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RESULTS

The eyes of organized labor throughout the country today was focused upon Atlantic City as the executive as favorable as can be expected at council of the American Federation of Labor went into conference to Mrs. Harding's age—she was born

for the coming year, or sayuel Gompers, head of the fed-crati , is to preside over the ex-ceptible council sessions which are economic to continue well into next council sessions which are continued gravity of the case, some of the date of continue well into next week. The shop crafts strike and the Daugherty injunction together with discussion of the federation's political program, were to lead discussions today. The political plans of the council will not come to a head until the arrival early next week of James O'Connell, president of the American Federation of Labor and leader of the non-partisan campaign committee of the organisation.

Mr. O'Connell, it was said, has outlined a campaign which will have as

Mr. O'Connell, it was said, has outlined a campaign which will have as
lits object the rejuvenation of congress. The bringing about of this
end, the present plan is, as labor
chiefs expressed it, to elect to the
next congress a group of 50 trade
unionists by defeating known enemics of labor.

mies of labor.
"What we need," said Matthew What we need, said Matthew
Woll, first vice-president of the
American Federation of Labor, "is
a realization on the part of organized wage earners that seats in
WILKESBARRE, PA., Sept. 6 congress do not belong by divine right to lawyers and capitalists. If we are able to merge our differences into some semblance of political solidarity and send more trade unionists to congress, there would come from shat body more constructive legislation in the interest of the

RESUME DRILLING ON FISH POND SYNDICATE WELL IN MEXIA FIELD BUS

MEXIA. TEXAS, Sept. 9.—Mexia Fish Pond syndicate well on Hol-stein farm, which has been delayed for two days on account of caving after drilling into top of Woodbine sand at depth of 3,161 feet, will set new liner Saturday, clean out the hole and begin drilling rest of sand early Monday. The hole will be reduced to test out the Woodbine sand which be gan gassing Thursday and created considerable excitement.

council and protested the enforce-ment of an ordinance which had been passed and which would have required the cutting down of sli derricks located in the city limits to a height of not less than 40 feet. The ordinance was passed with a view of promoting greater safety for those who are compelled to live within the reach of a derrick should it fall and for the benefit of those who are compelled to carry insurance, as the rate as charged for in-surance at present is almost pro-hibitive. Representatives of the oil companies present declared that a reduction of the derricks to a height less than 64 feet would compel them to abandon the wells as the cost of cleaning out would be so great as to prohibit future opera-

dition of Mrs. Harding, wife of the president, critically ill at the white house, was reported at 9:30 a. m. today to be "as favorable as can be expected at this time."

A bulletin issued by Brigadier General S. E. Sawyer, physician in attendance, said Mrs. Harding had a fairly good night and that com-plications of yesterday were "less threatening" this morning.

Dr. Sawyer's statement follows: "Mrs. Harding had a fairly good night. The complications of yester-day are less threatening this morning. On the whole her condition is

lay down the organization program in Marion, Ohio, in 1860—had been for the coming year. expected to have a distinct influence on the course of her ailment. Without in any way discounting the continued gravity of the case, some

of especial interest.

RECOVERY IS DISPATCHED WILKESBARRE, PA., Sept. 9 .- A message wishing her speedy re-covery was sent to Mrs. Harding today by the anthracite miners in convention here to ratify the strike settlement reached with the coal operators. The telegram was sent on the motion of a delegate.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 0 .- Unsetiled business conditions in Great Britain vere reported to the com-merce copartment by Commercial by Commercial

Attache Tower at London. "Elecent uncertainty as to the sit-untion on the continent," he said, to cont Eritish affairs. Exchange irreguin the sterling value of the German mark, have created an atmosphere of apprehension."

Coal production, he added, is in-

creasing and unemployment shows a considerable decrease, while the financial situation has been satisfactory notwithstanding a tightening up on the money market.

