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except partly cloudy and cooler in
Panhandle.

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Nature is our best teacher.
There wasn't a peep out of the
fireflies who worked overtime
during the eclipse.

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Supreme Court Scores in Senate Debate

By United Press
WASHINGTON, July 7.—Sen.
Guffey of Pennsylvania
led forward today the admin-
istration attack on the supreme
court with charges that Chief Jus-
tice Charles Evans Hughes is can-
ning "politically" against
President Roosevelt's judiciary.

The supreme court is playing
its part and everyone knows it,"
said Hughes, he said, "I
said, 'The master of tactics behind
the scene.'"

Six of the judiciary bill divided
atties will open today with the major
is of these baseball game. After sen-
ator debate opened in a series of
outstanding exchanges between
outstanding senators, senate leaders be-
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on five said, "that the present period
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ham on history as a time in which par-
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magnitude."

charged that President Hard-
also "soundly and solidly
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report made public Wednes-
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Pressing report also showed that
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Wears F. D. R.'s Third-Term Cap



When White House Correspondent
Fred W. Perkins asked
President Roosevelt about his
third term aspirations and the
President told him to "Get a
dunce cap and find a corner to
stand in," other correspondents
collaborated on the cap Perkins
wears, above. It was inscribed
"Dunce—to F. W. P. from F. D.
R." Perkins is correspondent for
the Scripps-Howard Newspaper
Alliance.

Work for Range Plans Furthered

Surveying sites for dirt tanks
that will be constructed in con-
nection with the 1937 conserva-
tion range program has been in-
augurated by County Agent Elm
V. Cook.

Recently Cook surveyed on Jo
Allen's 1,500-acre ranch, ex-
treme eastern Eastland county,
for large tanks. Also he recently
ran a line for a tank on Dan
Childress' ranch nine miles north-
west of Eastland.

Requests for surveying have
been received by Cook from Dr.
A. K. Wier, Ranger; George P.
Fee, Cisco; N. C. Gailley, ex-
of Rising Star; Dr. E. C. Blackwell,
near Staff and additional work for
Allen.

Ranchmen are paid 15 cents a
yard for dirt removed to build
tanks up to their allotment as de-
termined by officials in the
range program.

Only Cases Set By Agreement to Be Due in Court

Except those set by agreement,
no cases will be tried during July
and August in 88th district court.

Prior to calling of the July term
docket Tuesday the Eastland
County Bar Association passed a
resolution, usually done each
summer, that no cases be tried in
July and August except those by
agreement of parties.

Woman Killed By Mexican in Tavern

HOUSTON, July 7.—Herardo
Alonso, 29, Mexican who shot and
killed a 22-year-old barmaid, lay
near his death in a hospital today
from a self-inflicted bullet wound
in the chest. He told police that
he shot Mrs. Laura Hughes in a
beer parlor last night. The motive
was not determined.

Highway Employee's Injuries Are Fatal

PORT WORTH, July 7.—F. C.
Leach, 48, state highway depart-
ment employee at Weatherford,
died today of a brain concussion
suffered in an automobile col-
lision here Saturday.

Leach came to Port Worth to
a highway department celebra-
tion and to see his two sons.

Marriage Licenses Showing Decrease

Marriage license issuance in
June continued to reflect the
lower number for this year under
1936.

A check in the office of Coun-
ty Clerk R. V. Galloway showed
29 issued last month as com-
pared to 34 for June, 1936.

Through June last year a total
of 165 licenses were issued. This
year's figure for the period was
159.

Lions Are Invited To Group Meeting At Graham, July 14

A telegram was received today
by the Lions club calling attention
to the group meeting to be held
in Graham on Wednesday night,
July 14, to which the local Lions
are cordially invited.

The telegram, addressed to the
secretary of the local club, read:
"Everything all set for group
meeting in Graham Wednesday
night, July 14. Program includes
new district governor and a red
hot, store-bought floor show es-
pecially designed for a group
meeting of roaring Lions. This
is going to be a rip-snorting party
and we are counting on your en-
tire club coming over 100 per
cent. Please read this wire to
your club at your next luncheon
urging that they cancel all other
engagements for that night and
join us in this big party."

