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Harvey Bailey Escapes Jail, Re - Captured Industry And Labor Have Equality Of Guarantees THE NEW RULERS OF THE OIL INDUSTRY

'Closed' And 'Open' Shops Meaningless

inti-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 Ad-ministrator Hugh S. Johnson and also signed by Donald R. Richberg. general counsel of NRA. In his statement of June 16 the

President clearly defined the labor provisions of the Recovery Act and their necessiay, 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 dis-tinctions between them, and it is **Retailer's Code, Formed In First** not the function of NRA to pro-mote or prevent the organization of cither

It being the primary and emergency of the Recovery Act to re-store employment, the labor provisions are, of course, mandatory, ye leaders of antimion industries Inquiries About guaranties of their right to con-tinue "open shop" policies, despite NRA Ansupor the law's guaranty of collective bargaining to labor as well as to employers on an equal basis.

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 it to all parties occupied with code it to all parties occupied with code it is a parties occupied with code i

particular contract should be made changes in all phases of the indus-those great department stores which are cities within themselves. lawful representatives of employees

employers, or to decide that a the lawfully made contract should not



The planning and coordinating committee of 15 created by President Roosevelt for the oil indu ine 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)

WASHINGTON-Following

President's Reproved of cades for the lumber, steel and oil industries.

Miss Pauline 'Trades' Hearing, Expected To Give **Morrison Wed** Jobs To Minimum Of 150,900 People To C. A. Frost

Double Ring Ceremony NRA, Answered which together will provide new jobs for 405,000 workers laid off by4 those major groups, the first Held At Bride's Home Sunday

Q-What is the exact period of retail trade, with 400 representa-Miss Pauline Morrison and Charles Austin Frost were united Reemployment lives of all branches present except the food and grocery distribution in marriage at the home of the A. From August 1, 1933, to De- division.

canber 31, 1933, "or until any ear-ier date of approval of code of fair (a) cannot be changed by any in-terpretation 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 func-tion * * NRA will not undertake in any instance to decide that a particular contract should be made "This is the first public hearing on trade, as distinguished from in-dustry, that has ever been held in officiating minister. M. H. Mor-and we have prospered with them. with the double ring ceremony.

Q. What is the final authority on All told, 1,498,720 retail concerns he codes? A. The President is the final au- ers are affected. Self-government

Will Finance Gas The Machine With Heads Up! Money? Will Labor Heave Sand Into **Big Spring!** The Works? They Are Big Questions

> By BURTON KLINE (Written for the National Whirligig)

president, Mr. Rockefeller Whisky Taken and Mr. Green have spoken of the National Recovery Act with almost the ferver of men for the former of men the ferver of the former of the ferver of the former of the form the fervor of men reciting a creed, By letting in the sunight of great After A Chase social betterments the Act does possess homething that stirs men's souls. But the best of churchmen M. L. Moore Charged With finds life still a stern and practical matter, for all the reverence of his beliefs. And for all the sincere

plety of these eminent speakers to-ward the new economic crede, its Possession-Second Man Escapes City Policeman L. A. Coffee and Frank Hefley early Monday morn-by reactical matter. The prudent will continue to brace themselves for snags in its way.

The real threat of Recovery

comes from Labor, and the whole

ing ran down a car, captured one Measrs. Rockefeller and Green n and confiscated fifty gallons notwithstanding, two have showed

of corn whiskey. M. L. Moore, who was captured by Hefley after two men had aban-doned the car, was charged short, money? Will Labor heave sand in doned the car, was charged short-ly before noon Monday with pos-session of intoxicating liquor. the works? The first question will probably answer itself. Before long Mr. Green may not be in position to Another man, with whom offi-bers declare they are familiar, answer the other. Labor may run made good his break for liberty. away with him. None knows better than the man

Authorities are confident they will ake him into custody soon. of finance that it takes money to get money, but those who think up better ways of getting it than the The whiskey was contained in five ten gallon white oak kegs. Coffee and Hefley, riding in the former's car, noticed the other rehiels crossing the viaduct 2:30 a. machine on the road, the only on m. Monday without lights. As the officers turned back to caution ths driver about driving without lights, Money Coy

