

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to night and Wednesday; occasional rains in the southeast portion.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM MIDLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPT. 5, 1933

Husbands, love your wives and be not bitter against them.—Colossians, 4:19.

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HURRICANE LOSS IS UNCHECKED

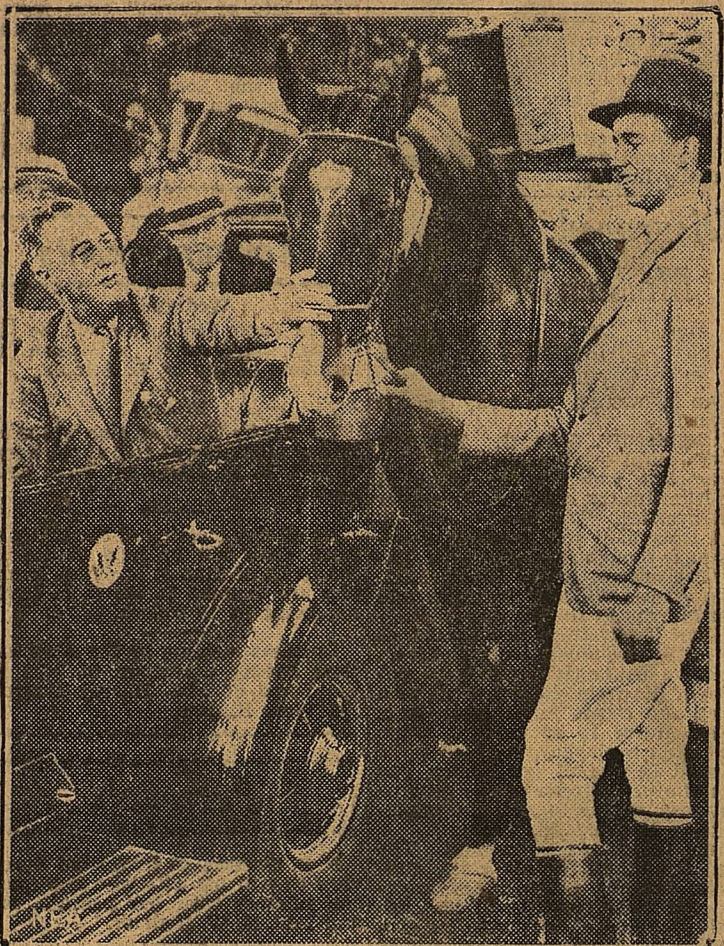
MASS ATTACK ON DEPRESSION ROLLS ONWARD

Labor Day Saw Realization of Many NRA Aims

By H. O. THOMPSON United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Sept. 5. (UP)—America's mass attack upon the depression reached a climax Monday on the most significant Labor day in history. Since the holiday was celebrated a year ago an economic revolution has occurred, with the nation embarked now along an entirely new course for business, industry and the working man.

- 1—The evils of child labor have been eliminated. 2—Abuses of the sweatshops have been corrected or eliminated. 3—Organized labor has strengthened its position. 4—Higher ethical standards have been set for the conduct of business. 5—Women's place in the industrial world has been improved. 6—Machinery has been set up for handling industrial disputes, both on a national scale with government backing and in individual industries. 7—A new spirit of cooperation has become apparent among many industries. 8—Long range planning has been forward. 9—Control of prices and production has been put into actual practice in certain instances. 10—The country's population has been welded into a cooperative agency of reconstruction. 11—Unfair trade practices and cut-throat methods of competition are being curbed. 12—Fair price structures are being developed. 13—Governmental statistical services are being coordinated. 14—Certain labor controversies of long standing have been settled. 15—Progress has been made toward eventual adjustment of working hours to the machine age. 16—The unfair trade practices which the codes propose to abolish list the giving and taking of bribes, flagrant misinterpretations and other activities which come more within the realm of outright dishonesty than under any possible conception of progressive business methods. 17—The universal cry against practices of this type has been encouraging to those in government who believe that the American business man is essentially honest and not given generally to unscrupulous tactics. 18—President Roosevelt signed the recovery act on June 16. At the time he issued a ringing message to the American people that stands today as the soundest interpretation of the recovery act yet compiled. 19—On the same day the NRA was signed the cotton textile industry submitted the first code of fair competition as provided in the act, which opened the way for industrial self-government freed from the shackles of the Sherman anti-trust law of 1890 and the Clayton act of 1914. 20—The cotton textile code has swept through hearings and to the president's desk in ruthless cutting away of shibboleths which had plagued the industry for years. Child labor was knocked out almost overnight. Wages were raised and industrial relations set-ups organized. The way was cleared for eventual elimination of mill towns. 21—One by one the big industries came forward—steel, lumber, oil, clothing, automobiles, bituminous coal—until 80 per cent of America's industrial life was represented before the NRA. 22—Coal, stubborn problem for decades past, has been before the NRA all summer. Hearings began Aug. 9 with open clashes over the company union provisions of the non-union codes and nearly 30 separate sections of the industry clamoring for individual treatment. 23—The high spot in the coal discussions was the agreement reached Aug. 28 between non-union operators and representatives of the United Mine Workers of America, clearing a path for union recognition and settlement of controversies which have led in the past to serious conflicts, even bloodshed. 24—The most spectacular part of the summer's reemployment effort was the "Blue Eagle" drive under presidential agreements to increase wages and shorten working hours. Johnson, the army general who turned his talents to peace time work in the most pretentious economic experiment ever attempted in the United States, was the driving force behind that movement. 25—Johnson feels now, at the climax of that campaign, that he was thoroughly justified in forcing it. (See MASS ATTACK, page 4)

A Triumph for the "New Deal"



"New Deal" the bay gelding recently presented to President Roosevelt by friends in Missouri, made its eastern debut by capturing first honors in the saddle class at the Dutchess County fair at Rhinebeck, N. Y. Here the President, who watched the show from his automobile, pats his horse and congratulates son John, who rode the steed to victory.

THREE DALLAS MEN ARRESTED; KEPT IN JAIL

Three men who gave their address as Dallas are being held in the Midland county jail while officers run down trails on an attempted automobile theft early Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Speed were awakened by a noise beside their house, 301 N. F. and looked out to see men trying to push their car away. Speed was about to fire at the men's legs but Mrs. Speed, afraid her husband would kill them, cried out a warning. The men ran, but Speed fired at them five times. Investigators answering the description of those seen by Speed were seen earlier in the night on the officers of John M. Shipley, 1501 W. 111.

Lions to Picnic At Cloverdale

The Lions club will not hold its regular Wednesday luncheon, it was announced by officials of the service club today, but will hold a Thursday evening picnic at Cloverdale. Members are asked to bring basket lunches for their families and friends. Harry L. Haight will furnish watermelons for dessert.

Will Work for Room and Board

A 16-year-old high school girl is seeking a home for the winter so that she can continue her school work. She will work for her board and room and can go home on week-ends if necessary. This young lady is highly recommended by those for whom she has worked, and anyone interested in assisting her can get additional details by phoning 419 or 77.

WAGON ENDS BACKACHES

AMHERST, Mass. (UP)—A new preventive for backache has been developed by Massachusetts State College engineers, and it's neither pill nor plaster. It's a new type of farm wagon with an unusually low bed which is especially well adapted to use in hauling silage corn from the fields, apples from the orchards or hay from the pastures. The low bed eliminates much of the high lifting which causes tired twisted backs during the silo-filling season. A 30 per cent saving in time tests show, also is possible through use of the new wagon.

NEW ROAD PROJECTS

AUSTIN, Sept. 5. (UP)—Bids asked a million dollars worth of highway projects under the recovery plan for Sept. 18. Fifteen to 17 projects called for grading and drainage of 140 miles of state highways.

MORE HOGS SHIPPED

LEVELLAND (UP)—Prominence of Levelland as a hog shipping center gained during the past month with 68 carloads dispatched.

BAILEY CLOSELY GUARDED BY FED. AGENTS IN OKLA.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 5. (UP)—Harvey Bailey is in a chilled steel cell, machine guns trained on him for safekeeping until the government decides whether to leave him here for a hearing on the Urschel kidnaping Sept. 18 or send him to Kansas City to face Union station massacre charges. His sensational escape from the Dallas county jail and recapture four hours later at Ardmore, Okla., has caused much more vigilance, and a probe is being conducted to determine whether an "inside" job was responsible for his procuring a gun and a saw—with which he was able to make his escape.

