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It is easy to understand why women are so fond of Rings, when one looks over the many beautiful patterns we are showing.

Birthstones, and many other semi-precious and precious jewels, are shown in exquisite mountings of gold and silver.

You will enjoy very much seeing this wonderful display of rings, and we invite you to do so, whether you intend to purchase or not.

JOLLY'S

Established 31 Years.
Jolly & Wynne Jewelry Co., Inc.
128 Fayetteville St.

An Irish doctor sent this bill to a lady: "To curing your husband till he died, twenty-five pounds."—Exchange.

ORGANIZATION DOES NOT CRUSH AMBITION

People of the "Professional" Class Begin to See in It Their Only Hope of Securing Just Return for Their Labor.

(American Pressman.)

The advantages of bargaining collectively along the lines of trades unionism are being recognized more by all classes of employees. Technical, scientific and professional men and women of the employee class have organized under the American Federation of Labor plan. This progressive step was taken because of the realization that legitimate trades unionism is the only method at their command to gain the recognition so necessary to their future protection and advancement.

Within the past few years organizations of college professors, teachers, reporters, editors, draftsmen, architects, engineers, etc., have been formed and are rapidly making headway. Organized labor welcomes this hitherto unrecognized class into its ranks and realizes that their entry will be mutually advantageous. The formation of unions of reporters and editors has caused our esteemed contemporary, The Fourth Estate, much concern. The editor of this excellent "newspaper for the makers of newspapers and investors in advertising" does not take very kindly to the idea of having reporters and editors present their claims through an organization. We quote from an editorial appearing in that magazine recently:

"From many cities in this and foreign countries come news of the formation of unions of reporters and editors, or agitations looking to the formation of such unions, the aim being, of course, to get the maximum wage for the minimum effort. Without presuming to argue as to the merits or the faults of unionism, we desire to call attention to one or two points in which the writers' unions differ from those of the skilled laborers in technical trades.

"The leveling, the ambition-crushing process which is the very breath of life to unionism, cannot be so readily applied to writers as to those whose work is largely of a manual type. This is recognized by the men behind the move to organize the writers when their rules call for a minimum wage only, leaving the publisher free to pay as much over that as he may think the writer is worth.

A man may take up the work of writing purely for the love of it—in fact, that is usually the case—but the proportion of newspaper writers who look forward to getting up out of the ranks and into the posts of chief editors or owners is very much higher than in the case of those who serve long apprenticeships in one or another mechanical trades.

"There is no doubt whatever that writers have been, and are now, in some cases, very much underpaid. But a serious question for them to consider is whether the situation can best be remedied by unionism that carries with it subservience to other older and stronger unions made up of manual workers.

"We believe it will behoove both writers and publishers to give some good hard thought to this matter before any widespread organization

of writers' unions becomes an accomplished fact."

The editor of The Fourth Estate is capable of writing a more logical editorial than the above. In fact, he is recognized as a man of unusual experience and ability. His trouble in this instance is that he has the wrong perspective. None of us are infallible. We cannot get the correct perspective on all things. We all sometimes prefer to observe the fly-speck on the window-pane instead of appreciating the beautiful scenery outside. Some of us denounce the entire crop if there is a worm-hole in one peach. Likewise, there are those who condemn the labor movement because of the action of one man or union.

The points presented in the above editorial are not "well taken." We have heard the argument of trades unionism being a leveling, ambition-crushing process before. We have tried to look at it from the viewpoint of those who claim it to be such, and, no matter how carefully we investigate or how hard we think, we cannot see the point. If we had the slightest idea that trades unionism was an "ambition-crushing process," we would certainly adopt some other "ism." If there is any such thing as a maximum scale of wages—if there is any law made by a union to prevent the employer from paying an employee above the scale on account of his unusual ability, we do not know of it. Certainly there is none in our organization. There are some men in the union who seem to expect to receive the maximum wage for the minimum effort, and so are there men out of the union who expect it—both workers and employers.

The employers organize—does it level them? They sometimes have a minimum price, but do you often see a manufacturer who would refuse to sell a higher grade article for more than an inferior one—once carrying a minimum price?

MR. TODD WRITES COMMISSIONER PAGE.

To the Editor of the (Charlotte) News:

Will you permit me to address a letter to Commissioner G. A. Page, through the columns of your paper?

To the Rev. G. A. Page, Commissioner of Safety, Charlotte, N. C.