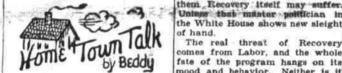
50 Gallons Of

Man Escapes

Money Coy And underneath they could oc-casionally catch a glimpse of kgs. 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 flee-ing car with his pistol. The two occupants abandoned tite. Hefley captured Moore as he latter floundered over a fence.

ing 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. The inter floundered over a fence.

them Recovery itself may suffer. Unless that master politician in the White House shows new sleight



mood and behavior. Neither is it all the fault of Labor. It is not subject to the unanimity that rules Big Spring has throughout the years for stability the world of finance. Money has a single mood. Its owners think as and consistency of her commercial and industrial activity. We have a single man. Never has organized Labor possessed such instinc-tive organization. It is itself overmar-But in times of trouble we have run with a hundred conflicting be-not dipped so low, and in times of liefs and has often run away with

prosperity we have, perhaps, not risen quite so high on boom-time its leaders. Business fears that tendency in Labor far more than Labor's organization And in that stilts as most other places. tendency lies the present threat to

Nigh onto five years of observa

Nigh onto five years of observa-tion from this desk has led us to on one and the same day the New 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 To Accompany **Outlaw In Car**

Jailer Forced

Urschel Kidnaper Drawa Pistol On Jailer Bringing Breakfast

An unconfirmed report re-ceived here at 11:45 a.m. Monday by Postal Telegraph said that Harvey Balley, who escaped from the Dallas jail Monday morning, was recap tured alive at Ardmore, Okia when he stopped at a fillin station.

DALLAS (AP)-At point of a pistol Harvey Bailey, notorious outlaw, Monday hotorious outlaw, Monda, held up the jailer who brought his breakfast, kid naped Nick Tresp, anothe jailer, and escaped from the county jail where he has been held for kidmaping of Charles Urschel, Oklahoma City of

Bailey, also n machine gunner in the Frank Nash at Km and Tresp left in the car while no one else wa sight at the jail garage.

They headed northeast the direction of Paradi where Balley was captur August 12. Balley, leader the break of eleven convifrom the Kansas state at Lansing on May 30, was waiting with a pistol when Charlie Young, deputy jallen went to his cell.

Taking Young's keys **Being Played** desperatio worked his out of the jail, forcing 7 to accompany him in the m mobile.

Officers were unable to ex-plain how the pistol was smuggled into the jall. Three bars of Balley's cell also were sawed.

Oble Bristow, who beat J. C. Southworth 1 up, in the second round, was playing E. C. Nix, of "I ought to kill you b been so nice to me I won told Young.

Taking Young's keys ado walked down to the covered Ed Morrow, on uestioned him ab ator, the only the jail cells from the

round, was playing E. C. Nix, of Lamess, conqueror of the tourna-ment champion. Charles Qualis, while J. J. Neal, who sliminated Eddie Morgan of Big Spring, and Shirley Robbins, who defsated slay-ton 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. The elevator arrived T here Monday morning. Charile Qualis, champion of the trusty. Balley locked meet the past two years passed out Neilson in a o alitary of the picture Sunday afternoon cell, rode to the ma when E. C. Nix, Lamesa star, elim- Tresp and took him

bride Sunday morning at 9 o'clock

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS: The National

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Writton by a group of the best informed newspapermen of Washington and New York. Opinious expressed are those of the writers and should not be interpreted as reflecting the editorial policy of this newspa-per. per.

> WASHINGTON By George Durna

Harmony-

The union movement is today in its greatest crisis.

den: 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

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To quote William Green, prest- Traffic Warned

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Mias Perkias' statement, how-licontinuum on PAGE 4) Save ou rasor blades. Cunning-the purpose of creating greater or prices. Cunningham & Philips-support for the home. Walgreen mineral oil-at cheap-the purpose of creating greater or prices. Cunningham & Philips-support for the home. pedition Saturasy and an execution of the billing of the second of the billing man and the first the second of the second s

ultely 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 try. Mrs. Ruth Airhart, Shine Philpharmacists and other professional Hurricane Nears persons and minimum rates of pay varying from \$11 in villages to \$14

