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PRICE FIXING A SOCIALISTIC TREND, REPORT

COPYRIGHT UNITED PRESS WASHINGTON, Sept. 21, (UP).—
Price fixing in the national recovery program tends towards socialism, it was charged today in a debate over price control measures in the pro-

CUBA EXPECTED

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HAVANA, Sept. 21. (UP)—Cavally and wisdom.

Death holds no terrors, he said, and the words of the Scripture extend the presidential palace today anticipating a major revolt against the Grau San Martin government.

New revolts and strikes were reported in eastern provinces, Danger to American lives was feared in some points.

Mrs. Holt Reported

To Be Seriously III

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All children of Mrs. Collins were at the funeral, but only one brother, Dr. John Kammock of Kennydale; was present.

Mrs. Holt Reported

To Be Seriously III

Started Wednesday

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the Havre De Grace H Sept. 30 in an effort to end his racing career with a victory.

Ethiopa Emperor Likes Brass Bed

conquering Lion of India, is ill, he retires to the newly completed Betsaida Hospital, in Addis Abbeba, and goes to bed in a sturdy, modern brass bed, made in Sweden.

The Emperor has, in fact, six Swedish beds in his private hospital suite. The motor vessel "Canton," of the Swedish East Asiatic Company, is now on its second trip to Ethiopia with a cargo of Iron and brass beds, because the Emperor was so pleased with the first one that he ordered every bed in the new hospital from the same firm. He did not even rest at that; every night table, sheet, blanket, and pillow case is also of Swedish manufacture.

John Calvin Home Restored Recently

Revolution in Latin America

Not since Simon Bolivar, the Liberator, freed South America from Spain a century age has there been a more turbulent period among our neighboring-na-tions to the south than that since 1930, which now has its cli-max in revolution-torn Cuba. As dramatic as fiction, but his-

As dramatic as fiction, but his-torically accurate, is The Repor-ter-Telegram's timely series of six stories on this three-year record of revolt and bloodshed that has swept numerous gov-ernments from power. The first story will appear to-day.

Soviet Recognition by November 1 Is Announced

SERVICES READ FOR MRS. COLLINS

Services were read at the First Methodist church at 10 o'clock this morning over Mrs. J. P. Collins, 59, who succumbed Tuesday morning to

was charged today price control measures in the proposed retail code.

The code does not guarantee profit of ten per cent and does not provent the retailer from charging over the wholesale price plus ten percent, but ruthless competitive price cutting is not allowed.

The NRA claims the code is intended to regulate prices but not to fix any rigid formula.

NEW REVOLT IN

CUBA EXPECTED

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at the family residence.

Mrs. Holt has been suffering acronding to physicians. She had a rather restful night, but seemed to be in a coma part of the morning, family members said.

Equipoise Retires

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NEW YORK.—Equipoise will run one last race for sentiment's sake and then retire to the blue grass of Kentucky.
Beaten for the first time this season in the Jockey Club Gold cup at Eelmont Park last Saturday, the gallant little chestnut son of America for the past two years and fourth in the world list of money-winners, will go to the post in the Havre De Grace Handward.

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"Special blanks were prepared as well as envelopes which were not sealed, it being an old custom that the Jewsh people cannot tear paper during the sacred holiday."

No services were held here.

Scouts Not Needed

The year book of 1930-31 published by the Midland high school student body was praised in a letter received recently from Walter Me-Rae of Polytechnic high school of last year's Catiogo.

The letter in part follows:

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By Welfare Assoc. an ual from such an exceptional school as yours."

Boy scouts of Midland, held in readiness for an old clothes and shoes drive Saturday, were advised this morning that the welfare association has made other plans and will call, on the scouts at a later will call on the scouts at a later time, rather than on the date es-

Woodward was a printer of the old school. He was driven from the type case by the advent of the linotype, and instead of retiring he grabbed a notebook and became a reporter.

and a reporter.

Woodward's father, the late George Washington Woodward, built the brick structures of

Sewer System

MONAHANS—The city council met in regular monthly session with Mayor Tatom and alderwen Bhodes, Casey, Andrews and Good-

win present.

The council voted to make preliminary application to the reconstruction finance corporation for a loan of approximately \$30,000,000 for a complete sewer system for the city

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21. (UP) Recognition of Soviet Russia will be announced before November 1, it was learned authoritatively today. Jesse Jones, chairman of the Rewas learned authoritatively today.

Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, and members of the president's "brain trust" were in frequent conferences with Boris Skirvisky, unofficial "soviet ambassador", in Washington and with Peter A. Bogdanov, official Russian trading representative at New York.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21, (UP).—President Roosevelt had recovered from his cold today and was planning to receive the delegation of control of the president's ton growers who are demanding currency inflation.

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BELTON, Texas (UP).—While others may exhibit huge pumpkins, large ears of corn and other things at the Bell County annual fair this fall, W. F. Bosi, Rural Mail Route One, will have a rattlesnake exhibit.
The exhibit consists of a mother The exhibit consists of a mother rattler with a brood of 20 small

"Covers" His Beat

CARROLLTON, Ohio. (UP).—A claimant to the title of the nation's oldest active newspaper reporter, Henry Woodward is still "covering" his beat for the Carrollton Chronicle after celebrating his 77th birthday.

rattler with a brood of 20 small rat

Duck Round-up Is Project in Alberta

EDMONTON, Alberta (UP).—One of the strangest round-ups Alberta ranchers ever have seen now is un der way as provincial game wardens, seek to move tens of thousands of ducks into the Inglewood Bird

Restored Recently

NOYON, France (UP)—If John Calvin were to return to his home here, he would find it exactly as it was when he was born in 1509. The house was destroyed during the World War, but has been reconstructed and transformed into the "Calvin Museum."