Some improvement in financial conditions in Italy were noted by Trade Commissioner Osborne at Rome, who reported considerable 9.—A number of oil operators and activity on the stock exchange and their attorneys met with the city better financial conditions for the

CONFERENCE HELD TO SETTLE STRIKE IN COKE DISTRICT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.-A conference will be held in New York today between Judge Elbert H. The matter was taken under Gary of the United States Steel coradvisement by the council and a poration, president of the United committee appointed composed of the Workers, and a representative three members of the chamber of the department of labor looking commerce, three members of the to the ending of the coal strike in city council and three members of the Connelisville, Pa., coke region, representatives of the oil companion to official information re-

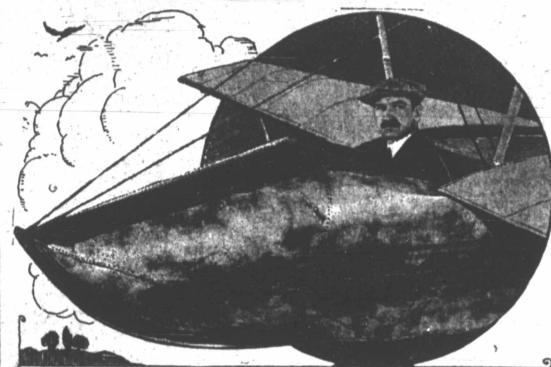
To Introduce Bill Making Strikes and Lockouts Unlawful

Washington Correspondent Wichita is Daily Times. WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Creation factors as hexard, proper living and of the board of railroad adjustment. working conditions, preservation of modeled somewhat after the plan of the Kansas industrial court, for the

sement of railroad labor disputes the strike has been the location of the continuous disputes the strike has been the location of the continuous disputes the strike has been the grade of capitate by Representative Homer tall but that since the public defined has a such a high standard of servett duced Monday. The bill proposes for from railroad employes it to abolish the present railros name, consisting of five disinterest-ed persons, each holding office for 15 years and desired 10 years and drawing an annual salary of \$7,500. Under its terms strikes and lockouts, when not prompted by public interest, are de-clared unlawful and while individclared untawful and white individ-that there can be no question of con-uals may quit, the author of the bill gressional authority of such matters holds that the public interest in and that the railroads are a vital maintenance of railroad service is public necessity which cannot be so great that any concerted move-said with such sweeping force of quit should be dealt with as any other industrial activity.

a conspiracy. However, the board is called upon to designate fair wages, giving consideration to such seniority and other rights. Congressman Hoch insists that

the strike has been the necessary such an expensive and, sometimes, violent method of compelling recog nition of their right, that a better way should be provided under the This board would have jurisdiction only over railroad labor dis putes, the congressman contending



CURTISS TESTS NEW MOTORLES AIR GLIDER

Glenn H. Claties, famous aviator and inventor, himself is conducting at Port Washington, N. Y., tests of his new motoriess glider, designed to take off from the water and soar on air currents above its starting jevel. The glider is smuled behind a speed boat until it has gained enough impotus to lift itself into the air. Picture shows Curtiss personally piloting the device.

DELEGATE FROM SPAIN

WOMAN IS NOMINATED

BY THE REPUBLICANS

ALBERQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 9.

-Mrs. Adelede Otero-Warren, the first woman to be nominated for

New Mexico's representative in con-

gress, has been prominent in public

affairs in the state for several

SAYS PRINCIPLES OF

GREEKS EVACUATING SMYRNA AMID SCENE OF GREAT DISORDER

movement for the dethronement of King Constantine of Greece and the establishment of a republic in reported by the Greek newspapers to be under way on the Islands of the Greefan archipelage.

ATHENS, Sept. See Smyrne is beeing evacuated amidst secure of great disorder, according to retugue. 2200 of whom have arrived here, Fanle reigns an the Turks appeals the town, it is declared, and Greek soldiers are contending with civilians for places on outgoing whise.

this morning, the airmen telling of their departure from the city under

artillery fire.
As they left the Smyrna airdrome an enemy shell damaged a 10th plane which was just leaving the The machine was unable oation on the continent," he said, to continue and the aviators were than unsettling influence on ignorant of the fate of their com-

> OCCUPATION OF SMYRNA FORECAST IN DISPATCHES LONDON, Sept. 9 .- The occupa

tion of Smyrna by the Turkish na-tionalists is forecast for today in ready its underlying principles were dispatches received here from Conispatenes received here from Con-tantinople.