Ray McMahen bagged eight Prairie Chickens on a hunting ex-

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ship Flight

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> Funeral To Be Held Here Tuesday Morning For Mrs. Amy Atuoo

Several years ago he went to balan to'rayear.
Several years ago he went to balan to work for the Skiller.
The friends present at the core mony were: M. H. Morrison, father of the bride. Waston Morrison, father of the bride. Mrs. All Gen to the parts have prospered not when the past three roublesome years must attribute and helf success to the fact that the backbone of local purchaning heat core and that in success to the fact that the backbone of local purchaning heat success to the fact that the backbone of local purchaning heat and to a will be success to the fact that the backbone of local purchaning heat and the success to the fact that the backbone of local purchaning heat and to a welfare bureau. Behind closs the strictly their baby. Now they complain it is nothing but a welfare bureau. Behind closs at the success to the fact that he screated and today it a welfare bureau. Behind closs the figh-hat methods of the labor. Nix ousted Ben Costin of Color did the grave of her husband who did the fort when the section of the championship flight.
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respects reflection upon the conditions. Sometimes it has been just an albi and sometimes it has been further of corporation, which may been justified by facts. Now, at extracted upon beins trought to last, it gets judicially knocked on the head.

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"A court of equity will not lend its aid to protect a business which can survive only by oppressing its workers."

These words, part of a decision by Judge Harry Fisher of Chicago is a case arising from a dispute between a garment factory and its Tribune has printed an editorial workers, sum up one of the most assalling the publishers for the important phases of the recovery step, charging them with "an atampaign about as well as any one tempt to cash in on the misery and

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at their background.

The workers in this Chicago stand this protest, it is necessary plant were out on strike. Their weekly wages were somewhere be-itcation or circulation of this book would be to commit the very error which Hiller himself has commit-hours of work were said to be from 55 to 60 hours a week. The factory owners, seeking an injunction to of which be did not approve: a

stop the strikers from picketing. Jewish organization that tried to sined that keen competition suppress his book would be followforced them to pay low wages and ing squarely in his footsteps. impose long hours. The very essence of free speech



the principle quoted above, denied the plea for an injunction, ordered NRA hours and wage scales to be installed at once, and ruled that the Cowboys Take Leadership Of **Tri-County League By Beating** company must comply with any code that may be adopted for the garment Industry. Stanton Team Five To One Sunday Now there is more in this plan

than just the settlement of and strike. Judge Fisher's blunt state ment expresses a truth that ought to have been self-evident a long time ago, but which has seldom

Oarrier be on previously won approval from the bench. The pressure of competition is

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petition so that it will no longer be necessary for an employer to pay

COMPETITION IS NO EXCUSE FOR STARVATION WAGES they offer a one-way exit.

> LET HITLEB SPEAK American publishing company is about to issue a book writ-

It's worth looking for a moment tion of the human family." But although it is easy to under-The workers in this Chicago stand this protest, it is necessary

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resident Roosevelt that the corps Washington will continue another six months New York with its full strength of 314,000 Cleveland Philadelphia Randall county project is Detroit 63 one of the largest the government Chicago designated. A section of the beau-tiful Palo Duro Canyon east of here St. Louis ... 60 49 is being traversed by a winding scenic road, following the famous National League

old Goodnight Trail established by the late Colonel Chas. Goodnight. New York the late Colonel Chas. Goodnight. Pittsbu Requisition has been made for Boston ooden bar ack. to house the Chicago workers in the park and construc-tion work, which will require sev-Brooklyn 70 eral months to complete, has been started. Officers in charge of the Cincinnati

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Tulsa 2-3, Fort Worth 1-1. Dallas 4-2, Oklahoma City 1-1. Houston 4-1, Beaumont 3-0 (first tion into a few major branches, game 17 (anings). He caused a major sensati trip to the Carls-

THE BIG SPRING, TEXAS, DAILY HERALD, MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1933

By THORNTON HART

Featuring sparkling double play that kept runs from the plate, the

Big Spring Cowboys stepped into the league leadership Sunday by

defeating Stanton 5-1. Stanton succeeded in getting men on in the first 2 innings but 2 double plays,

one executed by Sain and Hutto the other by Rainey, Hutto and Morgan kept Stanton scoreless until