More Workers Are Back In Plants of Steel Corporation

CLEVELAND, July 7.—Addi-
tional workers poured into Ohio's
steel mills today to step produc-
tion to near normal, while deter-
mined strikers protested to Presi-
dent Roosevelt against national
guard protection for returning
workers.

It was indicated in Washington
that Secretary of Labor Frances
Perkins had been asked to call a
conference of governors of the
seven states in the steel workers'
organizing committee drive for
signed union contracts.

Franco Demanding Nation's Recognition

HENDAYE, Spain, July 7.—
Spanish nationalists and loyalists
fought desperately on fronts from
extreme north to extreme south
today seeking quick victory at
this point of the civil war.

SALAMANCA, Spain, July 7.—
Gen Francisco Franco demanded
in a note to world powers to-
day that his nationalist regime be
granted rights as belligerents in
the civil war.

Explosion Prevents Re-Opening of Plant

ALCOA, Tenn., July 7.—An
explosion disrupted operations of
a transmission power line into the
sheet mill plant of the Aluminum
Corporation of America here to-
day shortly before the company
was scheduled to reopen the plant
despite a strike.

Cotton Pickers Are Demanding More Pay

EDINBURGH, Texas, July 7.—
Harvest of the Lower Rio Grande
Valley cotton crop approached
normal today despite determina-
tion of farm labor leaders to con-
tinue as strike of cotton pickers
until growers offer \$1 per 100
pounds for cotton picked.

At Mercedes 1500 pickers met
Monday night and agreed to ac-
cept 85 cents per 100 pounds.

Family Problems Is College Course

DENTON.—The thousand and
one questions that children ask
from dawn to dusk have furnis-
hed the idea for a new course in
adult education to be offered at
Texas State College for Women
in a three weeks Institute in the
Problems of Home and Family
Life.

The institute will open July 12
and continue until July 31. Par-
ents from over the state will
compare notes on their homes and
their most difficult problems, and
solutions will be worked out
under the direction of Miss Clara
Tucker, associate professor in the
department of home economics,
who is in charge of the project.

Even the children will be a
part of the course, but they will
not keep mothers from the free-
dom of other activities, as the T.
S. C. W. Nursery School will pro-
vide recreational facilities for
them.

Three hours of college credit
will be given for the course, which
is also open to regular students.
Accommodations will be avail-
able for parents, teachers and
children in the regular college
dormitories. No tuition will be
charged parents.

Vacationists Are Advised to Visit South America

By United Press
HOUSTON.—W. L. Clayton, a
recognized authority on world
cotton trade, advises vacationists
to visit South America instead of
Europe.

"Don't go to Europe where ev-
erybody is snapping at somebody
else and everything is in a ten-
sion," said Clayton. "Go down to
South America and see our south-
ern neighbors."

"Your trip will be pleasant and
picturesque. You will be warmly
welcomed everywhere. I have
made up my mind that I will do
my European traveling in South
America from now on."

Clayton, head of Anderson,
Clayton & Co., the world's largest
cotton firm, and Mrs. Clayton,
visited South America recently.

He said the trip was partly for
pleasure and partly for business
as he wanted to get a firsthand
view of the fastest cotton develop-
ment in history. Practically the
entire trip was made by air.

"We landed in Brazil at Para,
which is at the mouth of the Ama-
zon river, and almost squarely
on the equator. However, it was
not as warm as Houston is right
now," Clayton said.

"The only thing that bothered
us was the vast number of flying
animals. In Para, they fly into
your soup and down your back,
but the natives didn't seem to
mind."

The Claytons entered the cotton
growing region at Principe,
formerly Pernambuco, in North-
ern Brazil.

"They grow about 750,000 bales
of cotton annually in this region,"
he continued. "Residents
sometimes are forced to move to
the seacoast for water."

Except for very severe droughts
living conditions are very com-
fortable and inexpensive in this
region," he continued. "Residents
sometimes are forced to move to
the seacoast for water."

