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EQUALITY BEFORE THE LAW

The United States supreme court has rendered a recent decision which says in effect, that the right to do business is superior to the right to strike. The case had its inception before the Court of Industrial Relations which hears disputes between wage earners and wage payers in Kansas, the Salem Manufacturer says.

It is of interest to note that Justice Brandeis, regarded by closed-shop people as their especial friend in the highest court, wrote the decision which says in part:

"The right to carry on business—be it called liberty or property—has value. To interfere with this right without just cause is unlawful. The fact that the injury was inflicted by a strike is sometimes a justification. But a strike may be illegal because of its purpose, however orderly the manner in which it is conducted. To collect a state claim due to a fellow-member of the union, who was formerly employed in the business, is not a permissible purpose. In the absence of a valid agreement to the contrary, each party to a disputed claim may insist that it be determined only by a court.

"To enforce payment by a strike is clearly coercion. The legislature may make such action punishable criminally, as extortion or otherwise. And it may submit to punishment, him who uses the power or influence incident to his office in a union to order the strike. Neither the Common Law nor the Fourteenth amendment confers the absolute right to strike."

When Mr. Brandeis was elevated to the bench of the supreme court of the United States, the radical unionists hailed him as another Daniel.

A federal government surplus of over \$383,000,000 in sight for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1927; Wall Street forecasting the greatest dividends on stocks in its history at the end of the present calendar year; employees of eastern industries to receive bonuses aggregating nearly \$50,000,000; railroads increasing the wages of thousands on their payrolls; Secretary of Commerce Hoover, in his recent annual report, citing the fact that the standard of living in the United States has reached the highest peak in its history—such is the rosy picture of the nation's present era of prosperity. In the background there is a jarring note—the compensation for the man who tilled the soil. The average net income of the American farmer, according to official statistics, was something like \$640. His crops were all right, but his marketing methods were and still are faulty. The federal government now proposes to educate him in the problems of selling his produce, without guaranteeing specific prices. The first necessary step in that direction will be the hardest—forming cooperative organizations of sufficient size to make them effective. California has shown the way. In that state the cooperative bodies control the greater part of the bulk products. And the annual average income of the California producers at last report was nearly \$3,400. Comparison of this amount with the general national average will show without comment why the California system is worth following.

These movie fellows must be regular rascals. Charlie Chaplin is about to lose his second wife—along with two children.



THE DARK YEAR

It is a ghastly time for champs; they've battled much this year, and from their divers training camps they sent out words of cheer. "Cheer up," cried good old Berlenbach, before his recent fight; "I feel quite sure I'll spoil the block of that Delaney wight. I have a most inspiring hunch that I will get the kale, for fifty bobcats in a bunch could not 'gainst me prevail. I never was in better shape," said he, "and that is that, so let them pin their strips of crape on J. Delaney's hat." We know what happened then; Delaney knocked him through the wall and sat upon his head. "I now am in much better form than e'er I was before," said Dempsey to the human swarm before his trainer's door. "Invincible I surely feel, of ginger I am full, and to poor Tunney I shall deal such blows as fell a bull. I'm sorry for the youth, I swear, who has the unmixed gall to beard the lion in his lair, the Douglas in his hall." Then to the ring did Dempsey trek, his front was high and fine, and Tunney walked around his neck and slid along his spine. Then Dempsey looked like twenty cents, the picture of despair, the while his foe imparted dents and bruises here and there. And so astonished were we all, we scarcely raised a cry; we thought a champ must whip them all—and now we wonder why. The followers of Harry Wills laughed Sharkey's claims to scorn, and in our breasts disturbing chills and grievous doubts were born. We hoped to see the Panther whipped, for he'd become a bore; but all the seers and experts yipped that he'd spill Sharkey's gore. It was a cinch a thing or gained, predestined from the first; and none of this has been explained since Harry's bubble burst. We can't imagine that decay in champs will e'er begin; "He's always won, and so," we say, "he'll surely always win."

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PRUNE PICKIN'S

By DERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS

You can't live a Clean life folks Unless you observe Saturday night with a Cake of soap and a Scrub brush— We hate to call Your attention to This fact, but it's Been so long since We've mentioned Bath night that we fear Some of you might Have forgotten The Prune Pickin's ritual.

DUMBBELL DORA THINKS

If all the southern Mammies who have ever been song-written about should get together and form a club it would be one of the strongest organizations in the country.

While over in Bill Weaver's apartment talking over of times last eve the conversation drifted to prunes and we were discussing the quality of Umpqua Valley fruit. It made us so darn hungry that on the way home ye ed, stopped at a fruit stand to purchase two-bits worth of prunes and he gave us four in a sack. That was the first time we've been homesick and we cried out eyes out.

Down in this neck of the woods the barbers are plannin' to launch a movement to shave all guys very lightly, thus necessitating a quick return to the barber shop. We hope the Regg. tonorialists will please continue to give good measure and refrain from tuckin' in the ends when givin' a hair cut.