Morgan opened the fireworks in the fourth by doubling and Martin stepped up to ram the ball into the

outer gardens for a triple, scoring Morgan. Hutto promptly scored Morgan. Hutto promptly

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TODAY

Tomorrow

FORD Steel spoke wheels are used on the Ford car. Used on no other car except LINCOLN. Specially built machines fuse spoke hub and rim by electric welding. Wheels used by eur OPPOSI-TION have spokes riveted to hub and rim. They often be-come loose. Ford wheels are 17 in. by 5.50 tires. Other low priced cars use 3.25 tires. Ford wheels will shand hydraulic ALL LICET WAY &

priced cars use 5.25 tires. Ford wheels will stand hydraulic pressure of over 50,000 lhs. be-fore they will crush. Other cars MUCH LESS. Ford has more SAFETY, more VALUE, more ECONOMY, is faster. Look at all THREE - THERE IS A DIFFERENCE. **Big Spring Motor**

Co. Main at Fourth Phone 630

Martin with a not grounder to first Martin again looped a triple to cen-ter field and scored on Hutto's fielder's choice. In the eighth, Sandifer hit a double to left field but was thrown out after Henson scored. Martin led the batting at-tack with 2 triples as commander of the 66th Field Honor and the same rank in the Order of the Crown of Italy.

ABR HPOAE General Hagood white General ed in Omaha by Major General 4 1 1 0 3 0 Frank R. McCoy, commander of General Hagood will be succeed the first cavalry division at Fort Bliss, Texas.

> **Texas Federation Of Music Clubs To Give Cash Prizes**

HOUSTON, (UP)-Cash awards of \$25 each for winners in the piano, violin, organ and voice con-tests of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs next spring at Galves-ton, it has been announced here an oil code behind him, George

by Mrs. Fred A. Gilette, chairman of senior contests. Ward Stocking, economics professor of the University of Texas, now 1 The contests are open to mem-bers of senior federated clubs ex-ing compiling and coordinating cept those who are considered pro- its statistical agencies. Cept those who are considered pro-of fersional performers. Eliminations will be held in seven chairman of the labor board of the

29 5 5 27 18 3 or Hueng in 9th. for Madison in 7th. .000 020 012-5 5 3 lished. Eliminations will be held in seven chairman of the ishor board or the districts to be designated later. recovery administration, to aid in places of the district contests will the re-employment drive, spent his or on the labor sections of the oil code. / Martin 2 So 27 18 3 Places of the district contests will the re-employment drive, spent his or on the labor sections of the oil mittee on government statistics and information, the major agency ames in her collection are these Required compositions will be

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published by Schirmer.

LEVELLAND SHIPS HOGS

The organ contests will be in Filling station employes, for charge of Carl Wiesemann, prest- whom a 48-hour week was provid-\$12 to \$15 at Stations on his work here. SAN ANTONIO (UP)—San An-tonio expects to like and be stimu-nied by Major General Johnson dent of the Dallas Conservatory of Music, Mrs. Gilette announced. dent of the Dallas Conservatory of music, Mrs. Gilette announced. dent of the Dallas Conservatory of music, Mrs. Gilette announced. dent of the Dallas Conservatory of music, Mrs. Gilette announced. dent of the Dallas Conservatory of rate ranging from \$12 to \$15 week-iy, according to the population. A **Daughter Has Unusual** Autograph Collection 36-hour week was set up for other-LEVELLAND, (UP)-Promin-ence of Levelland as a hog ship-duction divisions. SWEETWATER (UP)-Miss Helen Brand of Sweetwater, daughter The outspoken general is a fa-ping center gained during the past vorite with his army associates, month with 56 carloads dispatch-to several of the personnel here ed. The work on the labor sections of tion that is a veritibale "Who's Sold at drug stores.

bill of the oil industry."

