Non-Union Labor
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The gamses. "Two get lefty" belongs to the One Eye Gang gang and, while not recognized as such, it is almost like a trade union in scope. For instance, when cabling a block, only members of the same gang is good standing and believed are taken. Men who pay their hosiery dues can bump off a reader's or plain clothes cop.

Big business. "Possession," said Mr. Margot to the wife of his house, "suppose you ask the Finsen to get out for the week-end. I want to talk to Finsen about the merger." Whereupon Mrs. Margot, being a stylish wife, wrote Mrs. Finsen a sweet little note, and here they are on Saturday afternoon, being shown the view from the east porch. Pretty soon Mrs. Finsen will be taken by Mrs. Margot to see the electric meat chopper and the ice plant with the radio attached. Then Mr. Finsen and Mr. Margot will have a heart-to-heart talk having to do with high finance, and in two times of a lamb's tail another big deal will be consummated. This girls and boys, is how big deals are put over.

The social worker. Mrs. Rover R. Splicer, although just about the gardeners girl's only manly grandson, is not content with being a mere social figurehead. "Sir inter, I mean welfare in its broadest, subtlest sense, both in the home and without."

The charm boys. You'd never thought that the lovely boys in this scene from the first set of "Beautiful Baby" had a care in the world. Could you be true? Two of the boys, Mr. Don Donnery (right) and Mr. Ted McCutney (center) are 10 per cent Equity, and the other three boys are 50 per cent Equity. You can guess how difficult it is to buck stage, with romantic labor working alongside of union labor.

The mental practitioner. Mrs. Moll Dowerly is a practitioner of mentalism. After attending the Bible Institute and the New York Social Work School, she has an office in the big hotel. A person with a tendency to sleep late, and restlessness, chronic asthma, or suspicions can go straight to Mrs. Dowerly and, for these dollars, get the benefit of a really stimulating treatment.

The Hollywood gag man. Lewis used to fire lance among the literate, doing essays for the more crusty publications, but the lure of Hollywood was strong, and now Lewis is a gag man for the movie studios. Here he is on the set of some favorite of the stars. He has just finished taking a scene and he will now form a union to start the cut of literary white boys from the cast.

The shoekeeper. Mrs. Cecile Malfrenee, proprietor of "Ye Olde Shoe Rock-Knocks Hopper," former flapper, cigarette snapper and Hapless paper cutters, has a neat assortment of Chinese and Japanese book ends, suitable for brides prices and wedding gifts. The kind of wedding gifts that people give after saying, "O, must we send her anything?"

The dressmaker. The man is violently opposed to organized labor, skilled labor, unskilled labor, and women are kind of labor, because it fosters capitalism. During the strike of the artificial fur and feather piece workers, Herman was instrumental in starting a counter strike among the silkiers for better picking conditions among the pickers. That's kind of a boy Herman is.

The beauty expert. "Your skin is too sensitive, madam, for an anti-insect... what every doting wife needs is a jar of our 'Lady Divine Skin Foundation,' which will restore the youthful tissue cells if applied night and morning with one of our Surgery eye toner apparatus. And a take you will never regret," says Mrs. Fay Kansas, beauty consultant, of "Lady Divine Beauty Salon, Ltd." After which an ordering will give Mrs. Flapple the usual facial.