"The wife of one of our firm's
officials told me she bought 50
eggs every Saturday for 35 cents.
For a very comfortable home they
pay \$11 a month rent. The table
servant is paid \$1 a month and
their cook gets \$2 a month."

"We are competing with labor
conditions like that trying to grow
cotton, but they still have an up-
hill fight."

The Claytons flew southward to
Rio de Janeiro and then to Sao
Paulo, coffee capital of the world.
"In Sao Paulo, I found that the
Brazilian government crop con-
trol is trying to do the same thing
to the nation's coffee business
that our government is doing to
our cotton business," the cotton
expert said. "The coffee growers
of Colombia and Guatemala are
profiting by the Brazilian restric-
tions."

Clayton compared Buenos Aires
Argentina, with Paris, and Vien-
na for beauty. Cotton growing
in that country, he said, would
have increased from 360,000 bales
in 1936 to 500,000 this year but
a severe drought cut the crop un-
der 200,000.

The couple also visited Asun-
cion, Paraguay, on the Paraguay
river which flows into the Para-
guay and eventually into the Rio
de la Plata.

"On the rivers are the most
modern steamers with the most
comfortable accommodations,"
he said. "After crossing the Andes
to Santiago, Chile, the Claytons
visited Peru."

"Peru is just a desert flanked
by mountains," Clayton said, "but
it raises 250,000 bales of cotton
annually by some wonderful ir-
rigation methods."

"By spending \$25,000,000 to
\$50,000,000 more on irrigation,
Peru perhaps will be able to grow
three times as much cotton as
now, but its possibilities are defi-
nitely limited."

Clayton said that Peru was the
"most interesting country" visited
on the trip. He and his wife re-
turned to Houston by air.

No Quorum Present For C. of C. Session

Since a quorum was not present
at the meeting of the directors of
the Chamber of Commerce, sched-
uled for Tuesday night, the time
of the meeting was taken up with
a discussion, but no official action
on several subjects.

Those present at the meeting
were A. J. Ratliff, W. F. Creager,
Ken Ambrose, F. P. Brashier, T.
J. Anderson, J. E. Meroney and
Dr. Ross Hodges.

Catholic Women's Meeting Leader



Supreme Regent Mary C. Duffy
(above) of the Catholic Daugh-
ters of America will preside at
the biennial convention of the or-
ganization at Bretton Woods, N.
H., where several hundred Catho-
lic women leaders gathered from
all parts of the Americas.

Four From Ranger Place In A Rodeo

Four from Ranger placed in the
Big Spring rodeo, held on July 3,
4 and 5, according to news dis-
patches reaching here.

Sig Faircloth won second place
in the calf roping contest, with a
time of 21.1, only .1 of a second
shorter than first place winner,
Zelma Herrington had a time of
23.4, while Pelton Herrington was
.1 of a second faster, roping his
calf in 23.3.

Karo created quite a sensation
with his steer and bronc riding,
though he was not entered in the
contests, and received quite a bit
of space in news dispatches of the
rodeo.

Game Is Heard On Rotary Program

Dr. W. L. Downtain was in
charge of Rotary program today
and presented an interesting base-
ball program over N. B. C. of the
stars in the National and Ameri-
can league teams. "Diszy" Dean
was pitching for the Nationals
and "Lefty" Gomez for the Ameri-
cans.

A committee appointed to
make arrangements for the Lions
and Rotary baseball game to be
played sometime in the near fu-
ture were instructed to proceed
with all details and report date
for the game.

C. E. May will have charge of
the program next week.

W. F. McAfee, Cisco was a
visiting Rotarian.

Masons Will Install Officers Thursday

Attention of Ranger Masons
was called today to the called
meeting, to be held Thursday
night, at which time newly elect-
ed officers of the chapter and
council will be installed into of-
fice.

All members have been urged
to be present for the meeting.