Shifted to Statistics

FIGHTING PARSON

University Of Texas Professor Nol sa **Praised For His Part In Framing** Of Labor Provisions Of Oil Code the petroleum trade's busines WASHINGTON (P) - Exacting charter. Of them, Stocking said: work with the NRA on formulating "I think that on the whole the Starting Tomorrow LIONEL labor provisions represent a sub-stantial achievement. The reducachievement. The reduc-BARRYMORE tion in hours will absorb some of MIRIAM the labor displaced since 1929 and HOPKINS will increase substantially the wage

"A Herald In Every Howard County Home

Today, Last Time

QUEER

"The Stranger's Return"

As soon as the wage and hour and information, the major agency names in her collection are those compiling data for aiding the re-

Tells How Cardui Stopped Cramping

"Several years ago, when I was younger, I was advised to take Oardui for cramping and irregular trouble," writes Mrs. Esther L. Dodson, of Lowry City, Mo. "Ib helped me and stopped the cramp-ing. I feel that my good health is due to Cardul, and I can certainly recommend it to other women." When womanly aches and pains

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She doesn't know

x-Batted for Hueng in 9th. A dainty pink jacquette featuring Cowboys a smart collar and tie is worn by Ann Dvorak of the films with her Summary-Triples, "Martin, white serge sports frock. (Associat-nd Press Photo) BASEBALL

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CALENDAR

San Antonio Expects To Like General Hagood, New Sam Houston Chief .579 .533

517 487 ,436 423 Hagood, recently transferred from

command of the seventh army corps area headquarters here.

,587 and several of the personnel here ed. 526 posts.

481 General Hagood has gained na-.462 tional fame as a soldier of liberal loarnings and fearlessness in ex-pression of his convictions. Al-427 374

pression of his convictions. Al-though not, his friends say, a seeker of publicity for his own sake, he does believe it does the army good. 616 For that reason he has not hesi-tated to air criticisms of the army's .543 538 organization when he believed they .534 were on the constructive side. Recently before a congressional .416 committee he declared the present organization of the army was top-.388 heavy with its multitudinous di visions which he believes would

> He caused a major sensatio when he declared that any intelli-

gent American youth could be equipped for trench warfare in 10

In another attack on red tape in

a beverage, he declared, would be

At Omaha, Neb, where General

Hagood has been in command of

the seventh army corps area, he won the esteem of the community

transfer becomes effective

General Hagood was one of the

youngest brigadier generals ever

alled, and is believed to be the

youngest major general except General Douglas McArthur, chief

of staff. He was born June 16. 1873, in Orangeburg, S. C. He at

tended West Point and was assign

ed to artillery upon graduation. He was assistant to the chief of

coast artillery when the World War broke out. He went to France

to command the seventh regiment

appointed, his associates here re

mere "bellywash."

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break down under the pressure of war. He advocated its reorganiza-

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Rainey: Doubles, Morgan, Madi-Rainey: Doubles, Morgan, Madi-son, S. Polkock: Double plays, Sain Mrs. Gilette explained, and each to Hutto, Rainey to Hutto to Mor-contestant may play one selection gan, Potter to Hutto; Strikeouts, of her own choice. He was a member of each of the sort so member of each of the about agreements between labor spokesmen and leaders of the in-dustry on the wage and hour pro-tical bureau with which it will be Floyd Gibbons and a host of the Reanton 4, Potter 15 Rases on balls, Potter 1; Runs batted in Martin, Huito 2, Potter, Standifer; sharp Minor Op 25 No. 7 and A Hit by pitcher, Heanton (Rainey, Payne, Sain): Potter (Woody 2); Umpire, Frank Merrick. Heanton 4, Potter 1; Runs batted in Martin, Huito 2, Potter, Standifer; sharp Minor Op 25 No. 7 and A (Walter Hagen, She also has a sil-operations employees in drilling, Umpire, Frank Merrick. Heanton 4, Potter 1; Runs batted in Martin, Huito 2, Potter, Standifer; sharp Minor Op 25 No. 11. Payne, Frank Merrick. Heanton 4, Potter 1; Runs batted in Martin, Huito 2, Potter, Standifer; sharp Minor Op 25 No. 11. Payne, Frank Merrick. Heanton 4, Potter 1; Runs batted in Minor Op 25 No. 11. Heanton 4, Potter 1; Runs batted in Minor Op 25 No. 12. Heanton 4, Potter 1; Runs batted in Minor Op 25 No. 12. Heanton 4, Potter 1; Runs batted in Minor Op 25 No. 12. Heanton 4, Potter 1; Runs batted in Minor Op 25 No. 12. Heanton 4, Potter 1; Runs batted in Minor Op 25 No. 12. Heanton 4, Potter 1; Runs batted in Minor Op 25 No. 12. Heanton 4, Potter 1; Runs 4, Potter 1

