the 17th district, has announced that he will speak in Ranger next Friday night, July 20.

The speaking will be held or Rusk street, between Main and Walnut streets, where the majorbeen held in Ranger.

Attend Barbecue

D. Joseph. Milton George, brother instructions to determine his fit- students at Yale and Harvard uni- fected areas, others by rescuing Theatre. of Edwin George, Jr., Miss Winni- ness for office. The legislature versities. fred Dunkle, Miss Louise Moore, is overwhelmingly of his action. Mrs. Ethel Wylie, Mrs. Alice D.

LABOR SEEKS MAYORS CALL

AKRON, Ohio. - Organized labor is moving to seek the recall of Mayor I. S. Myers. A recommedation that a special committee immediately institute proceedings for his ouster has been unan-donkey playground ball game, to services. imously approved by 500 repre- be played Sunday afternoon at sentatives of 30 Akron locals meeting at labor headquarters to protest removed of records from

Thieves Steal Man's Windmill; Leave by the Service and Elks. Only His Water Well Brownwood Tuesday night to

By United Press

J. Ray O'Donnell, 33, Tulsa, was "Some outlandish fascals stole mittee, "know more about the charge of murder was brought shot and killed today by a detect my 10-foot windmill," complained game than most of the players." tive seeking Harvey Pugh, an as- Jack Hodges, farmer-rancher. serted pal of the late Clyde Bar- "They also took a 24-foot steel Legion to Nominate tower and 100 feet of casing ev-

RODEO TO PICK QUEEN

BISMARK, N. D., July 18. Armed soldiers tramped through the corridors of the capitol today enforcing Gov. William Langer's

Scores of federal agents at first night, July 17.

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scoffed at the possibility he could The following merchants and preme court, sought to break the baye fixed alone in the woods since guests were present at this enjoy.

state's "real governor" by the substance of golf, hunting and lishing after. The most effective remedial his retirement.

measures, says the bulletin are lastland merchants will this afternoon play a group of 4-H.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay have four those of prevention, brought as termoon play a group of 4-H.

Donkey Soft Ball Game to Be Played Sunday

Trained donkeys, which are being used all ever this section of the state, and which were used in a manufacturing company with the state, and which were used in a game at Brownwood Tuesday night, are to be secured and used in the game, which will be staged

watch the game and came back enthusiastic over the interest and BORGER, Texas. - Officers fun that can be had at the game. scratched their heads over this The donkeys are well trained and, according to members of the com-

Officers Thursday

'requested to be present.

GROCERIES IN TEXAS GO UP TO NEW HIGHS

family pocketbook will get some today. setback when the housewife goes out this week to fill her larder history of Texas, a jury in a state with flour, sugar and vegetables. court will retire to determine if the 10 per cent in the last few days, rate. due to drouth, and in some instances, federal taxes.

vance again this week, grocerymen court.

The same situation, grocers said, generally true over Texas. advance was expected. Bacon has month. One vegetable counter manager estimated all fresh vegemanager estimated all fresh vegetables had risen from 5 to 10 per Western Duck cent during the week.

DALLAS, July 18 .- Food prices in Dallas, as in other Texas cities Texas and other states.

Railroad Man To Retire After 41 Years of Service

is a railroad man when he retires ogical contributions by Millard cashier by the name of Dodge were

Fay began his connection with the railroad in 1887 in New Or- logical Survey in 1929, 1930, leans as a clerk in the auditor's and 1931, showed that western Texas Railroad and Steamship poisoning. Outbreaks of the dis 'reign of might" as martial law company. In 1889 he was trans- ease are caused largely by envir-

The governor, facing a prison He won steady promotion until, water supplies and fluctuating sentence resulting from his con- in 1917, he was made general water levels. These conditions, the viction on criminal charts, issued freight agent and traffic mana- bulletin explains, encourage the a proclamation of military law ger. He held that position until today and 1,200 national guards—men were called out under orders as traffic manager in charge of to suspend civil law.

The governor's action came for the Texas and Louisiana lines.

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be Andrew Bruce and Hartin, while the greasy ng will find Wilmot Scott Neal and Billy Scott Neal and Billy Boat tilting will be de-Boat tilting will b

Royal Arch Masons . To Install Officers

IN OKLAHOMA MURDER CASE Bids Asked Upon

NORMAN, Okla., July 18 .-- A against Neal Myers, young Uni-versity of Oklahoma pharmacy state highway projects estimated

G. E. (Bub) Robinson, post dead in the apartment of a house were Palo Pinto county, grading where funeral services will be concommander of the Carl Barnes cook last Tuesday. She and My- and drainage structures for 11.12 PECOS, Texas. Pecos' famous Post of the American Legion, has ers had spent the night with the miles of highway 89 from the ty clerk.

Gorman voters led in the absentee voting as sixteen residents of the voting as a voting voting as sixteen residents of the voting as a voting voting as a voting voting voting voting as a voting voting

Day's soft ball team man that city have cast their ballots gripping an automatic pistol and beauties will compete for the hon-tend, as it is the meeting at The complaint charged Myers Jimmie Harkrider, ves while Eastland follows with fif- pointing it at the door, detectives or of being chosen queen of the which officers for the coming year fatally injured Miss Mills while attempting to perform an abor- play the soft ball team of the Ran- years and was well known through All Legionnaires are urgently tion either by use of instruments ger Times on the old Connellee out the city and the adjacent ter-Park field in Eastland at 6:15, or drugs.