A small chapel has been created inside of the Calvin home; a library of Protestant history has been installed; and every room is filled with relics of the great reformer.

Although the Calvin house was destroyed by the war, exact drawings, specifications, sketches, etc., existed here and from them it has been possible to make an accurate reconstruction.

Three Years of

Revolution in

George Washington Woodward the built the brick strucks struck strucks into the Inglewood Bird ducks into the Inglewood Bird sanctuary.

A prolonged dry spell left sloughs in which the ducks nested last spring dry. Farmers in the southern part of the province reported myriads of young ducks were waddling into their yards, seeking food and water.

PARIS. (UP)—One of the few totally dry banquets ever held here was when the delegates of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, on a World Friendship Tour of Europe, gave a party in honor of Theodore Marriner, charge driftiers of the American Embassy, and of Count Serge Fleury, attache of the French Foreign Office.

The menu consisted of turkey and cranberry sauce, sweet corn on the cob, ice cream and ice water—no wine, no liqueurs, no champagne.

Monahans Asks

Sewer System

Sewer System riously after sensing a fire that he aroused the camp checker, who was just able to stop the fire. The dog was credited with saving the entire camp, including equipment, rations and human lives alike.

CLEMENTS REGISTRAR

LUBBOCK. (UP) .- Prof. Warren complete sewer system for the city of Monahans, and Fred Agee was abuonted to get the data and application ready for filing.

The council at this meeting also ordered a special election to be held for the purpose of electing another member of the city council to fill the vacancy caused by J. B. Jordan moving to Goodland, Texas, to take a position as superintendent of the schools there.

Tran of Texas Technological College, according to announcement of President Bradford Knapp. Prof. C. L. Svensen, head of the mechanical drawing and graphics department to rewrite a number of textbooks of which he is the author.

Dean O. V. Adams has been named acting head of the department of engineering drawing and graphics.

Late News

BROWNWOOD, Sept. 21, (UP). Oran Baise, 30, oil pumper, was killed today when a compressed air tank exploded at Fry.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21, (UP).

DALLAS, Sept. 21, (UP).—Mace Carver died today of wounds re-ceived from two negroes near here August 30 when the two killed his flancee, Katheryn Prince.

AUSTIN, Sept. 21, (UP).—Attorney General Allred told the senate, sting as a committee of the whole, today that he doubted the validity of parts of the national recovery act, whether the legislature has power to promulgate business codes and violation penalties or to delegate to the federal government the power to do so.

FOR AUSTRIA

VIENNA, Sept. 21. (UP).—President Wilhelm Miklas today issued a decree giving dictatorial powers to Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss to

reunite strife-torn Austria.

Dollfuss assumed command of the army, police and auxiliary forces and began reconstruction of the and began reconstruction of the cabinet. He was given power to form any kind of government he chooses.

S'Water Lawyer's Name in Cartoon

SWEETWATER.—It may not be generally known in Sweetwater, but Dent Beall, Sweetwater attorney, has opened a law office in a hustling town of the far north.

ischool, one of 1700 students. I enjoyed the pictures and advertisements very much.

"Please advise the purchase price as I surely would like buy an annual from such an exceptional school of the pictures and advertisements."

Keally, Beall has not done that, either, but take a look at the Wash Tubbs comic strip two days back and you'll see a big sign in the supposed mining town, reading, "Dent Bea!!, Lawyer."

Mr. Pacil

Mr. Beall "grew up" locally with Royston Crane, creator of the com-ic strip, and in this way the artist; Exhibit Rattlers in Cleveland shows he remembers his boyhood friends. He once named a boat used in the comic strip, The Dent Beall.

Grandson Finds 16 Year Old Liquors Strife in Cuba a

OMAHA. (UP).—When prohibition came in 1917 it broke the heart of John Linder, patriarchal, white-bearded pioneer liquor dealwhite-bearded pioneer liquor dealer. He closed his place and died
a short time later. The Linder
Building was rented to firms in
ther lines of endeavor. With
the return of beer and the probable return of hard liquors, John
Linder III, the grandson, recently
re-established the John Linder
Liquor Company. Opening the
large vault which had remained
unfouched through the years,
young Linder was greeted by 40young Linder was greeted by 40-year-old whiskies, wines, cognac absinthe and other sparkling li-quors. The liquors had been left there by the grandfather when he closed the shop 16 years ago.

Parrot Hero Dies At Soldier's Home fo

BRISTOL, R. I. (UP).—Old Soak, who was a hero in his day, has died of pneumonia at the Soldiers'

3.2 Applications to

EL PASO, Tex. (UP)—A docket that has gathered dust and cobwebs since 1918 was brought out of the county clerk's record vault by Deputy Chris. Aranda and placed back in service when ne began recording applications for 3.2 beer permits. Aranda wrote the last record for a beer permit. April 13, 1918, and resumed the forgotten duty when the first 3.2 applications came in.

Bulletin

Austin, Sept. 21. (UP)—The highway commission today ordered five miles of grading and drainage structures for highway number one between warfield.

Bolivar's Prophecy True
What Simon Bolivar said a hund-tred years of high was been in and honored Bolivar by adopting his and and honored Bolivar by adopting his and had honored Bolivar by adopting his and and honored Bolivar by adopting his and had honored Bolivar by adopting his and had honored Bolivar by adopting his and ho

highway commission today or-dered five miles of grading and drainage structures for highway number one between Warfield and the Ector county line, in Midland county.

Three Years of Revolution in Latin America



Natural Sequence To Stormy Years

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of six stories picturing one of the most dramatic chapters in modern history, the wave of revolutions that has swept Latin America in the past three years, now climaxed by the disorders in Cuba.