CISCO COLLEGE HEAD IS KILLED

ALTUS, Okla., Sept. 5.—Dr. John W. Tyndall, president of Randolph college, Cisco, Tex., and Dewes Davenport, 22, of Clarendon, Tex., were killed and two others critically injured in an automobile collision 12 miles south of here Monday. H. H. Tompkins of Fort Worth and Paul McDonald, 20, of Clarendon are in an Altus hospital. Both were riding in the Tyndall car when it collided with a heavy truck on a highway intersection. Coy Byerley, driver of the truck was released after he was questioned by county authorities. Tompkins is not expected to recover. It was believed here that Davenport and McDonald were hitchhiking and were picked up by Doctor Tyndall.

HOG COMPLAINTS ARE BEING MADE

SAN MARCOS, Sept. 5. (UP)—Hays County Agent Jack Williams carried complaints to E. M. Regebrach, federal extension service representative in Texas, at Fort Worth and Dallas, charging permits to ship hogs for participation in the federal reduction campaign were issued to speculators and not to growers. Hordes of gray squirrels, said to be the last of their species in this state slowly are dying of starvation and Game Commissioner Fish and Game Commissioner Forrest J. McDermott blames a mysterious malady which attacks their eyes and blinds them so they are unable to hunt for food. Biologists of the University of California have been studying the plague for three years, but have been unable to determine the cause or type of the disease.

CHICKEN AREAS CLOSED

AMARILLO (UP)—When prairie chicken hunters started out a four-day season September 1 they found many ranches in this section of the Panhandle barred to them. Sixteen of the largest land owners in the Panhandle signed notices which were posted on their properties. Need of protected seasons in which to build up drought-depleted flocks were given by ranchmen as reason for their action.

OLD CLOTHES NEEDED

Serious need for old clothes has again been voiced by the welfare association, which faces the great problem of clothing young students. Those who have old clothing, whether suitable for the young student or for older people, are asked to telephone 567 or 106.

SHIPS ORDERED TO CUBAN ZONE OF REVOLUTION

Orders Not Designed To Intervene, but To Save Lives

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5. (UP)—Secretary of State Hull ordered four ships to Cuba to protect Americans as a new revolution flared. The Cuban army, navy and police force have joined radicals in demanding resignation of President Carlos Manuel de Cespedes. Several cabinet members assured the revolutionists that they will resign when the president returns from the interior, where he is directing hurricane relief. American Ambassador Sumner Welles at Havana indirectly warned intervention if civil war flared. Hull said the ships were sent to merely protect American interests, not for intervention.

BANKERS TOLD THEY MUST AID

CHICAGO, Sept. 5. (UP)—Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the RFC, told the nation's bankers at a meeting today they must extend credit to agriculture, commerce, industry or the government must step in and provide. NRA success depends on cooperation of banks to open paths extending to business operations.

RESTORATION OF SLASHES ASKED

AUSTIN, Sept. 5. (UP)—The board of control will recommend a partial restoration of the 25 per cent salary reduction for state employees advice is asked by the special session, Chairman Claude Ties said. The new scale would recommend a six per cent cut for low salaries to a 15 per cent cut for higher brackets instead of the original 25 per cent.

Moran Smith To Shoot Soon

Moran Drilling co.'s No. 1 R. W. Smith, offering possibilities of new production in northern Ector county is scheduled to be shot early this week. The rig was damaged Friday while 12-1/2 inch casing was being drawn, delaying preparations to shoot.

Optimism Goes With Clouds

Clear skies ended whatever hopes Midland county cattlemen had of obviating shipment of cattle from this area to grass of other sections. Drought conditions which figured in the selling of cattlemen of 39 West Texas counties to public carriers for one-half tariff on cattle and feed were only slightly changed by the intermittent showers of last week. One cattlemen has shipped his cattle already, and others likely will be forced to follow him, it is pointed out in correspondence with carriers.

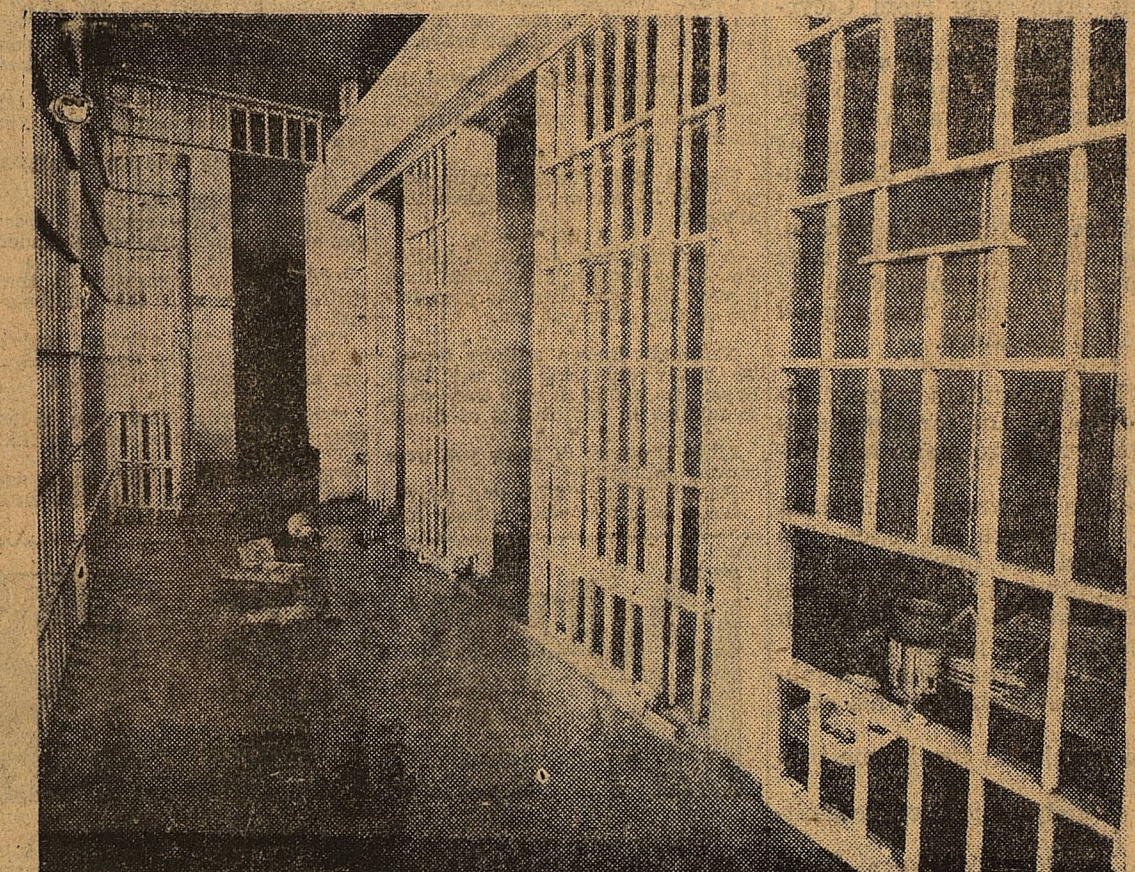
Men's Class Has Guest Entertainers

Men of the Hotel Schreiber class applauded with appreciation Sunday morning when a group of boys and girls of the Methodist Sunday school, under direction of Miss Lydia G. Watson, sang, following a song service directed by Andrew Northington, for which Miss Watson played, the boys sang a pep song. This was followed by a Christian love song by the girls, then the two groups sang together. Those on the program were: Ann Ulmer, Montie Joe Glass, Norrie Barber, Carline Oats, Ann Mason, Frances Lowe Peters, Alberta Smith, Alley Frances Umberson, Beth Prethro, Marie Beauchamp, Joyce Beauchamp, Faye Zimmerman, Edith Wemple, Mary Ruth Roy, Jean Lewis, Imogene Moore, Reynour Schneider, Cleo Tidwell, Marian and Marie Newton, Carolyn Oats, Terry Tidwell, Jimmy Noland, Billy Roy, Kenneth Minter, Billy Zimmerman and A. P. Baker Jr.