**RANGER
TIMES**
has
Guest
Tickets
THURSDAY
for
Mr. and Mrs.
Bill Lawson
to see
Errol Flynn
in
"The Prince and the Pauper"
At the ARCADIA
Call at Times Office

Mail Carrier Is Not Transferring To a Roscoe Route

A letter has been received from
Walter Greer, carrier for Route
No. 1, Carbon, stating that the
story carried in this paper about
his transfer to a route in Roscoe
is in error. The paper is glad to
make this correction and state
that Greer intends to stay in Car-
bon, where he has carried a mail
route for a number of years.

The information contained in
the story was received from a Car-
bon correspondent of the paper,
and was accepted at face value by
the paper, and it is regretted that
the information was incorrect.

In his letter Greer states em-
phatically that he has not traded
routes with any carrier.

Hilton Bybee Was One of Robbers Of Amarillo Pair

DALLAS, July 7.—Hilton By-
bee, who led an escape of 19 con-
victs from Eastham prison farm
June 22, was identified today by
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loter of Ama-
rillo as one of two gunmen who
robbed their automobile.

The Amarillo couple identified
Bybee from a police photograph.
They were unable to identify the
second robber.

The Lodgers were held up after
Samuel Neilson, 51, was found
shot to death in his filling station
and store.

Neilson, retired real estate man,
was killed when he resisted two
holdup men.

U. of T. Stadium to Get New Press Box

AUSTIN, Texas.—It may or
may not be the coming of Dana X.
Bible as head coach of the Uni-
versity of Texas football team
but:

Plans have been drawn at the
oil-rich school to enlarge the
press box on the huge, half-million
dollar Memorial Stadium to ac-
commodate 29 more seats for
newspaper reporters, broadcast-
ing and motion picture booths,
and a special booth for the public
address system announcing staff.

During past football adminis-
trations, while Notre Dame's Jack
Chevinsky, and the University of
Texas' own Clyde Littlefield were
trying their hand with the Long-
horns, the press box high on the
west side of the stadium was so
crowded with newsmen that com-
plaints to school officials were
long and raucous.

Now, with the acquisition of a
10-year contract of Nebraska's
famous Dana X. Bible, University
officials probably fear that the
influx of newsmen will be even
greater and another floor must be
added to the press box else it
bulge and finally burst.

At least, recommendations for
the expansion are to be made to
the school's Board of Regents
when it next meets.

A special room is to be accord-
ed national press services, a pri-
vate booth will be available for
the national broadcasting net-
work, another booth will be given
the local broadcasting compa-
nies, and a fourth booth will
accommodate the motion picture
cameramen, not only from pro-
fessional news companies but for
competing schools as well.

Space will be provided for the
announcers who, by a public ad-
dress system, will give the fans in
the stadium a play-by-play account
of the game as it progresses.

The booths will be on the new
second floor. Additional seats will
be on the first floor. The entire
box is to be raised several feet to
eliminate the difficulty reporters
now have of seeing over specta-
tors' heads when they rise to
cheer.

Glass will enclose the entire box
which will have, among other new
features, a wash room to accom-
modate the visiting newsmen.

Woman Is Beaten To Death In Home

BEAUMONT, July 7.—Mrs.
Annette Betlan, 22, wife of an
oil field worker, was beaten to
death with a heavy iron pipe to-
day as her two small children
slept by her side.

The children, aged two and 18
months, were not hurt, but their
clothing was blood soaked.

Charles Betlan, 26, the husband,
said he discovered the slaying
when he returned from Port Ar-
thur early today.

Granted Fortune in 'Black Gold'



Harry Ricketts, part Cherokee In-
dian from Peru, Ind., is several
hundred thousand dollars richer
today because of a federal court
verdict granting him half the
present and future profits of a
rich oil field near Tulsa, Okla.
Ricketts, \$12-a-week WPA laborer,
shown here with his wife and
son, Clarence, sold a trace of oil
land in 1908 for \$3200, but be-
cause he was only 18 years old at
the time of sale the court decided
he was entitled to share the
profits.

Mrs. G. W. Webb Rites Conducted

Mrs. G. W. Webb, 52, former
Eastland resident, died Sunday
at her home in Colorado and was
buried Monday, according to
information received Wednesday.