BY ROBERT TALLEY NEA Service Writer
"South America is ungovernable
we who have labored for the revoluion have plowed furrows in the

wasted by tuberculosis, too poor to buy his own food and broken hearted by the collapse of his dream for which he had risked his life and spent his vast personal fortune, Simon Bolivar, who had liberated the continent from the Spanish yoke, mumbled these words on his deathered a capture ago.

who was a hero in his day, has died of pneumonia at the Soldiers' Home here.

He was Adjutant Emil Klein's pet parrot, bought by Klein's brother, George, ten years ago in Haiti. George was then a quarter-master aboard a United Fruit Company ship.

During Old Soak's first night aboard the vessel fire broke out aft and escaped the notice of the night watch, but not of Old Soak. He squawked, and the ship was saved.

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Victory smiled upon Bolivar's minitary conquest, but defeat crushed his hopes for a united federation of Latin-America republics. Division among the patriots degenerated into a selfish seeking for power and pelf

by revolutions

the political "outs"; but since 1930 the political "outs"; but since 1930 well-organized and well-paid army. the pinch of the world-wide depression—which drove prices of rubber, coffee, cattle, tin, oil, wheat and (See REVOLUTION, page 4)

Trouble-torn South America (plus the Republic of Panama) where a wave of revolutions, marked by violence and bloodshed, has swept numerous governments from pow-

Officers Scatter As Mad-Dog Shot

Corridors were lined in the Petroleum building this morn-ing with white-faced stenographers and quizzical office managers as a fussilade of gun shots broke out somewhere in-side the staircase of the 12-

story structure. Deputy Sheriff Fisher Pol-lard killed a mad dog that, un-explainedly, had climbed the stairs and, frothing and howl-ing, had disturbed the quiet of several lower floors.

Several shots were necessary as the deputy had an indistinct and moving target in the darkness. At the first report, the dog charged towards the lighted slit made by a partly opened door that opened on a carridge and the deputy. C. R. corridor and the deputy, C. B. Ponder, city officer, and Fred Hogan, who was trying to focus a flashlight on the dog, had to scramble to the corridor

a selfish seeking for power and pelf and Bolivar died, a disappointed man, as he watched his native continent split into jealous nations fighting among themselves, and torm feet a political change. Center of Turmoil

EVANGELIST IS

"Lights and Shadows on the Can-

features as love, ambition, service and hope of better things. As shadows, he listed suffering, sorrows, failure and disappointment.

"Our part," he said, "is to allow the Divine Artist to blend the lights and shadows according to His will."

He said the results would be discipline and faith, making a balanced painting from the lights and shadows. The Dayle is conducting the results was preparation for the meet, Wag goner said. painting from the lights and shadows. Dr. Dana is conducting the revival meeting at the First Baptist church here.
J. T. H. Bickley, deputy state su-

perintendent of education, here from Alpine, told briefly of problems confronting the public schoels of the state and gave facts concerning the work of the present board of education.

Besides the speakers, other visitors at the luncheon included Dr. Little, Hal Grady and W. W. Lackey of Midland, Harry Newham of Fort Worth and A. D. Haynes of Des

Cops Arrest Man Swimming Nude

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UP).-State highway patrolmen get their man —even if they have to fish him

motor died several hundred feet up. Post was injured by not seriously.

It was expected that he could leave the hospital in a few days.

RELATIVES SAY VISITED THEM DURING NIGHT

Arrests Made Today In O'Connell Kidnap Case

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 21, (UP)
—Fred Coleman, 40, told Federal
Judge Edgar S. Vaught at the Urschel kidnap suspect trial that
George Kelly, a nephew by marriage,
had threatened the lives of the entire Coleman faimly at the Stratford
farm home last night.
Coleman interrupted the trial,
appearing with his father, T. M.
Coleman, who testified Tuesday.
The judge was told that Kelly
scratched on the screen and mada threat if the Colemans talked
about the case.

C. L. Arris, rural mailman of
Paradise, testified that the Shannons began taking a Fort Worth
paper telling of the Urschel kidnaping beginning August 24. OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 21, (UP)

GANG ROUNDUP RESULTS IN CHARGES

NEW YORK, Sept. 21, (UP)— Three men were charged today in connection with the kidnaping of Lieut. John J. O'Connell of Albany. The charges came after a ganglant roundup of five men and three wo-

men.

It was believed that the arrests also would solve five murders and four bank robberies.

John Oley, associate of Manny Stewal who was held pending trial, was one of the three. The others were not named.

LANDON REVEALS KIDNAPING THREAT

TOPEKA, Kas., Sept. 21, (UP).—Governor Alf M. Landon today revealed that the Bailey-Undernill gang had planned to kidnap his daughter. Peggy Ann, 16, in an effort to effect release of life termers in the Kansas penitentiary.

5-DAY RACING

ARLINGTON DOWNS (UP).
Five feature days days have been announced by Paul Waggoner for the racing meet here October 19 to Novmber 11 which will mark the revival Bookings have been made for 1,200 horses to compete in the meet and more are certain to be entered

and more are certain to be entered before the first barrier is lifted, Waggoner said.

The Arlington inaugural, opening the meet, will be attended by Vice-President John Nance Garner and Postmaster General James A. Far-ley. Two year olds and over win run six furlongs for a \$1,200 added nurse

All ages will full in the flext leak-ture, October 21, which will be the Fort Worth handicap. It will be six furlongs for a \$2,000 added stake The Waggoner Handicap, October 28, for three year olds and over of-fers a \$2,500 added purse for a mile and a styteenth **ROTARY SPEAKER**

purse.
All ages will run in the next fea-

ringhts and Shadows on the Cantara and a sixteenth.

Texas Derby day will be November at the Rotary club luncheon today.

