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WILLIAM FLEMEN
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 Matinee at 2:30 15c and 25c
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Is a quick and positive remedy for all coughs. It stops coughing spells at night, relieves the soreness, soothes the irritated membrane and stops the tickling.
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SAVE MUCH LABOR

PRACTICAL IDEAS CONCERNING THE HOUSEWIFE.

Ways by Which General Cleaning Time May Be Made Less Strenuous—Rugs to Replace Carpets—Cleaning the Piano.

The woman who lives in an old house is the best witness to tell of the hard work necessary to keep it in order, says a writer in the Woman's National Daily. The hardest task comes with the house-cleaning season and its attendant moving of furniture and lifting of carpets. Discard carpets which must be tacked. Paint the floor, stain and varnish the edges and cover the center with rugs. Old floors may be treated with "fillers" before paint and varnish are applied. The process is somewhat expensive, but economical in the long run. It saves labor in years to come. Women know how difficult it is to thoroughly sweep a large carpet. This tedious task is eliminated to a great extent in the cities, but many town and country houses have floors covered with velvet or wool carpets. These cannot be cleaned with a broom. A renovator recently removed seven pounds of dirt from a Wilton velvet carpet which had not been taken up for many years because it was too heavy to lift. The crusade against dirt and dust will never be successful until the old floors are displaced by modern ones. It is work which members of the household may do at odd times.

Wash marks from the piano with soap and water, the same as from any other piece of furniture. Rub it dry with a soft cotton cloth and dress with furniture polish. Apply the polish sparingly and rub thoroughly. Clean only a part of the surface at a time and be sure to do the work thoroughly. Otherwise the wood will show streaks.

Embossed leather may be cleaned with turpentine and polished with soft cheesecloth.

Grease rubbed on the cork of a mullage bottle will prevent it sticking. Take out the bottom drawer of a bureau to clean under it.

Old-Fashioned Boiled Dinner.

Procure an aitch-bone or brisket of corned beef; put into the pot over a brisk fire with enough cold water to cover it; let it come to a boil in one-half an hour, then remove the scum, set the pot back on the fire and boil slowly until tender. About three-quarters of an hour before dishing, skim the liquor free from fat; put a portion of it into another kettle with one cabbage cleaned and cut in four quarters, one-half dozen peeled white turnips of medium size, cut in halves, and four scraped carrots and the same number of scraped parsnips each cut in four pieces; boil till tender. Into the kettle containing the meat, one-half hour before serving, pour more boiling water and put in medium-sized peeled potatoes. Serve all together, meat and vegetables, from one dish. Boiled beets, cooked separately, sliced hot, with vinegar over them, should also be served as a side dish. Cooking the cabbage in another dish prevents the meat from tasting of this vegetable when cold.

Ironed Clothes.

Stretch a wire line across your clothes closets and across your kitchen; purchase a lot of coat hangers. On ironing day put the baby's freshly ironed petticoats on a coat hanger and a dress the same length over it and hang on the wire. In ironing grown folks' clothes do the same way, and push them along the wire out of your way. When through ironing remove and hang in your closets on the wire, which is a space saver and prevents rumpling, and yet you have a complete suit without hunting out the two garments. It also saves many handlings of the clothes.

Orange Pie.

Rub smooth a heaping tablespoonful of cornstarch in three of water, pour in one cup of boiling water and cook until clear. Add one cup of orange juice, a little of the grated rind, the juice of one lemon, add sugar to taste. When cool, stir in the well-beaten yolks of two eggs. Bake with under crust only. Beat the whites of the eggs stiff, with a tablespoon of sugar, and a little grated orange peel, and spread on the top.

Ginger Apple Jam.

Four pounds of good, sour apples, four pounds of dark brown sugar, two lemons, a few pieces of dried root ginger and one pint of water. Pare, core and cut the apples; put the sugar and water in a preserving pan and boil until clear. Add the apples, the juice and grated rind of the lemons and the ginger. Boil all together until the apples look clear, which will be from three to four hours. They should only just simmer.

Broom Holder.

Take two large empty spools, two nails about an inch longer than the spools, but nail through the spools and drive the nails, leaving enough space between spools for the broom to hand in.

Stove Cement.