She is survived by her husband;
Survivors are her husband; four
sons, Roy Webb of Stanton, Foy,
Lindley and Brice all of Colorado;
two daughters, Mrs. Lewis Small
of Buford; two brothers, John
Decker of Colorado and F. C.
Decker of Colorado; and three
sisters, Mrs. Frank Morrow of Co-
lorado, Mrs. D. P. Smith of Semi-
nole, Okla., and Mrs. W. H. Brice
of Oklahoma City.

Attending from Eastland were
Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Harbin and
family, Mrs. H. A. Collins, Mrs.
G. C. Kimbrell, Mr. and Mrs. W.
T. Webb, Charlie Webb, Dewie
Webb and Estelle Jordan.

Game Specialist Due In County

Plans for the improvement of
wild life conditions in the county
are to be discussed July 29, when
R. E. Callender, extension spe-
cialist in wild life conservation,
College Station, convenes at
Eastland with members of a com-
mittee appointed recently by the
County Agricultural Conserva-
tion.

To convene with Callender are
the following members of the
committee: F. E. Harrell of Cisco,
Cecil Shults of Rising Star,
Willie Jack Fleming of Carbon,
Dr. W. S. Poe of Eastland, Henry
Capers of Gorman.

County Agent Cook, who re-
ceived notification of the visit,
said probably several locations
for a game preserve suggested
for the county will be inspected.

The wild life committee was
appointed by the agricultural con-
servation group to cooperate
with the county agent and others
in conserving

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"Vacation," the word which is holding sway at this time, will be given interesting discussion Thursday afternoon when members of Child Study club No. 2 meet with hostess, Mrs. O. M. Lemmond, at her home. Mrs. Ross Staton has been named leader and will offer a resume before introducing Mrs. Z. B. Morgan, whose topic is "Vacation Play," and Mrs. R. H. Snyder, who will talk on "Shall We Let Our Children Rust During the Summer?"

Marriage of Former

Ranger Couple Announced

The marriage of Miss Kenneth Wier, only daughter of Dr. A. K. Wier, and Mr. Aubrey Jameson, son of D. L. Jameson, has been announced to their host of Ranger friends as having taken place at Huntsville, the middle of June.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Jameson are taking a post graduate course at A. & M. College, where they will remain for awhile, before starting their vacation prior to the opening of school at Breckenridge, where both are teachers at Breckenridge high school.

They have long been popular in local social circles, since this has been their home for a number of years. Many good wishes are being received by the couple.

Miss Mona Robinson To Serve

As Y. W. A. President

Tuesday evening was the time for the regular monthly business meeting of the Y. W. A. of First Baptist church. After a devotional given by Mrs. W. A. Lewis, sponsor, plans were made for the months programs. Miss Mona Robinson, was elected to fill a vacancy for president.

New interest was shown and every girl in Ranger of Y. W. A. is invited to attend these interesting meetings.

Ranger Singsters

To Appear Over

KTAT Twice a Week

The Ranger Singsters, composed of Marjorie Clark, Margaret Adkins, and Tommie Thompson, are in Fort Worth, where they are to appear over KTAT, Texas Hotel Den, twice a week. Only during the week passed they were heard with the W. Lee O' Daniel Hill Billy boys and again scored a hit as they have been enjoying during the past few months at various places they have visited and offered programs over broadcasting stations.

Their Ranger friends are deeply interested in their work and are following their programs with market interest and enthusiasm.

Monday W. M. U.

Central Baptist Women's Missionary union met at the church Tuesday afternoon and heard a program preceded with a hymn following a short business session, conducted by the president, Mrs. H. S. Packwood.

Mrs. T. A. Arney said prayer,

and Mrs. J. E. Ogg offered the devotional.

A committee made up of Mrs. T. J. Anderson, Mrs. J. E. Ogg and Mrs. S. C. Mahoney, were appointed to arrange for the election of officers slated for the first Monday in August. Next Monday's lesson will be held with hostess, Mrs. Anderson, at her home, on Strawn road.

A large number of persons reported for the meeting.