The speaker listed as lights such features as love, ambition, service and hope of better things. As shad-

goner said. Second Saturday of the meet will be auction day for race horses. MADELEY WELL WILD CONROE, Sept. 21. (UP).—Hum-le Oil & Refining company's No 24 Madeley well was blowing wild today, shooting gas, oil and water over 122 feet. Workmen said it was

mpossible to shut the well in now. FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



It takes a level-headed girl to wear the new hats.

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PROMOTING CHILD HEALTH

It is encouraging to read that Labor Secretary Frances Perkins is undertaking to tackle the problem of restoring the health of children who have suffered by the depres-

Figures presented to Miss Perkins indicate that no less than one-fifth of all the children in the country are now showing signs of under-nourishment, lack of proper medical care and inadequate housing.

That statement speaks for itself and needs no com-

Now Miss Perkins has called a meeting of child health leaders, to convene in Washington on Oct. 6 under the auspices of the Children's Bureau.

To say that this conference will have plenty of work to do is to put it very mildly. It will have to find a way to meet one of the most distressing situations imaginable. The whole country will wish it all kinds of success.

THE GRAF SAILS ON

Announcement that the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin will appear at the Chicago Century of Progress ex- weak. position on Oct. 26 reminds us once more that the Germans seem perfectly at home with these lighter-than-air liners, no matter what difficulties other nations may have with them.

This remarkable airship has, by now, a record of achievement so long that no one can recite it all without | try. a reference book. It has flown around the world, it has crossed various oceans so many times that people have lost count, it has acted as a commercial carrier, and it has never had a really serious accident. Now it is going to re-visit the American middle west, and no one has the slightest doubt that it will make its trip right on sched-

All in all, the career of the Graf Zeppelin is a striking example of the things that can be done with a dir- better listener now. igible by people who know the tricks.

- a business visitor in Midland today.

transacting business.

T. O. Stark is here from Seminole

Mrs. Elaime Thompson of the tel-

ephone office at Odessa visited

friends here Wednesday afternoon.

Personals

Miss Olga Trammell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Trammell, has gone to Denton to enter the Texas State College for Women.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nolan and sons and Mrs. John P. Howe have visited in Midland yesterday after- spent \$250,000,000 on unemployment relief during the last three years. returned from a three weeks visit at Miami, Fla. The party arrived in Florida at the time of the storms.

Mrs. Walter Cowden returned Wednesday afternoon from Belton where her daughter, Walter Fay, entered her sophomore year. En route to Belton they visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. J. C. Ward of Wichita Falls, and at Greenville Dallas, Horson, Galveston and Palacious Mrs. Cowden returned by lowden returned by way of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown of Cisco spent last night here with her sisters, Mrs. Susie G. Noble and Miss Elma Graves, while en route to New Mexico for a vacation. They will return here for a visit next

Oil scouts here attending a check meeting are J. C. Cunningham, James R. Day, F. S. Bradley and J. N. Gregory of San Angelo, E. M. Cline of Hobbs and R. S. Brennand

J. E. Baker of Clarendon is here on a business trip and to visit his sister, Mrs. Edd Cowden.

W. T. Crier of Abilene transacted business here today.

H. P. Estes is here from his Van Horn ranch and reports range conditions good there as result of recent rains.

Joe Chambers made a business trip to Wink today.

Mrs. George Tom and daughter, Ita Mae, of Stanton were in Mid-

land today.

John S. Mitchell made a business trip to Pyote today. Miss Lydie G. Watson visited friends at Odessa Wednesday after-

Ralph S. Steinman of the Sinclair Oil company at Tulsa left Midland this morning for several days of transacting business.

Jerry Chestnut of San Angelo is



Oil Steam Permanents

\$2.50 up For Appointment PHONE 800

Midland School Of Beauty Culture Hotel Scharbauer

One should always be careful in

have to do something for the coun-

When a customer asked George Phillips for some Blue Eagle eggs, George served them hard boiled.

Business isn't dead, according to Joe Seymour. It's merely been suf-fering from encephalitis lethargica.

When Howard Hodge moved here

David Lamar, styled "The Wolf of Wall Street", has been arrested. Probably got on the wrong door

Millard Eidson is here from Lov-ington, N. M., to transact business

JOBLESS GOT 250,000,000

MONTREAL (UP).—It is esti-

about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

The first guy who buttons up his

complimenting people. I remember when Jim Harrison played the part of a half-wit in a Little Theatre John Howe thinks the youth of this age are better because boys don't tear fences down any more. He forgets that we don't have fences or their with the club. play a gushing woman began telling him how well he did and how naturally he played the part. Jim hasn't liked the woman since.

A funny thing happened just be-fore beer became legal. Fred Ho-gan had a birthday and some of his friends gave him a surprise party. As part of the preparation one of them telephoned the bakery and ordered a large cake, wanting the figures "32" (Fred's age) done I see where Ray Gwyn attended a meeting of the Shepherd's union at Miles, Texas. That ought to be a good place to hold the meeting—right in the heart of the sheep country.

I know a man and a woman here

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in icing on the top. The mixer was running and the bakery attendant had difficulty in making out what was wanted on top. "Three two", said the one placing the order, so whom the cake was delivered it hope the cake was delivered it hope the cake was delivered if hope the cake was delivered in the cake was deli when the cake was delivered it bore the insignia, "3.2".

Boy Alm, lact a hard job getting the insignia, "3.2".

Ernest Holder says the reason they call it three-two beer is because it's yesterday was greeted with hurled three times too high and twice too vegetables. Wasn't that a h—l of "Of Thee I Sing" by Kaulman and Ryskind. "Outward Bound" by Sutton Vane.