Tires Become Shoes

PORTLAND, Ore. (UP)—Oregon's worn out automobile tires are sold mostly to junk dealers, but not all of them. Nearly every ship clearing this port for China carries loads of used tires, which the coolies and soldiers over there cut in pieces to fit their feet. When tied on by cords, they make quite serviceable footwear.

First Pictures of Bailey Dash for Freedom



Here is the jail corridor and the cell from which Harvey Bailey, notorious criminal, escaped at the Dallas county jail in Texas. At the right may be seen the hole thru which Bailey crawled after sawing three bars. On the floor of the corridor is the remains of Bailey's breakfast which a trusty was bringing him when the escape occurred. Below are jailers Young and Morrow, locked in a padded cell by the escaping convict.



Nick Tresp, jailer, was forced to accompany Harvey Bailey in his own car, and was saved by Ardmore officers who captured the convict. He and Tresp were handcuffed together.

Women Hammer Bandit-Taking Him Prisoner

MEADE, Kansas, Sept. 5. (UP)—Officers here seek to identify as George (Machine Gun) Kelly a bandit captured by two women on a croquet court here last night. When the bandit asked for their automobile, Mrs. Ansel Horning and Mrs. P. G. Prather hammered him down with mallets in the face of the automobile he was holding. A man and a woman companion fled. It is believed that this was the same trio which shot its way through a cordon of officers at Enid, Okla., Monday. It was theorized that Kelly was on his way to meet Harvey Ardmore, who was captured at Ardmore.

University Fees Add Difficulties

AUSTIN (UP)—The University of Texas will close its doors this fall to the student who wants something for nothing. The visiting student from Germany or Spain will find a fee bill of \$100 per semester awaiting him. The student from Canada, Cuba, Mexico, or the Hawaiian and Philippine Islands will also find himself caught in an intricate web of fee schedules. In effect, the amount of his tuition will vary with the friendliness shown for Texas students by his fatherland. The same rule applies to students from Missouri, California, or any other state. The web of fee schedules was spun by the Texas legislature. It required that students residing in Texas pay a registration fee of \$25 per semester. Out-of-state students will pay fees equivalent to the amount charged students from Texas by similar schools in the respective home states of such students. The rule applies also to students from Alaska, Canada, Cuba, Hawaiian Islands, Mexico and the Philippine Islands. Students from any other country will pay a registration and tuition fee of \$100.

Complete Lines to Extraction Plant

AMARILLO (UP)—The Shamrock Gas and Oil company gasoline extraction plant, northeast of Dumas, produces a daily output averaging 1,300 gallons. Connecting lines from 14 gas wells to feed the plant were completed in August. The expected capacity output of the plant is in excess of 19,000 gallons daily.

FEAR OF NEW BLOW AROUSES COASTAL AREA

High Loss of Life, Property Is Feared

CORPUS CHRISTI, Sept. 5. (UP)—Loss of life and severe property damage was feared from yesterday's violent hurricane. Disrupted communication lines prevented authentic information. None dared brave winds to check loss. Meager reports from the stricken zone embracing Brownsville, Point Isabel and Harlingen said a 100-mile gale levelled buildings. Fatalities are unknown. The worst is yet to come, according to Meteorologist J. P. McAuliffe's warning. High tide brought water into downtown streets here, undermining foundations of beach hotels. Water Engineer C. J. Howard reported a third of the causeway over Nueces and Corpus Christi bays had been demolished. The storm extended to Mexico, and many fatalities were feared at Matamoros.

COMMISSION TO HOLD HEARING

AUSTIN, Sept. 5. (UP)—The oil commission called for a prorating hearing at El Paso fields Sept. 18 to consider conformity with the new 970,200 barrels daily allotted by the federal supervisory board. Federal regulations will become effective Sept. 8. An eight-day gap is apparent because a state law requires a ten-day notice for prorating hearings.

Abell 1B Sloan In Ward Gains

Abell Bros. No. 1-B Shell-Sloan, obtaining more pay in deepening three feet to 3,030, flowed 80 barrels of oil in six hours, and Gulf Production co. No. 20 Hutchins developed a flow of 50 barrels in 24 hours in drilling 10,230 feet to furnish 165 barrels of oil in 24 hours. The two of Ward county's principal developments last week. Another, previously reported, was the drilling in of S. A. Thompson's No. 3 W. D. Johnson for initial yield of 324 barrels daily. Shut in 60 days earlier for pipe line connection, after flowing an estimated 40 to 50 barrels daily, Abell Bros. No. 1-B Shell-Sloan flowed 165 barrels of oil in 24 hours. It then deepened three feet to 3,030 feet an flowed 80 barrels of oil in six hours. The well is in section 16, block 34, H & T O Ry co survey, midway between the Hayzlett and Barrow-Jones areas.

Wanamaker Is Commodore

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (UP)—John Wanamaker, Jr., 14-year-old great-grandson of the founder of the Wanamaker department stores, has just become the youngest commodore in the United States. The son of Captain John Wanamaker, the boy heads the "Three Horse Yacht Club." It is composed of youngsters spending the summer at Longport and Ocean City, N. J.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. Some people need lots of room to air their views.

ESTATE SETTLED

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—After nearly 50 years of litigation the estate of Charles Lafferty, founder of Philadelphia's trust system, soon will be distributed. When he died in 1885, the estate was valued at \$200,000. Today it is valued at \$2,531,631. During the period of the trust, the heirs have received an income totaling \$5,500,000.

DISPUTE TO ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5. (UP)—Dispute over immediate crude price fixing will be taken directly to Pres. Roosevelt, it is understood. Sec. Tackles has not set the price.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any persons, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the firm.

The Town Quack

(Reserves the right to "quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

me; but I saw my sister take your picture out of the bureau drawer and stand it on the piano."

"Two men were chatting in the clubroom."

"This business about beautifying golf courses is a lot of rubbish!" said one, warmly. "The question of scenery shouldn't enter into golf at all!"

"Quite," agreed the other, "but the job is to keep one's golf from entering into the scenery."—Fatter.

Tourist, arrested in Paris: "I tell you I'm an American citizen! You can't do that to me!"

Officer: "Sing 'The Star-Spangled Banner.'"

Tourist: "I can't."

Officer: "You're released, I see you are an American."—Pathfinder.

"You're very interested in that stuffed bird," said the ornithologist.

"Yes," said the aviator expert. "I think its steering gear infringes one of my patents."—Tit-Bits.

"You advertise that you make suits while customers wait. Is that so?"

"Yes, you order a suit, pay a deposit, and go home and wait until it is ready."—Vart Hem.

ONE HUNGRY MAN ROBBS ANOTHER

There are times when fixing the blame for human actions is a task almost too complicated for human knowledge.

Consider, for example, this little story from Cleveland, O.

In that city there lived an unemployed man who had a wife and five small children. He couldn't get a job and he had no money, and the food supplies that were furnished him by an over-taxed city welfare department didn't provide his youngsters with the sort of diet children ought to have.

So, in his back yard, he started a vegetable garden. Since he couldn't find a job he could put in all his time on this garden, and he developed a pretty good one. He developed a lot of fin tomato plants, which was a good thing because his children needed tomatoes.

Then he began to notice that marauders were visiting his garden at night and looting it. His tomato plants got torn up. The green stuffs that were to make his children strong and healthy vanished.

The gardener stayed up nights to watch. One dark night he saw a prowler crawling through his fence. He raised a stick he had and clubbed the prowler on the head with all his strength. The prowler collapsed, was taken to a hospital; a little later he died, and the man who had tried to defend his garden was put in jail.

And it developed that the prowler was himself a jobless man who had been driven almost frantic by his need for food.

Now how are you going to weigh out the blame in a case like that?

Technically, the man who owned the garden committed manslaughter, at the very least.

Technically, the man who lost his life was a sneak thief of the meanest variety.

But the man who wielded the club was simply trying to defend the right of his children to get the food they needed; and the man who tried to steal was simply obeying the demands of an empty stomach—which are about the most imperious demands any mortal ever hears.

