

Harvey Bailey Escapes Jail, Re-Captured

Industry And Labor Have Equality Of Guarantees

'Closed' And 'Open' Shops Meaningless

Anti-Union Interest Fail To Have 'Open Shop' Defined In Codes

WASHINGTON — The words 'open shop' and 'closed shop' are not used in the law and cannot be written into the law. These words have no agreed meaning and will be erased from the dictionary of the NRA.

This was the text of an official statement issued by National Administrator Hugh S. Johnson and also signed by Donald R. Richberg, general counsel of the NRA.

In his statement of June 16 the President clearly defined the labor provisions of the Recovery Act and their necessity, as did Bulletin No. 2 of the NRA, setting forth regulations for submitting basic codes. It was sent to all industries June 19. Repeatedly, General Johnson has explained in radio broadcasts and press conferences that the act recognizes labor unions and also company unions and describes them as such but makes no distinctions between them, and it is not the function of the NRA to promote or prevent the organization of either.

It being the primary and emergency of the Recovery Act to regulate employment, the labor provisions are, of course, mandatory, yet leaders of anti-union industries have sought to include in codes guarantees of their right to continue "open shop" policies, despite the law's guaranty of collective bargaining to labor as well as to employers on an equal basis.

The Johnson-Richberg statement, which General Johnson read in a radio broadcast after distributing it to all parties occupied with code drafting, added:

"The plain meaning of section 7 (a) cannot be changed by any interpretation by anyone. It is the function of the Administrator and the courts to apply and to interpret the law in its administration, and no one else can assume this function. * * * NRA will not undertake in any instance to decide that a particular contract should be made or should not be made between lawful representatives of employees and employers, or to decide that a lawfully made contract should not be made.

THE NEW RULERS OF THE OIL INDUSTRY



The planning and coordinating committee of 15 created by President Roosevelt for the oil industry is charting a federally supervised course for the \$12,000,000,000 petroleum business. Harold Ickes (left), secretary of Interior, is the oil administrator and James A. Moffett (right), former vice president of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, is the chief federal member. The other federal members are M. L. Benedum (center, left), Pittsburgh, and Donald R. Richberg (center, right), labor counsel to the NRA. The other members of the committee represent the oil industry. (Associated Press Photos)

Retailer's Code, Formed In First 'Trades' Hearing, Expected To Give Jobs To Minimum Of 150,000 People

WASHINGTON—Following the President's approval of codes for the lumber, steel and oil industries, which together will provide new jobs for 400,000 workers laid off by those major groups, the first hearing opened on the mammoth retail trade, with 400 representatives of all branches present except the food and grocery distribution division.

"This is the first public hearing on trade, as distinguished from industry, that has ever been held in the United States," said Deputy Administrator Whiteside in outlining the procedure. "The decision to be reached will affect not only the 429,121 storekeepers whose investments are less than \$500 and whose stores are the centers of community life in thousands of villages, but those great department stores which are cities within themselves. All mercantile retail concerns and more than 5,000,000 wage earners are affected. Self-government for trades, dealing directly with every consumer in the country, is our most important social problem."

He emphasized the fact that the President personally reviews every code and reports on it and said: "The decisions are based upon the broadest understanding of the factual evidence. This direct supervision by the President gives wage earners complete confidence in the justice and fundamental soundness of the provisions as an assured basis for continuance of their employment at a living wage. Upon that confidence, which has permeated the entire banking, industrial, and mercantile structure of New York, the success of this most far-reaching economic legislation ever conceived, the NRA, is absolutely guaranteed."

The code as submitted provides a 44-hour week and 48 hours at peak periods, excepting those earning more than \$30 per week, registered pharmacists and other professional persons, and minimum rates of pay varying from \$11 in villages to \$14 weekly in the larger cities.

It is conservatively estimated that 150,000 additional workers can be reemployed in the retail trades on the basis of their code as submitted; a 44-hour week would be required to reabsorb the approximate 10 to 12 per cent of retail employees laid off since 1929, ranging from a minimum of 7 per cent in New York to a maximum of 32 per cent in Detroit and an increase of 2 per cent in Washington, D. C.

Differences of opinion between merchants who grant credit and those on strict cash basis; protests against sale of merchandise in drug stores, especially the question of hours, give promise of extended debates, and General Johnson has called for night sessions.

Another minimum of 150,000 will be provided with new jobs under the shortened work week adopted by the electric light and power, telephone, gas, and canning industries whose modified codes, under the President's reemployment agreement, have been approved. These also employ at present 1,900,000 men and women.

