Professor Piccard may have ac-complished plenty for science, but if he had a good publicity man he would know better than to land in

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RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 30, 1932

SPECIAL SESSION IS OPENED TOD

Ferguson Lead Over Sterling Now 1,463 Votes

copy of a resolution Democratic convention Saturday which goes like this:

nal District of Texas, delegates or proxies for in this Democratic conte from here).

ote with pride the \$200,-Blanton saved tax payers

arner and Blanton good united Press.

The "red rose for courage," which Mrs. Sterling pinned on him when he began the campaign, was still in his coat lapel. of the rest of the congress

Chaplain doesn't get \$11 a C... doorkeeper doesn't get day ... Farm Board chairteesn't get \$50,000 a year. me on the one who said the

in that and on the other.

good guy and fit, bled and the floor of the House against waste and extravant free mailing privileges.

Congressional Record.

Tary code. He pointed out, howevery, that it was impossible for devery, that it was impossible for the revery, that it was impossible for substantial relief can be provided for by legislation," he added. "And to delay it any longer would be unjust to the people." and free mailing privileges Congressional Record.

committee: B. THOMAS_I don't but I think he was from Cisco there with COCKRELL—He's a at the Eastland Gun club Sunday:

ERT W. HAYNIE, chairs R. H. Perrine Abilene lawyer. LEB REED-Abilene cloth-

RADFORD — Abilene
r. You know him.
HUGHES — Abilene. A Mrs. Horton

HUGHES Abilene. A Mrs. Horton ...
wholesale hardware and ter dealer. Used to be Jim Connellee ...
susiness. Has home in Abivast business interest maway. ...
COGDELL Abilene Delores Tanner ...
Delores Tanner ...
John Mouser ...

COGDELL - Abilene Mrs. Horton

LIAM R. SNOW—Abilene K. B. Tanner His two partners. J. M. Roy Allen Sand WAYNE V. RAMSEY W. J. Peters NEFCE Used to be house John Mouser the Hilton hotel. May still Gerry Gerad JOHNSON Owns part or maybe all in Wilson

GILL-Abilene Building

McMAHON-Abilene at-

OLDRAM, JR. Referee

RIPINGS RETURNS ARE 237 COUNTIES

BLANTON sends in today's Sterling Silent Until Last Returns Are Sent To Bureau.

By United Press.

DALLAS, Aug. 30 .- Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, running for govlead of 1,463 votes over Governor Ross Sterling at 1:30 p. m. today, returns to the Texas election bu-

Favor keeping congressmen rather than pass office "as a plum to aspirants personal advantage."

The returns, complete from 237 counties of the 254 in the state, gave Mrs. Ferguson 474,813 votes as compared to 473, 350 for Governor Sterling.

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AUSTIN, Aug. 30 .- Governor vote all is in" when given the latest ounce Joe Jones' plan to Texas election bureau count on his race for re-nomination by the

Visits In Ranger

H. T. McCorkle, inspector for e Jones is a Habeas Cor- the food and drug division of the fact he's an extra big one. State Department of Health, visitortant to the 17th district ed Ranger Monday on an inspecthat Joe Jones is a hood-large proportions for even against Blanton.

dorse Blanton H. J. Res.

drug stores.

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After completing his inspection in Ranger Mr. McCorkle said that to save the tax payers in Ranger Mr. McCorkle said that to save the tax payers the had found conditions in the city very satisfactory, though there were a few infractions of the sanitary code. He pointed out, how tary code. He pointed out, how tary code. He pointed out, how tary code. He pointed out, how longer ge unheeded.

Sterling told the legislators when they convened here today.

Such a demand began months ago and came on with such increasing urgency from citizens all over Texas, he said, that it should no longer ge unheeded.

the cleanliness of the establish and Let me pause for a paraments inspected to Wade Swift, and then I'll tell you who dit.

MOCRATS and their proxies and all over the 17th district supposed to have attended convention. Derned if I know all over the It is passing the second s the cleanliness of the establish-ments inspected to Wade Swift, road bond relief, relief from de-Goodyear

Club Holds Shoot

30-06 Rifle K. B. Tanner. E. M. Anderson W. J. Peters Benard Blowers BADJER-Abilene Bill Hart . to run big department Skeet

Only One Vote Elects Constable

LDHAM, JR. Referee Since there were no qualified met with him in order to make arcandidates, voters were given the rangements thout their loans and Dec. BARNES Abilene cloth anyone they wished for constable on the ballot. Tankersley's name the ballots, to give him the election.

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g a member of appropria Ross S. Sterling this morning said long, will have a maximum diameter of 132.9 feet and will embody several changes as compared with its mmittee. (Don't laugh, I'm "I will have no comment until the sister ship. The improvements are expected to give the new craft greater maneuverability.

GOV. STERLING

Purity Bak

Ranger, Texas:

High Low Close Close 903 862 862 915 922 881 881 931

929 880 890 940 942 887 904 950

Chicago Grain Range of the Market, Chicago

Radio .

POINTS OUT **RELIEF NEEDS**

AUSTIN, Aug. 30.—A swelling cry for tax relief caused his call for the third special session of the 42nd legislature, Gov. Ross S. 42nd legislature, Gov. Ross S. Sterling told the legislators when they convened here today.

town was maintained on a high level.

After completing his work in Ranger the State inspector went to Eastland, where he was to inspect all establishments in that city handling foods.

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"The primary purpose of the special session," he said, "is to ensure the state high special session," he said, "is to ensure the state high way funds to pay interest and sinking funds due this year and in succeeding years on bonds heretofore issued by counties and road districts to help finance constitutions committee: struction of state highways.