It was interesting to note in the daily press that a request for President Roman Grau San Martin of Guoa to resign was made through the Rotary club. Well, Rotary club to in tune?

Huey Long's boxing trainer says the senator will return to Washington 15 pounds lighter and as "fit as a fiddle." Does that mean he will be in tune?

Kauman.

"Mourn to Washington O'Niel."

Crothers.

"Design

Answer to Mother's

Mrs. T. B. Flood Heads Play Readers Club, Reads First Play for the Year; List of Plays Read Last Year Is Given

Mrs. T. B. Flood was elected president of the Play Readers club Wednesday afternoon to serve during the coming year. The election was held at a meeting at the home of Mrs. R. D. Scruggs, 605 North Pecos. Other officers include Mrs. Ellio t Barron as vice president, Mrs. Don Carlos Davis as secretary, Mrs. J. Howard Hodge as corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles Klapproth as treasurer and Mrs. W. W. Patrick as reporter.

as reporter.

The first play on the club's proovercoat this winter, pulls a sly gram, "Both Your Houses" by Maxgrin and asks, "Is it code enough well Anderson, was read by Mrs. T.

B. Flood.
Fifteen members of the club were An argument over a five cent cigar started a fight in Cleveland the other day. Maybe that was why this country needed a good five cent cigar—to arouse the public.

B. Fifteen members of the club were in attendance. Guests included Mmes. Gilmore, Chas. A. Lingo, Jack Hawkins, Troy Eiland, Fred Hull, Joe Chambers, L. B. Lancaster and Joe Ballanfonte.

Officers for the 1932-33 year were praised for their outstanding work with the club. These were Miss Leona McCormick, president; Miss Carolla Market Miss and McCormick president; Miss Leona McCormick president; Miss Leona McCormick president; Miss Leona McCormick president Miss

'Reunion in Vienna" by R. E.

'Another Language" by Rose "Waterloo Bridge" by Sherwood.
"Hotel Universe" by Phillip Barry
"Brief Moment" by S. N. Bernham.
"Of Thee I Sing" by Kaufman and

"Hairy Ape" by Eugene O'Niel.
"Dinner at Eight" by George S. "Mourning Becomes Electra" by

When Ladies Meet" by Rachel Haight. "Cavalcade" by Coward. "Design for Living" by Noel Cow-

Question on School Lunches in Article

go into the school lunch. It might help a lot of other women out, too, who have some difficulty in determining just what should be prepared for those three square meals a day.

A letter, full of good suggestions, has come from Miss Sammie Marie Hitt, who has been making a study of this problem at Texas Tech at Lubbock and at home. You will find her letter interesting and useful. She writes:

'I have been studying and experimenting with foods a great deal and recently I have been working on the school lunch. I might give some mother a little light on sandwiches as school lunches.
"The best foods to include in the

chopped meat; American cheese; fresh cottage cheese, plain or combined with dried fruit; sliced tomatoes; chopped beets; crisp lettuce; jelly; peanut butter; chopped raisins or dates.

"Biography" by Bernham.
"Success Story" by J. Howard cookies, story by J. Howard awson.
"Autumn Crocus" by C. L. Anony.

Announcements

Friday
The Belmont Bible class will meet at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. C. F. Garison, 510 South Colorado.

The Lucky Thirteen club has postponed its meeting Friday on account of the Baptist church revival meeting.

Here is an answer to that mother's question on what should Katie Bell Long.

SATURDAY

Meeting of the M. I., B. club Saturday afternoon at 3:30 with Miss Katie Bell Long.

Personals

Sim O'Neal, railroad commission representative at Big Spring, was in Midland this morning

Mrs. S. Nichols of Abilene was a business visitor in Midland Wednesday afternoon.

and wholesome in the lunch box.

"Roast or boiled beef, fresh ham or chicken sliced thin or ground make a substantial sandwich. "Ground meat and hard cooked egg moistened with salad dressing

ing.

"If she is troubled further with the school lunch, I should be delighted to help her in any way that I can."

Haight.

"Goodbye Again" by Scott and lunch box.

"Stewed fruit or apple sauce or fresh fruit are attractive, desirable who has sandwiches to make. There's help for the mother troubled about school lunches and there is help, also, for anyone else

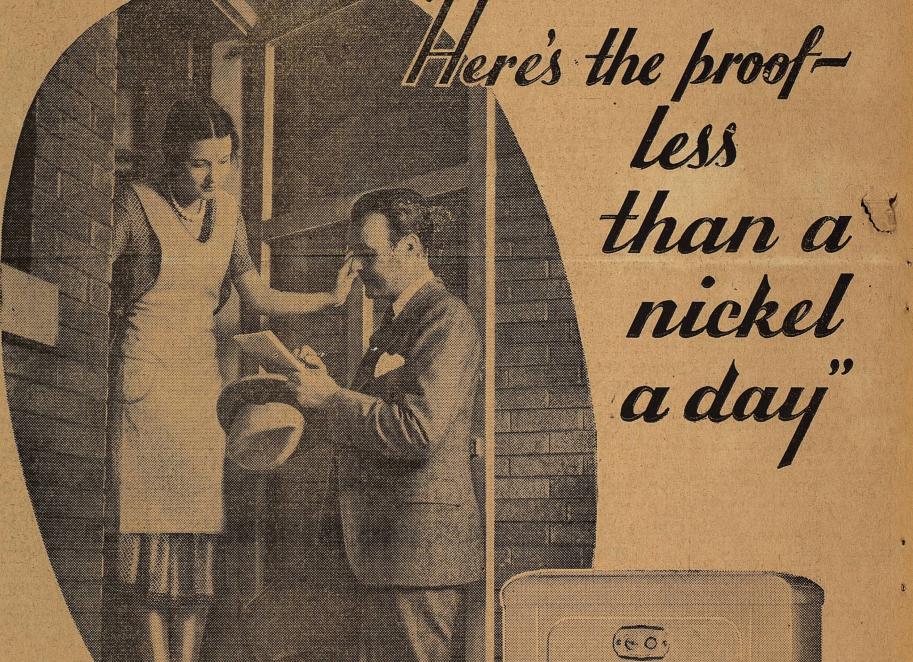
Happy Birthday TODAY Mrs. H. G. Bedford Mrs. Carl Reeves Luther Tidwell George D. McCormick TOMORROW Lebraio Bedliff Johnnie Ratliff

Party on Birthday

Dean Cox Given

Dean Cox was entertained Monday afternoon with a party celebrating his third birthday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Cox.