It is stated the commander of the many adverse predictions. It was triennial convention of the Protesstantinople Turkish advance guard stready has forecast that the Genoa conference tant Episcopal church in the United demanded the surrender of the would produce an organization to States today. Each house assembled Turkish advance guard siready has forecast that the Genoa conference tant Episcopal church in the United demanded the surrender of the would produce an organization to States today. Each house assembled to supersede the league, said the separately following a joint session ising safety to the civilian popula-speaker, but this had not been the tion. General Polymenakos has despect to the conferences come and go, he can be superseded to the province of the pro ising safety to the civilian popula-tion. General Polymenakos has de-clared his determination to hold the

place, but it is believed he will be live. The Times publishes a Constantinople report to the effect that General Polymenakos already has been superseded as commander in chief General Dousmanis, which would take the decision away from the tormer and thus save his face. The number of refugees who have

arrived from the interior at various ports in Asia Minor including Smyrna, is estimated at 500,000, according to Reuters. The condition of the refugees is described as piti-Mustapha Kemal Pasha's reply to the proposal for an armistice has not yet reached Constantinople so far as is known, but it is believe there, according to the Daily Ex-press correspondent, that the naionalist leader will refuse to cal

and payment of the cost of the Turkish campaign.
Little is known as to what exactly is happening in the Greek capital and many rumors are affoat. King Constantine is said to have hurriedly summoned Crown Prince George from Bucharest and the interence in some quarters is that he may be contemplating abdication.

GREEK PLEET LEAVES HARBOR AT SMYRNA

SMYRNA, Sept. 2.—The Greek fleet left Smyrna harbor Eriday afternoon. The Greek commissioner of police planned to embark to-

night.
The allies probably will occupy the town tomorrow. Allied and American detachments were landed at non today from the warships for the protection of the foreign population.

Naturalized Americans have been instructed to leave the town

********* CHICAGO REPORTS HEAT WAVE OVER

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—The heat wave which in four days has been responsible for 10 deaths and numerous prostrations. was suded early today and at 9:00 o'clock this morning after intermittent showers the temperature had dropped to 72

COTTON TRADE OF **WORLD DECREASES** WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- The cot

ton trade of the world has decreased one third, or approximately two billion pounds from the figure which it had reached before the war, according to a survey issued today by the commerce department. The combined importation of raw cotton by the 12 principal cotton importing countries of the world in 1921, its survey issued today by the commerce department. The combined importation of raw cotton by the 12 principal cotton importing countries of the world in 1921, its survey stated was 4.13, 1000, 1000 periods as semipared with a lotal of \$451,000,000 periods as empared with a lotal of \$451,000,000 periods and the predicted that 9 per cent of the six principal cotton producing countries in 1921 aggregated 4.697, 100,000 pounds as against 6.748,000, 100 pounds in 1913. one third, or approximately two

many, with Mexico falling off near-

Increases in importations were thown for Canada, China, Japan and LEAGUE MUST ENDURE a slight increase for Canada and the United States, whereas Japan took approximately 33 per cent more in 1921 than in 1913 and China even a greater percentage.

GENEVA, Sept. 9.—In the re-sumption of the general debate on the work of the league of nations today, Amali Gimenoy Cabanas of PRAYER BOOK REVISION IS BEFORE THE BISHOPS Spain, told the league assembly that

PORTLAND, ME., Sept. 9. deeply rooted and the leggue must of business in the house of bishops endure. It has already outlived and the house of deputies of the vention has to deal with. The house of bishops took up those sections of the prayer book which had been revised at the last Paul Hymans of Belgium deplored

triennial convention and which are

The new prayer for the president the deputies, but the deputies reterations, the removing of certain versicles and responses from the years. Mrs. Otero-Warren yesterday was nominated by the republican convention for representative in was to take up the report of the Mrs. Otero-Warren was born at commission on revision of prayer book which has not been acted upon.

off his troops except on his own terms, including the Greek evaguation of both Asia Minor and Thrace, surrender of all Greek arms and supplies in Asia Minor and payment of the cost of the LAW HERE FOLLOW WHIPPING OF 2 MEN

culation locally Saturday morning era. but could not be confirmed from Cl

Jake Martin, aged 24, were the two take an automobile ride, and that men whipped. Each was luved out into the country east of town, and subjected to a severe lashing with was thought to be a horse whom, with a pistol, forced the

talged from them was too indefinite to be of much value to the police in running down the assailants. The ines were too frightened and too anxious to get away, the chief safe, to want to help bring their abductors to justice.

