### **Building Trades** Decline to Reopen Carpenters' Case

Metion by Gompers Calling on Jurisdictional Board for Rehearing of Squabble Is Defeated.

Cincinnati, June 11 .- (By A. P.)-By rejecting a recommendation submitted by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Laber, the building trades department get away "from the world" as it were of the federation here refused o call on the national board of jurisicional award to reopen a decision made against the carpenters' union, which was proposed as the means of winning the carpenters back to the meinbership in the department.

Coupled with this action, which was taken by the chief officers of the 16 unions composing the department at its annual meeting, was the manimous adoption of a motion affirming the support of the jurisdic-tional board. This board is composed of representatives of the building industry, and charged with the settleof disputes between various union crafts.
In offering the recommendation,

rovided that when a rehearing in a dispute between the carpenters and them. Even with such a set, the the metal trades union had been orred, that the carpenters would suttomatically become part of the de-partment. President John Donlin of ing an aerial over the camp, the vacahe department, in presenting the estion was that "we nonconcur in the recommendation of Mr. Gom-pers to invite the carpenters back, reopen the case and suspend the de-cision."

Proposals Adopted.

The action of the convention came as a climax of a session that began trees, or a loop aerial may be emwith consideration of proposals, which were adopted, for bringing peace to the building industry. With the view of ending the turmoil in Chicago, which has prevailed since the Landis wage award the converse to the converse the Landis wage award, the conven- the shore. the Landis wage award, the convention directed an early meeting of all union presidents in the building trudes be held in session "until the situation is cleaned up."

Mr. Gompers, in referring to the Chicago situation said organized labor should abide by any judgment to the land t

bor should abide by any judgment to which its word had been given, but he added that he preferred repudia-tion to lack of unity among the

Two other steps toward promoting harmony were the adoption of President Donlin's recommendations that the union chiefs hold quarterly meet- in constructing one's own instruings to settle all disputes arising between crafts, and also his recommendation favoring the department joining the national building council, composed of representatives of all branches of the industry.

Split in Ranks, While the carpenters, who form the country, belong to the leucracy to the country, belong to the leucracy to the country, belong to the leucracy boiled in paraffin or beeswax, you will always find that it pays to use a better insulation, such as vulcanized fiber stock hard rubber or bakeof metal doors and room trimmings was to be done by the metal trades

Mr. Gompers, in presenting the proposal to bring reaffiliation of the carpenters with the department, said conferences of the executive commitemmittee of the department and representatives of the carpenters. He added that three members of the indicial board once approved the recommendation and then withdrew approval.

## Jury Finds Texas Oil

omoter, is free.

A dramatic close to the trial of

A dramatic close to the trial of the eil man and airplane enthusiast af international fame on charges of using the mails to defraud, came almost 24 hours after the case was given to the jury, when the 12 men brought in a verdict of "not guilty."

defense was that he had been be-lrayed by men in his own organiza-tion, whom he had raised from com-parative poverty to higher stadards of living and that the government, acting now as prosecutor, had ruined mm through receivership proceedings in the Red river basin.

The federal government contended that Cox had duped thousands through "the most enticing sales literature ever prepared by any man

San Francisco Physician

Deprived of Liquor Permit San Francisco, June 11.-Dr. George F. Brackett, former city and county physician of San Francisco, was deprived of his liquor permit by order of Prohibition Commissioner Roy A. Haynes in Washington on the charge that Brackett issued an "emergency whisky pre-scription" three months ago to Robert H. McCormack, special assistant United States attorney general. Haynes' order said that the na-

tional commissioner found "that the permittee (Dr. Brackett) issued an emergency prescription when in fact there was no emergency, and said prescriptions were issued to the same patient oftener than once in 10 days.

with an ax.
Their investigation, the officer attated, tended to show that the arrest at Painesville, O., of a circus employe who is to be brought here tomorrow, might clear up the slaying. The man's clothing is said to have been stained with blood, which led to his detention.

