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#### A YEARLY WAGE

A new plan for a minimum yearly wage for the garment industry national Ladies' Garment Workers Union. It calls for an unemployment fund to which both emtribute, of the ground "that it is an obligation of the industry to provide for the regular workers a

guaranteed yearly compensation." It seems that the average worker is idle about 100 days a year. The proponent of this plan believes that if it is put into operation it will help to stabilize the trade, and will make it imperative for manufacturers to work out means of making it more regular and less seasonal in its employment.

Thoughtful employers would be glad to obvicte the seasonal nature of the trade, because it would greatly lessen the labor turnover and utilize the machinery to better advantage. Frenzied rushes followed by idleness are good neither for a business advantage nor for the human beings engaged in it. Whether the garment trades succeed in carrying out this plan to a satisfactory conclusion or not, it seems to have a suggestion for the will produce enough for the houseequally seasonal coal industry. Might not the consideration of the hold besides, and the hoy's goodwhole coal business on the basis of a yearly minmuni wage serve as a handle by which to take hold of the situation?

### ANOTHER ALLIANCE

sking of "no more alliances or training in posture and grace were o operation for the benefit of all! things be left for the men. affiance of all countries which cluding indoor baseball, said: would eliminate partial alliances "Is there a real reason why a and groups of powers.

That hope seems to have failed, how to think quickly and other and supposedly guaranteed things baseball teaches women." in their rights by virtue of their | Said her father: "Is there any nembership, there has been one al- reason why the round-shouldered sing former after another. This girl should not have her muscles Ground Belgian pact is simply the strengthened to a point enabling set that it is the second alliance ar- maintain it correctly? As:I under- said to have been a glum day for ranged since the opening of the stand it, that is what many of the landlords. There was a great pro-Genca conference. The German- so-called stunts' enable her to do." cession of tenants moving, with Rossan pact was probably more significant and full of potential rising Czecho-Slovakia, Jugoslavia as the "Litle Entente", the Anglo-French alliance and others of minor

One thing at least brings a note of cheer. It is the fact that these alliances are made public, as provided by the Versailles treaty and as demanded by modern sentiment, instead of being kept secret according to the dark methods of the old diplomacy. Still, the American public would rather not hear any more for the present. Every one of them seems to postpone the general getting togother on equal terms which forward-looking people now regard as the most desirable way of handling international

# THE DOPE WAVE

agitation in this country against for the veteran, nor is it over.

consumption of opium and its "We encountered the fight against stiff collar.

The Watchman and Southron products. It was bad enough back us by instituting terror, a threefold risen to 730,000 pounds, and those thing about political recognition. who keep track of the traffic say Contracts for three months or the increase still continues.

Obituaries and tributes of re- only imported in regular ways and it until they are on their feet, nor den "revival" which might have purposes, but vast quantities are outside help. phase of the whole ugly business is tion of the Reds as rulers of Rusor cocaine among school children. of the dangers involved comes not They acquire the habit easily, and amiss. then they are customers for life.

There are hundreds of thousands is being considered by the Inter- of recorded victims in the country. and estimates of the total number ran into millions. The evil ought to be taken more seriously by the pub- It's a hard world for ordinary, unriovers and employee would con- lic, the press and legislative bodies scientific folks to grope about in. than it has been taken so far.

#### THE HEDGE PROFITABLE

A nature writer suggests that if hanging from it ready for your had three proposals since the death the case. The recovery of trade morning air is the early-morning currants, or gooseberries or black- will dare anything. berries or raspberries. Some of the latter, nowadays, are "everbearing" and productive of desserts, even if not of canning quantities, right through the summer.

According to the American Forestry Magazine, a productive hedge may be as beautiful as a non-productive one, and the non-productive hedge is always a liability. It has to be cared for, cut and sprayed just the same as the productive one. A berry kedge along the outside of one's estate is liable to be a temptation to the passing small boy, but if it is well cared for, it

STRENGTH OR GRACE?