Lone Star Gas Rate Case to Go To Jury Today

AUSTIN, July 18 .- Argument before a Fifty-third district court jury here on fairness of a rate reduction ordered for the Lone Star FORT WORTH, July 18.—The Gas company were to be completed

Then, for the second time in the A survey of grocery stores railroad commission has allowed a showed food had risen from 5 to fair return to a utility in fixing its

The only precedent for a jury trial of a rate was the recent 000 in cash today by two unmask Some items were expected to ad- Laredo gas case, tried in the same ed bandits who entered the bank

Gas company was filed by the at-Flour has jumped 20 cents a compel the utility to abide by a Flour has jumped 20 cents a competition order reducing the cast four persons were in the banks barrel in the last week. A further commission order reducing the cast They robbed the vault, taking be of gas delivered at city gates from risen four cents a pound in the last 40 to 32 cents a 1,000 cubic feet.

Sickness Explained started in pursuit, while the sher-In a Bulletin the bandits in case back on their trail.

its devastating toll of birds. Con- guns and a quantity of ammuni says a technical bulletin recently somewhat with that of the Strawn HOUSTON.—Charles S. Fay, issued by the U. S. Department robbers Gunderson.

Studies by the Bureau of Bio-

office of Morgan's Louisiana and duck sickness is a form of food 4-H Club Boys ferred to the traffic department. onmental factors such as inade re will be represented this the best agricultural students by Covis Crawley and utchinson will represent this in the best F. F. A. student in the causes the malady in birds for the Texas and Louisiana lines. The directors of the Retail Merandal in the sample of the sample of the representation of Ranger had their annual picnic and barbecue at the Ranger Country club last of president and transfer in the United Dataset in the causes the malady in birds for the Texas and Louisiana lines. The now is 70 years old. On Nov. 1, 1929, he was made their annual picnic and barbecue at the Ranger Country student in the United Dataset in the Causes the malady in birds for the Texas and Louisiana lines. The now is 70 years old. On Nov. 1, 1929, he was made their annual picnic and barbecue of lines and transfer in the Causes the malady in birds for the Texas and Louisiana lines. The now is 70 years old. On Nov. 1, 19

afflieted individuals, which, handledcarefully, gained opportunity

An 82-page publication, the bulletin lists the species of birds affected, and discusses the sus-Newly elected officers of the ceptibility of birds, other animals Royal Arch Masons will be in affected, human beings and type stalled in office at a meeting of C botulism, symptomatology, and the chapter Thursday night at pathology. The bulletin explains the way in which the Biological All members have been urged Survey investigators demonstra-Plans have been made for a to be present for the installation ted that betulism is the cause of Lauderdale and Dr. G. E. Haslam

> tern Duck Sickness: A form of Tuesday night. Botulism, may be obtained from There were about 65 doctors the Superintendent of Documents, from the three counties present Washington, D. C., at 10 cents and all enjoyed the meeting and

student, today in the death of to cost \$1,700,000 were announc-Marian Mills, co-ed beauty queen, ed by the state highway commis- in Austin, according to word re-Miss Mills, 20, daughter of a sion today for bidding July 30. university professor, was found Among the projects announced

TWO ESCAPE IN CAR BEARING **LOCAL LICENSE**

Posse Makes Pursuit Northwest Toward Stamford Soon After Robbery.

ALBANY, Texas, July 18.-The robbed of between \$6,000 and \$9,

machine guns, at 12:80 when but tween \$6,000 and \$9,000 in cash and fled northwest toward Stam-

Sheriff Goodwin of Shackelford councy quickly formed a posse and started in pursuit, while the shernotified to be on the lookout for the bandits in case they doubled

The two men were described as being about 25 years of age and By United Press were driving a Ford V-8 bearing WASHINGTON.—Unless fav-license number 316-019, which was erable water conditions can be issued in Eastland county. It was restored on the marshy areas and thought by officers that the two shallow lakes, where where wes- men who robbed the bank were the tern sickness has been killing unsame two who held up the night counted thousands of wild fowl, watchman at Strawn the night bethis disease will continue to take fore and obtained a number of ditions may even grow worse, tion, as the descriptions tallied

skied by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The publication is entitled "Western Duck Sick bank Joe Clark, cashier; Charlie is entitled "Western Duck Sick bank Joe Clark, cashier; Charlie is entitled "Western Duck Sick bank Joe Clark, cashier; Charlie is entitled "Western Duck Sick bank Joe Clark, cashier; Mrs. road, will end 48 years of service E. R. Kalmbach; with bacteriol. Edith Hunter and another assistant

And Girls Arrive For 2-Day Meet

Doctors of Three Counties Meet at Phil-Pe-Co Lake

Dr. P. M. Kuykendall, Dr. T. L. duck sickness. It describes the of Ranger, Dr. Caton, Dr. Isbell factors responsible for duck sick. and Dr. Chaney of Eastlanl atness or influencing its distribut tended a joint meeting of the tion and recommends remedial Eastland, Callahan and Brown recures.