by Glere (To be sung in English). Violin-Concerto No. 22 in A production, refining, and pipe line Winor (First Movement) by Viotti, operations. Respective pay rates Organ-Sonata No. 4 in D Minor decided on were for 40 cents to 47 (First Movement) by Guilmant, cents an hour and 45c and 52 cents.

O'REAR'S BOOTERY clusive But Not Expensive" 102 Main

Starting Tomorrow **ADVANCE SALE** of **ADMISSION TICKETS** to "HEADS UP" A Brilliant Musical Revue With The "Century of Fashion" Style Show By **Big Spring Merchants!** TICKETS ON SALE AT: La Mode Albert M. Fisher Co. Hollywood Shoppe Mellinger's

J. C. Penney Co.

Elnio Wasson

The Fashion

Dance To Ligon Smith And His Band Setties Hotel-ten till-\$1.65 per couple San Antonio 0. Galveston 1.

National League New York 4-4, Boston 3-4, (first days of training, provided the cen-game 14 innings, second game call, tury-old "squads right" school of ed at the end of the eighth, Sunday drill was eliminated.

Headaches caused by constipa-tion are gone after one dose of Adlerika. This cleans all poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bow-St. Louis 3, Chicago 1. ela. Gives better sleep,ends nerv-ousness. Cunningham & Philips, Druggists, J. D. Biles, Druggist-Cincinnti 9, Pittsburgh 3. Philadelphia at Brooklyn, rain.

American League Washington 3, Boston 2

Cleveland 14, Chicago 3. St. Louis 2-5, Detroit 1-5, (second ame called in the ninth, darkness). Philadelphia at New York, rain. cent, the general exploded. Such

MONDAY'S GAMES Texas League Dallas at Fort Worth. Oklahoma City at Tulsa. Beaumont at San Antonio. Houston at Galveston. (All double-headers)

American League New York at Philadelphia Washington at Boston. Chicago at Detroit. St. Louis at Cleveland (All double-headers).

National League Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. St. Louis at Chicago. Boston at Brooklyn Philadelphia at New York. (All double-headers).

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YOU feel a little embarrassed and sorry for her. She looks so admiring and helpless, so envious, and so-so-incifective!

Her clothes are always so bad, poor little thing. And she pays too much for them. Her home is furnished with all the wrong things. She seems to have a genius for wasting money. When she goes out to buy anything, soap or silverware, or lingerie or lamps, she's sure to turn up with something nobody ever heard of before and doesn't want to hear of again.

She is that eager, but not very bright, little woman who, "my dear, doesn't ever read advertisements."Who doesn't know what to buy, or where to find it, or what to pay for it. Who doesn't know values and -can't compare them. Who doesn't know that when a new style, or a new convenience, or a new anything arrives, one sees it first in the advertisements.

One really gets a little vexed with her-

But let's not waste too much time or her. It's about time for you, dear ady, to have your daily look through the advertisements.

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the war department, the critical general asserted army machinery is so compficated "that an archangel from heaven couldn't operate it. His criticisms have not always confined themselves to the army When congress was solemnly de-bating whether or not to limit the alcoholic content of beer to 2.75 pe



CHAPTER 20 CHAPTER 20 MARY never quite knew how she was through the days that follow is d. Har suffering and anxiety of hwad through the days that follow is d. Har suffering and anxiety of haunted her, that if she lost Mar-ining regardless of her love for blick and his for her. Only Foe their happiness. Of course, both Dick and Martin believing themseives engaged to tain der couldn't keep tell ing both of them that ahe had to

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"A week is a long time-not to see you." he complained, forgetting She planned a day for the treat, away from her. Of course. Mary was not half as she would miss no single vista of