Huge Crowds At Cleveland Races

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 30.— Texas Corp ...
Excitement over the record breaking climax to the \$15,000 Bendix Tex Pac C & O. Trophy race and the anticipation Tidewater Asso Oil of seeing pilots burtle down a three Und Elliott kilometer course at speeds greater United Corp than 300 miles an hour attracted U S Gypsum . huge crowds of aviatnon fans to U S Steel

The crowd planned a spirited welcome for James G. Haizlip of St. Louis, new Bendix race winner

Vanadium
Warner Pic.
Westing Elec
Worthington 22x50 and transcontinental record holder and Roscoe Turne of Los Angeles, Cities Service who also lower the Bendix and Elec Bond & Sh...transcontinental records when the Ford M Ltd 47x50 two pilots arrived from New York. Gulf Oil Pa

Farm Loan Agent Visits In Ranger

19x50
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10x25
of the feleral farm loan, was in Ranger today meeting with the farmers who had received loans in 1931 and who were carried over cotton:

Mr. Jean.

Mr. Jay stated that 75 per cent PARRAMORE—Abilene.
pitalist.
SHYTLES — Abilene
SHELTON — Abilene will be no contest.

Elects Constable

Mr. Jay stated that 73 per cent of the carryovers had met with him today and decisions made on the collateral cotton being held against the loans. He stated that the farmore shellow will be no contest.

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STOCK MARKETS TODAY

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		Wheat-			
By United Press.		Sept 54 %	53 %	53 %	54
Closing selected New	York	Dec 58 %	57 16	57%	57
stocks:		May 63 1/2	62 14	62 14	63
American Can	55 1/4	Rye-			
Am F & L	14%	Sept 33 %	32%	32 %	33
Am & F Pwr	13%	Dec 36 %		35 1/4	36
Am Smelt	23	May41	40	40	40
Am T & T	113%	F .1 1	-		
Anaconda	14	Eastland	Ko	tar	V
Auburn Auto	63 %				
Alaska Juneau	11%	Club Ha	as (100	d
A T S F Ry	58 %				_
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Byers A M	17			~	-
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Chrysler	16 14	day noon was giv			
Cons Oil	8 %				
Curtiss Wright	2	ly to a round ta			
Contl Oil	8.34	events with a fer			
Elect Au L	20 %	ted and a delight			
Elec St Bat	30 %	ranged by the pro			
Foster Wheel	13	W. P. Palm and G			
Fox Films	5 %	introduced Rayn			
Gen Elec	20 %	Clyde Chaney, th	e ent	ertain	PPS.

T. J. Pitts as piano accompanist.
The music was greatly enjoyed:
"Floral Wreaths." (Laurens.)
"Evening Star" from TannhauserWagner, and "Rememberance
Wareh." (Brethoven.) Wagner, and "Ren March," (Beethoven.)

s Good

A fine address was heard from N. S. Holland of Breckenridge, Rotarian and superintendent of scribed as splendid.

The report of the Broadway of America, "Welcome" signs, one on east highway, and one on west end, was presented by Dr. H. B. Tanner. Other guests were, Rev. George W. Shearer, introduced by F. O. Hunter; B. G. Coombs of Breck-

charge of program.

There were nineteen Rotarians low: and seven guests present.

Eastland Youths Take Up Flying

38 % a busy scene nowadays.
Robert Martin is one of the air—Advisa Pounds minded enthusiasts. Robert has Roy Janesson just received his student permit Pearl Cox from the government doctor. He is the youngest student to apply so far, and is doing splendid work, having made several good Pioneer Woman

1914 landings.
914 Otis Knox has also taken up aviation very enthusiastically. The following market quotations furnished through the courtesy of D. E. Pulley, phone 629, could land on the government field, if she accured the permission of

High Low Close Close States Senator James J. Davis, James J. Davis, John Miler, head of that States Senator James J. Davis, John Mose order, and John Mose order, an

200 BALLOTS ARE ALLEGED MISSING IN RISING STAR BOX

A crowd that filled the 91st district court room was present to hear the proceedings in the trial of the case where J. T. Poe is con-testing the election of A. N. Snearly for county commin the Rising Star district.

A count of the Rising Star ballot box was ordered by Judge Daven-port and a counting committee appointed proceeded with the re-

by Frank Judkins, attorney for Poethis mornin, it was found that approximately 200 ballots were missing from the box when it was

The pleadings also alleged that Dave Poe, election official, is a brother-in-law to Snearly and that lowed to vote in the precinct. It was further alleged that approxi mately 40 persons voted for Poewhose votes were marked up in Judge Davenport ordered the actually found in the box with the polling list and ascertain definitely

Many Turkeys Are Killed By Snakes

J. F. Johnson who runs a farm near Moss Curve, about half way between Eastland and Ranger, was visitor in Ranger today. Mr. Johnson has 183 turkeys this

xperience with the rattlesnakes, Mr. Johnson said that he has killed almost entire- many of them, but that he had not e talk on civic killed as many snakes as he had stolen.

introduced Raymond Lovett and clipted Chaney, the entertainers.

A group of numbers was presented in cornet music, with Mrs.

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Breck Repeats On Bowling Alley

Ranger bowlers again went down in defeat before the Breck-enridge team, losing Monday night by a score of 2,267 to 2,233. In the series of matches between the enridge, presented by W. P. Palm two towns Ranger has been able primary. Owen received 143 and F. W. Fast, introduced by Sam to win but one of the matches.