Inquiries About NRA, Answered

Q—What is the exact period of the President's Reemployment Agreement?
 A—From August 1, 1933, to December 31, 1933, or until any earlier date of approval of code of fair competition.

Q—What precedent has been established for self-government of industries?
 A—All codes approved provide for planning and supervisory committees of the industry with additional members named by NRA to make recommendations for future changes in all phases of the industry's problems.

Q—What is the final authority on the codes?
 A—The President is the final authority.

Q—Will the Administrator issue regulations definitely classifying the various industries?
 A—No.

Q—May workers be employed by more than one factory?
 A—No (see conditions of President's approval of cotton textile code).

Q—Should professional societies present codes?
 A—Yes; national in scope.

Q—What factors are considered in establishing minimum wage standards?
 A—The objectives are increase of purchasing power of the mass of the people; to raise wages sufficient in fact to provide decent living standards for the employee and his dependents in the locality in which he resides.

Traffic Warned Off Highways As Hurricane Nears

Warnings were issued at 10 a. m. Monday for traffic to stay off highways near the Texas gulf coast, as a hurricane described as one of the worst in recent years neared that section.

Wind velocity, it was feared would reach 100 to 150 miles per hour. Winds of hurricane force, high dangerous tides were predicted for this afternoon along the middle and west coast of Texas.

Orphan Children To Be Given Picnic At Park This Evening

Members of the Church of Christ will give a picnic beginning at 6 p. m. Tuesday at City Park for 19 boys and girls from Boies Orphan Home, Greenville, who will present a program of song at the Church of Christ, Fourteenth and Main streets, beginning at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday.

The children, under care of the superintendent of the home, are on a tour of Churches of Christ for the purpose of creating greater support for the home.

Will Finance Gas The Machine With Money? Will Labor Heave Sand Into The Works? They Are Big Questions

50 Gallons Of Whisky Taken After A Chase

M. L. Moore Charged With Possession—Second Man Escapes

City Policeman L. A. Coffee and Frank Hefley early Monday morning ran down a car, captured one man and confiscated fifty gallons of corn whiskey.

M. L. Moore, who was captured by Hefley after two men had abandoned the car, was charged shortly before noon Monday with possession of intoxicating liquor.

Another man, with whom officers declare they are familiar, made good his break for liberty. Authorities are confident they will take him into custody soon.

The whiskey was contained in five ten gallon white oak kegs.

Coffee and Hefley, riding in the former's car, noticed the other vehicle crossing the viaduct 2:30 a. m. Monday without lights. As the officers turned back to caution the driver about driving without lights, he fled.

The officers noticed a mattress in the rumble seat of the fleeing car, and underneath they could occasionally catch a glimpse of kegs.

After a chase which led north past Casino and around the Tiger baseball ground, then south and east to the compress, Coffee punctured a front tire of the fleeing car with his pistol.

The two occupants abandoned the car, leaving it to run into a ditch. Hefley captured Moore as the latter floundered over a fence.

Miss Pauline Morrison Wed To C. A. Frost

Double Ring Ceremony Held At Bride's Home Sunday

Miss Pauline Morrison and Charles Austin Frost were united in marriage at the home of the bride Sunday morning at 9 o'clock with the double ring ceremony.

Dr. J. Richard Spann was the officiating minister. M. H. Morrison gave his daughter in marriage. Only intimate friends were present at the ceremony, which was performed in a lovely setting formed by ferns and cut flowers.

The bride was attractively gowned in a modish grey costume with blue accessories.

Immediately after the ceremony the young couple left for a short trip before going to Dallas to make their home.

The bride is the only daughter of M. H. Morrison, pioneer lawyer of this section. She has grown to womanhood in Big Spring and was graduated from the local high school in 1931. She made her home in Dallas with relatives for a year and there met Mr. Frost.

The groom is the son of a pioneer family, his parents having died here years ago. He has practically grown up in Cunningham & Phillips' drug stores. He began work for them as a delivery boy and worked his way up to registered pharmacist. He attended the University of Texas for a year.

Several years ago he went to Dallas to work for the Skillern Stores there. He is now manager of one of the largest stores of that city.

The friends present at the ceremony were: M. H. Morrison, father of the bride, Walton Morrison, brother of the bride, Mrs. Ida Gentry, Mrs. Ruth Alfhart, Shine Phillips, Lee Porter and Miss Imogene Runyan.

Fighting Parson' Opening At Queen

Hollywood critics already having acclaimed Hoot Gibson's latest starring picture, "The Fighting Parson", playing at the Queen Theatre today and Tuesday are assured of a more than pleasing afternoon's or evening's entertainment when they see it.