Outdoor games were played after which refreshments were served to Patsy and Edythe Raye Collings, Norma Jean and Orville Dale Stice, Dorothy Bewley, Betty Bibb, Marian Dorothy Bewley, Betty Bi



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regional champion in their last game.

It merely means that the squad this year is better balanced, has a greater average weight and all things concerned, will be one of the topnotchers in the district competition.

The team went through its first hard scrimmage of the season Thursday afternoon, bucking against a team of ex-high school players and looking mighty well in doing so. First regular game for the squad will come on September 30, against Fabens, high school of the El Paso valley. By that time Coaches Withers and Thompson should have their aggregation clicking on all eleven.

This year both ends are lettermen, as are both tackles. In the center of the line a gap must be filled but there are plenty of hard working boys out for it.

The backfield is seasoned. In Durdin, the two Cowans and Billy Toliver (a guard last year) Coach Withers has one of the most

promising and best balanced quartet of ball carriers in the history of the school.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

EDMONTON, Alberta (UP).-Airplanes have not completely supplanted dog teams in the far north, vet-

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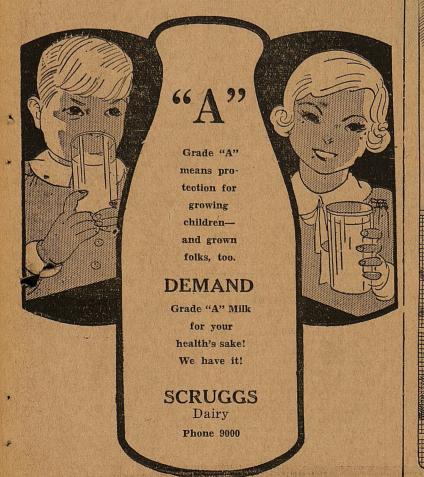
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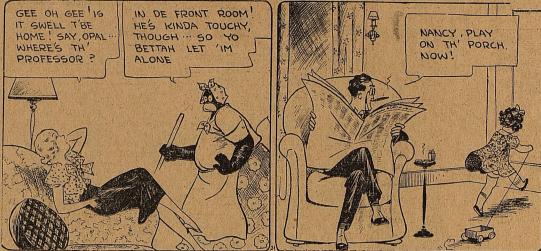
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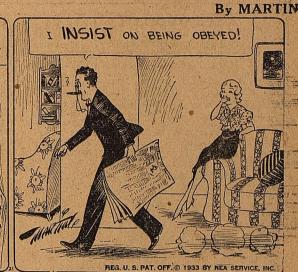


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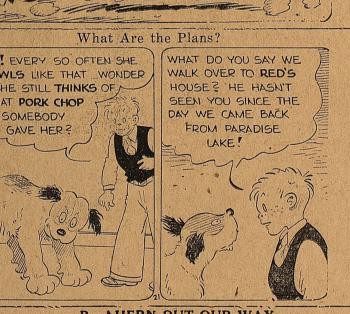
ALLEY OOP Along Came Foozy By HAMLIN SO I'M A BUG-EYED WUMBOZEE, AM 1? IN A JAM YA BE, I'M FOOZY, TO THERE'S SOMETHIN' IN THAT! WITH DINNY WHO'ER TIS APPARENT TO ME -SOME-FROM TH MAYBE HE'S RIGHT! FOR TH' CROWN YA DID WEAR MY FRIEND -MOUNTAINS AROUND, I DON'T GUESS I SURE GOT MYSELF HAD NO BUSINESS THERE, OL' GUZ'D DARE GET TOO TOUGH! HM-M-I COME THE NIGHT A LOTTA TROUBLE ON THE DOME OF A BUG-EYED THIS TRIP! TO SPEND. WHERE YOU GOING? LEAVE HERE? MOUNTAINS, HUH? WITH A DINOSAUR PET, NO KING B'ZORAK! IT'S TO TH' MOUNTAINS I'LL HAVE) I'D FEAR TO BE GOING By SMALL Ya Can't Stop Sam!

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FER GOSH SAKES, SAM! I CAN'T MEBBEYOU ARE GO ANY FASTER! WE'RE BUT NOT ME!