Breckenridge 141 150 156 447 (n. 162 155 148 460 erson 170 138 176 484 .141 177 126 444 137 143 152 482

751 763 763 2267 Ranger 174 159 181 464 The Eastland aviation field is P. E. Moore

of County Dies

Sheriff Frees Farm Strikers



When a thousand angry farmers gathered and threatened to storm the jail at Council Bluffs, Ia., and free 60 striking farm pickets who opened and the committee was making a recount of the ballots this morning.

free 60 striking farm pickets who the rederal constitution is sented.

Sheriff P. A. Lainson, above, permitted their release on bond. The road bond taxes were being circular crowd filled the streets around the lated for signatures of members.

Former Ranger Man Hi-Jacked

Word has been received by the year, but has lost 58—all dying of rattlesnake bites. In telling of his and recently of Kilgore, was hijacked at Kilgore late Sunday night. The report said that the Robanan was

"Whenever a rattlesnake gets ingram committee, to a bunch of turkeys I can hear hear leady Pipkin, who he and out that the car was recovered near that the reading of Governor Decatur, but that no arrests had Sterling's proclamation calling the "The furkeys bunch up been made. The report to the Ran- session.

Election Brought Out Peculiar Local Voting

The primary election just held has been replete with close races

and F. W. Fast, introduced by Sam
Gamble as his guest.

Next Monday Labor Day, the club will meet as usual, with Sid
Britzer and Frank V. Williams in the charge of program.

There were nineteen Rotarians

The results of the matches.

Alvin Ingram was high man instance. The count was 2759

Monday night with a score of 505.

E. K. Henderson of Breckenridge the second primary it was 3925 was second high with a score of 2494, indicating that during the second campaign each candidate the second campaign ea the second primary it was 3925 t

Hunt For Caves

174 159 121 464 NOEL, Mo. J. A. Truitt, better hair shipped from Ranger by the

derground caverns of the Ozark territory. Through his exploration and progress in caves during late years he nailed his appellation of "The Caveman."

price for mohair was quoted for some time during the spring and at that it is the price for mohair was quoted for some time from 5 to 6 cents a pound was all that was being offered.

Mr. Whitehouse said that he was

Mrs. Agnes Harwood Doyle received a letter from the government field, if she secured the permission of the owner and advised her that is she could land on the government field, if she secured the permission of the owner and advised her that is she could use the field in any way, to advance in any way the progress of aviation.

Senator J. J. Davis

Pleads Not Guilty

This morning at 12:30 a. m., death visited the home of T. C. williamson of Staff, and took away his mother, Mrs. G. W. Williamson, who has resided at the old home place for 56 years.

She was born in Kossey county, Alabama, Dec. 31, 1845.

Senator J. J. Davis

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New YORK, Aug. 30.—United States Senator James J. Davis, and the states and 18 great-grandchillers.

States Senator James J. Davis, and the government field, if the grand of the country. They have traveled extensively in all parts of the country. "Accidentally," he hays, "we land the obars of the country. "Accidentally," he hays, "we land the ord in the Ozarks region. They had traveled extensively in all parts of the country. "Accidentally," he hays, "we land the ord in the Ozarks region. They had traveled extensively in all parts of the country. "Accidentally," he hays, "we land the ord in the Ozarks."

They had traveled extensively in all parts of the country. "Accidentally," he hays, "we land they in a this time in order to have their mohair on hand for sale at the given in truit in connection with a tourist camp, Later they sold it and moved to their present location, near here. The explorer's instinct was and found a small opening between two rocks. A draft of cold air was going to get in touch with those who had mohair on hand on his given in the Ozarks."

They stopped at Elk Springs. WATERBURY, Conn. Brakes are an asset to most molorists, but their present location, near here. The explorer's instinct was and found a small opening between two rocks. A draft of cold air was going to get in touch which their mohair on hand whold in the Ozarks."

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Many Relief Bills Are Offered On First Day

By United Press. AUSTIN, Aug. 30 .- The Texas legislature opened its tax relief session here today by refusing to cut its own pay.

Mrs. Helen B. Moore of Texas City proposed a cut from \$10 a day to \$7.50.

Representative J. B. Donnell of Hillsboro proposed that it be cut

Both proposals were voted Bills for permitting insurance companies and building and loan associations to invest in federal

has the bill passed by the regular session and vetoed by the gover-nor. R. M. Hubbard of New Bos-ton has the "administration bill." merely acting as agents for the state in issuing road bonds and proposes to take part of the gasoline tax as it comes in to take the bond obligations for next year and succeeding years off the property

The senate convened with 25 members present. J. J. Boyd, Sher-

measures, one on regulation of pledging securities of state bank-ing institutions and another limit-ing the indebtedness of such insti-

A bill dealing with the interest on delinquent taxes was intro-duced by Senator Frank H. Raw-lings, Fort Worth. A fourth meas-ure, calling for revision of the bonded indebtedness of counties was introduced as was a second bill dealing with delinquent taxes, similar to the one by Rawlings.

The joint resolution asks for amendment of the federal constitution to revise the session term of the "lame duck" session of con-

Mohair Prices Are Now Much Higher; Growers May Ship

A telegram was received in Ranger Monday afternoon by Ben Whitehouse, secretary of the Oil Belt Sheep and Goat Raisers association from the National Wool Marketing association stating that freight would be advanced on mo-

original and only true cave man of the Ozark underworld.