The story is an appealing romantic drama, which has been given a background of side-splitting comedy. Full to the hilt with the atmosphere of the great west, the story gives Hoot the opportunity not only to demonstrate his ability in a dual role, but likewise permits him to turn in one of the most convincing performances of his career. It has often been said that Hoot Gibson is the only western star whose work not only retains the glamour of the popular old western, but introduces a novelty into them that makes one honest different.

Gets Eight Birds

Ray McMath bagged eight Prairie Chickens on a hunting expedition Saturday near Seminola.

Heads Up! Big Spring!



Synette Fritts, in scintillating show rhythm will appear in person in HEADS UP at the City Auditorium, Friday night, September eighth. A notable fashion revue by the Hollywood Shop, The Fashion, J. C. Penney's, Elmo Watson, Albert M. Fisher Co., Mellinger's, and The Mode will be presented on the same program.

Semi-Finals In Golf Meet Being Played

Bristow Vs. Nix, Neal Vs. Robbins In Championship Flight

Obie Bristow, who beat J. C. Southworth 1 up, in the second round, was playing E. C. Nix, of Lamesa, conqueror of the tournament champion, Charles Quail, while J. J. Neal, who eliminated Eddie Morgan of Big Spring, and Shirley Robbins, who defeated slayer of Colorado, were clashing in the other bracket of the semi-final round in the Big Spring Country Club's invitation golf tournament here Monday morning.

Charles Quail, champion of the meet the past two years passed out of the picture Sunday afternoon when E. C. Nix, Lamesa star, eliminated the Post postmaster 4 and 3 in the first round of the championship flight. Nix shot three under par to whip the champ, holding out four times from off the green. Quail was out of practice and did not have his usual polished consistency.

J. C. Southworth, Sweetwater city champion, won medalist with a 78. George Sison, Colorado, qualified during the week with a 73 but was not eligible for medalist honors.

Bristow shot even par to eliminate Southworth, 1 up. The big coach finished the front nine 2 up, but took plenty of bad breaks on the back run. However, Southworth had the worst break on the eighteenth when he hit a line drive behind a tree and then missed a short putt. Bristow's tee shot was a green. He was on in two, while Southworth was on in three, with the match square, both missed their putts, giving Bristow the match.

Nix ousted Ben Costin of Colorado, 4 and 3 in the second round of the championship flight.

Several hundred spectators spent Sunday on the course, making fair size galleries for the entrants.

About a hundred stayed at the clubhouse Saturday night for the chicken barbecue and to see the Calcutta auction pool rise to about \$400.

FIRST ROUND RESULTS (Championship Flight)
 E. C. Nix, Lamesa, beat Charles Quail, Post, 4 and 3; Ben Costin, Colorado, beat Hayden Griffith, 1 up (18 holes); J. C. Southworth, Sweetwater, beat T. H. Buckingham, Lubbock, 7 and 6; Obie Bristow beat E. Bryant, Lubbock, 2 up; J. J. Neal, Hobbs, New Mexico, beat Beverly Rockhold, 1 up; Eddie Morgan beat Gentry Kidd, 2 up; Shirley Robbins beat Don Sivalls, Midland, 3 and 2; George Sison, Colorado, beat J. Jackson, Midland, 3 and 2.

First Flight
 Vernon Mason beat A. G. Bernard, Lamesa, 1 up; Penrose Matcalfe, San Angelo, beat Jim Isbell, Texas, 1 up (18 holes); Ross Dixon, Colorado, beat Cecil Wasson 4 and 3; M. H. Bennett beat Toban

Funeral To Be Held Here Tuesday Morning For Mrs. Amy Atwood

Mrs. Amy Atwood, a former resident of Big Spring, who died at her home in Fort Worth Sunday, will be buried in Mount Olive cemetery here Tuesday following funeral services at the Charles Eberly Chapel beginning at 10 a. m. with Dr. J. Richard Spann, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating.

Mrs. Atwood will be buried beside the grave of her husband who died in Fort Worth in 1922. Her body will reach here at 9:15 p. m. Monday via the Texas & Pacific.

Surviving Mrs. Atwood are two daughters, Misses Amy and Ethel Atwood.

Fallbearers will be H. W. Leeper, S. H. Morrison, Fred Leeper, A. C. Walker, Judge J. T. Brooks and Will Hayden.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Fairly cloudy tonight. Tuesday mostly cloudy, occasional rains. Not much change in temperature.

West Texas—Fairly cloudy, except rain in southeast portion tonight. Tuesday mostly cloudy, occasional rains.

East Texas—Rain except in extreme north portion tonight. Tuesday rain, shifting gales with winds of hurricane force and high dangerous tides on nights and next coast this afternoon and tonight.