A public lecturer, director of an art school, said recently that physical education should aim at The announcement that France "strength for men and grace for tions. A great many of them, in bly Argentine and Brazil have beand Belgium had concluded "an women." He objected strenously fact, do not want to practise what gun to manufacture textiles and sirtight pact for joint action in no to what he knew of modern physi- they know. They prefer the pres- generally all countries give signs matter what circumstances" came cal education for girls and women as another shock to people who in the high schools and colleges, have hoped for an end of that sort Why in the world, he inquired, future, with its very uncertain ben- creates certain difficulties, on the should girls do stunts on the How long ago it seems since the rings, jump the gymnasium horse ate months of the war and the or twirl around on parallel bars? year find out, however, that the is months after the armistice, And still more, why should girls millions everywhere were play baseball? Esthetic dancing,

many the League of Nations of- In discussing these st-tements a ered promise of such a result, college senior who spends six hours contemplating as it did a sort of a week in symnasium activities, in-

graceful woman should not know Even among members of the promptly and understand team co-Leasure, pledged to stand by each operation? Those are some of the

st of gains emphasis from the her to straighten her posture and

teacher will say that girls love the numbers of flats are left vacant, the table. trouble. There is also a French- "stunts" and spend their free time Landlords have been obliged to Polish alliance, the alliance com- before class playing with ap- compromise on rent and improve- they could have married because paratus. They do not stand around ments. and Roumania and generally known in corners practising graceful gestures. But any physical education is a sort of strike against landlords, teacher who is awake to the pur- with tenants refusing to pay high pose of her teaching, as well as its rents and establishing tent colonies. method, knows that health is the Likewise, on a smaller scale, all first consideration, and that every over the country, wherever rents more than \$100. They don't like a bit of apparatus work, every game have been so high as to arouse gen- joke. and dancing step, properly under- eral resentment. stood and taught, does help to cultivate not only health but also grace Now it is to be the tenant's inning. both of body and spirit.

# GOMPERS AND BOLSHEVISM

It is not surprising that Samuel Gompers opposes strongly any recognition by the United States government of the Soviet government of Russia. He has stood firmly against allowing the American Fed-Many people imagine that, be- opposed Red-ism with Americansque there has been considerable ism. It has not been an easy fight

legislation has been enacted, the Americans to beware of "now-we- tablished, rents could be figured hot there. evil is greatly reduced. There is are-good" propaganda "poured out out on a basis mutually satisfactory Wittle evidence of such improve- of the Moscow machine into the to landlord and tenant, very much living is said to be drop- Name any record and she can tell ears of the world." He does not as interest rates are adjusted her First 100 months are the hardest. Telephone Review. The most convincing proof of the want the world to forget that it is tween lender and borrower. spread of deadly drug habits is the har ally a month since Lenine said:

in 1909, when the United States terror. If it becomes necessary used 479,000 pounds of opium, again we will have it once more." many times as much as all Europe. In many respects, though not together, and nearly 30 times as all, Mr. Gmpers is on firm ground. much as Germany, France or Great | And in fact, the agreement of the Britain. Ten years later, however, powers to assist Russia with loans the American consumption had and materials does not say any-

The important thing in the Rus-Ways have been found to get the exact situation. Nobody can but there has been a continuous around all of the corrective laws oust the Soviet government but the yet advised. The "dope" is not Russian people. Nor can they do and then diverted to improper can they get on their feet without been built on shifting sands and

It's going to be a ticklish course bolical cleverness. The worst through the mess without recognisaid to be the systematic distribu- sia, but perhaps it can be done. tion of samples of heroin, codeine, Meantime, Mr. Gompers' warning

> A Cleveland scientist who has been making experiments with doubt on the Einstein calculations. If science isn't even positive that it is relative, what in space is it,

The woman who is thought to you are going to have a hedge you have killed three husbands to get pendent upon the activities of govmay as well have one with money the insurance money says she has ernments than might appear to be us to awake and breathe the early agement."-Edinburgh Scotsman. picking. He proposes a hedge of of her last husband. Some men

### TOO FAT?

If you are a man of 50 years, and you weigh 50 pounds too much your chance of living to he 100 is only half as great as it ought to be. So says New York's health commissioner, Dr. R. S. Copeland.