Assessing the rightful portion of blame in a case like this seems to call for more wisdom and understanding than most of us will ever possess.

JUGGLING WITH WORDS

It is hard to escape the feeling that someone has been playing with words in connection with the automobile industry's new code.

The Industrial Recovery Act states flatly that no man may be denied employment on account of his union affiliations, if any, and that all employees shall be perfectly free to organize as they see fit.

The code says that employers may hire and fire workers as they please without regard to their union connections, if any.

To any ordinary citizen, these contrasting sections seem to mean two entirely different things, and it is very hard to see how both of them can be strictly followed.

Has someone been juggling words in order to save somebody's face?

ETHICAL BREWERS

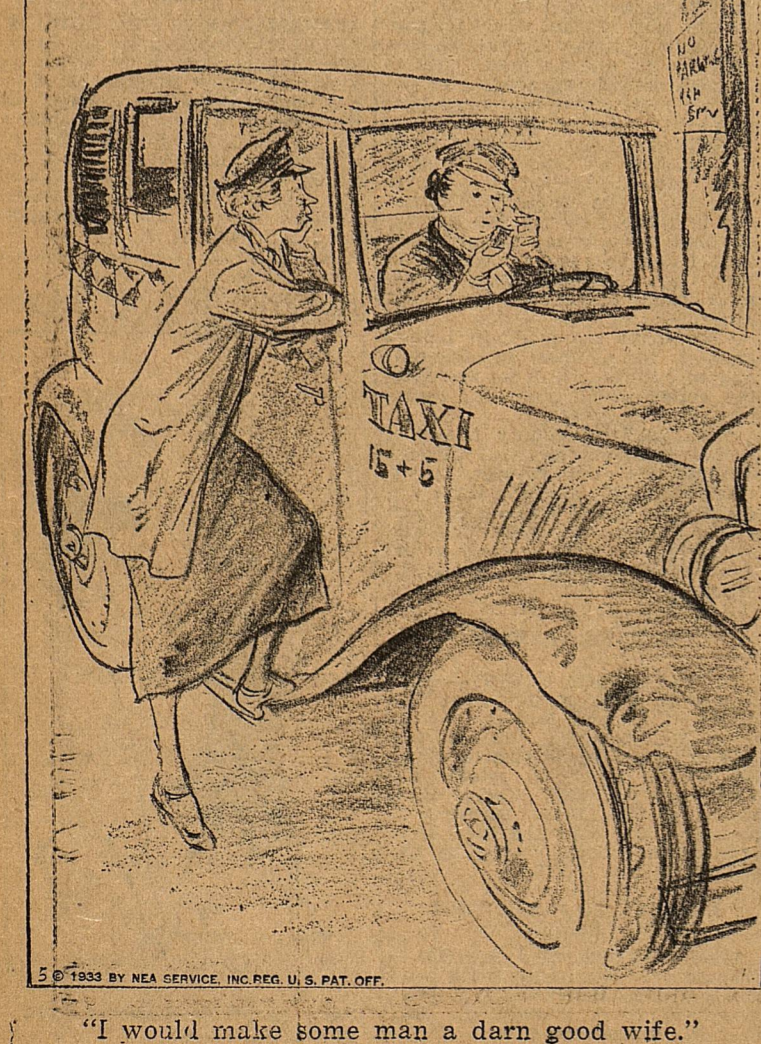
A code of ethics has been drawn up for the brewers of the country; and it contains a few paragraphs that make interesting reading.

One provides that brewers will not directly or indirectly sell beer to unlicensed outlets or to people who are in any way evading local, state or national laws governing the retailing of beer.

Another provides that no officer or director of a brewery may have any connection, either as partner, officer or stockholder, in a place engaged in the retailing of beer.

Here are two exceedingly sensible provisions. If the brewers had adhered to them strictly in the days before 1920, there would have been less reason for the experiment with a national prohibition law.

Side Glances by Clark



"I would make some man a darn good wife."

Lady for a Day
 WARREN WILLIAM
 MAY ROBSON
 GUY KIBBEE
 SERIALIZATION BY ARRANGEMENT WITH COLUMBIA PICTURES

WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Apple Annie, an old apple vendor on Broadway and a good luck charm for Dave the Dude, a gambler, is educating a daughter in a European convent. The daughter, Louise, thinks that her mother is a society woman because of the letters that Annie has written. Louise notifies Annie in a letter that she is coming to New York with the man she loves, Carlos, and his father, Count Romero. The Dude decides to help Annie out of her predicament and manages to get an apartment for her at the exclusive Hotel Marlberry. Annie, with the help of beaticians is transformed into a red dowager queen, of whom Louise may be proud. A friend of Dude's, Judge Blake—who looks like a Judge, but is really a hillbilly shark, poses as Annie's distinguished husband, Mr. Henry Manville. The Dude becomes David Manville, supposedly Blake's brother. After entertaining the Romero family for a few days, in which time Happy MacGuire, a henchman of Dude's, has to do away with an inquisitive reporter, the Judge informs Dude that they are going to have a reception, which is astounding news to him. It proves to be, however, the Count's idea.

CHAPTER FIVE

"Who's coming, brother Henry?" the Dude repeated.

"Oh, just a few of our friends. It's to be a small affair—about a hundred—a hundred and fifty people, perhaps."

"Hardly a handful," said the Dude, with a tinge of sarcasm in his tone.

"The Count," went on Blake, "is a little tired of just looking at buildings. He wants to meet some of our friends."

"The Count will love our friends. They were interrupted by the butler. "A newspaper man to see you, sir."

Annie looked. "A newspaperman?"

"What does he want, John?" asked Blake.

"He'd like to get a biography of Mrs. E. Worthington Manville."

Annie's eyes widened. "A biographer?"

The Judge threw a meaningful look towards Dude. "Perhaps you better see him on your way out, Brother Dave. You're so clever at handling newspapermen."

"Yeah," said the Dude quietly. "I'll handle him."

He walked out quickly followed by Happy and confronted the reporter at the door. "What'd you want, man?"

"Dave the Dude! How ridiculous!" the Dude gimed.

"Here's a house full of guests," said Happy charmingly. "Maybe we better go where we won't be disturbed."

"Whatever you say."

"There's a room down the hall that's rarely used."

The later afternoon papers carried this headline: "SOCIETY REPORTER MYSTERIOUSLY DISAPPEARS."

"A reception! I guess you stayed awake nights figuring that one out! You found yourself in a swell apartment and you began to believe it. Well, for my dough, you're still a penny ante pool shark." The Dude banged an angry fist in his palm. The Judge, trying to act unaffiliated, had a ludicrous air.

"Well, after all, my dear Dude—" "Shut up!"

Luckily the phone rang to interrupt the argument. The Dude answered and the butler's voice came over the wire. "I'm sorry to trouble you, Mr. Dude, but the Count just asked me to call up the Spanish Consul. I thought you might be interested."

"Interested!" shouted the Dude. "I'll tell the cockeyed world I'm—What's he calling him up for? Well, for my dough, you're still a penny ante pool shark. But I hardly relish being left holding that well-known bag. The Judge hung up slowly, pondering the turn of events.

Annie touched Blake's shoulder. "What is it, Henry? What's happened?"

"Why, nothing, angel. Nothing at all." The Judge decided to

minimize it for Annie's sake and finally succeeded in quieting her fears. Time passed and still no guests arrived. The Count began to grow impatient, and with each passing minute Annie's heart sank. She cried in Judge Blake's arms.

There was only one recourse for Dude and he took it. He left Miss Martin's and in ten minutes he and Happy were in Police Headquarters before the Commissioner. The Dude pleaded with him to take away the police surrounding the case.

"Sorry, Dude. Can't do business. Something tells me you know something about those reporters. So I'm afraid you're gonna have a police escort till they show up." The Commissioner was adamant.

The Dude's face hardened. "Okay, that's the way you feel about it, I'll tell you something. You're right. I have got those reporters! But they're not gonna show up till I'm good and ready, see? Now will you do business?"

The Commissioner grinned. "Sure we'll do business. Hey, Mac! Frisk these two guys—we're gonna book 'em."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Redskin Heads Indian School

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UP)—For the first time in history, a full-blooded Indian is head of the Haskell Indian Institute here.