If the stove is cracked a good cement is made by taking wood ashes and salt in equal proportions, reduced to a paste with cold water, and fill in cracks when stove is cold. It will soon harden.

THE LEATHERWORKERS

Next Monday the Brotherhood of Leatherworkers on Horse Goods will inaugurate their strike for the eight-hour day. They are asking that the time hands be granted the eight-hour day without any reduction of pay, and that the piece workers be granted an increase of 15 per cent. The employers have a union of their own, which they call an association, and this association has recently decided to refuse the demands for a decrease in hours and increase in the piece scale. Negotiations have been pending in Lincoln for some time, but no settlement has been reached and there now seems nothing but a strike.

There are two large employing firms in Lincoln, Harpham Bros. and the Buckstaff company. A majority of the local's members are employed at the Harpham shop. The Leatherworkers' struck for an increase and recognition about two years ago, but lost the strike. Some concessions were made, notably that one recognizing the shop grievance committee, but recognition of the union as such was denied. As a result the men went back to work under open shop conditions.

Harpham Bros. are credited with saying that manufacturing is but a small part of their business, and that if the men walk out they will simply close down their manufacturing department and keep it closed down. This is not taken very seriously by the employes, however. About sixty men are involved in the struggle in Lincoln, and perhaps twice as many more in Omaha. There are a few in Fremont and a few in Hastings. Nothing has been heard from Fremont and Hastings, but it is an assumed thing that the union men in those towns will walk out. The International has been preparing for the struggle during the past eighteen months, and there is a goodly fighting fund on hand.

Work has been only fairly good during the last few months, and would have been much worse had not the manufacturers sought to a considerable extent to get a stock on hand before the walk-out.

"We hear a lot from our employers about their wanting to 'run their own business' without union interference."

remarked a Leatherworker the other day, "but I notice that the employers who are so intent on running their own business in their own way go all the way to Chicago to be told how to manage it. I can't see the difference between a union sending for a business agent to manage its affairs and an employer going to Chicago to let a man tell him how to manage his affairs. But, then, I'm only a common mechanic, and I'm not supposed to know a whole lot about the subtleties of the English language."

The local's committee has not yet given up all hopes of reaching an agreement with the employers, but the hope is a remote one at best. The employers are banking on the fact that less than 50 per cent of the men working at the trade are organized. That's what the employing printers banked on when the printers inaugurated their eight-hour fight. The employing printers will not make that mistake again.

THE TEAMSTERS.

The Teamsters have caught the revival spirit that has been manifest since the opening of the Labor Temple, and are going to get busy and keep busy until they have at least a 90 per cent organization. They held an open meeting at the Temple on Friday evening of last week, and a large number of non-union teamsters were present. Rev. Mr. Zenor spoke on the "Cost of Living and Need of Organization," and interested the large number of men present. The Teamsters have about 150 members at present, representing perhaps 50 per cent of the men engaged in that class of work. At present they have no wage scale and no agreements, but just as soon as the plans for re-organization go through the work of making a wage scale and securing agreements will be taken up.

Committees are now at work among the non-union teamsters with a view to securing new members and working up union sentiment in the ranks of the team drivers. The work will be kept going at a lively rate until things are as they should be in Lincoln. Another open meeting is being arranged for in the near future.

CAPITAL AUXILIARY

Capital Auxiliary met March 9th at the Labor Temple, Mrs. C. E. Barngrover of Denver, who is visiting in the city, being the hostess.

The application of Mrs. Pearl Ford was voted upon and she was unanimously elected to membership.

Mrs. James Kincaid of Sioux City, Iowa, a member of this auxiliary, is visiting in the city.

The members of Capital Auxiliary are endeavoring to call upon all parties eligible to membership, but in case any are overlooked, we trust you will understand it is not because you are not wanted. We will be only too glad to mail application blanks to

any one writing the Secretary, care Labor Temple, or by phoning to 6249. All wives, mothers, unmarried sisters and daughters over sixteen years of age and widows of members of No. 209 are eligible to membership.

Mrs. Will Bustard has moved into a large flat in the Salisbury, they having taken Flat H.

Mrs. Fred Ihringer held the lucky number that drew the jewel box which was raffled at the Labor Temple.