### RADIO Vacationist Can Use Radio on Trip

Traveler May Equip Automobile, Yacht or Even Motorcycle With Set.

By JOHN E. KENNEBECK (This is the sixth installment of The

The average vacationist wants to He wants to leave business behind and enjoy the great outdoors. But nowadays, no matter where

we go, the arm of radio will reach out to us and bring news, music and Vacation joys may be increased by

the use of radio. The "radio bug" who wishes to take a receiving set with him on a motor trip will wonder what apparatus he should assemble. The type of outfit for a vacation depends upon two things: the dis-tance one goes from a broadcasting station and the transportation facilities. The ordinary crystal set will be found inadequate if one travels more than 25 miles from a sending station. Campers more than 25 miles Gompers said it, in substance, from Omaha would do well to take a two-stage amplification set with structed in a compact manner so as tionist should choose a site with con-siderable open space about him, for like steel-framed buildings, forests absorb part of the energy of the radio

impulses that pass over them. Water For Ground. The aerial may be made up of a single copper wire from 100 to 125 feet long stretched between two tall

## Factor in Wireless

With the great boom in radio occasioned by the opening of the large number of broadcasting stations throughout the country, interest

Among the cardinal points to re-member in building radio apparatus of any type, is the fact that among all its features, insulation is perhaps the foremost. In other words, instead one of the greatest labor unions of the country, belong to the federation, they have not been affiliated boiled in paraffin or beeswax, you

In passing, it is interesting to note that the bakelite and fiber manufacturers have recently brought out carpenters with the department, said the recommendation was framed at panels on radio cabinets; one of the either surface with a thin veneer f bakelite; a second innovation is bakelite sheet having a fine copper

screen molded into it. This forms a protective shield, especially when connected to a ground wire so that capacity effects caused by the proximity of the hand or the body to audion amplifiers, especially those of the two or three stage type, will be eliminated. When Promoter Not Guilty switch and condenser shafts are Houston, Tex., June 11.—Seymour E. J. Cox, Houston's spectacular oil or other insulating tube.

#### Sparks

Do not place your hands on the surface of a crystal to be used as a detector. The action of the crystal Cox was being tried in connection is a rectifying action and any foreign with enterprises envolving paper matter or grease from the hands will sapitalization of many millions. His interfere with its rectifying action. A seense was that he had been belast long and when signals begin to fade find a new sensitive spot on the crystal. Keep all your reserve tested crystals wrapped in paper and in tin-toil until ready for use. Handle the crystals with a small pair of tweezers.

> In finishing your radio apparatus do not use any kind of paint on them. Use nothing but a good grade of water or oil stain and either shellac or a good insulating varnish. Do not apply the shellac or insulating var-nish too thickly over coil windings because this lessens their efficiency. A very thin coat will do just as well.

### "Old Guard" Wins Big Victory Over Pinchot

Philadelphia, June 11.—In selecting W. Harry Baker of Harrisburg, chairman by an overwhelming majority, the regular republicans as she spoke, with a not unkindly plane. won a sweeping victory over the forces of Gifford Pinchot, candidate for governor, at the reorganization meeting of the republican state com-

The fight over the chairmanship was the only contest that developed and Mr. Baker, who was endorsed Suspect in Michigan

Slaying Taken in Ohio

Jackson, Mich., June 11.—Authorities here believed they were mearing a solution of the mystery surrounding the slaying Thursday night of Miss Alice Mallett, welfare worker, whose head was crushed with an ax.

Their investigation. the republican national committee, to succeed Senator Boies Penrose, were elected by acclamation.

Mexican Cavalry Ordered

to Patrol Rio Grande

### Nowhere

By RUBY M. AYERS. (Continued From Seturday.)