We were just thinkin' yestiddy how funny it seems not to attend Kiwanis, Ump. Chief and other meetin's. We've dern near forgotten what an honest-to-gosh resolution sounds like.

Xmas is fast approachin' and it is not time for all members of the family to inform each other that this is gonna be a light Christmas and then go out and buy out the stores.

Do your Xmas hintin' early, wives!

Ever since our arrival in southern Cal. we've been ridin' around lookin' for a place to park the five-ver.

Does Lather Barnes continue to harass the villagers as he did when we were there? We tried to throttle that gent, but it just seems that our verbal onslaughts were a waste of ink.

Now that the duck huntin' season is nearly to an end what excuse will the fellers find to spend a week end away from home?

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Late Perkins Sez.

"Some fellers don't wantcha to give 'em a hand so much as they'd like to have just three fingers."

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Pep Up the Choir

By Wickes Wamboldt

The other evening I listened over the radio to a man who was singing a rollicking popular song. But it didn't sound very rollicking or popular; there was a wall and deadness in the vocalist's interpretation that completely changed the character of the piece and made it sound more like the expression of a weary soul wanting to go somewhere and sit down and cry than a happy somebody bent on a happy time.

When the announcer told the world who the singer was, I wasn't surprised. He was Mr. So and So of the choir of such and such a church.

Have you ever noticed the dull, listless way in which so many choir singers sing? They whine along without spirit or emphasis, and enunciate as though their mouths were full of hot mush.

To me there is something wrong with a man's idea of the Christian religion if it makes him feel that it is necessary to assume the melancholy, the gloom, the conceals of God as being frowning, listless and doleful. Unquestionably God is life, vitality, spontaneity, love and joyfulness.

I cannot imagine God as being what the singing of some of the church choirs would indicate. Gloominess and heaviness do not come from God.

Why shouldn't choirs who sing of God and Heaven be taught to put zest and punch into their singing?

If there is any kind of stinging that should put the singer and the hearer on his toes, it is the stinging that tells of the glory of God and of Heaven, and of the fight to gain both.

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U. S. Soldiers Learning Arts of Peace.

Over 44,000 Being Fitted for Trades and Professions in Civil Life.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—A survey of educational training work given enlisted men in the Army along with the military instruction they get in the service shows that 44,719 soldiers are being fitted for places in civil life representative of some 500 trades and professions.

In the particular month covered by the survey 7,890 soldiers were attending motor transport schools; 9,390 were enrolled in post schools to qualify for positions in business life, either as clerks, stenographers or accountants; 1,200 were studying medicine and its allied callings; 4,500 were engaged in work connected with the care of animals, veterinary, blacksmithing and horse-shoeing; 4,553 were studying cable, radio, telegraph and telephone communications.

Of the remaining soldier students several hundred are learning the printing trade, more than a hundred are working on railway locomotives as engineers, mechanics and firemen. Still others are trying to master scientific and technical subjects, including motorology.

About 500 soldiers pursue their studies at night. Arrangements have been made for them to leave their military posts each night to attend classes held in schools of nearby community centers.

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BEAUTY CHATS

VANITY CASES

There's no use telling a woman these days that she shouldn't powder her nose in public. What- ever fashion may say a few years from now about touching up the cheeks and nose and even lips in public or at dinner tables, or before any convenient public mirror, it says nothing discouraging at the present moment.

And why not? Personally, I don't like it, but I agree that if we are going to make our faces as well be quite frank about it, and say: "This is not Nature, but Art, done for Art's sake," and let it go at that. And a glossy nose is no longer pretty.

However, having adopted the custom, the least we can do is to make it attractive. And it is certainly not attractive to see a battered, dirty cardboard vanity box appear and out of it come a soiled and tired looking remnant of a powder puff. Of all your toilet articles, this should be the most dainty and the prettiest.

It's easy enough to have a nice little case, too, for plain, flat gilt ones, not bad looking, can be had for as little as ten cents, and tress flat puffs for them a penny each.



Efficient Housekeeping

By Laura A. Kinkman

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES

TOMORROW'S MENU
Breakfast
Apple Sauce
Cereal
Scrambled Eggs
Toast
Coffee
Luncheon
Boston Baked Beans
Lettuce
Jam
Dinner
Mincee Beef Left Overs
on Toast
Baked Macaroni and Cheese
Left Over Celery
Raisin Pie
Coffee

Miss A. G.: "Some time ago you wrote in the column about setting color in wash goods, but you did not mention brown. Will you please tell me how to set color in a brown English dress?"

Answer: To set brown-color in dress goods, soak the material or garment for several hours in water which contains one cupful of salt and one tablespoonful of alum to the gallon.