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be. Be much heauty simeet took her breach away, Strolling along the circultous path of the Potomac Parkway beneath the pink clouds of ethereal lovisiness. Mary was reminded that it was also called the "Honeymoon Trial." If only Dick were bars to share so much ex-quisite beauty! Always and everywhere, there were constant reminders of Dick. Beauty and pleasure and harmony —al were insistent reminders of bar of his merry handsome virility. Coming suddenly upon a vists aws. The mirrored reflection of meaning columns and pink-clouds trees was no less the soes for the ideal the incess part is aws. The mirrored reflection of meaning suddenly upon a vists. The seemed to Mary as if the lovery mirrage would field for him?" The seemed to Mary as if the lovery mirrage would field for how with a being was affection. The seemed to Mary as if the lovery mirrage would field for how with at any moment.

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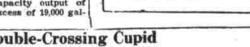
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MR. MILQUETOAST, AFTER TAKING THE PRECAUTION OF MARKING HIS WITIALS ON FIVE GOLF GALLS, BUYS THEM BACK FROM HIS CADDY

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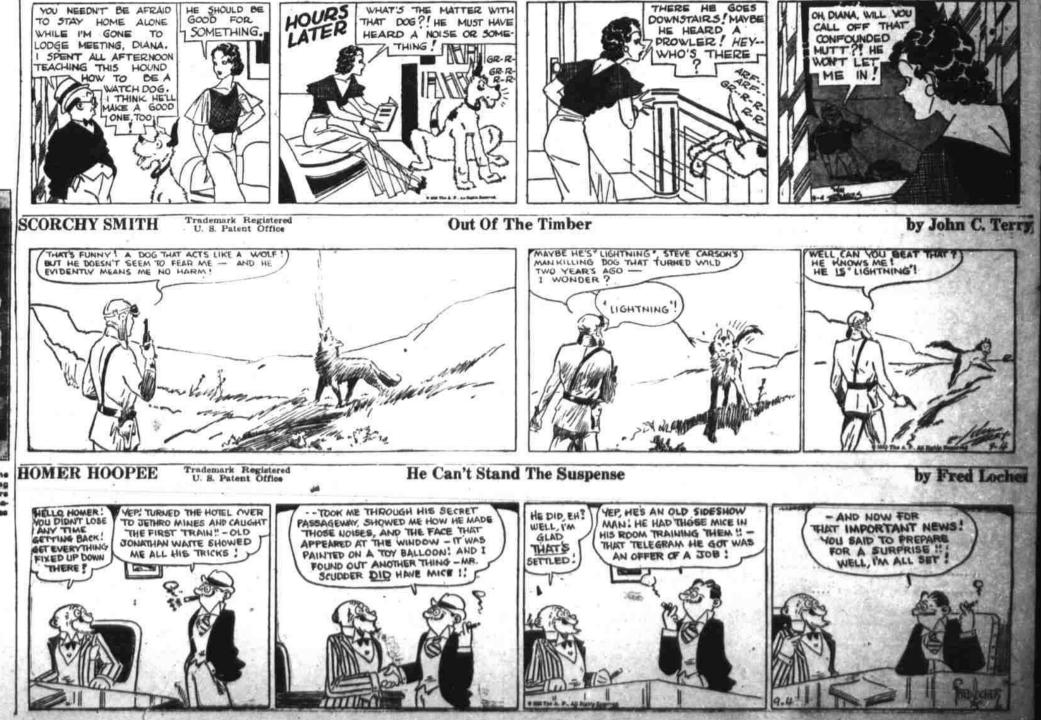


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THE GIANTS' HEAVY HITTERS



oredit 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, outficider; Bill Terry, manaand first baseman, and Lefty O'Doul, outfielder. (Associated





ing ancient prejudices would have rummed the works.

Labor has cause for self-congra tulation on the victories already won. But it isn't dominant in Am erican industry yet by a long shot.

Paradoxically progress already nade has left an insect in the un on honey. Prospective members are reluctant to kick in with heavy dues. They feel that the govern-ment is taking care of them on wages and hours so why pay money to a special organization to do the same thing? The National Labor Board has

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