Technical Bulletin 411-T, Wes- Phil-Pe-Co lake, near Rising Star,

> the fish fry that followed Mrs. McBride and Carlisle of Dallas made the principal address-

Highway 89 Work Eastland Man Dies At Austin Today

D. N. Seurlack of Eastland died ceived in Eastland today. The body is to be shipped to Eastland ducted at 3 o'clock Thursday aft-

Complete funeral arrangements had not been made today.

The decedent had been a resi-Eastland All-Stars will today dent of Eastland for a number of

Jack Huitchinson.

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"AND WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW"

Rep. William P. Cole, Jr., is the chairman of the special house oil investigating committee to ask officials of producing oil companies why oil prices failed to drop when congress passed no control legislation, "as it had been predicted they would." Rep. Cole is a Marylander and a democrat. His committee was named to study the oil problem from federal angles after the Disney control bill failed of enactment at the regular session of congress.

A reminder that the Disney bill was sponsored in the house of representatives by Rep. W. E. Disney of Tulsa, Okla., and in the senate by Sen. Elmer Ehomas of Lawton, Okla. Its enactment would have given virtual control of the oil industry in Texas and elsewhere to the federal government. Many influential Texans, including oil men and others, opposed the enactment of the Disney bill. First, the committee visited Bartlettsville. Chairman Cole was interviewed. Champions of the Disney bill had predicted cuts in both refined and crude divisions would come unless the Disney-Thomas bill was passed by the congress. Secretary Ickes backed the bill to a finish.

President Roosevelt, when given the actual facts as to the actual conditions, refused to place the Disney measure on his "must" list. It died. But the Cole committee was appointed to make a survey as well as an investigation of conditions in the oil fields and report at the next session of the congress. Chairman Cole has a mind fo his own. = Speaking of the predictions of the backers of the Disney square deal along the lines of the fundamentals of democbill of disaster to come, Chairman Cole is quoted having racy and ever uppermost a recognition of the rights of a said to Oklahoma press representatives: "We are unable sovereign state in the solution of its own problems and to learn that such results have followed, and we would home control of the natural resource wealth of its people. like to know why."

Rep. E. W. Marland i sthe democratic nominee for governor of Oklahoma. He attended the session of the committee held in Tulsa. This new Moses of the Oklahoma democracy also had a control bill which failed of passage. it is nearing mid-summer and the people are putting their Marland was in Tulsa to greet the members of the Cole fet on the gas. That is, the gasoline consumption in May committee and Speaker Henry T. Rainey who planned it was the highest for any May on record, totaling 38,141, from Illinois to Oklahoma to xtend greetings to his col- 000 barrels, an increase of 12 per cent over May, 1933. league.

operators in the petroleum industry of Oklahoma. He of- abroad. May exports of gasoline were estimated by Dowfered as a candidate for governor promising to do his best. Jones at 1,907,000 barrels, compared with 2,723,000 barto lead the democrats of that state "out of the wilderness" rels in April and 2,129,000 barrels in May last year. Now and pledged his best efforts to bring about a restoration for the June figures. Dow-Jones should turn them loose. of not only progressive development but peace and prosperity to his people. He bluntly stated to press correspondents, "The government should limit its intervention in the oil business to the fixing of production quotas among states.'

A cordial welcome to the Cole committee. A cordial welcome to all visitors from afar. Texans only ask for a

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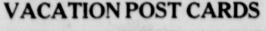
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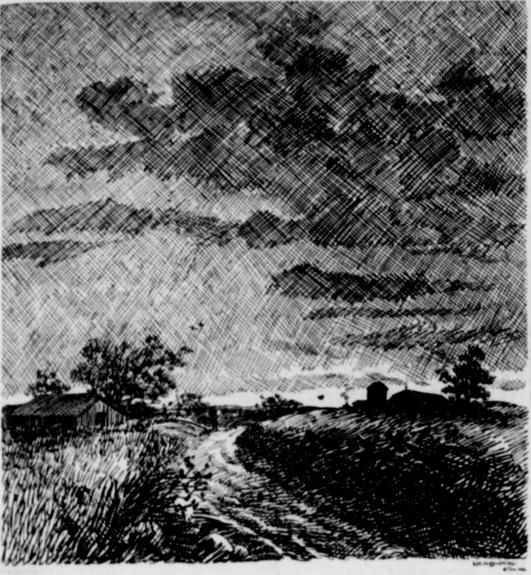
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Nightfall on the farm. The barns and trees melt into ink-spots on the gray curtain of dusk. Thin wisps of smoke. like idle summer dreams, float up to meet dull clouds that stretch across the

In a field of haze the flash of a lan-

tern mingles with the faint gleam of fireflies. Beyond a hall the lonely creak of wagon wheels fades into the distance, leaving only the quiet hum of the crickets.