K. J.: "How is mildew removed from cotton sheets?"

Answer: Mildew is a fungus growth which flourishes in damp and dark. Its natural enemies are sunlight and fresh air. In the early stages of the growth, it can be killed by rubbing into the material a paste of soap and powdered chalk and laying in the sun. Renew the application as often as it dries. Sometimes the addition of lemon juice to the paste is more successful, especially with white fabrics (take care in putting an acid like lemon juice on a color- ed material). For more advanced stages of mildew you must follow this method: steep the goods in a weak solution of chlorine of lime for half an hour, then transfer to a solution of one ounce of hyposulphite of soda to a gallon of water to check the action of the lime. Rinse in clear water. In cases which resist all other treatments, potassium permanganate must be used (a poison), as follows: Dissolve one teaspoon of permanganate crystals in one pint of water. Wring out the stained portion of fabric in clear water, then immerse it in this permanganate solution. This poison will leave a purplish-brown stain in the white material, but this colored stain can be taken out with plain dilute oxalic acid. When the brown stain disappears rinse the goods well in clean water which contains one tablespoonful of ammonia to the quart.

Distressed Reader: "Please tell me how to get bedbugs out of my beds. I cannot afford to buy new ones."

Answer: Kerosene oil is the safest exterminator. Squirt it along the seams of the mattresses and under tuftings. Then expose the mattress to air and sunlight till the odor of kerosene has evaporated. A solution of corrosive sublimate may be used in the same way, but this is a deadly poison and should be kept out of the way of children and household pets. Fumigation by hydro-cyanic gas is sometimes necessary where the bugs are present in large numbers; but this gas should be handled only by an expert.

Tomorrow—Garnishing Own Dishes

Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

ANSWERS TO MOTHERS

God could not be everywhere; therefore He made mothers.—Jewish Proverb.

Cigarettes For Children
Question: "What I would like to know is this: Of what avail is it for us to pay so much attention to getting pure milk, spend hours to sterilize milk bottles, and so on, when our babies are going to pick things up off the floor and else- where and put them in their mouths?" For instance, yesterday, I left my 18-month-old baby in her room when I stepped into a drugstore. When I came out I found her drooling profusely, and with a wry face, vigorously ejecting what looked like tobacco juice and tobacco shreds, from her mouth. And that's what it was! She had gotten out of her gown, and picked up the butt of a cigarette and decided to sample its edible qualities.

"I swabbed her mouth the best I could, and when I got home I gave her some castor oil. She didn't seem to suffer any ill effects but I am not a scare. And it made me wonder if we didn't waste a lot of time and money, we mothers, as I stated in the beginning of my letter.—M."

No, my dear M., indeed you don't waste any time or money in getting pure milk and see that the baby's bottles, etc., are sterilized. Babies have their milk several times a day and the bacteria during the year for opportunities for infection through carelessness, is great. And another thing: babies, and quite young babies, too, can be taught not to put things they pick up into their mouths. Of course, it requires patience and constant care for a while to undo their natural instincts to taste everything. One striking instance of this down, in other forms, the patients

My Dear Followers: When sending for material which we offer you, please remember to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope bearing your full name and address. The pamphlet on retraining and gaining is the only one for which you must enclose ten cents in stamps extra. Address your letters to me in care of this paper. Make them as brief as possible, not over 200 words, and type or write them legibly with ink. Please sign your name as evidence of good faith—we will not use it in any way. Remember it is impossible for me to diagnose for you or to answer your queries. I appreciate very much the beautiful letters you send me and regret it is impossible to give you individual advice. The questions you ask will be answered in the column as soon as possible. If they are of general interest. Don't forget the stamped, self-addressed envelope if you expect me to send you the information I have offered.

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walk on the inner sides, the outer sides or on the heels of the feet.

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Children will not infrequently walk on the toes, but this does not mean that they have the equinus type of club foot. If the heels can be brought down to the floor and the feet seem all right when they are off of the floor the reason for so walking is probably habit. However, if he doesn't seem to get over this habit, you had better take your little boy to an orthopedic surgeon. If he has club feet they can be remedied by special shoes or braces, or if necessary, by operation.

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FLASHES OF LIFE

BALTIMORE.—One American supporter of the League of Nations thinks this country is the world's greatest menace to peace and progress. Professor John H. Latane, of Johns Hopkins, historian, said no other country has occupied so many other countries by force and we have just had the rottenest period of moral corruption in public administration any modern civilized country has ever seen and have more murders than any other country.

WASHINGTON.—Bucky Harris,

NEW YORK.—Count Guillaume de Segur, husband of Celeste Sorrel, has a nicely pointed shoe ready for a duel. He says another Frenchman, twirling a dainty mustache, invaded his wife's dressing room at a theater. The count ordered the intruder out. If challenged he will choose feet as the weapons.

ROME.—"Italy is a prolific nation and intends to remain prolific," says Mussolini. Therefore he is going to tax bachelors, beginning New Years. Spinsters will be exempt. "The failure to contract matrimony," explains Benito, "often does not depend on the desires of women."

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