In the last 15 years he has escorted thousands of summer tourists through the wonders of the universe of the univers

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SECURITIES MARKET MAKES BRILLIANT ADVANCE

All along this newspaper has advised its readers to watch the tickings of the ticker. Well, late in August the New York securities market started in with one of the greatest advances of the summer recovery. As for the bond market it made its most vigorous climb since June 4, when prices were sent soaring by the Morgan sponsored \$1,000. 000,000 investment corporation. Rails made the sharpest gains of the year. There were net advances of \$10 to more than \$50 per bond of \$1000 face value. Stocks jumped \$1 to nearly a share in prominent issues.

A reminder that farm relief through the reconstruction corporation is expected by corporation officials to get under way in about three weeks. There will be eight farm credit corporations. These corporations will have as their primary object the financing of feed or livestock interests.

Feeding season for range cattle is approaching and feeders are reported in need of funds. Another reminder; according to a bulletin of the department of agriculture, the number of cattle on farms have been increasing since 1928 while the number slaughtered annually has decreased steadily since 1926. If the slaughter during the remainder of 1932 continues small, it was estimated by the department the number of cows on farms at the beginning of 1933 would be the largest ever recorded.

Sanity has returned to the planners and diggers of America. Sanity, political sanity, should declare itself today under the skies of Texas. Political sanity is constituttional government sanity. It is a sanity of efficiency in government, a sanity of justice in government, a sanity that protects those who need protection and keeps on the outside those who belong on the outside.

RAIL FARES FOR STUDENTS—AND GASOLINE

According to Washington advices, railroads of the Southand Southwest are going to make this year's college education a little cheaper and at the same time attempt to meet again the increasing motor bus compettiion. These reduced fares, a new experiment in railroad business, will be offered throughout the month of September and the return ticket will be good at any time until June 30, 1933. Di Round trip tickets will be sold at one and one-fourth the regular one way fare.

Having hit bed rock and then running true to form of history, the adjusters and the builders launched an upgrade movement and now the tickers are telling the story ineligibility of players. It works and the prices of farm staples are slowly climbing to high-something like this. and the prices of farm staples are slowly climbing to higher levels. A reminder that the Texas highway commission should continue its magnificent building program and make it possible for thousands of honest and industrious men to earn their own dollars with their own hands is called and all coaches and sup through the fall and winter months to come.

All this money for building purposes has been contributed by the gasoline users of the state. They should not ers and prospective players are be robbed of their rights, and they should not be robbed of read off and if there is any questheir money by its diversion to other channels merely to tion as to whether or not they are ratify proxy practical politicians or their misguided fol- and checked. It is then decided lowers. Gasoline users are taxed for highway purposes whether or not they are eligible. and public school aid. They should stand for their rights; If they are they play, if they are they should enforce their rights; and they should vote for

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

EDGAR G. HARRIS, owner and publisher of the West Point (Miss.) Daily Times-Leader; president of the deservingly so, when it comes to protests. When it comes to protests. When it comes to playing football that is a different ed as one of the most successful small city publishers in the South, says:

"Should the time ever come when the local newspaper cannot carry an advertising message to the people of its be taken in the Oil Belt and in no territory at less cost and with better results than any other other district in the Interscholasmedium, then I am going to retire from the newspaper tic League.

"In my more than 30 years as a successful publisher. I have never known a merchant to achieve noteworthy success without the help of the local newspaper, and I know

of very few other businesses that can exist without publicity of some sort.

"The local newspaper should not sell space, but service be played. John Bustem, demon s ity of some sort. ce. We should remember that the copy is more important

ice. We should remember that the copy is more important than the size of the space it occupies.

"Please do not misunderstand me. I believe in big space for big stores and big businesses—the bigger the better.

But big space and black type alone will not sell merchan—monkey wrench into the machin
"Business and the committee, and, incidentally, as in this case, an opportunity to write about the foolishness and the unfairness of the whole proceedings.

Something should be done about the Oil Relieve to the sole purpose of throwing a monkey wrench into the machindise. Advertising should be easy to read and truthful. It ery.

should describe the goods or the service, or both—and it A meeting is called. The records and there is no time like the presshould describe the goods or the service, or both-and it are

should describe the goods or the service, or both—and it should be written in the same tone that a good merchant talks to a good customer.

"Advertising is today the greatest potential force in business, and there is no substitute for the local newspaper"

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Pal And Bride

as an advertising medium."

amusing antics. They are insepar-

Other "Eclipses" on the Way.



THE KNOTHOLE with BILL MAYES

Coach Eck Curtis, and no doubt Longview Il the coaches in the Oil Belt, Galveston would like to see some kind of a reform of the protest rule or rules now in force in the Oil Belt dis-trict. The rules, as now used and misused, are the joke of the en-tire state where high school foot-ball is played and every other district has rules that are far super-ior in every way to the ones in force around this part of Protest District No. 3.

The Fort Worth district, includ-ing Mineral Wells, which is offiknown as District 5, has a much better plan of protesting and determining the eligibility or

Each season, before any games are played, each coach makes up a list of his squad and sends it to the district committee. A meeting intendents appear at the meeting with the records of their square members. The names of the play not they watch from the sidelines or the grandstand, if any.

after the eligibility of player is passed on no protests can be brought up at the last moment, as in the Oil Belt, to worry the coaches, the players, the fans and everyone in general, including the sports writers, and the morale of a team cannot be broken down by another school by entering protests on technicalities for that pur

The Oil Belt is one big joke, and atter, but many a time a team has been faced with mental hazard by the protest method. That is a

Say a coach builds up his team around a good backfield. He trains his men and they become pretty good in their respective positions. The coach, the players and the

will have to take up the majority to preserve the game, which is now of the ball carrying duties. The being killed.

coach worries, the team worries, We have little hopes of seeing eoach worries, the team worries, Fight For War Hero

ences, and the only joy of his life the fans worry and everyone worself is Andy Devine, his devoted buddy, who keeps him cheered with his officials. They know it is all hokthe fans worry and everyone wor-ries except the protesting school year at least, but we believe they officials. They know it is all hok-must be changed if football is to um and chuckle up their repective

A war-time pal and a war-time bride fight it out for the possession of a war-time hero in "The Man From Yesterday," a Paramount picture, with Claudette Colbert, Clive Brook, Andy Devine and Charles Boyer in the leading roles, at the Arcadia Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Colbert, a war nurse, marries Brook in haste during the hectic days in Paris in 1918. They are very much in love but Brook weeks later he is reported killed. Claudette turns to Boyer, a young surgeon, for friendship and finds a new love.