WHAT DO YOU SAY WE WALK OVER TO RED'S SEEN YOU SINCE THE



By PLOSSER NOW, LISTEN TO ME, I DON'T LIKE THE IDEA, SLICK YOU KNOW WHAT GUS ... EVERYTHING EANWHILE IS WORKIN OUT GREAT, THEY DID TO A BIRD IN THE TWO SO FARLET'S GET | MISSOURI, FOR THE MEN, UP SAME THING! GOING-YOU KNOW IN THE THE PLANS! HUFF HOTEL ARE HAVING A LITTLE TALK BETWEEN THEMSELVES ~ 500

CUR BOARDING HOUSE IM LOOKING FOR A GOT ANY MICE, HARR-R-RUMF~ BIG, FAT BABOON ~ MAJOR? WE OF COURSE YOU REALIZE COULD USE TH' KIND WITH A RED I'M IN BUSINESS !-UM-M-NOSE -WE USED SOME AT TH COME, COME - ANYTHING HOUSE! TO HAVE ONE IN I CAN DO FOR YOU? THIS THEN WE'D OUR HOUSE ~HE ESTABLISHMENT IS NOT WORE A FEZ, AN' HAVE FOR TARRYING OR BROWSING! CHEESE WAS NEARLY HUMAN! WITH OUR WOULD YOU BE INTERESTED TH' LAST WE SAW OF APPLE IN CANARIES, GOLDFISH, HIM HE WAS SLIDING PIED A MONKEY, A PORCUPINE, DOWN TH' RAIN PARROTS, OR RABBITS SPOUT. INA HURRY LIWO PETS FROM HOME =



Revolution

Continued from page 1)

German Made Ally For his right hand man, President Siles chose General Hans

He used the love technique of 1933! Way back in 1910!



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> PITTS TODD "BARGAIN OF

CENTURY" Our Guests Friday Mr. & Mrs. F. F. Lord Present ad at office!

CCA_{10-15-25c} Thru Fri

Kundt, a stern-faced Prussian with trained in him in Germany. He

Kundt, a stern-faced Prussian with close-cropped hair who had been major-general in the German army in the World War and had come to Bolivia as a solider of fortune.

Siles made Kundt inspector-general of the Bolivian army and together they say up a dual regime which entrenched Siles in his position as dictator.

For a time, things went well General Kundt built up the Bolivian army with a fing degree of Prussian, thoroghness and it became one of the best in South America. With the army behind him President Siles ruled the country pretty much as he chose.

Hard Times Breed Revolt Then came the collapse in the price of tin, one of Bolivia's most important exports. Thousands of workers lost their jobs in the mines and as disfress spread throughout the land discontent increased. Moreover, the national treasury found itself in dire straits and the army began to numble about its irregular pay.

With the end of his term near, President Siles attempted to force through Congress an amendment allowing him to remain in office. This proved to be the spark that set off an exploson among the masses.

Riots broke out in La Paz, the Bolivian capital. Mobs demanding the resignation of President Siles surged through the streets.

General Kundt was again given charge of the army and sent into this dreary and swampy wilderness to whip the Paraguayans.

General Kundt met the situation with a display of some of the Prussian "frightfulness" that had been parating the resignation of President Siles.

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great war, General Kundt scored a number of remarkable victories and paved the way for a peaceful settlement of the dispute.

The situation in other revolution torn South American countries in resent years has been very much like that in Bolivia. Normally these governments live off the export taxes and royalties levied on the expolitation of their vast natural resources by foreign capital.

When world commodity prices fell, governments fell with them as they attempted to levy new forms of taxes on land owners, merchants and others to replace the revenue formerly derived from export taxes and royalties. Widespread unemployment further complicated their problems.

Besidents Short Lived

Presidents Shor' Lived
Presidents have been swept from office by the rising tide of misery

So the commission pushed ex-

nomic problems which made the earlier problems look like child's play. In many case, these successors, too, have been swept aside in subsequent revolutions.

Contact the experiment of freezing the suckers, then serving them to the growing fish was tried. It worked for 60 days, and now officials are hopeful. subsequent revolutions.
Such have been the newest chap-

Showing at Yucca



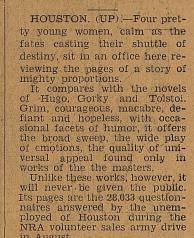
Lee Tracy and Mae Clark in "Turn Back the Clock," showing today and Friday at the Yucca the-atre. Like the other Tracy hits, this one offers humor and pathos, and Miss Clark is her usual self— an emotionally great support.

office by the rising tide of misery and discontent as economic disaster, rather than mere political rivalry, has brought about the newest croplets.

Successors, eager to gratify their thirst for power, have taken charge only to be confronted with new economic problems which made the

ters in the long and turbulent story of revolt that began in South America when the treasure-hunting Hamlet; who has 1659 lines to spaniards conquered the Indians

Drab Life Seen In NRA Answers



Thus far the young women compiling statistics have read only about 4,000 pages of the voluminous manuscript, but the story is majestic in outline.

Five ministers, two dentists, two lawyers and a circus clown reported they were out of em-

A man of 83 and a youth of 10 filed their petitions for work. Both said they were able-bodied To the question, "married or single," a woman of 50 wrote, "married, but deserted without

A man answered the question

A man answered the question as to his previous occupation by writing: "Pipe liner at the rate of a lousy 25 cents an hour." As to his marital status he added: "Single and glad of it."

A 37-year-old college graduate wrote he was an accountant and once held a responsible post. "Since February I have been at the social service bureau, working free for croceries." he adding free for groceries," he add-

Another blank was filled out entirely in Spanish, while another bore a street address and, 'Can't speak English. A professional baseball player asked work because his wife and

two children were needy.

A man of 54 carefully filled out the entire blank, stating he was formerly employed in a lumber yard, and then added, as an an after-thought: "I am totally deef arithmet and without its late." deaf, crippled and without in-come."

"If you are employed part-time, what are you doing?" is one of the questions on the blank. "Hunting for work," replied a young ex-shipping clerk.

Dauglas Fairbanks Jr. An Outcast Boxer On the Ritz Bill

Romance, mixed with exciting adventure is the keynote of the Warner Bros. picture. "The Life of Jinmy Dolan," showing at the Ritz the atre Friday and Saturday with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. in the starring role adding another strong characterization to his already long list of successes.