He is Henry Roe Cloud, born in the Indian reservation in Nebraska. Henry wasn't the name his father gave him. To that brave his son was Wa-No-Xi-Lay-Hunka, which in the Winnebago dialect means War Chief.

A government school at Genoa changed all that. His first day at school found conflict and deletion of his name.

Wa-No-Xi-Lay-Hunka was too long for the government register, and so he became Henry.

After the Genoa Indian school, Cloud went East, finally financing his way through Yale university.

He became a teacher and leader of his tribesmen. He made a valiant fight for the freedom of Indians and their ways. He was once imprisoned at Fort Sill, Okla., after his leader had waged war against the government. He won the fight. Later he became a field representative of the Indian service, and recently was appointed superintendent of Haskell Institute.

Student Loans By RFC Favored

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—The proposal of Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, of the Chicago university, to have the federal government advance money to penniless college students, found an enthusiastic supporter in Dr. Charles E. Beury, president of the Temple university.

Believe it or not, upon Hutchins' plan to have the reconstruction finance corporation supply money to worthy students, or prospective students, Dr. Beury said:

"I believe it would not be amiss for me to make some suggestions concerning the way such a plan should be put in operation. One of the fundamental principles underlying the R. F. C. loans has been that they be self-liquidating. Education is as much of a paying proposition as building bridges and tunnels."

"Education pays actual monetary dividends over a period of years, and I do not see why at least a part of the funds released under this plan should not be repaid the government. It will give the fortunate men and women who receive this aid an added incentive to work."

"It is my opinion, arrived at after many years, that the student who works his way through school often is the one who gets the greatest benefit from the school."

Federal aid, Dr. Beury said, would make salary cuts and curtailment of curricula unnecessary.

Find Him in Sports

HORIZONTAL

1 What is the first name of the athlete in the picture?
 6 What is his last name?
 11 Leg bone.
 12 Proficient.
 13 Variant of "a."
 14 Pair (abbr.).
 15 Northeast.
 16 Stand still!
 17 By.
 19 The pictured man has many championships.
 20 To reflect.
 21 To tolerate.
 22 Taro paste.
 23 To woo.
 24 In what branch of sport is the pictured man a star?
 25 He was the champion in this sport.
 26 To shower.
 27 Bartered.
 28 Doctor of

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WILLIAM GREEN
 DORE SLATE SAIC
 REED LAKES OTTO
 EPRESENTS M
 SIGMA ESTOD
 IDIOT WILLIAM ELOGE
 OORR GREEN EARN
 ELDER AT A
 NSE
 TED IORGAN DAT
 IBIS AVIAN AERT
 ABLE DEALS HVETO
 L LABORLEADER IN

18 Mellow.
 19 To handle.
 21 Pertaining to sound.
 22 Instrument.
 24 Protuberance of the skull.
 25 Fishing snell.
 27 Mass of cast metal.
 28 Small bodies of land.
 30 To obstruct.
 33 The pictured man lives in the United States.

35 He is a member of the team.

VERTICAL

1 Public storerooms.
 2 Faced as a new in the place of.
 3 Found (abbr.).
 4 To drink slowly.
 5 One under guardianship.
 6 Weathercock.
 7 Fish.
 8 Northeast.
 9 Garment of a high priest.
 10 Rocks.

37 All.
 38 Steady.
 39 To start play with a tennis ball.
 40 Iberian.
 41 Beer.
 42 Bucket.
 43 Rumanian coin.
 44 Bucket.
 45 Sun god.
 46 Chaos.

Tom Jackson
 Next Door to Connor Electric

JACKSON'S
 Boot & Shoe Shop
 School days are here. School shoes need not be new shoes. We make your old ones new. Try us with a pair or two. Hand-made Boots & Shoes. Finest Material—Workmanship—Fair Prices.

OUR BEAUTY SCHOOL
 at
 Our Beauty Shop
 All school prices one-half and two-thirds of shop prices. All work, including permanents, guaranteed.
OUR BEAUTY SCHOOL
 Supervised by Mrs. Boch
 Personnel of Our Beauty Shop:
 Ethel Robison, Mrs. Nichols and E. A. Boch

SOCIETY

Happy Birthday

TODAY
 Bert Allen Streeter
TOMORROW
 Mrs. Leon Goodman
 Phyllis Haag

Attendance Increases at Training School

Enrollment is increasing at the standard training school for church workers that is being conducted at the First Methodist church by the Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Ratliff.

Mrs. Ratliff offers her course on "The Life of Christ" each morning from 9 o'clock until 10:30 and Mr. Ratliff gives his lectures on "Organizing for Christian Education in the Local Church" each night between 8 o'clock and 9:30. The school began Sunday afternoon and will continue through Friday.

BANISH ACID STOMACH THIS SIMPLE, EASY WAY

Know the joy of freedom from stomach distress. Enjoy your meals. Dr. Emil's Adla Tablets banish acid stomach, indigestion and gas. Bring quick relief. City Drug Store & Petroleum Pharmacy. (Adv)

Announcements

Wednesday
 Miss Janie McMullan will be the hostess Wednesday afternoon to members of the M. L. B. club.

Friday
 The Lucky Thirteen club will meet Friday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. H. M. Hiett, 107 West Louisiana.

Personals

F. E. Swenson is here from Longview to visit his wife who has spent the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Bigham.

Dr. J. F. Haley and sister, Mrs. John D. Robinson have returned from a three weeks visit with relatives at San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Edson are in Midland from their ranch near Lovington, N. M.

Mrs. Kenneth Johnson spent the holidays at Alpine visiting her husband who is working there.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Baker visited friends at McCamee Sunday.

Miss Virginia Hale has returned to Alpine where she will resume her duties as secretary to the president of Sul Ross Teachers' college.

Mrs. Harry L. Smith and A. F. Bond of Odessa spent this morning in Midland.

Mrs. L. B. Pemberton and family will return today from the Captain mountains where they have spent the summer. Mrs. Brooks Pemberton spent the week end there and will return with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Van Huss spent the Labor day holidays visiting friends at Alpine.

Mrs. F. E. Rankin of Rankin is a business visitor in Midland today.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Romer left recently for Wisconsin, where they will visit his parents and Chicago, where they will see a Century of Progress exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hines and daughters, Obera and Dorothy, visited friends at Lamesa Sunday.

Miss Ruth Long has returned from a visit with her brother, Lloyd Long, at Fort Worth.

Mrs. Alma Thomas has returned from a visit with her son on his ranch near Odessa.

Mrs. Lillie Pearl Palmer of Pecos spent the holidays with her sister, Mrs. Addison Wadley.

The "General Sherman" tree in Sequoia National Park is said to be the largest and oldest tree in the United States; it is 280 feet high and has a diameter of 36.5 feet.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
 "When you are offered a substitute for genuine Kellogg's, remember it is seldom in the spirit of service."
 W. K. Kellogg OF BATTLE CREEK

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

KANGAROOS,
AT BIRTH, HAVE SMALL HIND LEGS AND LARGE FORELEGS!

© 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

RICE IS THROWN AFTER A BRIDE AND GROOM BECAUSE EARLY PEOPLES REGARDED RICE AS AN EMBLEM OF PRODUCTIVENESS.

BEGINNING WITH WERT BACH, IN 1550, THERE WERE EIGHT GENERATIONS OF MUSICIANS TWENTY-NINE OF WHOM ATTAINED EMINENCE! JOHANN SEBASTIAN REACHED THE GREATEST HEIGHTS OF ALL.

OPEN SEASON ON BEAVER
HARRISBURG, Pa. (UP)—An open season has been declared in Pennsylvania this year on beaver in an effort to reduce the estimated annual loss of \$20,000 to animal's depredations. Twenty-four pairs of beaver were introduced into the state in 1920, and the state board of game commissioners asserts that now there are 15,000 beaver in the state.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES AND INFORMATION
CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.
CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m., Saturday for Sunday issues.
PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram.
ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.
RATES:
2c a word a day.
5c a word two days.
8c a word three days.
MINIMUM charges:
1 day 25c.
2 days 50c.
3 days 60c.
FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 77.