"I know, absolutely how to live practise what I know. There are in this country 3,500 men and wo- great extent. men past 100 years of age, and there is no reason why the average man should not attain the century dia have been realized and that in-

The great trouble with most people is what Dr. Copeland confesses-they don't practise what be any large proportion left who have not yet heard the gospel of wholesome food in proper proporent pleasure or the present indoefit of living to be 100.

More and more people every reverse condition. hanced by good health, that present ces of power" but a general what they required. Let the other present exercise followed by well- States aggregated 17,870,399 plus earned rest. The excess baggage good to the carrier or to anyone amounting to £7,201,675. have been strengthened by the efliving again. And whether it conbe, but because today is good.

# THE TENANT'S INNING

Likewise in Chicago, where there biggest.

The landlord has had his inning He insists, reasonably enough, that rents must be deflated along with other costs of living, and the big increase of building helps his see rents quite reasonable again.

If the tenant is wise, however, he will not press his advantage unduly-as many a landlord didwhen he finds fate playing into his good-looking. hands. What is needed in the real estate business is some general agreement, in every section and every community, as to what is a manners there. marcotic drugs and some corrective Mr. Gompers very whely urges erty. Then, with valuation es- where it was: Perhaps it got too "A" Operator: "Has -Marjorie

## BETTERMENT OF CONDITIONS

Business Situation Compared With That of a Year Ago

London, April 15 .- Trade and on the whole are, in the opinion of

One or randing indication of the easier and more is being loaned, which indicates confidence in the trade situation generally.

would have collapse, leaving mat-

modities having dropped in price there. and there has been a decrease in unemployment, although it is still

In seeking for an unbiased state ment regarding conditions from an authority. The Associated Press turned to Robert Skinner, the don. In response Mr. Skinner gave cubeb? the following statement:

continue to have their very serious neighbors than to impress the there are signs of improvement in bank. is taking place very slowly and un- fly. eventfully but to realize that it is recovering, it is only necessary to recall, for example, the state of this

"At the moment there was much active service, the coal industry had closed down and dependent lines were necessarily affected. Prices were high, unemployment was much greater than at present and

"It seemed a year ago as though to be 100 years old, and I don't Great Britain had lost her foreign coal market, but today it is chvious that this has been recovered to a

> moderate revival of trade with Inquiries from India and China have been numerous. Egypt also has placed a fair number of orders. South America continues quiet.

"India, for many years the great they know. Surely there cannot market for British cotton goods, has become herself a manufacturer of such goods.

fresh air, sound sleep, exercise and a manufacturing country absorbing, ure. While this shifting of pro-

lence to the more or less shadowy duction from one place to another cating depression it suggests the Britain and United States ex-

present pleasure is greatly en- ports from the city of London are suggestive. For the three months ended March 31, 1922, declared exindolence is far less enjoyable than ports from London to the United which was invoiced in American which is a product of lazy living currency only, as against exports and uncontrolled appetites is of no for the same period in 1921

else. When the pounds and puffs dropped since a year ago we shall have given way to leanness, and at once see that not only has there power, when the will and character been an increase in values but still jurer. fect, then life begins to be worth which show increase are: leather, precious metals, gums, linens, scrap metal, aluminium, linseed oil, and

cheerful symptoms for purposes of and vet he would fail to recognize "Moving day" in New York is the prevailing indications as most

Boarders realize there's no place Almost any physical education their effects, to the suburbs. Large ries on the market and prunes on

Some women brag about the men

the fish that gets away seems the Two married people can live

cheaper than one single man in

Money doesn't talk as much as

people who have money. For the sake of his professional pride, it's probably a good thing

Some people think they are incause. Another year or two should tellectual just" because they skip the sport page and read the scan-

> In some instances there is sufficient evidence to convict the woman, and in others the woman is

their business cares at the office. man. and too many leave their good

The man who has been kicking A Japanese boy came to the home There's many a rough neck in a about the cold weather will soon be of a minister in Los Angeles re-tiff collar. cently and applied for a position.

