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Mercantile advertising must be of the "continued-in-our-next" kind—that is, if today's busy store is to be a continued story.

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**CONDITIONS ARE BETTER**

**New York City Troubled With Fewer Strikes Than During Last Year.**

**OPEN SHOP MORE GENERAL**

**Of 150,000 Union Men in Metropolitan Not More Than 35,000 Have Been Idle at One Time.**

New York, Sept. 5.—Labor Day, 1934, presents many interesting facts and conditions both to employers and employees in New York city, as compared with the same period a year ago, says the Herald. Within five months between April 1 and September 1, this year, losses in wages to workmen in New York city from strikes and lockouts have been more than one-third less during the same months last year, and the losses to employers have been correspondingly smaller.

In all of the 1934 strikes, except possibly in the building trades, the outcome has marked a decided step towards the "open shop" and in several instances the employers have achieved a decided victory, the striking union men having returned to work side by side with non-union employees. This was especially noted in the strikes of the marine workmen machinists, tailors and the butchers.

In 1933 the building trades strike was the most stubborn and disastrous ever known in that branch of industry in New York city. During the season 81 unions of skilled machinists, comprising 40,000 men, were idle most of the time, involving a loss of 1,767,000 days' work and \$6,675,000 in wages. The loss to builders and members aggregated more than \$200,000,000. In addition to this last year, more than 25,000 laborers were idle much of the time, including 20,000 unskilled workmen in the subway, teamsters, masons, helpers and others.

This year at no time have there been more than 20,000 men in the building trades idle at any time and there have been no strikes of consequence among the unskilled classes. In March and April 5000 masons' helpers quit work, which forced an equal number of bricklayers into idleness for 20 days. This was the only trouble of importance in the building trades until the recent lockout, and this fight has not brought about a complete tie-up of building operations, such as occurred in 1933.

**OWNS CROW THAT CAN TALK.**

**Washington City Official Has Pet With Peculiar Gift.**

Washington Sept. 5.—A. B. Woods, ornithologist of the Smithsonian institute, is back in Washington after an absence of several weeks, and, in consequence, Jack, Mr. Woods' pet crow and champion talking bird of the district is in jubilation.

Jack spent the period of his master's absence with a family in the northeastern part of the city; but he had not received any advances of friendship made to him, indulged in few remarks and, in fact, sulked all the time.

As soon as he heard Mr. Woods' voice at the door of the house, however, Jack's demeanor became metamorphosed. His drooping feathers became erect, his black eyes glistened and he sprang to the bars of his cage and manifested every sign of intense excitement.

**A WOMAN TO BE PRETTY**

**Must Have Luxuriant and Glossy Hair, No Matter What Color.**

The finest contour of a female face, the sweetest smile of a female mouth, loses something if the head is crowned with scant hair. Scant and falling hair, it is now known, is caused by a parasite that burrows into the scalp to the root of the hair, where it saps the vitality. The little white scales the germ throws up in burrowing are called dandruff. To cure dandruff permanently, then, and to stop falling hair, that germ must be killed. Newbro's Herpicide, an entirely new result of the chemical laboratory, destroys the dandruff germ, and, of course, stops the falling hair, and prevents baldness. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c. in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

Eagle Drug Store, 351-353 Bond St. Owl Drug Store, 549 Com. St. T. F. Laurin, Prop. "Special Agent."

clamations as he danced around the cage in an ecstasy of enjoyment. At sight of his master Jack's gladness knew no bounds. Mr. Woods had to take him out of his cage.

"I wouldn't sell that bird," exclaimed Jack's delighted owner, "for \$100,000!" Jack is a paragon among crows. He shares his master's faculty of being able to imitate the cries of all other birds in the vicinity of the district. To hear Mr. Woods reproduce the calls of chickens, turkeys, sparrows, whip-poor-wills, robins and others and hear Jack do the same, and to hear the bird whose natural cries are thus mimicked respond to both deceivers is remarkable.

This faculty in the man is more remarkable than it is in the crow, the throat of which, like the parrots and other talking birds, is adapted by nature for this purpose. Mr. Woods will tell you he first began to exercise this power of imitating the calls of birds when he was a boy on the farm.

"It came natural to me," he says, "and I thought nothing about there being anything extraordinary in it until I came to a city, and then those who heard me give the notes and calls expressed themselves as astonished, especially when they noted, as some had opportunity of doing, that the birds imitated responded to the sounds.

"This led me to keep up the practice of imitating the birds in what might be termed their language, and the consequence is a peculiar adaptability of the muscles of my throat to the exercise."

Mr. Woods said that birds have almost a language of their own. "Of course," he continued, "any method for the interchange of thought or feeling is a language; but the birds have a systematized series of sounds which convey definite ideas. They have their mating or love language, an eloquent gamut of sounds, each of which proclaims and expresses ideas of endearment.

"They have their calls of alarm—one cry in the case of the chicken, for instance, signifying to her young the approach of danger from overhead, the appearance of a chicken hawk, perhaps; another denoting that an enemy is approaching in a certain direction on the ground; another calling to the young chickens to take refuge underneath her wings. These calls are all distinct, and may be imitated so as to be responded to, for a time at least, until the chicks find they are being deceived."

**DUEL IN THE STREET.**

**New York Fist Fight Ends in Demonstration With Gun.**

New York, Sept. 5.—Three men have been shot here in a street fight in Prince street and two probably will die. They are Joseph Falano, aged 24, and Alfred Setteri, aged 28. A fist fight was in progress and was being watched by a crowd of Italians, when three men in a carriage drove into the crowd and began to strike one of the fighters with a whip.

Carino Mallfrone, one of the fighters, fired into the carriage and is said to have hit one of its occupants. Then he turned his weapon on the two men with whom he had been fighting. A dozen or more shots were fired. The identity of the men in the carriage is unknown, as they drove hurriedly from the scene.

**JACK GARDINER BEATEN.**

**Knocked Out by Kid Everett in Fight Near New York.**

New York, Sept. 5.—Jack Gardiner of Chicago has been knocked out in the ninth round of a fight with "Kid" Everett of this city. The bout was held on the banks of the Hudson opposite Yonkers and was witnessed by 200 enthusiasts who went to the scene in launches. Gardiner had much the worst of the battle through the seventh and eighth rounds. In the ninth he rallied but was knocked down and took the count. When he got up Everett sent a jab to the jaw which sent him down and out. He did not recover consciousness until 20 minutes later.

**UNION LABEL ON THE COFFIN.**

**If It Isn't There, Boston Building Trades Will Ask Why.**

Boston, Sept. 5.—The Building Trades Council yesterday afternoon debated at length the question of requiring members and friends of members to be buried in union made coffins only.

Resolutions were adopted calling upon a firm of coffin manufacturers to comply with the union rules and place the union label upon its product, under penalty of withdrawal of patronage.

**Car Goes Over Cliff.**

San Francisco, Sept. 5.—A car was derailed and thrown over the embankment close to the site of the scenic railway near the Cliff house early this morning. Frank Romani, a passenger, received injuries which caused his death a short time afterwards.