THREE-ROOM apartment to couple only. 306 West Ohio, phone 442. 153-62

15. Miscellaneous

SPECIAL
Hamburgers
Pig Sandwiches
Hot Dogs
2 FOR 15c
All Sandwiches on Toast—Ice Cream—Hull's 5c Fried Pies Cold Drinks—Cigarettes
WHITE KITCHEN
610 W. Wall

SHULL'S TRAVEL BUREAU
Share Expense Plan References Exchanged If Desired
MIDLAND HOTEL
Phone 342

MATTRESS RENOVATING
One-day service; also, new mattresses. Phone 451.
FURNITURE HOSPITAL. 9-1

WEST TEXAS AUDIT CO.
Public Accountants
116 West Wall St.

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS
Sold by us are delivered and installed free. In addition we will clean the type on the typewriter. Remember these added services the next time you need a ribbon
PHONE 95
WEST TEXAS OFFICE SUPPLY

1. Lost and Found

FOUND, small black and white dog. Owner phone 128. 153-dh

STRAYED: Red and white paint Shetland pony. If located please notify T. Paul Barron, phone 77 or 128. 154-3z

12 GAUGE automatic shotgun to trade for used electric washing machine. O. W. Jolly Boot & Saddle Shop. 153-3p

3. Apartments

THREE-ROOM, nicely furnished apartment, close in, garage, on pavement. Could provide additional bedroom. Phone 348 or apply 410 N. Loraine. 151-6z

BOTH SIDES of duplex. Mrs. C. G. McCall. Phone 100. 153-3z

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Leave It to Willie! By MARTIN

BILL, HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT WILLIE?
YES! SOME OF THE BOYS TOLD ME
IT LOOKS AS IF YOU WON'T BE BOTHERED ANY MORE WITH HATTIE
THANK HEAVEN FOR THAT! I OWE WILLIE A DEBT OF ETERNAL GRATITUDE
OH, HE REALLY HASN'T HAD MUCH TO DO WITH IT! HATTIE HAS RUN TH' WHOLE SHOW SO FAR
IN ANY CASE, IT SEEMS QUITE OBVIOUS THAT HE IS THE MAN FOR HER
HE HAS A SUFFICIENT LACK OF ETHICS TO HANDLE THE CASE PERFECTLY
WELL, HE MAY NOT HANDLE IT PERFECTLY, BUT I'LL BET A COOKIE IT'LL BE CONVINCING

WASH TUBS The End of the Trail! By CRANE

WHAT A SIGHT! WHY, IT SORT OF TAKES YOUR BREATH.
IT'S SO DOGGONE PEACEFUL! GEE! I BETCHA THERE'S NOBODY ELSE WITHIN A MILLION MILES.
AFTER DAYS OF MUSHING, WASH, EASY, AND GAIL ENTER A REGION OF LOW, ROLLING MOUNTAINS, AND TREES, AND SKY-BLUE LAKES.
LOOK! THERE'S MOOSE AND ELK AND CARIBOU TRACKS GALORE.
AND BEAR TRACKS, TOO! OBOY! A REGULAR HAPPY HUNTIN' GROUND.
MAYBE WE OUGHT TO STOP A DAY OR TWO, GAIL, AND LAY IN A SUPPLY OF EATS.
THIS IS WHERE WE'RE STOPPING, FELLA, FOR THE ENTIRE WINTER.

ALLEY OOP A Battle of Monsters! By HAMLIN

OH, OH! THERE GOES THE SUN! I DON'T WANTA GET CAUGHT ON THE GROUND AFTER IT GETS DARK!
NOW, DINNY, O' PAL—YOU STAY RIGHT THERE—DON'T BE SCARED—I'LL KEEP AN EYE ON YOU—AND YOU KEEP AN EYE ON ME!
THEN—OUT OF THE INKY DARKNESS—
CRASH! WRAP! BAM! GRREEEY! BAM! ROAR! BAM! VEE! BAM! SMASH BAM! CRUNCH BAM! BARRAH! CRASH! TONOW! BAM! PUNCH! BAM! AR! BAM!
OOOOO!! THEY'RE KILLIN' MY PAL! POOR DINNY—WHY CAN'T I DO SUMPIN'?

SALESMAN SAM Good Luck, Sam! By SMALL

TH' BOSS WANTS US TO WORK OUT AGAIN TODAY, CHARLEY, AN' I'M ALL IN!
AW, TELL 'EM WE CAN'T RUN T'DAY—WE'VE THROWN A SHOE!
I GOTTA BETTER IDEA THAN THAT, O' HOSS! LET'S CLIMB INTO TH' COT AN' TAKE A SNOOZE!
THEN, WHEN HE COMES IN, HE'LL SEE THAT WE'VE THROWN ALL FOUR OF 'EM!
HAW! HAW! TOGA
BAMBOO
WOIKMAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Ossie Breaks the News! By BLOSSER

I GOTTA KEEP AN EYE OUT FOR FRECKLES, NOW—HE'S COMIN' OUT TO MY HOUSE RIGHT FROM THE STATION AND I WANT TO BREAK THE NEWS TO HIM BEFORE HE GETS HERE—THERE HE COMES, NOW!
GEE—I DON'T HARDLY KNOW HOW TO TELL HIM—I HATE TO DO IT, BUT I HAFTA!
HI, FRECKLES! I GOT SOME BAD NEWS FOR YOU!
SOMETHING'S HAPPENED TO MOM, OR POP OR TAG—HASN'T IT, OSSIE?
..... OH, MY NO! SOMETHING WORSE THAN THAT!!
IT COULDN'T BE!!
WHAT IS IT?
IT'S POODLE!!
?

CUR BOARDING HOUSE By AHERN

YOU AND THE WAX FRUIT ARE THE TWO MOST USELESS ORNAMENTS IN THIS HOUSE!
I'VE MADE UP MY MIND THAT YOU'RE GOING TO GET WORK OF SOME KIND, IF I HAVE TO BUY A GRINDSTONE AND SEND YOU OUT SHARPENING KNIVES!—THERE ISN'T ONE WHOM I KNOW OF IN THE WHOLE HOOPLE TRIBE, WHO IS GOOD FOR ANYTHING, EXCEPT MAYBE FOR BALLOON BALLAST!
INDEED! HMF-SPUTT-EGAD, MADAM—WITH A BIT OF MONEY I HAVE LEFT, I AM BUYING A BUSINESS ENTERPRISE FOR MYSELF! A HOOPLE IS CHATTLE TO NO MAN! HAW—WHAT SAY YOU TO THIS?—I AM GOING INTO THE PET STORE BUSINESS!
THE BIG FISH AND BIRD SEED MAN

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

H-H-H-HOH OOOO H! OWOOH! I GOT TO GIT A BAG ON IT!
LET ME SEE IT, CURLY!
OH, CURLY! WAIT A MINUTE!
SYMPATHETIC WOMAN.
YUH MEAN, SUSPICIOUS WOMAN!
AH SEEN DAT BOY GIT BACK OFF A HOSS AN' STOMPED, AN KICKED, BUT AH HAN' NEBBER HEAR HIM HELPIN LAH DAT

"A"

Grade "A" means protection for growing children—and grown folks, too.

DEMAND
Grade "A" Milk for your health's sake! We have it!

SCRUGGS Dairy
Phone 9000

'HARD-LUCK' TENNIS TOURNAMENT DECIDED BY COIN TOSSES

INJURIES OFFSET BRILLIANCY OF MATCHES

Midland won team play matches in the "hard luck" playoff of the eastern and the western divisions of the Permian Basin Tennis league Sunday, beating Wink 4-2.

Joe Davis of Big Spring won the singles; Wink won individual doubles team play by a flip of the coin, when darkness caught Midland and Wink tied at sets won.

The day was a succession of misfortune. Louis Levinson, one of the mainstays on the Midland squad, pulled the ligament of his foot in going after an angle shot, and Winkelman of Wink became muscle-bound during his match with Theo Ferguson, forcing him to leave the court.

Due to lack of time, Wink's No. 1 doubles team played Pecos' No. 1 doubles team to decide which team played Midland, winner of the doubles team play in this end of the district.