A moon comes out. The country is

DOMESTIC GASOLINE CONSUMPTION HITS NEW HIGH MARK

There is a tremendous demand fo rgasoline. Of course, Dow-Jones and company of New York furnished the in-Rep. Marland for years was one of the outstanding formation. And yet there was no great demand from

STOCK MARKETS TODAY

ited Press.

k Gulf Oil Pa

Four Elections are

Needed to Elect

A School Trustee

By United Press CAMERON, Texas.

here heaved a sigh of relief re-

cently when it was announced they finally had elected a district school

Four times they went to the

polls to cast their votes. At the

first election the candidates, John

H. Stoebner and Floyd Lewis, tied

The second time each received

The third time each received 29

The four time Stoebner received

Abandons Old Lizzie

To Board a Freight

By United Press EL PASO .-- A motorist here re-

cently solved the problem of what to do with Lizzie when she gets too old to sell and too worn put

He stopped his car with a flour ch near a railroad crossing, jump

ed out and board a passing train Residents of the neighborhood found the car, hours later, with notor still running. Police have

been puzzling over the stranger's odd actions ever since. The car was a 1922 model, topless and in general weakened condition.

FISHBALLS WON PRIZE
By United Press BRIDGEPORT, Conn. balls, tennis balls, footballs, and

basketballs are usual enough in

most schools but along came Miss Dora F Brinsmade, high school English teacher, with fishballs. She won a cooking school prize for

7% ithe most tasty fishballs

with 11 votes each.

33 votes to Lewis' 27.

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TWIN COLTS BORN

SILVERTON, Ore.—The Dionne 861. Texas had a birth rate of quintuplets admittedly are entitled 17.9 per thousand population, comto international acclaim, but local pared to the national birth rate of and California, 12.4. folk believe that twin colts be- 16.4. Of the 2,064,944 births in er, should be publicized too. Twin per cent. colts are rare. Like the quintuplets, the twin stallions are progressing nicely too.

trict of Columbia. The area has Births in 1933 in 1933, it included for the first time the entire area of continental in 1933, it included for the first lows

ONE THING AT A TIME

ong the four states of the union leased by the department of com- necessitated by the depression is 2,538 and 15; Galveston, 90 a matter for conjecture.

Last year New York had 187,-139 births; Pennsylvania, 157,046; rates per 1,000 population were 137 and 11.9; Port Arthur Texas, 107,924, and Illinois, 106,- New Mexico, 26.7, and North Caroand 12.8; Sweetwater, 217 861. Texas had a birth rate of lina and Utah, 22.9 each. Lowest 18.1; Temple, 219 and 13.6 Infant mortality rates, based on

onging to Harry Sannerud, farm- the nation last year, Texas had 5.2 the number of deaths of infants under one years of age per 1,000 The national birth rate for 1933 live births, were high in New Mexwas the lowest reported since the ico (134.2), and Arizona (111.4). tinuing to gain weight. federal birth registration area was Both states have large nomadic you ask Dad, in appetite.

established in 1915, when it in- Indian and Mexican cluded only 10 states and the Dis- Texas' rate was 75.5. been gradually extended since then and the rate per 1,000 population until, with the admission of Texas in representative Texas cities

The bureau of the census did not 17.4; Beaumont, 941 and attempt to explain why the 1933 Big Spring, 247 and 16; B AUSTIN.—Texas today ranked birth rate was the lowest on rec- wood, 223 and 16.4; Clebur with the greatest number of births ord. Whether it was due in part 21.4; Dallas, 4,830 and in 1933, according to a report re- to shrinkage in family budgets Paso, 2,504 and 23.7; Fort W

> States with the highest birth Marshall, 451 and 27.3; Pal birth rates were for Oregon, 12.2, arkana, 153 and 8.8; Tyle

The number of 1933 live

Abilene, 466 and 18.4; Am 752 and 15.1; Austin, and 12.7; Corpus Christi, 6 Houston, 5,031 and Wichita Falls, 663 and 15.

RESERVE CAPACITY for Unusually HOT DAYS—

Texas is Third in

merce bureau of the census.

The Number of

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Stop Diversion Of Road Funds Is Federal Aim

mashing body blow yet dealt diersion of motor tax funds to gengovernment purposes en delivered by Uncle Sam. Vigorous treatment of states that use gas tax and motor cense fee money for purposes other than highways is written in

WASHINGTON. - The most

the Hayden-Cartwright bill which makes \$532,000,000 .of U. S unds available for expenditure antil mid-year, 1937. The bill brusquely declares * it is unfair and unjust to tax motor vehicle transportation

unless the proceeds of such taxation are applied to the construction, improvement or maintenance of highways * * * .

Provision is made that after June 30, 1935, the state diverting motor tax revenues to such puroses as doles, education, pensions, and so on, in amounts in excess of those now provided by law, shall be subject to the loss of as much as one-third of the amount of Federal funds to which the state would otherwise be entitled.

Additional impetus in the effort o protect motor taxes is containin the bill which re-establishes Federal road aid on the 50-50 basis, with states matching Federal contributions. This is a de parture from outright grants giv- Dress Contest In en in recent years.

While some \$200,000,000 of tate motor revenues will be dirted in 1934, it is believed that the action of Congress will marially reduce misappropriatoins m now on. The states will proby make a special effort to qual-

The \$200,000,000 lost to highrays this year could have built urday, July 14. proximately 10,000 miles of st class road and would have ided, directly and indirectly, reen 500,000 and 700,000 men

Because of diversion, road conuction and employment in a aber of states have been so reed that much of the effort of administration to provide work been defeated. In several es diversion has reached such aks that little money has reined for new construction and n for the preservation of highys already built. It was shown ongressional hearings before assage of the Hayden-Cartht bill that at the present rate liversion 10 states would be le to meet any Federal Aid opriation.