While visiting a reclamation hospital years later. Claudette discovers Rrook. He has been reducted to poor health by his war experi.

A war-time pal and a war-time bride with the lorged the prossession of a war-time hero in "The Man From Yesterday," than he w is in The Man From Yesterday." The Man From

BASEBALL TEXAS LEAGUE.

Dallas

Standing of the Teams.

Yesterday's Results. Beaumont 6, Longview 1. Dallas 3, Galveston 0. Tyler 4-1, Houston 4-2.

Today's Schedule. Fort Worth at Beaumont. Dallas at Houston. Longview at Galveston.

Tyler at San Antonio. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing	of	the	Tea	ms.	
Team-			W.	L	P
New York		1	90		.7
Philadelphai .			79	50	.6
Washington	0.		72	54	.5
Cleveland		1	72	57	.5
Detroit		1	14	61	.5
St. Louis		1	55	69	.4
Chicago			19	86	.3
Boston					

New York 10-4, Chicago 3-3. Cieveland 6, Boston 3. Philadelphia 8-7, Detroit 3-10. Washington 7, St. Louis 6.

St. Louis at Washington. Chicago at New York. Cleveland at Boston. Detroit at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing		of	1	th	e Te	ams.	
Team-					W.	L	Pet.
Chicago				-	.73	51	.589
Pittsburgh							.524
Brooklyn							.519
Philadelphia .							.496
St. Louis						64	.496
Boston						65	.492
New York						68	.465
Cincinnati							.423
Yester	da			7	Resu	Ita.	

Boston at Pittsburgh, rain. Only games scheduled.

Today's Schedule. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. Boston at Pittsburgh.

continue for long in the Oil Belt.

Comedy Treatment For Tiffany Thayer Mystery Story

Despite the somewhat sepulchral atmosphere of the locale of "Strangers of the Evening," current Tiffany film at the Columbia Theater, in which much of the acion takes place in undertaking parlors, police station and a cemetery, 426 the picture is so full of numerous .344 situations, adeptly handled by the excellent comedy of Zasu Pitts, Lucien Littlefield, Eugene Pallette Fort Worth 8-3, San Antonio Harold Waldridge, Tully Marshall 3-0 (second game called end sixth, and others, that the picture does not becomt morbid during any of the scenes.

"Strangers of the Evening" was adapted for the screen by Warren B. Duff and Stuart Anthony from Tiffany Thayer's sensational nove "The Illustrious Corpse."

The Inustrious Corpse.

The remainder of the cast includes Miriam Seegar, Theodore von Eltz, Alan Roscoe, Francis Sayles, Mahlon Hamilton and James Burtis. H. Bruce Humberstone directed.

Dr. Bradford Knapp Is Now Tech Head

By United Press.

LUBBOCK. — Dr. Bradford Knapp, recently elected Texas Technological college president, has arrived here, and is acquaint-ing himself with the institution preparatory to assuming active duties Sept. 1

His first task, Dr. Knapp said. will be to make a thorough study of the college, its faculty, equip-ment, policy, board of directors, background, and the law creating

"I must study the needs of Texas, and especially of this section of Texas, in order to make the college pay the greatest return to the citizenry," Dr. Knapp said. "I can say, however, I am pro-

poundly interested in develop of modern agricultural methods, because I believe business-like methods on a farm are as necessary as anywhere else. Therefore agriculture will receive is due amount of attention.

TREASURER NAMED.

PHILADELPHIA-A. Raymond Raff, democratic candidate for mayor of Philadelphia against W. Freeland Kendrick in 1932, has been named treasurer of the Roosevelt independent citizens campaign committee for Pennsyl-vania, S. Davis Wilson, state chaircitizens man, announced.

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And the paper goes on to say that the resolution was passed unanimously by the convention.

I wish we had space to print the resolution in full. However, if you're on Blanton's mailing list you'll probably get it in the Congressional Record.

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I don't think it proper to offer I don't think the matter contain-

ed therein is fitting material for post-campaign resolutions. I think it's politics. It's post mortem. It's post humous. It might be ex post facto . . . but it's funny . . . and lots of folks are having a good laugh over it.

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Worth and Dallas, the relatives. May and children are the week in Westbrook, Mr. May's brother and

Eva McDowell, who susbroken shoulder from a Monday morning, is rest. ag as s could be expected at the of her daughter, Mrs. Alice 414 North Austin

Olga Mitchell Vaughn of d was a visitor in Ranger

Marjorie Maddocks red home last night following day visit in Austin. She was ied home by her sister and, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kyle. H. J. Barham and son are

relatives in Abilene this and Mrs. J. H. Higdon and

turned from a visit to Cle accompanied by Mrs house, mother of Mr. White-who will visit here. While me the Whitehouse family Thomas Whitehouse,

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RE you going to marry me or

with an attractive passenger who

pursued the doctor. Lottie shrugged. The Miranda tend the weekly hop at the Beach | cally.