Save through our purchasing power with Walgreen, Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS: The National

Whirligig

Writes by a group of the best newspapermen of Washington and New York. Opinions expressed are those of the writers and should not be interpreted as reflecting the editorial policy of this newspaper.

Harmony

The union movement is today in its greatest crisis.

To quote William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, "We can not return to the business practices of 1929."

Taking a specific line from the Labor Day message of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins it appears the Administration can't achieve the goal of greater employment with higher wages "unless our people have purchasing power sufficient to buy the products of the mass production system for their comfort and well-being."

So far there is perfect harmony in ideas.

Discord

Miss Perkins, from long experience in New York state, is sympathetic with organized labor's cause. In her Labor Day statement she demands there be "a new era for the country's wage earners, salaried workers and employers."

Such a program, she says, will result in shortened working hours and "remuneration in harmony with the higher standard of living underlying our new consumptive economy."

We want, she says, enough to eat, enough to wear, a home to average comforts at least.

Miss Perkins' statement, however, (CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

Save on razor blades. Cunningham & Phillips—3 stores—adv.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4) (CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

LOVE, PREFERRED

By EDNA ROSE WENTZ

Author of "Dad's Girl", "Jocelyn", "Dad"

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CHAPTER 59

MARY never quite knew how she lived through the days that followed. Her suffering and anxiety of the past months were mild, by comparison. The thought continually haunted her, that if she lost Martin's money, she would belong to him; regardless of her love for Dick and his for her. Only Foster's ultimate success could save their happiness.

Of course, both Dick and Martin—believing themselves engaged to Mary—wanted to see her and entertain her continually. She became desperate. She couldn't keep telling both of them that she had to work evenings; yet she was afraid to be seen in public with either of them. She knew that if she were with one of them and saw the other, nothing could save her happiness for her.

She appealed to Foster.

"Couldn't I leave town for a few days—anywhere, with business for an objective, until this affair reaches some kind of a climax? I can't manage those two insistent men another day."

"That's a good idea, Mary. As a matter of fact, it helps me solve a problem. I should go to Washington, myself, but I can't let go of the reins here. You can handle my business in Washington better than you could manage here alone. Better plan to leave tomorrow—the sooner, the better."

Mary could have hugged him in her gratitude and relief. "How long shall I be gone?"

"Oh, stay a week, even if you don't need that much time for business. Ever been in Washington?"

"No, I've never been anywhere," she smiled.

"Well, see the city and take a rest. You need it. If conditions are no better here, then, we can think of something else."

"Why, dear, this is like a vacation for me—and an honor, besides. Think of being delegated to represent Ronald K. Foster in Washington? And it will be for only a week." Mary coaxed for his approval.

"A week is a long time—not to see you," he complained, forgetting the long months he had stayed away from her.

Of course, Mary was not half as glad to be going as she pretended to be—except to escape the perplexing situation. She had a busy evening preparing for the trip, on which plea she avoided favoring ei-

ther of the men. And how she yearned to have Dick with her again! But she had gone so far with the subterfuge, no use to turn back now. It was win big or lose all, and she dared not count the costs either way.

Again pleading much detail work at the office with Foster, who would take her to the train, also, she avoided a clash of solicitous escorts at the station! She was dismayed to find her drawing room looking like a florist's and confectioner's shoppe, combined. Quantities of flowers, candy, fruit and books from each of the men who were supposed to be her fiancé. It would have made a good comedy, she thought, if the whole thing were not a tragedy from first to last.

The journey down, was pleasant; and Mary found Washington as delightful as she had anticipated. The splendor and beautiful austerity of the government buildings fascinated her. Driving down Pennsylvania Avenue afforded her a greater thrill than exhilarating drives on the stock market. It was the highway of presidents and kings and work dignitaries and she felt like a fairy princess riding in a coach in state.

But the clicking of the taxi meter banished any such illusions. She had to return to the stern reality that after all she was only a poor secretary who must transact business for her employer that dealt with contracts and figures in the abstract.

Her duties finished, however, she did accede to Foster's suggestion to stay for a week unless he summoned her back to New York with good news—and she began leisurely to tour the city. Diligently following the market reports, she noted a slow upward trend and dared to be optimistic, which increased her pleasure in everything she saw.

Mary discovered with exquisite delight that the Japanese cherry trees were in bloom. One of the dreams of her life was to be in Washington in cherry blossom time—and here she was. In the anxiety and haste of her departure, it had not occurred to her that she was going at the opportune time.

She planned a day for the treating planning to walk the four miles of blossom-canopied pathway, so that she would miss no single vista of the enchanting trail and could take her time along the way.