The next regular meeting will be held Wednesday, March 23d, at the Labor Temple, Mrs. B. C. Gilbert hostess. The meeting is called for 2:30 p. m.

ANNIVERSARIES.

Welcome Exchanges Celebrate Birthdays Amidst Prosperous Times.

Last week seems to have been a sort of "anniversary week" among the labor newspapers of the country. The Worcester, Mass., Labor News celebrated its fourth birthday, and it showed up strong and hearty. The Labor News is a hummer with horns and a seven-times winner, and is as welcome to The Wagerworker exchange table as the flowers in spring. Here's hoping it will celebrate a hundred more amidst increasingly prosperous conditions, and that The Wagerworker will be here to make note of every one of the hundred.

Last week the Jackson, Mich., Square Deal entered upon its fourth year, and if we read the signs aright it is enjoying prosperity, just as it well deserves. Editor Henley gets out a cracklerjack labor paper, and he handles the labor news without fear or favor. Here's hoping the Square Deal's future will be as prosperous as prosperous can be.

The Sailors' Union of the Pacific Coast was twenty-five years old last week, and the Coast Seaman's Journal of San Francisco celebrated the anniversary by issuing a handsome souvenir edition. The Coast Seaman's Journal is one of the greatest labor organs in the world, and it wields a powerful influence in the ranks of organized labor. Edited with ability, dealing with labor problems conservatively but energetically, it is looked

upon by men of affairs as a journal worth reading and considering. We'd feel awfully lonesome without the Journal to pore over an hour or two every week.

Speaking of anniversaries, this issue closes the sixth year of The Wagerworker—six years full of joy, sometimes tempered with anxiety about the expense bills, but always getting away with it somehow or other. We'll tell you more about it next week.

Boy Wants Pardon.

Governor Shallenberger has received an application from Walter Berger, the seventeen-year-old boy of Dawes county, who is serving a two years' term in the penitentiary for placing an obstruction on the Burlington track. The boy alleges that he shot his finger off while hunting and desiring to get to town for treatment, placed a tie on the track and lighted a torch and flagged a train. Chief of Police Charles F. Daryan of Chadron has recommended a pardon and says in his statement that he is fifty-four years of age and has never before signed a similar request though often asked to do so.

Woman to Get Diploma.

The Lincoln medical college must issue a diploma to Ella May Nelson according to a ruling of the supreme court in a suit that has been in the courts for some years. The court formerly ordered a diploma to be issued, but later the medical college alleged that it had newly discovered evidence of fraud on the part of the applicant. The district court refused to take jurisdiction and reopen the case, the petition failing to set forth that the facts were not discovered within two years after judgment. The supreme court affirmed this judgment.

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1 Lot Ladies Tan and Patent Leather Oxfords.	1.49
\$2.50 and \$3.00 values, at	
1 Big Lot Ladies Sample Slippers	69c
at	
1 Lot Ladies Shoes	98c
at	
1 Lot of Ladies High Grade Oxfords in Tan and Black, \$3.00 and \$3.50 values, at	1.85
1 Lot of Misses and Childrens Slippers and Oxfords all sizes at	98c
1 Lot of Men's Tan Work Shoes, \$3.00 values	1.98
at	
1 Lot of Mens Patent and Box Calf Dress Shoes	1.98
at	
1 Lot of Mens High Grade Patent Leather Shoes	2.79
at	
1 Lot Boys School Shoes	1.19
at	
1 Lot Baby Shoes	59c
at	
Mens Work Shirts	39c

Mens Overalls	49c
Boys Overalls	25c
1 Big Lot Boys Dress Suits, your choice	98c
DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT	
Easter Confirmation Dresses, all over Embroidery Princess, Val Lace Trimmed, for	4.98
All over Embroidery with Deep Flounce, fine Mull	8.50
Persian Lawn, Lace and Embroidery, Special Leader for	2.98
White Lawn Waist, our Bargain Tables	69c and 98c
Shirt Waists on these tables worth \$2. Broken lines of sizes	
Easter Hats, Trimmed Hats, from \$1.98 up to	8.00
Hair Ribbons and Sashes, 8-in wide in all shades, this sale for	18c
DOMESTICS	
Percales	8c
Calicoes	4c
Apron Gingham	7c

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