She had taken the ring to a pawn-shop in the early morning. Many times before she had thought of pledging it. Necessity is a hard driver, but her heart had hitherto diways failed her at the last moment; there were memories bound up in that band of gold, with its simple blue stones—memories of happier days, days that were gone forever. She had been conscious of an odd choking sensation in her throat when she left the shop with the gold pieces held fast in her hand; she felt as if she had sold a friend, and yet she sighed as she hurried along in

In Regent street she took a bus. There were no other passengers, but man got out just as she entered. He left a paper on the seat. Vio-let took it up casually; she had in despair given up buying the papers and answering the advertisements they contained, it was so useless, and she could ill afford the stamps. Her eyes fell now on a big flaring

£50 REWARD! "The above reward will be paid to any person giving information concerning the whereabouts of a child belonging to a woman who was run over and killed in M was run over and killed in M—
street last night between the hours
of 7 and 8 o'clock by a private
motor car. The child—a boy—is 3
years of age and known as "Ronnie." Finder please communicate
Box 32, office of this paper."

Violette's was a new and exceedinch separat millinery establishment

ingly smart millinery establishment in a fashionable suburb. It was an imposing looking building with huge plate glass windows wherein one or two special and ex-pensive models of the latest vogue reposed daintily on white velvet up-

olstery. in gold letters on the corner of each window, and on the shop facia; dainty silk curtains draped the windows with a suggestion of reserve that was most attractive, a commissionaire in a smart green and gold livery stood in all his magnifience at the doorway, ready to hand ladies from their motors and carriages, or hold their pet dogs until

they had transacted their business.
Violet eyed him rather nervously
as she walked slowly up the street in dor of her new costume did not give her confidence; when she neared him she hurried by with averted head; she passed and repassed three times before she could make up her mind

to enter. Then he saw her turn toward the door; the commissionaire glanced at her, but made no effort to move forward; probably he recognized the stamp of Gatwick on her 30s cos-tume and the 8s, 6d hat with its

imitation osprey. Violet was glad that he let her so severely alone; she pushed open the heavy glass door with a nervous hand and closed it carefully behind her; then she stood still, looking round her with a terrible consciousness of her own unimportance.

She found herself in a wide shop that looked like a luxurious drawing room. Soft green velvet carpets covered the floor: deep padded armchairs and small inlaid tables with gilt-framed mirrors were dotted about; it was unlike a milliner's as one could well imagine; there were not half a dozen hats to be seen, and those were lying, apparently carelessly flung down, on chairs or on a sofa, as if they had been dropped

there by their wearers.

In one corner of the luxury two fashionably dressed women were taking tea from a dainty china service; a tall show girl in a black velvet gown that fitted most wonderfully paraded slowly before them, turning her head, crowned with a large hat that seemed mostly composed of the palest blue ospreys, from side to side as she walked with a graceful move-

Violet stood just inside the close door, not knowing what to do; she wished she had not come; she would have given anything to turn and go out again, but she was as afraid of the commissionaire outside as she the commissionaire outside as she was of the splendor inside.

"I have come to ask if there is a vacancy for me here." Violet found her voice with a little nervous gasp, her face turned from red to white. "I—I thought perhaps you might be able to find a vacancy for me." The dark girl raised her brows; she seemed to hesitate. "I will ask Madame-if you wi

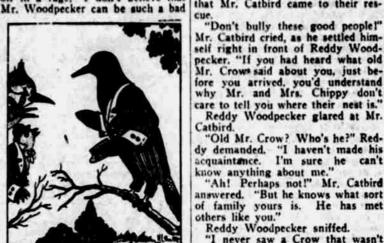
come this way. (Continued in The Bee Ton

Series of Tests to Fix Labor Efficiency Planned

New York, June 11 .- The national production test committee which recently held its first meeting in Washington, assisted by two members of the United States bureau of labor statistics, will start a

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to call me by my first name. And you won't even tell me where you Getting Acquainted, "I don't believe," said Mrs. Jolly Robin, after old Mr. Crow had flown Mr. and Mrs. Chippy didn't know what to say. It was lucky for them that Mr. Catbird came to their resoff in a rage, "I don't believe that