Though the Miranda had been met swam toward the companion ladder. as she moved away from the rail. in the same way in every port Lottie never tired of watching them. | chain and pulled herself aboard. "There are girls too," said Dr. pushing aside the perplexed quar-

"Girls? It's the first port where der. I've seen women diving!" There were girls in the boats, lowed aboard!" he expostulated.

sure enough.

diving. There were three of them, down the stairs. clad in bathing suits of scarlet, "More power to her!" laughed no one could do that!"

flock of boy divers. folded her arms.

out moving.

who arose and dived gracefully Maria, what's up! from the boat. She emerged in a moment holding the money aloft panion ladder. Her long skirt and striking out for her boat with was carefully held so that her beauswift, clean-cut strckes.

"She doesn't swim as well as the boys," remarked the doctor. tie's voice was ingenuously curious. run away. I could not stop her!" "Look who's here!"

where a tiny toat, urged forth by father and mother are aboard, you aren't you?" asked young Dr. its occupant, was leaving the quay. The tiny figure in the pertious bark was another girl, her bead flaunting rail in Bridgetown Harbor, looking her boat rapidly toward the Miracross the stretch of water to the anda. She was a novice at handling lish. "And to forget the American, Mona had gone to the Aquatic Club be no doubt about her eagerness to can?" reach the steamer.

Presently an agitated parade parently, for he nodded. reached the jetty, headed by a tiny. "Going to the dance tonight?" half-naked, black boy. They se household. They had hidden her boat he proffered and were after was to remain until midnight so them and redoubled her efforts, been rudely shoved out of his little stood in the doorway.

that passengers and crew could at spinshing through the water frantised the weekly hop at the Beach spinshing through the water frantised and he had not liked that.

"I am sure of it, Celeste," said

As she reached the flotilla of na cleft the water sharply. Abruptly find her." "Diving boys!" she exclaimed, she came to the surface again and She extended a hand, caught the

> termaster and running up the lad-"Hey, come back! No girls al-

The girl paused to thrust a tongue "Maybe they won't dive," sug- at him and waved a browned arm gested the doctor. "Maybe the lads toward Lottle. Just as she gained just brought them along for scen- the deck the pursuers reached ear- you get in here!" shot and the girl ducked through The girls at the moment were not the smoking room, disappearing dow.

"Do you dive?" called Lottle. THE boat had reached the ship holding forth an American quarter. The girl in blue looked up and indeed "look wild." Probably she off. Prontot." "Sure," she said scornfully, with tive costume of Martinique and an know," Lottie said uneasily. An "Two shilling, mistress! Two Mademoiselle, who had stolen a boat nounced that she was purse for one of her escorts ex- from a native boy and climbed

aboard the boat. "What's this, what's this?" asked THE doctor produced two shillings the captain, appearing from the I'll lend you some clothing." and flung them toward the giri, crew's quarters suddenly. "Why,

Maria, her gold earrings jangling. tifully trimmed underskirt would show.

"Mademoiselle, she come aboard!" "Want your money back?" Lot the woman explained angrily. "She She pointed toward the shore broke into hearty laughter.

It appeared there was a great deal wrong with it. swered. They were standing at the a magnificent bandanna of black had left her home in Martinique for and white. The girl was driving the purpose of spending a few months in Barbados to learn Engshore. The deck was deserted the bark apparently, but there could Monsieur. You recall the Ameri-

Captain Lang recalled him, ap-Mademoiselle had boodwinked the

lected a beatsman, jumped in the clothes that she might not board

boat back to shore, richer by sev-"Perhaps." Her eyes ignored the tive boats it was clear that she was eral shillings donated by the sympaearnest young man at her elbow an alien. The natives refused to thetic Maria. "I wonder what will shoulder, and sought little bobbing specks on make way for her and, tossing aside happen to the girl?" she asked the "Why. the water which were growing her paddle, the girl rose, poised and doctor amusedly. "I think I'll go here?" she asked.

"See you at tea?" asked Dr. Allen "Very likely."

As she swung the cabin door open Lottie suddenly caught her breath. Celeste, still in her wet bathing suit was curled up in Lottie's rattan chair.

"You will not betray me?" she ked pleadingly.
"You'll take a chill in that suit,"
title said, unbeeding. "How did "Who is this girl" asked Mona. asked pleadingly. Lottie said, unbeeding. "How did The girl pointed toward the win-

Lottle nodded. "And they told us My Barry!"

verything that runs a large elec- for we can kick and be heard by communities. When disturbance

cities and small towns would have a small chance of having gas plants, as a flea would have a chance to live on an asbestos dog.

We may kick and kick and be heard by these companies, privately owned. A few years ago the small local plants were, many of them municipally owned. Service a few hours a day only was a common thing, and it was also common to have chance to live on an asbestos dog.

The communities arises due to storms, the service is remedied with wonderful promptness, and insurmountable obstacles overcome, and service given 24 hours of the day, and the light is as bright in a town of 500 as in a service shut down due to mechanicate.

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what the electric light plant is do-ing, or what it charges for its extent, could locate only in large behind as, in efficiency and use

could-ordinarily. I climbed the

idea occurred to her. "Here, you'll take a chill." Lottle had heard of tropic chills. She pointed to the

"Go in there and strip that off.

Celeste returned, shynese coming suddenly upon her. She rose and walked gracefully to the bath. Through the half-shut door she be-gan an explanation. "My fam-ee-ly." she told Lottle, "they breeng me from France to Martinique-"

The girl stepped back in the cabin tie, motioning toward a comb and "Is Celeste aboard?" The captain brush, rummaged in a suitcase for a

"Has Mademoiselle ever been in small shingles held in the hands of its occupant, was leaving the quay. What's wrong with that?"