Although it was denied in local railroad offices Saturday that the whipping took in the head with a platel, he told officers.

roads themselves had made any reroads themselves had made any request for stats troops, it was reported out that martial law might
be inautirated without such a request, as was done at Denison. The

Reports that the beating up of belief was expressed that such intwo non-union shop workers late cidents, that of Friday night not Friday night result in a re-being the first, certainly tended to quest for state troops and martial hasten the day when national guard aw in the local yards were in cir- forces would protect railroad work

Charles Williams, one of Friday

any official source. night's victims, told police that an Charles Williams, aged 20, and acquaintance of his invited him to other driver to turn inta a lane Both of the men left town Saturdown which both cars preceded day afternoon, and Police Chief Medican was then taken from the car and whipped. The 'friend' who taken him for the ride was

surrendering or being arrested

had been indicted, so he slept one and that the relief was sought and more night at home before giving obtained with ulterior objects and under misrepresentations,

Interest locally is centered upon | DENIES A DEVISION IN the action of the United Mine Workers attorneys to learn their next move and to find out

WILKESBARRE, PA. Sept. 9.— President John L. Lewis of the

The case of E. L. Olds vs. City of Wichita Falls. Involving the value of being with the supercial to prosect the supercial to produce the supercial to the supe ing the new scales, clearing the ice to their credit would be in-way for the resumption of work on creased from \$50 to \$72 monthly Monday morning.

MAYFIELD' DENIES HE MADE THE STATEMENT PROTESTED BY LEGION

DENISON, Sept. 9 .- "I made such statement as I am charged with having made by the American legion of your city," Earle E. Mayfield, democratic candidate for the United States senate, says in a tel-egram to the Fred W. Wilson post, American legion, which asked state commander to rebuke Mr. May field for a statement he is alleged to have made before the state democratic convention.

The statement which Mr. Mayfield itary service during the world war.

The house of deputies this week has already taken action on these. The new prayer for the president FAST MOVING TRAIN Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio, is included in the group of executives said to be leaning toward a plan for separate large ements for settling the strike on individual roads was reported here today. TEMPLE, TEXAS, Sept. 2.—A woman identified as Mrs. Bessie Evans, about 23 years old, of Slaylon. Texas, is in a local hospital suffering from a fractured skull and other injuries received when she is. The shopmen's strike entered its Denhy, Cali.

other injuries received when she is said to have leaped from a west bound Santa Fe passenger train near Goldthwaite fast night.

The woman threw her luggage from the rapidly moving train and leaped through a window, according to the report here. She boarded the train at Belton yesterday afternoon and was en route to Lubbock. Her husband is said to be an employe of the Santa Fe at Slayton.

Physicians say she has a chance for recovery.

GO-GETTERS



ARRESTED ACTION IS TAKEN BY JEWELL HEAD OF RAILWAY EMPLOYES. DEPARTMENT OF FEDERATION

MARION, II.I., Sept. S.—Shirteen crafts union, so far as it applies williamson county men are now in the county init at Marion. Williamson county men are now in way employes department of the the county jail at Marion charged American Federation of Labor, and with murder in connection with the United States district court to the United States district court to The action was begun by Attorney

every hour.

Fred McGough of Marion, married and 27 years old, coal miner, woke Sheriff Melvin Thaxton up this That the government had failed to the first the government had failed to the government had govern morning to surrender himself. Mc-Gough heard late Friday night he was prohibited by the Clayton act.

RANKS OF EXECUTIVES

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9.whether they intend to push Thomas DeWitt Cuyler, chairman of their petition for bail for Otis Clark the Association of Railway Execuduring this week of recess. Action tives, in a statement today said that in Clark's case is expected to be a precedent for all the cases. The state will oppose any attempt to obtain bail but the miners attorneys quoting many precedents, believe the executives, are absolutely in the only anti-treaty member. The only many many many precedents and other officers. quoting many precedents, believe they can obtain ball because they correct." He said the "executives are absolutely on the platform stand absolutely on the platform lated but occurred under the stress adopted by them at their meeting military chiefs, including Richard. on August 23."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—A temporary injunction restraining United States Marshal Snyder from interfering with the meeting of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, one of the striking rail shop crafts, and anything the striking that the striking rail shop crafts, and the striking rail shop crafts. trical Workers, one of the striking rail shop crafts, and from doing anything to prevent strike activities "in excess of the Chicago restrain-ing order, was issued today by Jus-tice Balley in the supreme court of the District of Columbia.

the District of Columbia.