Don't call me "Mister!" he

person as Mr. Crow thinks. certainly wears very stylish clothes "Clothes," said little Mr. Chippy severely, "clothes don't tell whether heir wearer has a taste for eggs. Now, I wear a red cap. To be sure, it isn't as bright perhaps, nor as big, as Mr. Woodpecker's. But it's a red cap, all the same. And everybody knows that I don't eat eggs. Everybody knows I'm no nest rob-

"You don't look like one!" cried strange voice which made everybody jump. It was the newcomer, Mr. Woodpecker, himself! Un-noticed he had flown up. And now he perched on a limb nearby. "You don't look any more like a nest rob-ber than I do," he told Mr, Chippy.

The whole company stared at him, and then stared at little Mr. Chippy. hue. But the newcomer wore a years. It's a pleasant engugh place. flashy suit of dark steel blue and But the neighbors aren't my sort at white; and his cap was both very big all." and very red. Mr. Chippy was a he did speak it was usually only to utter a faint chip, chip, chip, chip.
But, this Mr. Woodpecker was very talkative. When he spoke you didn't himself a jerk and spread his tail,

Mr. Woodpecker gave a quick glance all about and cried, "Howdy do. everybody!" "Good morning, Mr. Woodpeck-

er!" the birds greeted him.
"Don't call me "Mister!" he said, "My name is Reddy—Reddy Wood-pecker." Then he turned to little, shrinking Mr. Chippy and his wife. "I can see that you're worried about your eggs," he remarked. "I suppose your nest is hidden not far

Mr. and Mrs. Chippy looked most uncomfortable. They didn't quite dare speak to such a grand person as Reddy Woodpecker. "Where's your nest?" Reddy asked

them bluntly.

"Chip, chip, chip, chip!" said Mr.

Chipy. "Chip, chip, chip, chip!" said

What sort of answer is that to a civil question?" Reddy Woodpecker blustered. "Here I've just made your acquaintance. And I've asked you

### Dog Hill Paragrafs

By George Bingham. Cricket Hicks accidentally stepped



Straw store this morning. He says it is surprising how many eggs anybody can break with just one foot.

was of the splendor inside.

Somebody rustled across the velvet carpet to her—a slim, graceful woman with a wealth of black hair; she had the dark beauty of a Spaniard and beautiful, melting, brown eves.

Poke Easley was seen driving along the road today with an extra wagon tire tied on the back end of his wagon. Dock Hocks, our black-smith, had just made it, and said it was guaranteed for 50,000 miles if a person wanted to drive that far.

Jefferson Potlocks rehearsed up today on killing flies, as the season will soon be in full bloom.

Minister Arrested Under Terms of Anti-Suicide Law

Paterson, N. J., June 11.-After two unsuccessful attempts to commit suicide, Rev. Hugh Secker, who resigned three months ago as pastor of the East Side Terrace Methodist Episcopal church, was arrested to-day and locked in jail. He was charged with violation of the antisuicide law, but it was said he will be examined by alienists.

Amundsen Plans Airplane Flight Across North Pole

London, June 11.—Captain Roald Amundsen, the explorer, who is about to begin a five-years' expedi-

### Canvasses Show **Senate Majority** for Bonus Bill

Opponents of Measure Say Defeat of Cloture Rule to Limit Debate Practically Assured.

Washington, June 11.-Informal canvasses made by leading opponer of the soldiers' bonus bill, were said to have disclosed a senate majority for the measure of practically 3 to 1. This compares with the nearly 5 to 1 vote by which the bill passed

pecker. "If you had heard what old Mr. Crows said about you, just before you arrived, you'd understand why Mr. and Mrs. Chippy don't care to tell you where their nest is."

Reddy Woodpecker glared at Mr. the house.