Rural Work Center To Be Feature Of **A&M Short Course**

COLLEGE STATION .-- A rurork center, designed to show Texas Relief Commisssion's for small manufacture as a od of long time rural rehabon, will be one of the new ires of the 25th annual farmshort course at Texas A. M. ege July 30 to August 3.

exas Extension Service officn announcing the course said on of work center buildings dy has begun on the campus. center will consist of three ngs including a main buildcontaining a canning kitchen, room and an office library; rup mill, and feed and grist

ong the things to be mantured in the work center durthe short course will be syrup, screens, shelves, chairs, baskets, ropes, mattresses rts, rugs, bedroom linens, juice, tomato juice, peanut and breakfast foods. There will be demonstrated meat ng and curing and conver-of logs into different useful

work center will be a condemonstration of the rural center as it can be made if pers of a community so deaccording to extension offic-Any Texas community, they ed out may receive public tance in establishment of a center by cooperating with Texas Relief Commission.

community must furnish table in return for fee rent eges by families brought in the cities or taken from the rolls of the community. In the community must doland for the rural work cen-

immediate object of the to take families off the rolls and make them self-orting by means of manufac-of small products. The cen-also will be open to other rs of the community.

A MY could not stand any more was bad enough to go on the field you think this dress shirt will de trips and to start off with Ellert.

Mrs. Pearce is staying with Nancy but—oh. what's the use!"

be there early." and "Amy. don't you think this dress shirt will de tor one more night?" or "It looks like the usual thunderstorm for the ollege men make good pris. and she hater to be out too late." "Yes. I know. You told me once garden party." "I always offer to go home with to deal with facts, not feelings— (Copyright 1934, by Sophie Kerr) sending your boy to college? her, said Howard, "but that makes and there's the war, and they want (To Be Continued.) orden Lawes of Sing Sing Sollege men make good pris-Now have you any doubts

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)





County Attracts Much Attention

The clothing program in the as well as dresses.

demonstrators exhibited dresses trimmings. foundation patterns made by the dress contest:

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JANE FERRIN comes to New York determined to show her home town. Marburg, and expe-cially AM JACKSON that she can make a success of her life. Amy had been her best friend un-til HOWARD JACKSON broke the

Amy had been her best friend until HOWARD JACKNON broke the
engagement Jane bad forced upon
him and married Amy. In New
York Jane obtains a position in a
real estate office and soon is making a large income.

She has an affair with ROGER
THORPE who is married but
tires of aim. When he offers to
hear the expense of their child
she contemptuously dismisses him.
She confides in Amy, realizing she
is her only friend. Jane insists on
giving her daughter away and
Amy takes the child promising
never to reveal its parentage.
The baby is named NANCY.

For two years Jane stays away
from Marburg. Then, on a business trip, she goes to Amy's home
and asks to see her daughter.
Amy is afraid Jane will insist on
taking the child.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIV

nts and her husband. The Sun-

locking first among that detuge

amateur work which was done

Amy stayed quiet, watching

Howard trying to keep all expres-

has he had been wondering, ever

it's a war to breed war Here I

the feet of a young man march-

She left him free to make

av night muste was over and all Do you see?"

Mrs Lowe was knitting a stand, Howard, Only-"

She knew

nd war. What a catch phrase; and when."

ince America had joined the Ai. thinking about it until after Com

the feet of a young man march. Want to try for the Aviation

can make no effective protest against me. You don't think I want

parade with colors flying and bands | sace-my work interrupted, sub-

They had talked about it very come to change things. We can't caps.

They're so young.

he others had gone.

ton from her face

ner beart to agony.

gloomily.

futility.

they get in."

SOPHIE KERR'S SUPERB LOVE STORY -

STAY OUT OF MY LIFE

early."

are made in this way.

member who has the pattern has onstration club, fourth. no trouble when she gets ready to no trouble when she gets ready to made a dress. These patterns can Todd, Bass Lake Home Demonstra

pleted for the year ended with a the appearance on the individual, Ranger Co-Workers Home Demon dress contest held in Eastland Sat-urday, July 14. suitability of the garment to the occasion, combination of mater-Foster, Flatwood Home Demon-Thirty-three co-operators and 12 ials, durability of materials, and stration club, fourth.

size and all commercial patterns Ezzell, Reich Home Demonstration club, second; Mrs. Earl Holmes, To help each other with dress- Ranger Co-Workers Home Demonmaking the women have fitted stration club, third; Mrs. Floyd these patterns and now each club McCormick, Bass Lake Home Dem-

be used to make other garments tion club, first; Mrs. E. N. Strick land, Word Home Demonstration under the new provisions of home demonstration clubs com-

In addition or in connection with These dresses were made using the The following women won in the the dress contest was the cake contest. Cake making demonstrawith jobs for the road building clab women. A foundation pat- Demonstrator Class-Mrs. D. M. tions have been given in all the tern is one fitted to the individual. Jacobs, North Star Home Demon- clubs, and followed by a club con-No person is a perfect 36 or such stration club, first; Mrs. Elbert test. The winner in the club

special vacation through Com

thing. It divided me from you.

was always strenuous. There

besides the annual Class Day

Founders Day, Commencement Day

his reception for graduates and vis-

omores and freshmen played their

gencies, pomposities and naivetes.