The court denied a petition for a similar injunction against United States Attorney Gordon but without prejudice to a renewal of the applicat on after next Monday when the Chicago order expires by its

under a bill by Senator Bursum, republican, New Mexico, passed yes-terday by the senate and sent to house. Senator Bursum said that most of the civil war pen-sioners were dependent having an average age of 78. He estimated the pension roll would be increased \$60,000,000 next year under the bill but he said the actual money ex-penditure would not be increased because of the death of the veterans. Widows of veterans under Preparations are being a the bill would receive \$50 monthly, ceive a large delegation.

DUBLIN, Sept. 2 .- William T Cosgrave, minister of local government, was elected president of the dail eireann by the new parliament at its inaugural session today. The only votes cast against him were by the local members.

DUBLIN, Sept. 9 .- The provisional-

parliament for southern Ireland. provided for under the Angio-Irish treaty, met today in the new par-Mulcahy and Owen O'Duffy, were in civilian clothes, the only uniform

Lawrence Ginnell, having re-fused to sign the roll of what he called a "foreign" parliament, and having shouted several times his objections to the proceedings, was, on motion of William Cosgrave, voted excluded fror the house. Atter the adoption of this motion three men forcibly removed Ginnell.

"MISS COLUMBIA" HOLDS TITLE "MISS AMERICA"

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 3.—
Miss Mary Katherina Campbell of
Columbus, Ohie, who came to Atlantic Cliy as "Miss Columbus" today holds the title of "Miss America," having been crowned last
night as the most beautiful bathing girl in the country in finals of the beauty tournament held in connec-tion with the third annual Atlantic City pageant. She will receive the \$5,000 golden mermaid, emblematic of the championship, from Miss WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Basic englons of civil and Maxican war D. C., winner of the contest last

Miss Campbell, who won over \$8 other entrants, is of athletic build and has long curly auburn hair.

WICHITA FALLS DAYS AT WILBARGER CELEBRATION VERNON, TEXAS, Sept. 2.—Wich-ita Falls has accepted the invitation of the local fair association to stage a "Wichita Falls Day" at the Wilbarger celebration extending from September 26 to 23, inclusive. Sep-tember 23 has been the day set. Preparations are being made to re-

SUMMARY STRIKE SITUATION

CHICAGO, Sept. 2 .- An air of se-, lith week today with creey cloaked conference of both generall quiet throughout the coun-union chiefs and road executives as try. the crucial hours of Monday drew nearer. On that day Judge James H. Wilkerson is due to hear Attorney General Daugherty's application to make the government's striks injunction permanent. The policy committee of the six atriking shopmittee of the six atriking shopmittee of the six atriking shopmittee of the six atriking shopmy federal agents.

mittee of the six atriking shop- was arrested last night at El Reno crafts is summoned to meet the by federal agents. Four men faced murder charges S. Davies Warfield, president of the Scaboard Air Line, who with Charles Lanier Jr., a non-union embaniel Willard, president of the playe of the Frisco system.

Baltimore & Ohio, is included in the Three men were reported to be

Test Revives Hope Entombed Argonaut Miners Still Live

JACKSON, CAL. Sept. 8.—More they were preparing a formal state-muck and decayed timbering fastead ment concerning their opinion that of a clear manage was found when a butchead in the 2,600 foot level of the Kennedy mine was smashed in carry today by one of the crews butkheed in the 2,000 foot level of the Kennedy mine was emeshed in early foday by one of the crews seeking to rescue the 47 estembed men in the adjoining Argounut situs. This setheck means at least shother week will be required to reach the

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General Butler, Fighting Commander of Fighters

A "Hell-Devil" Go-Getter, as He Is Known to the Men of Brest and the Marines Who Learned That Efficiency Could Be Achieved With a Smile

By Irving S. Sayford

JOB PETROSING came down the short steps and flung open the door of the Mulberry Bend drinking-dive. It was growded with men hunched at small, littered tables. Some of the groups were playing with dirty decks of cards; some began playing quickly; some lifted glasses of liquorand set them down untasted; some drank; some pulled their rough hats lower,

One looking from behind a screen would have noted that there were two kinds of eyes in the room, evil eyes that snatched at the basement door and dropped to the cards or glasses and eviler eyes that stared unwinking at the man in the basement doorway. Petrosine,

No one spoke; no one tried to rise; as by an understanding the whole place stopped, The dirty-aproned bartender at the bar

compare the difference of their attacks, which is the very great difference between a sneer and a grin, the two ways belonging to a pair of he-men to whom our hats are One of them is dead, a martyr; the other is alive, on duty; both of them are heroes. And the beauty of it is that neither would admit it of himself.