This playoff was done on the Thomas concrete court at 9 o'clock. Wink's team, composed of McElvaney and Winkelman, beat Pecos' team, Murray and Holden.

Wink's No. 1 singles player was unable to be here, so Wink was allowed to substitute Pecos' No. 1 man, Murray. This made the Wink line-up as follows: 1, Murray, 2, McElvaney, 3, Winkelman, 4, Holden.

Thier doubles players were grouped in this order: McElvaney and Winkelman; Murray and Holden. The Midland team was made up of: 1, Levinson, 2, Ferguson, 3, Nelson, 4, Walton.

For individual singles, two players who had not lost a match all season, Davis of Big Spring, and Murray of Pecos, played. Davis winning 6-3, 6-1, 8-6. Murray's developed charley-horse kept him in hot water throughout the match.

In individual doubles, McElvaney and Winkelman of the west played Ferguson and Levinson of the east. Due to Levinson's condition as a result of his injured foot, he could not last, and Midland had to substitute Dick Nelson. Playing as a doubles team were J. S. Schow and James Walton.

Scores for the day follow: Team play—Murray won from Levinson, 2-6, 7-5, 6-2, 6-0; Nelson won from McElvaney, 6-4, 6-4, 6-0; Ferguson won from Winkelman, 6-4, 2-6, 3-6, 6-3, 11-9; Walton won from Holden, 7-5, 8-6, 6-3.

Doubles—decided by flip of coin, Wink winning. McElvaney and Wink won from Nelson and Ferguson, 3-6, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4; Schow and Walton won from Murray and Holden, 7-5, 6-3, 6-4.

Individual singles—Davis of Big Spring won from Murray of Wink and Rollins substituted during the match, 6-3, 6-1, 8-6.

Awards were presented players, cups for winning and medals for runners-up, as follows: Levinson, cup and medal; Nelson, cup; Ferguson, cup and medal; Walton, cup; Davis, cup; Murray, medal; McElvaney, cup and medal; Winkelman, cup and medal; Holden, medal; Barnett of Wink, who did not come, a medal.

ROBBINS WINS B'SPRING PLAY

BIG SPRING, Sept. 5.—Shirley Robbins, Big Spring, today won the 64th annual invitation golf tournament of the Big Spring country club by defeating E. C. Nix, Lamesa, 3 and 2, in a scheduled 18-hole match.

Even par golf by Robbins for the first time holes was not good enough and he reached the turn one down. He went three under par for the final seven, ending the match when he dropped a putt into the cup of the sixteenth green for a birdie and the title.

Nix arrived at the final round by outsting Obie Bristow, Big Spring, 4 and 3. Nix laid his drives straight down the alley, while Bristow was wild throughout. Robbins scored a victory, 2 up, against J. J. Neal of Hobbs, N. M., in the other semi-final.

TRACK RECORDS BROKEN AT ABILENE RACE MEETING; HARVEY COLT BEATEN IN CLOSE RACE; FOREIGN UNENTERED

ABILENE, Sept. 5.—Before an outpouring of fans reminiscent of 1926 and 1927, horses of the Summerlin Brothers of Rotan, and of White & Strickland of Brady, divided honors in a stirring exhibition of the sports of kings at the West Texas fair park track yesterday.

White & Strickland's three-year-old Pan Toy breezed over the finish line first in the final and feature race, a five-eighths mile free-for-all, cracking the track record with time of 1:01 1-5. Another three-year-old, Tetos, Summerlin's blue star, copped the other free-for-all, a quarter mile event. Although competing at a less illustrious field, and never pressed, Tetos, with Fulcher in the saddle, also brought down a track record when he covered the distance in 23 seconds.

Mighty Dos, brown colt owned by Walter Ray of Cisco, led a crack field of 2-year-olds to the wire in a special race for horses of that age. A race for colts, raising the curtain, was followed by a quarter-mile contest for Taylor county horses, ridden by Taylor county lads.

More Action Today The second and final program of the meet will be run this afternoon, following the rodeo contests. It will consist of five races, to be run in the following order: ponies; free-for-all, 1-3 mile, \$10 purse; ladies' free-for-all, 1-4 mile, \$50 purse; non winners, 1-4 mile, \$75 purse; free-for-all, 3-8 mile, \$85 purse; free-for-all, 7-8 mile, \$125 purse.

The final race yesterday, starting in front of the grandstand and finishing at the same point, was a honey all the way, with Pan Toy scooting home with less than a length's edge over his more famous stable mate, Queen of Forest. In third spot was Betty Ann, 5-year-old brown mare of Summerlin brothers.

Fragious Betty Ann delayed the start for several minutes, but when the barrier finally went up, was away first, while Queen of Forest was the last to leave the starting mark. Betty Ann succumbed first to Pan Toy's challenge along the back stretch, then was passed by Queen of Forest coming around the second curve. The Summerlin mare was in the thick of the battle to the finish, however. George Keith and Enthusiastic completed the field.

Tetos got off ahead in the quarter mile free-for-all, and never relinquished his advantage. He won by a distance of one to two lengths. Skippa, a White & Strickland horse was second, and Flash owned by Jack Darden was third.

Flying Lou Places Property of J. M. Campbell, and Dutch Veda, owned by Paul Harvey, gave Mighty Dos a spirited race in the colts' special. It was a bunched finish for this trip, with Dutch Cisco, 2-year-old holding an advantage of about a half length. Hiss Sammia and Billy Alabama were other starters.

Buck Killough rode Buck to victory in a furlong gallop for ponies, and Lucio Nital carried Mrs. Eva Cutbirth McNeil to first place in the Taylor county ladies' race. Foreign Relations, Doc Bloss' famous thoroughbred, did not get into action, but the Midland sportsman promised that he would be given a start this afternoon. It will probably be in the three-eighths free-for-all.

Summary of the races: Event 1, pony race, one-eighth mile—first, Buck, ridden by Buck Killough; second, Jack, ridden by Billy Mead; third, Snip, ridden by C. V. Christie. Time 16 2-4 seconds.

Event 2, race for Taylor county horses ridden by Taylor county lads, one-quarter mile—first, Lucia Nita, ridden by Mrs. Eva Cutbirth McNeil; second, Wet Rope, ridden by Mrs. Hughes; third, Jodie, ridden by Hazel Fern. Time 25 seconds.

Event 3, quarter mile free for all—first, Tetos, ridden by T. Zimm; second, Skippa, ridden by Privitt; third, Flash, ridden by Darden. Time 23 seconds (new track record).

Event 4, half mile for 2-year-olds—first, Mighty Dos, ridden by R. Ray; second, Flying Lou, ridden by Frizzell; third, Dutch Veda, ridden by Bloss. Time 49 1-5 seconds.

Event 5, five-eighths mile free-for-all—first, Pan Toy, ridden by Privitt; second, Queen of Forest, ridden by B. Ray; third, Betty Ann, ridden by Fulcher. Time 1:01 1-5 (new track record).

Pure ocean water has a clear blue color because salt water does not absorb the blue rays of sunlight as it does the red rays. The blueness of sea water depends largely upon its saltiness.

Oil Steam Permanents \$2.50 up For Appointment PHONE 800 Midland School Of Beauty Culture Hotel Scharbauer

Announce Civil Service Exams

The United States civil service commission has announced open competition examinations as follows: Nurse—technician (bacteriology and roentgenology combined), Indian service; graduate nurse, graduate nurse; visiting duty, veterans' administration; public health service, Indian service and elsewhere. In addition to other requirements, applicants must have had not less than two years' postgraduate experience in nursing.

ODESSA WALLOPS BORDER CLUB IN A 14-1 DECISION

Demonstrating again its dangerous offensive and defensive power, the Odessa ball team Monday showed a large holiday crowd what good baseball is like—defeating the Five Point club of El Paso 14-1.

Odesa's performance was another exhibition of good pitching, superb batting and fast fielding. While Odessa batsmen were poking out 19 hits of various denominations, El Paso was kept down to five.

Harris for Odessa went to bat five times, and hit safely the same number of times. Lefty Briggs, well known here as a former member of the Midland Colts of the West Texas league, slammed out a home run with the bases loaded, and Watson hit for the circuit with no one on ahead.