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The story deals with a left handed prizefighter who accidentally kills a man while drunk and is forced to change his name, abandon his profession, and practically penniless, becomes a homeless, friendless wanderer in his efforts to evade capture by the law. He dares not enter the ring again for fear that his peculiar stance may give him away. In his frantic wanderings, he enters a farming family consisting of a woman, a girl and four children. Here he finds romance and unexpected adventure which provides the story with a stirring climax.

A highly competent cast of screen favorities combines with Fairbanks in unfolding this unusually dramatic story. Playing opposite him is Loretta Young and an otherwise noted cast.

Croatans Came Of Sioux Stock

WASHINGTON. (UP) .- Evidence WASHINGTON. (UP).—Evidence that a group of approximately 8,000 persons known as "Croatans," who now are settled in North Carolina, are descended from the Sioux tride of Indians, a racial stock heretofore found only in the northwestern part of the United States, has been unearthed by Dr. John R. Swanton of the Smithsonian Institute.

John R. Swanton of the Smith-sonian Institute.

Many conflicting claims have been made concerning the ances-try of this example of a lost peo-ple, but none have been as con-vincing to ethnologists as those advanced by Swanton. One story had them descendants of Sir Walter Raleigh's lost Virginia colony; another classified them as a tribe of Cherokee Indians; while still another was based on the theory that they could be traced back to Iriquois Indians.

Swanton explains that the Cheraws, a Siouxan people encountered first by De Soto in 1540 were later driven eastward by the Spanish invasion. Settling down in the North Carolina mountains, they encountered the strong Cher-okee tribes and eventually had to make their way to the lowlands for protection.

The present day Groatans all

The present day Croatans all speak English and are quite prosperous farmers, but have no knowledge of their ancestry. They appear to have some white blood, but Indian is the predominant

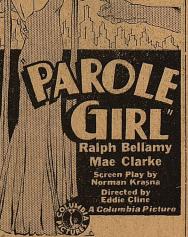
OLD GEOLOGY STUDIES

AUSTIN. (UP).—Studies of geological Texas, which date back at least 400 years to a crude map purporting to show some of the physical features of what is now Texas, have culminated in a 1,007-page volume prepared by Dr. E. H. Sellards and two assistants.

Studies of Texas geography and geology began as early as 1520 when Pineda coasted from Florida to Vera Cruz and back again, and mapped the Gulf Coast. More than a de-cade later, Cabeza De Vaca, who was shipwrecked near Galveston, journeyed across South Texas and nto Mexico, making notations of the

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BACKFIELD "FIND" CHEERS SCHMIDT AS HORNED FROGS START THE SEASON

By WINSTON F. COPELAND United Press Staff Correspondent
FORT WORTH. (UP).—The success of Texas Christian university's

cootball team this year appears to depend on its line and how well young players hold up under severe fire.

The performance of several new-comers in the victory last Friday over Austin college heightened the Frogs' outlook for retaining the Southwest conference crown and brought smiles to Coach Francis Schmidt, however, is not holding

ed Dan Harston of Dallas. He also has fine running attack. Harston is considered the "find" of the year and may push the veteran Johnny Kitchen out of the fullback job uness Coach Schmidt finds a place or both of these ess Coach Schmidt finds a place or both of them.

The aerial attack used in the first

Kitchen, a good passer and a capable plunger, with several inexperienced but capable men make up the rest of the backfield material.

NOTICE TO THE RITZ THEATRE CUSTOMERS

An error appeared in the Ritz Theatre advertisement of Wednesday that gave the prices as "10-15-35c," which should have read "10-25-35c," This was no error of the management of the theatre and we trust that any person who went to see the added attraction at the Ritz last night with the idea that prices were 10-15-35c will please understand 15-35c will please understand that it was our error.

-The Reporter-Telegram.

With two star ends, Captain Jack out any false hopes. He realizes this year's squad so far does not measure up to last year's champions.

Particularly pleasing to Schmidt is the accurate passing of left-handed Dan Harston of Dallas. He also ment seems qualified to give a good me

tin college the line play was ragged with the opponents breaking game, is taken as an indication through repeatedly to smear ball Schmidt will resort to an open game carriers.

Echmidt will resort to an open game this year. Most of his backs are light and fast, offering promise of a powerful broken field game.

Jack Wallace, Texarkana, Charles Casper, San Antonio, and J. Coleman, Waco, all veterans, are light and speedy backs. Once in the open either of the three are dangerous ball carriers. An efficient series of short passes designed to enable his speed merchants to get through the first line defense is one of the angles on which Schmidt is expected to concentrate.

Carriers.

Cy Perkins of Olney, is a veteran and strengthens one side of the line at tackle. At the other tackle there are several promising candidates but none with very much experience. Of these, R. Allison, Dallas, is the most experienced. He has yet to make a letter. His chief competition is from three new men, Willis Cannon, Fort Worth, Judy Truelson, Dallas, and M. Godwin, Hot Springs, Ark., each weighing around 220 pounds.

Two lettermen guards, L. Bass-

inger of Fort Worth, and Bud Tay-lor, of Austin, got first call against Austin college. Each weighs around 180. P. Hill, 220-pounder from Pam-

pa, is a promising heavyweight for a guard post. If the tackle problem is colkely solved, Schmidt may be able to shift one of the heavier tackle candidates

one of the heavier tackie candidates to a guard post.

Darrel Lester, a 200-pound sophomore from Jacksboro, looks like the best bet for center, although Heard Floore, a Fort Worth player with the squad last year, is a strong contender. Both lack polish and need

experience.
With his first conference game set for October 7 against Arkansas university, Schmidt will have much university, Schmidt will have much time to experiment with his men. His first two games of the confer-ence schedule are against Arkansas and Texas A. & M., rated as the best teams in the conference. These games will be the real tests of his 1933 team, Schmidt believes.



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