But this year, though she went the

round conscientiously, keeping tea

table hordes in order, duty-dancing

trum, or piloting some distin

ings: "Howard, the president tele

The juniors had their fire

no hit at all. She doesn't want an more men and here are you. And

escort. She wants to be home that's that! We'll take our little

So they left on this homely note, mencement and then dearest, we

But out in the dark street Amy can plan. Howard, I'm glad it's

took hold of Howard's arm, held it settled. It's been so awful to feel

tight. "You want to go," she said your uncertainty and not say any

"I don't know. I'm caught be "Amy, you're never divided from tween the conventional traditional me. There's never been anything

idea and a sort of bleak common false or deceiving or untrue be

sense. Everything your mother said tween us and there never will be

about war is ghastly truth. There The only reason I kept still about

ought to be no war it's an in enlisting was because I wasn't sure.

sanity. Nevertheless, there's a war and it didn't seem fair to push my

in Ought I to do my part in it, or He put his key in the door and

ought 'i to stand out and protest opened it with the last words. In-

and refuse to fight, be one of those stantly old Mrs. Pearce appeared at

freakish martyrs-you know. Amy, the head of the stairs, her bonnet

they are freaks in a way! You on her head, her bag in her hand.

at it on the practical politic side- don't say you're walking home with

didn't come from an overpowering children clinging together against

or hope to have rather than give in COMMENCEMENT in Marburg

"Yes. I see. I do see and under were so many established customs

"I love you, I love you. I live so many returning alumni, so many

She did not answer, except by fight. The giee club gathered be

holding his arm closer. Presently fore the Museum for their twilight

he went on: "Suppose we stop concert of college songs. The soph

"What's the use of putting it routine from her childhood and had

absolutely foreign to natural living. oop is at once, but he wants you to and worst of all. to leave you. It be there early," and "Amy, don't

never can be quite convinced that "I'm all ready to go." she said in a

going on and this country's joined doubts off on you."

they're great souls suffering for a loud whisper.

"Lord knows bow time getting another. And by God. with a girl my age, not in Marburg.

CAN'T stand these boys enprinciple You always suspect cowlisting." said Howard ardice if I did protest-well, look and wanted a drink of water. Now

ing class," said Professor Lowe two minutes and I'd have an awful you. Nobody's going to run off

They're afraid it'll be over before than to refuse and protest, if it They went up hand in hand, like

eagerly by women who longed and breathe and move with you graduates families, that the faculty help and who knew nothing When I think of you oh. Howard was in constant flurry to keep it

e and who tolled away at it suppose it was reversed and I was going. This year outwardly, was

appease this longing, even going into the most horrible deadly like other years. The president

hen they felt sure of the result's danger-how would you feel, what gave his garden party for students.

the ought to enlist. He did mencement's over. Then we'll have annual baseball game and after

not want to wait to be drafted a talk and decide Something might ward the freshmen tore up their

tion She left him free to make off. Howard? You've decided now heretofore gone through it easily

You've decided to go. The only

ing to his death. We must keep Corps. I may be too old. But that's with speechless, awkward young

his feet warm as he goes! I am as far as I've thought. We'll put sters, standing in receiving lines

nia feet warm as he goes! I am as tar a latter com ashamed of myseif and all the all the rest off until after Com smiling until her face felt stiff, and mencement. We won't speak of it.

'your Quarer ancestors are coming out strong tonight. Of course its the pageantry and the fake glory all. I'm worth no more than anyone that keep war going on combined with the fact that the individual share I'll always feel a dirty mark with the fact that the individual share I'll always feel a dirty mark at a distance on the speakers ros

Marching men hypnotize us. If to go, do you, that I look forward guished visitor's wife toward the peace ever offers anything as rous. to it in any way? The whole thing refreshment tables. All their talk

ing and as glamorous as a military gives me a curious angry sanoy was of the little day-to-day happen

playing and the long lines of men mitting myself to the idiotic exac phoned Call him back right away.

stepping in time-why, war's done tions of army discipline which are -Howard. Professor Ellert's lunch

'My dear," said Professor Lowe. We'll pretend we don't know. I'd her ears felt stuffed, she did it only

Mrs Lowe went on "A war to thing you haven't decided is how endless constantly amused by its

They were sitting in Professor personal conviction that would impending danger.

"Only ... "

would you do?"

"I couldn't bear it."

More than half the graduat- I'd be kicked out of my job here in me. Mr Jackson, for I won't let

of the undergraduates I'd rather go and fight and be killed nohow Goodnight to both of you.