The trees were even more gorgeous than she had expected them to

be. So much beauty almost took her breath away. Strolling along the circuitous path of the Potomac Parkway beneath the pink clouds of ethereal loveliness, Mary was reminded that it was also called the "Honeymoon Trail." If only Dick were here to share so much exquisite beauty!

Always and everywhere, there were constant reminders of Dick. Beauty and pleasure and harmony—all were insistent reminders to her of his merry handsome virility.

Coming suddenly upon a vista across the Tidal Basin toward the Lincoln Memorial, she was congealed to immobility with reverent awe. The mirrored reflection of soaring columns and pink-clouded trees was no less than a poet's fantasy made real. Or was it not? It seemed to Mary as if the lovely mirage would fade from her vision at any moment.

When she returned to her hotel, it was with a new spirit and courage. With so much beauty in the world, surely all sordidness and perplexity could be conquered. She no longer felt baffled and beaten.

Having accomplished her purpose and seen the city, Mary was homesick; so she decided to return to New York the following day. The decision was sustained by a telegram from Foster, which awaited her at the hotel.

She tore it open and read eagerly. "Return at once stop WM advancing stop business improved."

Hope filled her soul and heart with joyous wings. During the day of quiet contemplation under the cherry trees, she had quite forgotten the stock quotations that had been so monotonously depressing. Now she hastily bought a stock edition and turned to the reports with nervous fingers. She scanned the lists with a rapid and practiced eye.

Mary could have shouted for joy, right there in the pretentious foyer of the hotel. She looked about her, guiltily, half wondering whether she had made an articulate sound. Then she turned to the paper again to verify what her eyes had glimpsed before. Could it be true? Yes, it was still there—Wellmade Products was quoted at 51 1/2, with an active market. The day had been a good one for the general market, too. Would she return at once to New York? Not even an airplane could take her there too fast.

She took the night train and went directly to the office from the station. Foster was there, radiant and

valuable. His greeting was affectionate and respectful.

"Well, little partner, you are the heroine of the hour. I wish I might decorate you for valor at a public ceremony, but that would never do. No one must ever know how near this firm came to failure, except you and I. Did you have a nice trip?"

"Lovely! But the nicest part is getting home gain. Have you seen Dick this week?"

He smiled at her serious concern. "Oh, yes, he was in several times, hoping to find you were back. I suppose he had a busy day yesterday and he was jubilant over the turn of the tide. I believe he bought some of that last big issue that almost ruined so many of us."

"Yes and more than he could risk. I am glad for him."

"Frazier has been waiting for you, too. I feel sorry for the fellow, Mary. He would rather have you than the money he gave you, I can see that."

"I know, and I'm sorry for him, too. Even for your sake and all the rest. I never could have held out this hope to him, if I had not been helping him at the same time. How soon will it be possible for me to repay him?"

"Today, if you wish. This turn in the market and the rise in stocks did for us just what I thought it would. I've had my lesson, and it won't happen again, unless everything fails. I feel like a new man, Mary, and you are the one who saved me. I shall not forget that."

"I am just happy to have been of any help. If only I didn't have to let poor Martin down, everything would be lovely."

"Poor Martin! Fancy Martin Frazier being poor! And he will be, at that, if he has to lose you, wanting you as he does. Funny old world," he sighed.

"It hasn't been very funny for me these few years. Rather, quite serious," Mary said, thoughtfully. Then added, "But I wouldn't have missed a minute of it. I know, now, why people who struggle with problems are the big and wise and happy people. You feel that way every time you conquer a trouble or solve a problem—bigger and wiser and happier."

"Well—look who's here!" a voice greeted them from behind, and they turned to find Martin Frazier, with his countenance beaming at finding Mary there.

(To Be Continued)

Texas Youths To Pay \$25 Per Semester At State University

AUSTIN, (UP)—The University of Texas will close its door 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 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 student 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 per semester.

Prairie Chicken Hunters Find Many Ranches Posted

AMARILLO, (UP)—When prairie chicken hunters started out on 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.

REFINERY NEAR DUMAS

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.

The Timid Soul



by Wellington

Double-Crossing Cupid

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



DIANA DANE

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

A Perfect Pupil

by Don Flowers



SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

Out Of The Timber

by John C. Terry



HOMER HOOPEE

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

He Can't Stand The Suspense

by Fred Locher



THE GIANTS' HEAVY HITTERS

These three pitchers should get most of the credit for the club's rapid strides towards the National league flag but the stickwork of this trio has commanded the respect of hurlers around the circuit. Left to right: Mel Ott, outfielder; Bill Terry, manager and first baseman; and Lefty O'Doul, outfielder. (Associated Press Photo)