THE good God has put it into some of us to grin at a cocked gun; perhaps because we have too much humor to appreciate the seriousness of imminent eternity. But it is not given to many of us to smile at Brest. We Americans are a clean sort and it does not amuse us to kiss a mud-pond and call it home. Smedley Darlington Butler, brigadier general United States Marine Corps, was in sympathy with this senti-Duty introduced him eventually to

Brest a paved city. Countless thouse who were the uniform love him for it to this day. Perhaps the fact will help out a bit the bitter memories of those other countless thousands made by man's inhumanity to man to mourn. Building not rebuilding Bre

shavetail's job. Butler strolled in on the army musician bunch and talked it over. They grinned with him and agreed that music—music—was the one big thing, anybody could do two men's work in half a man's time if he had music. So the bands turned out, grinning, in the refrigerated rains of dear France and played their fool heads off while Soldier Boy taught Brest permanent municipal manners. And as soon other to carry on, twenty-four hours long through the days and the nights and the weeks, while the A. E. F. swore and grinned and made a dryness underneathfor itself and for such luckier ones as should come after.

Just to give dry details their day in type: "Shortly after the work of reequipping the Brest camp was begun General Butler personally superintended the building of thirty miles of railroad within the camp limits and the building of a dozen large kitchen-cafeterias capable of feeding 5000 men in one hour. This within the space of one month.'



A Few of Us Can Grin at a Cocked Gun: Others Can Sneer, as the Great Petrosino, of Detective Fame Liked to Do

had been little there for the men to do, and much disorder had resulted." Butles put the men to learning all manner of useful things. He commandeered the Panama Canal shops for schools. His marines learned to be aktilled machinists, capable of running machine shops; to be expert electricians, dredge and crane engineers, me-chanical technicians—until their vereatility became their boast and they changed the jeer, "Tell that to the marines" to "Let's ask the marines!" It is more or less solemply asserted by themselves that when one of them on the Zone fancled being married, the rest of them turned out and built him a house, made the furniture, installed it, put up a stable, built a carriage and grinningly stole a horse to pull the



along the side of the room paused with a lifted bottle in his hand, his eyes slitted at the slient figure.

Petrosino stood sneering. He surveyed the room leisurely. He wore no disguise, howed no weapon. He laughed quietly, inngly. He seemed to be deadly as his wide-open, roving eyes thumbed over in memory the policy records of this Sicilian fate, and that, and that; these many faces

A minute of silence passed, when the only des that moved were in men's eyeballs.

Planned as by a master to cow a pack. He strode the length of the crowded room, esned over and jerked a fellow to his feet; held him easily; slapped him a powerful blow across one check, "set" him from the staggering impact and slapped him serstitcally across the other cheek, so that blood sprayed from the nostrils. Straightup again as the fellow gasped and whirled him about; let go his collar; kicked him; turned his own back on the lot and laughed his sneering laugh of contempt; gestured his prisoner to the basement door. And striding past the re-ceding rows of dirty tables went out of there with the man he had come to get; paused at the door to look back and laugh. Not a pistol-shot was fired, not a knife was thrown at the target Petrosino's broad shoulders made in that Black-hand den.

This was the Italian Joe Petrosino, one of the very greatest detectives New York r-and pass on its forgetting

Brest. He looked at Brest, It certainly, he decided, was one bad actor. He grinned. "This," said "Hell-Devil Butler" to himself, "will not do." He was of the marines; whose peculiar job is and for some time has been, and let us hope will continue a long time to be, mopping-up-now, More thousands of A. E. F. than need to be counted by fours were camping in mud, showing in mud, drilling in mud, deeping in mud, dreaming in mud, writing home in mud, sickening and dying mud; and over them all where they dwelt in mud fell without ceasing the gray drizzle of Northern France which dissolves the courage of the very best.