The tiny figure in the perilous bark

It appeared there was a great Once in Par-r-is. These time, with

selle an American. was touched. "Does he love you? Americans have a way of getting what they wish, you know. He may find a way to override your father's

face before Lottie. The girl toesed aside her comb and moved toward hostess. "You theenk

W-eee-117" Neither noticed that Mona, hav-

Lottle watched the boy guide bis Lottle softly. Celeste apparently did not bear. Her eyes were fixed on something just over Lottle's "Why, what is that picture doing

> robe trunk, on top of which e leather folder stood containing Iwo portraits. One was of a blond young man. A darker man, older, looked

She rushed toward Mona's ward-

gravely out of the other frame. But Celeste was not looking at absorbed her attention "You have beem here! You know

her face very pale. Celeste, unmindful, clasped the portrait to ber heart. "My Barry.

(To Be Continued)

European countries, under ge

Lets keep politics out of busi-

HERE---

By ELVIE H. JACKSON

We often time wonder how there product, or we may snarl about towns, as smaller town service was of electricity.

can be so much printed broadcast the gas industry, and whine over too uncertain to be trusted.

Lets keep over the United tates, that con- the winter gas bills, but we are far

Today small towns have fine ness and not cational institutions, farms, railroads, law, health, morals, and manners, not to speak of several other features and affairs, we will

not particularize, to even religion The government printing racket undoubtedly deprives local print-ing presses of cities and towns of a good deal of work and conse quent income.

Approximately 300,000 phamp-lets, folders and bound books are scattered over the country every day. In 1931, the government printing office issued almost 3, 500,000,000 copies of printed mat ter, and is now doing still better. In the following six months, the amount of type set, was 129,000,000 ems greater than in the same period of the previous year.

Just think of all this. Taxes have jumped, income has been lowered. What in the world are the printing presses, maintained by newspapers to do, in face of these conditions?

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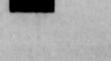
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Demonstration Dinner Dates Announced 's birthday.

W. M. S. Methodist church, demof the Methodist Church an-

Church of Christ Bible Class Monday Church Society Day.

Monday is church society day in astland, and on this day, the various churches usually have their afternoon meetings for the wom- Four o'Clock en's organizations of the church. One other local Eastland church Club Meets

society nieets on Tuesday. Owing to the fact that yesterday was the fifth Monday of the month there was no session held in the

opened with the song, ensemble, "Heaven Holds All For Me," led by Mrs. B. E. Roberson, prefaced the stury period. Bellevish for many the year by Mrs. C. F. Fehl closed the stury period. During the social hour a program of plane music was presented by Mrs. Fasks, and latter's house claim our a program of plane music was presented Mrs.

Methodist Missionary Society Holds
Circle Meetings

The A. K. F. Circle of the Work of Missionary society of the Sturdy in Revelations, a fine lesson taught by Mrs. L. Herring.

Prayer by Mrs. C. F. Fehl closed the stury period. During the social hour a program of plane music estimated the stury period. During the social hour a program of plane music estimated the stury period. During the society holds

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Tonight.

Flatwood Lodge No. 572, 8 p.
m., I. O. O. F. hall.

Knights of Pythias Lodge No. 459, host to open inter-city meeting K. of P. lodges, and Pythian Sister temples, 8 p. m., city park.

Sister temples, 8 p. m., city park. Wednesday.

Boys and Girls World club, 9 a.
m., Booster classroom, Methodist church, Mmes. F. L. Dragoo and C. G. Stubblefield, directors.

Wednesday.

Historica for Milso Barbara Fick.

ett of Milford, Texas; Mrs. Carter of Fort Worth, the guest of Mrs. James Graham; Mrs. Maud Cross-ley Young, of Merkel, the guest of Mrs. J. R. Crossley, and Mrs. Ancil

onstration dinner, 7:30 p. m., Sun-nounces through their acting pres day school classroom.

Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m., all dinner for the benefit of the Churches.

Christian church, choir practice, 8 p. m., Wilma Beard, director, Mrs. J. A. Beard, pianist.

treasury of the ociety, will be given on Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7:30 p. m., this week, and on Monday and Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p. m., of next week, in the Sunday school classroom of the church.
Hostesses will be announced

The fifth meeting of the little Four o'Clock club, was held at the home of Eleanor Ruth Ferguson, Monday.

The story, "When Did You See

the expression of the love and interest of the members.

Announcement was made that the class will meet next Monday, with Mrs. H. E. Everett, at her residence on Ammerman with Mrs. Bud Copien as co-hostess.

The hostess served delicious cakes, and iced lemonade, assisted by Mrs. Crossley's daughters, Mrs. Lester Crossley, to members, Mmes. Ira Hanna, Mrs. M. S. Warren entertaining at their home, 1023 West Main of gladness.

As prayer, the circle read in unison, the hymn, "Lord Speak ovening and at the close iced watermelon was served Misses Lottie Rogers, Louise Pierce, Faye Tucker, Wilda Collins, Earline Harvey, er, Wilda Collins, Earline Harvey, er, Wilda Collins, Earline Harvey, der, Wilda Collins, Earline Harvey, er, Wilda Collins, Earline Harvey, er, Wilda Collins, Earline Harvey, der, Wilda Collins, Earli

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ARRITTA DAVENPORT Editor Phone 224

Andy Anderson Paying Official Visits to West Texas Cities.