Just a Bit Personal

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Moore have as their guests their mothers, Mrs. M. D. Sanders, and Mrs. P. H. Moore, both of Cleburne, where the Moore's visited over the 4th. Young Cleo Anna and brother, Bill, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moore remained in Cleburne for an extended visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Coffin, are home after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Coffin, of Dallas.

Buddy Hunt, has returned to Odessa, after a visit with his parents, in Olden and friends in Ranger.

Mrs. Sam Paw, left Ranger today for Wilcox, Ariz., after receiving a message stating her son, George Paw, had been instantly killed, and his daughter, Pauline, seriously hurt. Mrs. Paw, plans to remain with the family at least a month.

Mrs. Hall Walker, is in Ranger for a visit with her husband and son and daughter, before returning to El Paso, where she has made her home for the past few years in the interest of her health.

Mrs. L. W. Carruthers and three daughters, were scheduled to leave this morning for their San Antonio home after a pleasant visit with her mother, Mrs. Nannie Walker.

The O. G. Lanier family who had planned to leave Ranger Monday were detained until yesterday afternoon at which time they left for Fort Worth to be at home, 2256 Alston Street. During the period of fourteen years the Lanier's gained many friends here who have many regrets that they are lost from their midst.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fesmire of Shreveport, La., were visiting Ranger friends today. Mr. Fesmire is a former manager of the local Montgomery Ward store.

Mrs. Delphia Martin of Iran left for her home today, after a visit since Saturday as the guest of her son, George Paulowsky.

France's mass faintings are the direct result, it is believed, of Blum's success in remaining premier for a full year.

City Softball
League Standing

Teams—	P	W	L	Pct.
Caddo	3	3	0	1.000
Lone Star	2	2	0	1.000
Killingsworth-C.	2	2	0	1.000
Elks	3	2	1	.667
Dr. Pepper	2	1	1	.500
Mont. Ward	3	0	3	.000
TeePee	2	0	2	.000
Strawn	3	0	3	.000

RUGGLES CLAIMS
COMICS COAST'S ACE
WALLFLOWERS

If "Turn Off the Moon" which opened yesterday at the Arcadia Theatre is a sample of what women producers can do, the only thing wrong with the movies is there are not enough women producers. As the first production of Fanchon, known for her presentation house units, this musical comedy featuring Charles Ruggles, Eleanor Whitney, Johnny Downs, Kenny Baker, Phil Harris and Ben Blue is definite proof that here is a new producer to be reckoned with.

The plot is hilarious. It introduces Ruggles as Dinwiddie, department store magnate and aid to a pair of star crossed lovers whose affair must be brought to a successful conclusion before he can ask his girl to marry him. His belief in the stars makes him refuse to move without the right heavenly signs. The conclusion is not reached before Ruggles has had a chance to get drunk with Ben Blue (and it's the top drunk in the Ruggles repertoire), before the usual boy loses girl complications set in and before the police and fire departments are required to bring Ruggles into jail to stop him from shooting up his own department store.

Church of Christ
Revival Drawing
Good Attendance

An increasing attendance is being noted at each service of the Church of Christ revival, now in progress, with Wallace W. Layton, new minister of the church, doing the preaching.

The meetings are being conducted out of doors, where it is delightfully cool in the evenings. Tonight's subject will be "What Church Should I Join?"

Services are conducted each morning at 10 o'clock and each evening, with large congregations in attendance for all the services. A number of visitors from surrounding towns have been noted at each service, and all visitors are being extended a cordial welcome.

Nose Protector



William Fischman, life guard in the Long Island Rockaways, tries out a new device intended to protect the swimmer's nose, sinus passages, and ear air spaces, which physicians say are endangered by too much bathing. A small, rubberized, U-shaped clip, attached to a narrow elastic band which loops behind the ears, clamps the nostrils shut, closing off the inflow of water.

Ranger Girls and
Elks Are Winners
In Games Tuesday

The Rangerettes defeated Street's Dairy from Eastland in the first of two games at Municipal Softball Field Tuesday night by a score of 10 to 5 in a well-played, hard hitting game. In the second game the Elks had little trouble in defeating Strawn 13 to 6, though the Elks had one bad inning in which Strawn scored five runs.