Allen pitched for Odessa, and was never in trouble. Chief Manny receiving, Tarres and Calderon for El Paso could do nothing with the willow benders of Odessa. Guerra received for the border club.

Mass Attack

through over the objections of some of his colleagues. The plan, announced the latter part of July—it was a hot, sticky night when Johnson returned from the White House to the dim corridors of the commerce department building and gave the announcement that went hurtling to the far corners of the country—has been successful in enlisting practically all of America under the "Blue Eagle."

The actual results in workers re-employed and increased payrolls is not known and will not be established accurately until a thorough statistical record has been compiled. Many problems still lie ahead. They are tremendous problems. Among them are the checking up of recalcitrant or "chiseling" industries who attempt to gain the benefits of the national industrial recovery act without contributing an additional penny to their payrolls or improving the working conditions of their employees.

Ice sometimes freezes at the bottom of a stream when there is noise on the surface.

HOUSTON LEADING AS COTTON PORT

HOUSTON. (UP)—Obscure cities and hamlets in the far corners of the earth helped this city maintain its position as the world's leading cotton port during the season ended July 31.

The port found customers for Texas cotton in 69 ports in 27 countries, all of which took a total of 2,584,506 bales.

A few of the more obscure ports to which cotton was shipped were Burgas, Bulgaria, which took 41 bales; Tarragona, Spain, 50 bales; Abo, Finland, 136 bales, and Miltini, Greece, 14 bales.

In a summary issued by the Houston cotton exchange and board of trade, Germany was shown to be the largest importer of Texas cotton, taking a total of 583,625 bales during the 1932-33 season. Japan was second with 501,244 bales.

The summary listed the following purchases: GREAT BRITAIN: Liverpool, 224,937; Manchester 64,700; London 72,288,712.

FRANCE: Havre 324,690; Dunkirk 74,769; Bordeaux 3,240; Marseilles 300; Cette 167. Total 373,076.

GERMANY: Bremen 555,240; Hamburg 23,385. Total 578,625.

NETHERLANDS: Rotterdam 40,513.

SPAIN: Barcelona 110,685; Malaga 1,123; Pasajes 2,503; Bilbao 603; Coruna 1,951; Gijon 447; Santander 350; Alicante 400; Tarragona 50. Total 118,117.

PORTUGAL: Oporto 20,304; Lisbon 2,101; Leixos 4,252. Total 26,657.

ITALY: Genoa 207,919; Venice 48,830; Trieste 23,928; Naples 7,364; Fiume 3,038; Mestre 744; Leghorn 525. Total 290,346.

GREECE: Piraeus 779; Patras 188; Syra 224; Salonica 525; Miltini 14. Total 1,726.

BULGARIA: Varna 986; Burgas 41. Total 1,027.

POLAND: Cohnia 78,478.

ESTHONIA: Reval 200.

FINLAND: Abo 136; Mantyluoto 1,900. Total 2,036.

Onion Planting Draws Warning

Misleading reports spread unofficially among the growers of vegetables in the South to the effect that land taken out of cotton production by government rental may be used for growing onions and other vegetables have prompted the agricultural adjustment administration to call attention to the clause in the cotton option-benefit contract which specifically restricts the planting of this land to "soil-improvement or erosion-preventing crops or food or feed crops for home use."

The cotton contracts will not expire until January 1, 1934, and hence it will not be permissible, until after that date, to plant crops that will be sold.

"The contracted acres taken out of wheat and cotton cannot be employed in such a way as to produce surpluses of other agricultural products," said J. F. Cox, chief of the replacement crops section, in explaining the administration's land

policy. "Hence, the planting of onions or other truck crops on this land until after January 1, 1934, will not be in accord with the terms of the contract and will undoubtedly cause serious over-production of onions. In view of the great numbers of farmers who would like to do this, no one would profit."

The government is not interfering or dictating, but offering a satisfactory cash rental to farmers to retire part of their cotton crop to take this land out of use insofar as crops produced in surplus are concerned, but still permitting the use of the acres, "virtually rented to the government, for their food supply and for work horses."

In making recommendations on use of land taken out of production of wheat, the administration suggests seven approved practices to be employed as they may be adapted to local conditions. These are: "To permit the ground to be unplanted, to practice summer fallowing, to plant to permanent pasture, to plant to meadow crops, to practice weed control, to plant forest trees or to plant soil-improvement crops. Similar practices are acceptable un-

Few Popping Corks in Montmartre

PARIS. (UP)—Where once the popping of sky-bridged champagne mingled with the cheerful tinkling of busy cash registers, the heights of Montmartre these summer nights contrast sadly with the years of 1929-30. Or even with last summer.

The below-sidewalk carrels, French, Russian and Hungarian, are all but deserted, save for a handful of long-faced tourists, desperately striving to look gay.

As last, it would appear, Montmartre is realizing that it has itself killed the goose so well remembered for its egg-laying propensities. Although Paris is filled this summer with tourists, in spite of gold-standard living costs, they are manifestly away from the Butte.

Great caution should be exercised in sun-bathing by people with red hair or who freckle easily.

YOU CAN'T BUY LUBRICATION FROM A "BARGAIN" COUNTER

If lubrication were something you could handle or examine, you could capably judge, as you do household supplies, the relation of value to price.

Since you cannot, you risk the safety of your motor listening to "just as good" arguments. Real economy and freedom from repairs come only with dependable motor oil.

Conoco Germ Processed (Paraffin Base) Motor Oil costs only one-fifth of a cent a mile. It has the Hidden Quart that stays up in your motor and never drains away. It gives you protection where no other oil will, because with this Hidden Quart you can drive in safety as many motorists have, 15 miles or more, regardless of your oil supply. This is an exclusive patented feature no other oil has nor can have. It is sold by trustworthy men who cheerfully render many little needed car services—at no cost.

The real bargain is at Red Triangle stations.

THE HIDDEN QUART STAYS UP IN YOUR MOTOR AND NEVER DRAINS AWAY

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL

20¢ a quart MOTORINE... a good oil of high quality for its price. Made by Conoco but not Germ Processed.

THESE PRICES INCLUDE ALL TAXES

15¢ a quart DEMAND OIL... for use when your motor wants more oil than it uses, or to fit an economic emergency.

YUCCA 2 Days Only ALL SEATS TODAY Tomorrow 25c

MORE THAN A PICTURE NOTHING WITHHELD MAKE HUMAN MODELS PRESENTS MARRIAGE SUCCESS FOR PARENTS FOR YOUTH'S SEX SECRETS OVER 18 SEPARATE SHOWS FOR MEN AND WOMEN

LOVE LIFE

DON'T GROPE IN THE DARK FOR HAPPINESS PUT LIGHT ON SEX

A DOCTOR TELLS THE TRUTH

Illustrated With Living Artists' Models, Featuring **MISS CALIFORNIA** The Perfect Woman—in Person

Yucca Theatre—Wednesday and Thursday 1:45 Women Only Matinees—Men Only Nights 7:15

Many of the intimate questions of your sex life are discussed by Dr. Eugene E. Voltaire

NO ONE UNDER 16 ADMITTED

ON THE SCREEN "SECRET OF THE BLUE ROOM" with Paul Lukas—Gloria Stuart—Lionel Atwill

RITZ TODAY FOR 3 DAYS Where It's Healthfully Cool 10-15-25c

A fool about LOVE A 1933 "MODERN" ... worldly wise but love foolish!

DISGRACED! A Paramount Picture with Helen TWELVETREES BRUCE CABOT ADRIENNE AMES WILLIAM HARRIGAN KEN MURRAY

Added W. C. FIELDS in "The Pharmacist" PARAMOUNT NEWS

Soviet Towns Air Ambulances Planned

MOSCOW. (UP)—Air ambulances and flying hospitals to serve distant corners of the vast Soviet land will be built by the Commissariat of Health, according to a recent announcement.

Eventually the fleet of airplanes for medical service may prove useful in war. Meanwhile it will bring quick relief to many places in the Union.

When necessary the air ambulances will be used to transport patients to hospitals in the larger centers. The government has appropriated 4,000,000 rubles to begin the construction of the medical air fleet.