# To-day's Best Jokes and Stories

industrial conditions in this country develop a spirit of team-work and your ego at the same time

The most appropriate place for

still alive." marrying the right woman and let-

The length of time between strike and settlement depends upon the length of time between meals. don't know anything about It isn't a moral sense that makes

flapper seem offensive. It is har-

ng nature take its course.

Hell doubtless has its drawtile and pig-iron. General living backs, but there probably won't be conditions have improved, com- any smell of Turkish cigarettes girl, "a book entitled 'Cultivate

> The verage American never feels truly impotant unless he is spending more than he can afford.

fashioned young man who felt wild American Consul General in Lon- and wicked when he smoked a

just like you, daddie.' difficulties of a political nature, man who makes the loans at the độ vou mean?" Another thing that encourages

> last month," said the dry agent. "Habitual law-breakers are usually mental defectives." We some- little canning," said the home dis-

> times fear this is true of habitual tiller. the stuff." Christ healed the woman with an issue of blood. His spirit can er, in quavering tones, "open a can

heal those who suffer from issues of salmon for the gentleman."

The financial wizard usually winds up by getting free board and dearest, we shall grow old togethclothes, and that is considerable er, you and I. accomplishment in times like these.

of that currency.

Willie Willis: "Pa, what do they need you?-Boston Transcript. mean when they say a woman is dressed in the 'height of fashion'?" Papa Willis: "About an inch! ing of getting married?" above the knees, my son."-Town

Boy to His Dad: "Dad, can you sign your name with your eyes Mr. Jolly, that your wife is the

His Dad: "Certainly." and sign my report card."-The Boys' Magazine. an English housemaid for your

"Why the golf sticks? I didn't know you golfed?" "I don't. These are merely to impress a bank president. I'm going

to strike him for a loan."-Louis-

ville Courier-Journal. "How is it you have such a good mercory, Norah?" her mistress in-

"Well, mum, I'll tell ye. Since me childhood never a lie have I States is for men to carry photothat, or how ve explained this or that, shure ye don't overwork it an' it lasts ye, good as new, tell ye prising firm is specializing in extra the difficulties that beset the path die."-Chrisitna Advocate.

The conjurer was producing eggs from a top-hat. He addressed a

"Your mother can't get' eggs without hens, can she?" he asked. "Oh, ves," said the boy, "How's that?" asked the con-

Chronicle. boy.-Rural Life.

ly to her offspring who had just money on sure things."-Judge. "I'm going to give you a good the beace conference?" optimistic discussion because it is the window, but because you broke bird on da rubber plant!"

always very dangerous to prophecy your promise to me that you would "can't you do it for breakin' the percha."-Harvard Lampoon, window? Dad'll have to lick somebody for that.-American Boy.

> Well, what's keeping you from taking hold of the youngster and making him behave?

> Father: No, no: not armed intervention-an economic penalty. Take away his dessert .- Le Rire (Paris)

Mrs. Worth had just learned that her colored work-woman. Aunt Dinah, had at the age of seventy In England, a Ford license is married for the fourth time. "Why, Aunt Dinah," she exclaimed, "you surely haven't married again!'

"Yassum, honey, I has,' was Aunt Dinah's smiling reply. "Jes' as of en as de Lawd takes 'em, so will I."-Ladies' Home Journal. Mrs. Skinner (across fence): "If

I had the family skeleton you have I wouldn't parade it before the neighbors. Mrs. Sapp: "No, you wouldn't. If you had a family skeleton you'd probably sell it to a medical

school."--Boston Transscript. yet include that of being a husband. It was a wet day, and as the pretty girl entered the crowded car a man rose to his feet. know how to sympathize with her

"No, you must not give up your seat: I insist " said the young wo-"You may insist as much as you like, miss," was the reply, "Im get-

ting out here!"-Erie Review. ention there is but it fen't enough Some of these new drivers think any education along musical lines?" a train ought to take to the woods "B" Operator: "I should say so! when it sees them coming.

> WANTED-You to come to the Service Barber Shop. Just been put in repair. All new and clean, Opposite the postoffice. L. E. Cubbage, J. L. Mooneyham.