H. C. (Andy) Anderson, gover nor of the 41st district of the Rotary club, is paying official visits to Lubbock, Floydada, Sweetwater, Post and other West Texas cities

Mr. Anderson expects to return

The members presented Mrs. Gland Crossley a lovely gift shower wrapped in pink and blue ribbons, and carried in a dainty basket, by fittle Jimmie King and the expression of the love and interest of the members.

Announcement was made that the class will meet next Monday.

The program for the afternoon opened with the hyms, "Help Somebody Taday," and devotional led by Mrs. Iola Mitchell, whose theme, the Master's Joy, was developed in a beautiful portrayal of the expression of the love and interest of the members.

As prayer, the circle read in the afternoon opened with the hyms, "Help Somebody Taday," and devotional led by Mrs. Iola Mitchell, whose theme, the Master's Joy, was developed in a beautiful portrayal of the Life of Jesus, though a life of Sorrow and grief was also one there are the form of a sing-free did the form of the Central Baptist church will present a presented in the form of the Sanger Orchestra Members.

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of the undertaking, which the cir The shower gifts for the miscionary to Japan will be sent to Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite, chairman n charge for forwarding.

Report was made that members of the circle had turned in \$2.00 from an article they had sold for the benefit of the treasury.

d by Mrs. Ed Graham. During the social period the ostesses presented an entertain-g contest, called, "A Klepto-

unch and wafers with plate favor f cluster of sweet blossoms were

The next circle meeting will be stessed by Mrs. R. E. Sikes, the ast Monday in September.

Those present, Mmes. Iola Mitchell, H. O. Satterwhite, E. C. Satterwhite, C. W. Hoffman, R. E. Sikes, W. W. Kelly, Frank Roberts and F. M. Kenny. rssen, and F. M. Kenny. The Elizabeth Pettit Circle was entertained by Mrs. W. C. Marlow. sisted by co-hostesses, Mmes. D. Hawley, D. J. Jobe, and W. E.

The session was opened by Mrs. Ernest H. Jones, chairman. The brief business report brought the statement by secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Guy Runman, of \$10 made since the last circle meeting. The devotional was led by Mrs. K. Gates, whose subject, "Prayar," was serve finely devoloped.

The report of the bulletin was resented by Mrs. Dunnam. Mrs. Marlow's home was pret-Mrs. Mariow's home was pretily decorated in garden flowers, for the afternoon. A delicious refreshment plate of two kinds of cake, and ice cream was served, Mmes. Fred Davenport, Jonathan Jones, J. J. Mickle, Ruffner, Guy Dunnam, O. O. Mickle, M. Gates, Virge Foster, P. L. Crosster, P. C. Crosster, P. L. Crosster, P. L. Crosster, P. C. Crosster, P. C. Crosster, P. C. Crosster, P. L. Crosster, P. C. Crosster, P. ley, Ernest H. Jones, D. J. Jobe, D. C. Hawley, W. E. Coleman, and W. C. Marlow.

The circle will meet next month rith Mrs. Fred Davenport. The Circle was hostessed by Mrs. B. E. McGlamery, assisted by Irs. Frank Crowell, co-hostess. The rooms were prettily deco rated with roses and zennias, for the afternoon, opened by Mrs. John Miller, leader of program. Mrs. M. B. Griffin was elected

Mrs. M. B. Griffin was elected treasurer of the circle. Announcement was made that Mrs. James Harkrider will be hostess to next Cirlet meeting on Sept. 26.

The devotional was led by Mrs. McGlamery, who closed this period with prayer. The Bulletin was presented by Mrs. Griffin. The stewardsh a report by Mrs. Crowell was given in a novel form, a game, taken part in by all present. Pleasing contests in music, automobiles, and fruits, closed the soabiles and fruits, closed the social hour, when ice cream and cake were served to Mmes. M. B. Grif-fin, Jack Vaught, John Miller, Creamer, James Harker, Deckard, Crowell, and B. E. McGlamery.

Bible Lesson is Given

ed with grass was brightened with dazzling colors aglow from variculored balloons and jack-o'-lanterns, effecting an ideal setting for such a function.

The cool evening breeze disturbing the arrangement of balloons displayed a pretty mixture of shades while bobbling and whirling apparently in mid-air. Rays of many color hues were flung over the scene designing graceful patterns.

Those present approved the hospitality of Mrs. Hodges most gracious and appreciate her interest in the organization.

Refreshments were served to over 30 guests.

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By Mrs. Rays and approved the hospitality of Mrs. Bryan.

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By Mrs. Rays and may be a served to over 30 guests.

Gate ozchestra who left yesterday violin pupils in a program consisting of well chosen numbers. Piano and violin instruction based upon piproved methods accentuates the may be preciation and repeated rounds of approved whethous accentuates the natural expression of children and piece orchestra, well known as a group of splendid musicians, have a papeared at a large number of oacial functions during the natural expression of children and not obtain the orchestra as pianist. The following numbers will be given by the group of young artists:

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there was no session held in the Women's Missionary society of the Baptist church, as the fifth Monday. Your Father Last, "was related by Your Father Last," was related by the story industrial day, is given to visiting by the members of the society, among the newcomers, and those of the church who are sick. The announced meeting of circle 1, for Monday, which was to have been giving to canning foods for the needy, this winter, was called off on account of searcity of supplies douated. The Church of Christ Bible class held its usual necting. Mrs. J. R. Morth of Camp Fire Consley was hostess, at her residence, and there was as usual a family, Homer of the story. "When Did You See Montay."

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Mr. Anderson expects to return home Saturday of this week.

Oklahoma Visitors
At Murphy Home.

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