By Cowon brought the cake to be judged. The women have been working on the texture of cakes and have improved 100 per cent in many places. The club members have decided to give the families fewer and better akes this year. The following are the winners in the contest: Mrs. C. Larkin, Peak Home Demonstration club ,first; Mrs. B. F. Dempsey, Bullock Home Demonstration club, second; Mrs. J. S. Turner, Flatwood Home Demonstration club ,third; Mrs. G. T. Williams, Ranger Co-Workers

Home Demonstration club, fourth. Miss Mamie Pryor, home demonstration agent from Stephens county judged the dresses and the

BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE

Standing of the To	ams	
Club— W.	L.	Pct.
San Antonio 54	42	.563
Galveston 51	44	.537
Tu'sa 49	44	.527
Beaumont 49	47	.510
Dallas 49	48	.505
Fort Worth 47	47	.500
Houston	57	.424
Oklahoma City 40	56	.417
Yesterday's Resu		

Fort Worth 2, Beaumont 1 (10 innings). Dallas 3, Houston 2. Oklahoma City 10, San Antonio

Galveston 5, Tulsa 4. Today's Schedule Beaumont at Fort Worth Houston at Dallas. Galveston at Tulsa. San Antonio at Oklahoma City

NATIONAL LEAGUE

٩	Standing	0	f	t	he Te	ams		
	Club-				W.	L.	Pet.	
	New York				.53	31	.631	•
	Chicago				.51	33	.607	
×	St. Louis				.46	35	.568	г
'n	Pittsburgh				.41	37	.526	П
	Boston							
	Philadelphia .	Ţ			.36	48	.429	Г
3	Brooklyn				.35	49	.417	ı
	Cincinnati		.,		. 26	54	.325	1

Yesterday's Results New York 5-1, Chicago 3-2. Brooklyn 7, St. Louis 6. Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 0. Only games scheduled.

Today's Schedule Pittsburgh at Boston Cincinnati at Philadelphia St. Louis at Brooklyn. Chicago at New York (2)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Tear

Standing of the re		
Club W.	L.	Pet
Detroit	31	.627
New York 49	31	.613
Boston 46	38	.548
Cleveland43		
Washington 41	43	.488
St. Louis 35	41	.461
Philadelphia 32	49	.395
Chicago 28	55	.337

Yesterday's Results loston 6, Chicago 2 Detroit 4, Washington Cleveland 13, New York 5. St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 4. Today's Schedule

Boston at Chicago. Washington at Detroit. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

ALLEY OOP









IN AMERICA

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Ranger Social News

combined their Monday afternoon reading, "The Preacher." Lila program into that of a joint lesson Ann Love brought a surprise to. given under the directorship of her audience with the giving of the pool operated this summer under Sunbeam band. Subject for the meeting, "America's Real Heroes," was followed with the devotional, "If My People," said by Mrs. Hugh Russell. A prayer given by Mrs. J. F. Mitchell prefaced the talk, "Sweet Land of Liberty," offered was sune prior to the store of the sponsorship of the Lions and Motary clubs of Ranger, and managed through the pleasing ability of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Davis.

The pool is not only attracting the home of his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Hassen and children, Sue street. The Hassens were hosts at an informal sense were hosts at an informal sense were hosts at an informal sense were hosts. "Sweet Land of Liberty," offered was sung prior to the story of the given by Mrs. Davis, a large num-

group of Sunbeams wearing capes Joy Ferris, and Robert Warren distance have learned of the splen-of green and caps of white, this Bundick took part. Another song did care taken of the pool and S. M. Sobe and children of the thon scoreless. well instructed group of children closely followed, "Going to See the prefer it for its cleanliness and host and hostess. opened their part of the entertain- King." Prayer, by the pastor, enjoyable arrangement in swim ment by singing "America."

Political Announcements

This paper is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the Democratic Primary Election, July 28,

For County Judge: W. D. R. OWEN CLYDE L. GARRETT

For County School Superintendent CLAIBORNE ELDRIDGE T. C. WILLIAMS

For County Treasurer: JOHN WHITE MRS. MAE HARRISON MRS (FRANCES) THORNTON COOPER

For Sheriff: VIRGE FOSTER

For Representative, 106th District GEORGE A. DAVISSON, Jr. E. A. RINGOLD

Gloyd McKeehan.

a number of years.

Pete Zigler, son of Mrs. M. B.

passed through Ranger Tuesday en

route to training station at San Francisco. Mrs. Zigler and son

have made Ranger their home for

The Y. W. A. of the First Bap-

tist church met Tuesday evening

telle Smith, Pine street. A con-

inuation of the study course 'The

women in the study and many help-

brought out. After a very pleas-

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ser, Catherine Barker, Helen Coal- son and daughter and friends son, Tribly McGee, Pauline Mc-Chickashe, Okla., who were en-Gee, Doris Mitchell, Mary Brooks, route to Carlsbad, N. M., where and hostess, Miss Smith. "Happenings at Willows"

a talk by Mrs. Bob Hodges. Four What is nicer at the end of Attend Donkey Baseball Hear Fine Program

The Wide Awake and Friendship circles of the Women's Missionary society of the First Baptist church

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The Wide Awake and Friendship gram with the giving of "Heroes of Today." Donald Barton, a member of the boys' division, gave a naswer to that question. How? the sponsorship of the Lions and Visit Hassens

Sunbeams in which Peggy Jean ber of visitors from Eastland, dinner Sunday with guests nam-Mitchell presented her Bundick, Minnie Sue Thomas, Ella Cisco and even towns of a farther ing Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harwell

ient by singing "America." Rev. G. W. Thomas.