Both sides in the impending fight were understood to have found some satisfaction in the result of the canvasses. Opponents said defeat of any cloture rule to limit debate on the bill practically was assured, while "Old Mr. Crow? Who's he?" Reddy demanded. "I haven't made his acquaintance. I'm sure he can't know anything about me." some proponents pointed out that if a 3 to 1 majority could be held there "Ah! Perhaps not!" Mr. Cathird would be the necessary votes to pass the measure over President Harding's veto, should he disap-prove it, as some opponents contend that he will if passed in its present f family yours is. He has met others like you."

Reddy Woodpecker sniffed. "I never saw a Crow that wasn't

rascally blackguard," he snapped.
There never wasn't a Crow that Thirty senators were listed as against the amended house bill with wasn't a nest robber. this number possibly augmented by one senator who is absent from "Chip, chip, chip, chip!" Mr. Chip-py interrupted. Washington and whose position has not yet been definitely established. The 30 senators were divided, 20 on "What's he saying?" Reddy Wood-pecker asked Mr. Catbird.
"He says he agrees with you."
"Then he has more sense than I thought," Reddy Woodpecker ob-served. "And if Mr. Crow spoke ill the republican side, and 10 on the

democratic side.

be no burning.

The labor of stirring milk may be

while the liquid cooks and there wi

A number of senators who are counted as supporters of the present bill, if no definite one can be put through, will join in a fight to amend the measure reported by the finance committee. Some of them favor a cash feature with other inof me I hope Mr. Chippy has enough sense not to believe him."
"Chip, chip, chip, chip!"
"What's he saying now?" Reddy
Woodpecker demanded of Mr. Cat-

bird.
"He says he agrees with Mr.
Crow," Mr. Catbird explained pleasportant changes, but the extent to which it will be possible to change the pending bill is regarded as prob-"Then he hasn't any sense at all?" cried Reddy, darting a fiery glance at little Mr. Chippy. obviated by putting a large, clean marble into the pan. The marble will automatically do the stirring

The whole company couldn't help giggling when he said that. And Red-dy Woodpecker promptly lost his There was a vast difference between them. Mr. Chippy was a tiny, meek person, while Mr. Woodpecker was as bold as brass. Mr. Chippy was modestly dressed; and his cap, though it was reddish, was of a dull visited this neighborhood for many

and very red. Mr. Chippy was a shy body who said little; and when he did speak it was usually only to "He says he agrees with you," Mr. have to strain your ears to hear all of which told Reddy Woodpecker plainly that Mr. Catbird had a very

poor opinion of him.

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### How to Make **Jellied Strawberries**

A Delicious Novelty Every Housewife Will Want to Try This . Recipe

Something new and delicious in the line of preserves that every housewife will want to make this season is Jellied Strawberries. Only three minutes' boiling is required and the process is so simple and easy that success is assured at the first trial.

Select only small or medium sized, fully ripe berries. After hulling, add juice of 1 lemon and weigh out 2 lbs. berries, including lemon juice. Spread berries on their sides in single layer on flat plate and gently press each berry nearly flat with bottom of small bottle. (This leaves skins nearly intact, but ruptures fruit inside and makes it hollow, allowing boiling sugar to saturate tissues quickly.) Measure 71/2 leveled cups (31/4 lbs.) sugar into small pan. Place about a cup of berries and juice in large kettle and cover with layer of sugar. Continue placing layer of sugar over each cup of berries and put balance of sugar on top. Allow to stand over night, so that part of sugar will be dissolved, and mix-ture can be stirred and cooked without crushing fruit. Stir constantly and bring to a vigorous boil over the hottest fire. Boil hard for 3 minutes with continual stirring. Remove from fire and add 1/2 bottle (scant half cup) CERTO, stirring it in well. Skim at once and pour quickly within five minutes from

removal from fire. The really astonishing results obtained by those who follow this recipe is due to the use of Certo, the pure concentrated jelly-making principle of fruit. It contains no gelatine or preservative and is highly endorsed by leading domes-tic science authorities and housewives who have used it. By the "Certo Process" you can make jams and jellies from all kinds of fruits, either fresh or canned, with only one minute's cooking. These keep

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