The Ranger girls started off badly in the field, allowing four runs in the first inning when they tried to cut off runs at the plate instead of playing for the "easy man" to retire the side. After the first inning they settled down, however, and played airtight ball with one exception in the sixth when an outfield hit was held while the batter scored.

The Ranger girls started the fireworks in the third when Morris hit a long home run with the bases loaded to put Ranger one run in the lead. In the fifth Morris came up again with the bases loaded and hit a long triple, then scored on an overthrow. In addition to her hitting Morris played a bang-up game at first base, then relieved D. Gray as pitcher, the two exchanging places.

All the girls played unusually good ball on both sides, few errors being made, though some of the harder hit balls that were missed being chalked up as errors.

This made the fourth straight win for the Ranger girls, who have not dropped a game since they lost a close contest to DeLeon recently.

In the Elks-Strawn game the Elks took a three-run lead in the first inning, annexed four more in the second and were never closely pressed as Strawn was held scoreless the first three innings, took one run in the fourth and scored five runs after one was down in the sixth, while the Elks

went on to score five more runs. Poor pitching for the Strawn team was costly, 10 walks being given the Elks batters, while the stickwork of the Elks accounted for long hits and many scores.

Tonight the Elks meet the Police Team from Eastland, both teams representing their towns in the Oil Belt League game, which will be a nine-inning contest. The box scores:

STREET'S DAIRY

Players—	AB	H	R	E
Adams, c	4	2	0	0
Daniel, ss	4	0	1	0
Drake, 1b	4	1	1	0
C. Williamson, ss	3	1	1	3
Craig, p	3	1	0	0
W. Williamson, 3b	3	1	2	0
Burkett, lf	3	0	0	0
Turner, 2b	3	2	0	1
B. Noble, cf	3	0	0	0
Harris, rf	3	0	0	0

TOTAL

33 8 5 6

RANGERETTES

Players—	AB	H	R	E
M. Gray, ss	3	0	2	0
Stephens, 2b	3	1	2	1
Morris, 1b	3	2	2	0
Lane, cf	3	0	0	0
Fox, c	3	1	1	0
Gideon, lf	3	0	0	0
Wallace, 3b	2	0	0	1
Morton	1	0	2	0
W. Blumkinship, cf	1	0	0	0
D. Gray, p	2	1	1	1

TOTAL

22 5 10 3

STRAWN

Players—	AB	H	R	E
J. Lovera, sf	4	1	1	0
Leedy, 3b	4	3	1	0
A. Wojcik, 1b	4	0	0	1
F. Spina, ss	3	0	2	1
O. Littlefield, 2b	3	0	1	0
A. Smith, cf	3	1	1	0
Varner, c	3	0	0	0
E. Kitcher, rf	3	0	0	0
Kelly, lf	3	0	0	0
Nash, p	3	0	0	0

TOTAL

35 7 6 2

ELKS

Players—	AB	H	R	E
Seymour, lf	1	0	2	0
Arterburn, 3b	4	0	1	1
Downs, ss	3	1	2	0
King, rf	4	2	1	0
Sloan, cf	4	2	2	0
Williams, c	3	1	1	0
Hall, 1b	3	1	2	1
Wolfe, 2b	3	2	1	1
Latham, cf	4	0	0	1
Gray, p	1	1	1	0

TOTAL

31 10 13 3

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7—SPECIAL NOTICES

BROWN'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., BONDED, 111 S. Martin St., Ranger.

✓ MONEY TO LEND on autos. C. E. Maddocks & Co.

9—HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 5-room modern house. Call 429.

13—FOR SALE, Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE — '29 Ford coupe. Agreeable terms. Would trade for later model Ford or Chevrolet. G. O. STRONG, 159-W.

ICE COLD WATERMELONS—Traders Grocery.

ARCADIA

HURRY! LAST DAY

LAUGH RIG OF THE YEAR

TURN OF THE MOON

HOLLYWOOD PARTY

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HONG-KONG

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COMING TOMORROW

THE PRINCE OF THE PAUPER

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