Dear Sir:

By way of introduction, I will say that I am an elder in the Presbyterian Church, and that I supported you in the recent election. These are indeed sad days for our fair city. I have just returned from Mr. Aldred, a neighbor whose son lies cold in death, a victim of, I cannot call it a fight, for it was a too one-sided affair to call it that. From what I can learn not being present myself, so I cannot say from first hand information as to that, however, as I stood beside theasket that contains the remains of that young man of 19 years of age, and saw the father bowed in grief, heard the sobs of the broken-hearted mother, this thought came to me, that you personally might have prevented this. Personally I don't believe that there was but very few people gathered at the car shed that night that really had malice in their hearts; every one

that went, went to see what the other fellow would do. I believe that you could have dispersed the crowd with one hose and a stream of water. Better still, you being a minister of the Gospel will understand my language, instead of using machine guns and riot guns with vile words, as is said your men used, why did you not use personality against that crowd, the sword of the Spirit, Mr. Page, I consider that you had the opportunity of a life time, to try the strength of that sword, you a veteran soldier of the Cross should be familiar with the handling of that weapon, and know full well the power of it. I feel sure, Mr. Page, had you selected some scripture suitable to the occasion, for there is scripture for all occasions, as you know. You were expecting a crowd, the proof of which lies in the preparations that you did make, had you met this crowd with the sword of the Spirit in your hand, which is the word of God, and read to them some of its sacred pages, had you gone down on your knees in the dust of the street before that crowd and in the arms of faith carried them to a throne of grace, for you can do all things through Christ that strengthens you. When you arose to your feet you could have announced, we will sing the Doxology and be dismissed, and it would have been so, and those people would have gone home wondering at the power that thus influenced them to do so, and oh, the sorrow and heartaches these homes, would have been spared, humble though they may be and the bitterness and enmity that is now filling the hearts and lives of some of these good citizens of this fair city would never have been born. Remember the Bible says that "He that puts his hands to the plow and turns back, is not worthy."

Yours truly,

E. C. TODD.

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 28, 1919.

AN INQUISITIVE EDITOR.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 2.—Editor Evjue, of The Capital Times, is asking embarrassing questions regarding the Mexican situation. He wants to know "why did these Mexican bandits bother us so little while the European war was in progress?"

"Surely," he says, "that was the time to carry on their depredations, while the attention of this country was turned in another direction.

"Why is it that these troubles put in an appearance so quickly when peace is again restored and our soldiers are coming back?"

TOP SHOE PRICE \$12.

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 2.—Officers of the National Shoe Retailers' Association are angry at the profiteering charges made against shoe retailers. The dealers welcome "a most sweeping investigation."

They deny the claim that shoe prices will range from \$25 to \$50 this winter. The dealers say this story was started by their enemies, and they assure the public that shoe prices will only be between \$8 and \$12, but prices will be higher for those who want "expensive" footwear.

Your patronage is always appreciated when you eat at

"The Busy Bee Cafe"

RALEIGH'S MODERN CAFE

"Service and Quality First"

COAL, COKE, WOOD

Why Take Chances?

The government reports say that the production of coal is short and advises everybody to put in their winter supply of fuel now, as you may not be able to get it when cold weather comes. Give us your orders now.

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Our Program for the Coming Week Sept. 4th to the 11th

TODAY



MARGUERITE CLARK

and

EUGENE O'BRIEN

in

Come Out of
the Kitchen

SATURDAY

Oh, SENNETT FANS:

New Farce Comedy

Famous Fun Makers

in

New Comedy

"Tryin Get
Along"

Also

Great Gamble

The Stunt Serial

and

EDDIE POLO

in

FOR LIFE

MONDAY

and
TUESDAY



ELSIE FERGUSON

"Eyes of the Soul"

A LASKY Picture

Founded on "Salt of the Earth," the famous Saturday Evening Post story by George Weston.

BLIND!

IN NO-MAN'S LAND HE HAD GIVEN HIS BEST, AND NOW HIS WORLD WAS DARK.

THEN SHE CAME—THE LIGHT OF HIS LIFE—AND LOVED HIM.

WHAT HAPPENED AFTER THAT WILL PULL AT YOUR HEART, AND SEND YOU HOME A KINDER, BETTER, HAPPIER AMERICAN.

WEDNESDAY,

September 10th



LILA LEE

"Rustling A Bride"

His Face Was Kind But---

HE THOUGHT DISCRETION LAY IN SENDING HER A PHOTOGRAPH OF HIS GOOD-LOOKING FRIEND!

COME AND SEE WHAT HAPPENS.

SOME FUN!!!

THURSDAY,

September 11th



SEE

ANITA STEWART

in

JACQUES FUTRELLE'S Crashing Drama of Stage Life

"THE
PAINTED
WORLD"