Now it happened that the house- Funeral Held For Charles Wood. SAVANNAH TO

hold was already well supplied with The following is a clipping takservants, so the minister's wife said, "I am sorry, but we really haven't en from the Wilmington Dispatch. enough work to keep another boy The deceased is a brother of Mr. F. A. Wood of Sumter:

"Madam," said the Oriental po-

little bit of work it takes to keep

Patron of the Arts: "Eighty-

five francs? That's rather expen-

me employed."--Tokio Times.

-- Poston Transcript

Your Natural Beauty."

wanted to be sociable.

"You had a forty-dollar gas bill

"The wife has-er-been doing a

"Wife," called the home distill-

"When is your daughter think-

"Constantly."-The American Le

Birmingham Age-Herald.

gion Weekly.

time for golf."

Utah.-Eve.

payable at the age of 25."

round her neck for?"

the market, have you?"

"All broken up."-Judge.

the other boy a banana too?"

"Certainly my son."

niece?"-The Futurist.

it isn't gray matter

away."-Boston Transcript

First Italian: "Oh, looka data

Second Ditto: "Sure; he gutta-

"Papa, if I was twins would buy

"Well, pap, you surely ain't go-

ing to cheat me out of another

banana just 'cause I'm all in one

"A lobster in a hurry, waiter."

by the things he tries to conceal.

"Yes, sir; I'll attend to you right

As a rule, a grouch is just the

triumph of a yellow streak over

It occurs to us that whatever

Civil service enables efficient men

The headlines indicate that the

France isn't alone in her trouble.

Harding smokes a corncob pipe.

We don't know how much edu-

A lot of credit men in the country

list of hazardous occupations may

to hold their jobs on and on until

the other party gets into power.

may be the matter with the world

crowns of their hats. An enter-

Algernon (city cousin): "What

"That's to call the calf

has that cow got the bell strapped

when dinner's ready." - Home

getting it for a friend?"

Funeral service for Charles E. litely, "I am sore that you must Wood, for 40 years a member of have. You may not know what a Wilmington's police force, who died Sunday afternoon following a stroke of apoplexy, was held from St. Andrew's Presbyterian church vesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment was in Oakdale ceme-

sive for the work of a painter who's tery. The service was conducted by Rev. J. E. Purcell, pastor of St. Art Dealer: "Well, you might Andrew's church, assisted by Rev. give me the money, and I'll see J. A. Sullivan, pastor of Calvary what can be done about it."-Le Baptist church.

Mayor James H. Cowan, commissioner of public safety, made a The Boss: "I'm afraid you are most impressive talk at the church. not qualified for the position; you He paid a beautiful tribute to the praise for the entire police force. Applicant: "Don't I, though! I Mayor Cowan had previously directed a letter to the entire force am engaged to your stenograpper." calling upon them to attend the funeral, and practically the en-"I want," said the very plain tire force responded to the notice. In addition there were hundreds of other friends of Mr. Wood who "Here it is," said the clerk, who went to pay their respects to the memory of Wilmington's oldest no-

Many beautiful floral designs, in-And the very plain girl put her eluding one sent by the police depurse back into her bag and went What has become, of the old- right out. - Philadelphia Retail partment, were placed on the grave. The pallbearers were Mayor James H. Cowan, Commissioners J. E. Thompson and R. C. (to his father who had recently married the second time): Cantwell Woolard. Sergeants W. R. Appleberry and E. J. Grimsley, and Father: "Shop like me? What Officers S. H. Fulford, J. S. Bryant adn E. M. Sessoms, active: Record-Willie (getting near to the door): 'Why, it's under entirely new manvesterday afternoon; recessed for

Mayor Cowan's letter to the police department with reference to the death of Officer Wood under date of May 7, reads as follows:

"One of our comrades in arms has fallen. One who vesterday was in our midst, companionable and apparently in the full bloom summons.