"A Voice in the Wilderness" As the program reached its cliagain turned the topic back to W. max members of the Wide Awake es the pool and especially in the New Ranger Business M. S. given by Mrs. J. G. McGee, circle served ice cold watermelon evenings, it's refreshing to stop dent of the society. Marcus to Mmes. Hugh Russell, Otto Bun- if for just a minute and chat with Minnie Love, Nannie Walker, Wil- vantage of the benches placed newly organized company in Ran- to left field and Green was thrown Whitman was splendidly given in dick, James Cozby, W. A. Lewis, numerous ones who take ad-Russell, and Mmes. J. F. for an iced drink.

ry, O. N. Jennings, Con Hazard, short time Ranger may well boast sell & Son filling station on the After the second inning only one onel Brashier, J. B. Ferris, O. of exceptionally fine swimmers corner of Commerce and Mesquite man reached second. McKeehan, C. E. Hutchings, among the younger set. Very streets, with Albert Burkett and In the first of the seventh Wal-Lee Mitchell, George Thomas, Miss small children are seen learning Lenson Bethel as proprietors. Sallie Ringold and Mrs. J. S. Mit- to swim in the little tot's pool, chell, who extended greeting from while fathers and mothers are Plymouth agency the company good for a home run but Hicks Jones, Russell. who are former members of the to stroke . . . but are just as hap- ing gasolines, oils, greases and all over his shoulder to retire him. Ranger church. Mrs. Mitchell has py as the children when the ac- the Texaco certified lubrication Gray got on first on an overthrow recently returned from a visit to complishment is made. Many clubs Borger, where she visited at the and class personnels of different kind are visiting the pool in Sunbeams present: Lila Ann early morning for a swim follow-Love, Mary Wanda Ferris, Gloria ed with sunrise breakfast cooked plete line of Firestone tires and for his third hit out of three trips McGee, Minnie Sue Thomas, Donover camp fire,

In paying a visit to the pool automobile access ald Barton, Dorothy Crawford, Peggy Jean Bundick, Ella Joy Ger- last evening several familiar fac-Tony Lewis, Beverly Dian es were noted among swimmers and onlookers. Think it is going Mrs. Homer Kimbrough, where field got away from both the sec Curry, Gene Walsh, Violet Walsh, to be fun to keep check on those good sandwiches of all kinds can ond baseman and center fielder, Robert Warren Bundick, Catherine Murray, Corrine McKeehan, Marwho appreciate the pool and the be secured. ion Hutchings, Patsy Jennings, and clubs responsible for the pool being open by even mentioning names in our "Happenings at the Son of Ranger Woman En Route Willows" from time to time. To Training Station in California

Zigler, who has enlisted in the navy Successful Operation

Mrs. G. W. Shelton has returned home from Dallas where she was a patient at the St. Paul Santarium for the past two weeks, fellowing an eye operation for emoval of cataract. Mrs. Shell there were only six. on was completely blind when she left Ranger and her sight has been completely restored. The many friends of Mrs. Shelton will

Members discussed the different Guest at Disney Home Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Disney are entertaining as their house guest ful and thoughtful points were

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lunch room!

served to the following: Mrs. this week, Mrs. J. R. Morrow of Fred Yonker Jr., counsellor, Misses Fort Worth. They were also at Faye Knott, Viola Rose Edna Purhome today to Mrs. O. E. Ferguthey are to visit the famous cav

answer to that question. How? visited in Brownwood Tuesday, at-By visiting the Willews swimming tending the donkey baseball game.

B.&B. Motor Co. Is

lis Barton, Cora Downing, guest of about the outside of the pool, or ger is now agent for Plymouth and out at the plate, Hicks to Thomp-Dodge motor cars and trucks. The son, when he attempted to score Mitchell, J. G. McGee, Glenn Cur- From all indications in only a company is located at the Old Rus-

batterie as well as a good stock of to the plate and L. Seymour struck

The sandwich shop in the sta-

72 AIR FIELDS IN IDAHO By United Press

BOISE, Idaho .- With the com pletion of 32 fields now being constructed by CWA workers, Idaho will have 72 airport landing fields, A. C. Blamgren, director of 42 landing fields in the state at present; five years ago-1929-

Electrolux Refrigerators Roper Ranges Ruud Water Heaters

on display at

Tex.-Louisiana Power Co.

The Ranger Times team of the Wallace, If Twilight League won from Mara- Gray, rf thon Tuesday afternoon by a score Greer, lss of 8 to 0 in a quickly played Samms, 1b . game that was over before many L. Seym'r, cf. 3 0 0 0 of the fans and players realized Hubbard, p . 2 that the game was finished.

In the first inning Marathon got men on second and third with only one down but failed to score when Angus popped up to right TIMES short and Wallace grounded out Garner, rss . . 4 1 from third to first, to keep Mara-

ened when Bowen, first up, singled, but was forced at second. Greer got a life on the out on a fielder's choice, Samms singled Johnson, cf. and an error at short filled the Adkins, 3b bases with one out. Hubbard hit after the catch, retiring the side.

In addition to the Dodge and left field that looked like it was Marathon 8, Times 5; Umpires.

Hughes was given credit for a tion is being operated by Mr. and home run when his fly to center neither of whom could reach it, while Adkins got a triple on a pop fly back of first base that rolled outside the diamond after hitting

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