into eternity. Last night attentive to duty, faithful to his trust and He (lingering in the hall): And, alert to property of a great city. Tonight he lies silent and lifeless. Truly, in Her Father's Voice: Well: von the midst of life we are in death." needn't start doing it down there,

"He was a patriot to his duty. ance of that duty and a sentinel He was a credit to the Wilmington only sweet to us personally, but, in the manner in which he lived up to Mrs. Baring: "Do you know, his trust, sets up an example worthy of emulation and adds laurels to the history of the force, Mr. Jolly: "She's a marvel which we love and in which we You'll hardly believe it, but she has

managed to keep an Irish cook and "A veteran in the service, yet he whether in the heat of summer or "The slump in business doesn't the bleakness of the winter-and seem to worry MacTavish in the no matter the hardships, no mat-"On the contrary, he's tickled to has gone to his eternal slumber. death because he has so much more

"There is a great bond of friendship and comradeship that links Bilton: "What do you consider the brotherhood of policeman, the meanest act a man can do a Perhans, it obtains its greatest strength because they face dangers Mrs. Bilton: "Will her a fortune and endure hardships together and stand shoulder-to-shoulder in the front line trenches in protecting latest fad in the United the safety of the public and in advancing the weal of the commungraphs of their wives inside the ity. Only those who have served in the great ranks can appreciate large rowns for the State of of the policeman, the obstructions that he encounters and must overcome, the rigors of weather that he must meet. Yet he must always people just fail to understand. For doubt, the tie of brotherhood stronger. 'So when the Grim Reaper makes his visitation a message

of the entire force and a remem-"Not at all; I always lose my brance of keen sorrow is left with He who always has a kick coming

finds it eventually arrives. Generals' names in the Chinese

war sounds like a juggling team.

# BE BRIDGED

Chatham County, Georgia, Votes Bonds For Half Cost of Bridge

Charleston, May 10.-Chairman R. G. Rhett of the state highway bridge bond election vesterday, as this assures the Chatham county's share toward the building of that \$600,000 span over the Savannah river, an important link in the ly sand-gravel, will, it is said, be ready for use. South Carolina and federal aid will provide the rest of the funds for the bridge.

Federation of Music Clubs Offer Prizes to American Composers.

Peoria, Ill., May 4.-As a stimulus to American composers, the National Federation of Music Clubs today announced a prize compethirteenth biennial festival of the organization at Asheville, N. C., in

The prizes total \$2,900, and are divided into ten classes including a lyric dance drama, for which \$1,000 is offered, \$400 for the libretto and \$600 for the compo-

The competition is open to all American citizens, it was announced by Mrs. Helen Harrison Mills, of this city, editor of the Official Bulletin of the federation. Mrs. Mills stated that Mrs. Edwin B. Garrigues, chairman of the division of American Composers, Philadelphia Pa, was sending out detailed information concerning the competition.

Class 1-Lyric, Dance, Drama-\$1,000.00. (\$400, Libretto-\$660. Composition, open to any American Class II-Chamber Music-\$560.

The list of prizes follows:

(Poem, "Spring in Sicily" by Cecil Fanning) Class III-A One Act Opera-Class IV - Women's Chorus-

ello and Piano-\$150. Class VI-Chorus for Unchanged Children's Voices-\$100. Class VII-Violin Solo-\$100.

Class V-Trio for Violin. Violin-

Class VIII-Federation Ode-Class IX-Violincello Solo-\$100. Class X-Song-\$100

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was always a youth in vigor and in productive industry's output reachspirit in the discharge of his duty; ed the enormous total of \$87,000,-000,000 in gross value in 1919. Cenan increase of 186.7 per cent. productive industry, whi ... braces manufactures, farm products and mines and quarries products. as announced by the Census Bu-

Manufactures, gross value, \$62,-418,078,773, compared with \$20,-672,051,870 for 1969.

Farm products, gross value, \$21,425,623,614, compared with \$8,494,230,307 for 1909. Mines and quarries gross value, \$3,158,463,966, com-

mous open door is marked "Exit."

Any boy can tell you that an apnle a day won't keep the doctor "So you've been speculating in of deep grief is sent to the hearts away if it is a green apple.

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