"This," said S. D. Butler, U. S. M. C. (two congressional medals), "decidedly will-

There was a great pile of stacked lumber close by. It was under pen-and-paper lock of an army department, "I wonder," said Simedily Butler to himself, "that all this rain hasn't rotted the regulation red tape holding those lumber stacks in place. I see I need me some he-men." And he grinned. An hour or so, and a column of A. E. F.'s were countermarching to and from the secred stacks; and that night a whole lot of soldiers slept on dry boards laid militarywise on Brest mud. The boards were six feet long and were laid four feet wide. They did very well. As M. P. promptly arrested S. Butler, brigadier general, and there was an explanation in proper high circles. "Hell-Devil" grinned his way through a perfectly plansthie explanation of why it was more neces-sary to have many coldiers' backs keep good boards dry than to have many rains keep good boards wet. The "dry-backs" nick-named him "Duckhoard Butler." From this beginning he dug in and made

and examples of his personal bravery are modern legends among the marines." It is of record that "although warned the rebels intended to hill him, he went alone

He has been engaged in seventeen expedi-

tions or campaigns, has fought in battles and skirmishes "without number," has been

awarded twice the Congressional Medal of

Honor—the highest decoration within the

American military; has been told by Great

Britain he deserved the Victoria Cross for distinguished bravery in Oriental service; was advanced in number for gallantry; promoted by brevet from first lieutenant to

captain for extraordinary heroism on the field of battle; won honor and honors in Marine Corps campaigns from China and

the Philippines to France and in the pop-pery republics of Central America. "South of the United States border," it has been

of the United States border," it has been written by an observer, "his name stands for the last word in American, law and

order, and probably is more widely known in those latitudes than any other Ameri-

can name unless it be that of George Wash-

and the supporting forces to disperse and go to their homes." Went in and grinned

and got his man. "Accompanied by only two marines, General Butler entered a formidable fort held by 200 well-armed Hattians and induced them to surrender and give up their arms can military officer he has helped to extend respect for American fair-dealing over an area greater in size than the whole of the

DUTLER is per se the "Pennsylvania D fighting Quaker." He was born in West Chester, and is the son of Representative Thomas Butler, chairman of the Committee on Naval Affairs of the Congress, Young Butler showed his type when at the age of fifteen he enlisted as a marine in the Spanish-American War. He has stuck to the "Devil Dogs" ever since, pretty much over the world. "Even in his earliest days he was distinguished for his remarkable dash, easy initiative and boundless

He was a first lieutenant when his first portunity came along, and he grabbed

Tien-tsin, Yong-tsun and the relief of Peking, in the Boxer Rebellion, "At Tientsin his conduct electrified the whole allied column when he left sheltered positions within the firing-line and dashed under heavy fire to the Chinese lines to bring in a wounded soldier. In this exploit he was seriously wounded. He was breveted cap-tain for the gallantry." Panama and the Philippines gave him, later, tours of duty, and in 1908 he was promoted to the rank of major. He was on the job with the marines, thereafter, in Cuba, Honduras and Nicaragua; thence to Panama to command the celebrated Camp Elliott.

"At Elliott his genius for organization first made itself markedly notable. There

thing; after which they knocked together & workmanly church, begged the decorations kidnapped a parson, baked a wedding-cakt and mustered among them an orchestra which played "Flee as a Bird" in prefa erence to "The Voice That Breathed O'es

CONGRESS awarded Butler his first Medal of Honor for exceptional bravery in the 1914 street collisions in Vera Crus. Mexico; and it is not in the record that the fighting Quaker grinned when a certain temporary steward of Uncle Sam sounded "Retreat" from a desk in Washington, A year later, in Haiti, the Pennsylvanian distinguished himself in the pacification of the island after the native attack on the French legation, and gained his second Congressional Medal of Honor, "General Butler is one of the few men," Major General Lejeune, commander of the Marine Corps, said to me, who holds two of these highest decorations from his country." Since the World War General Butler "has been one of the leaders in the Marine Corps campaign of education, economy and military efficiency; his work at Quantico has commanded the attention

of the Nation."

"That Reminds Me"

Sarah's Spelling

TITLE Louis had gone to the kitchen to cook, at work making biscuits. After he had sampled one he observed: "Aunt Sarah, I can spell now. These are made out of d-o, do."

"But that doesn't spell dough," Louis' mother corrected, as she entered the kitchen to give the cook some orders.

Whereupon, Aunt Sarah thought that she, too, would enter the discussion. So she said: "Dere's two kinds of do, chile. "De," what you shuts, an' 'do,' what you eats."

Disheartening

CIR," said a poor woman to a minister o in the South who was by no means a popular preacher, "well do I like the day when you give us the sermon." "Indeed," said the minister, flushing with pleasure, "I wish there were more

like you, my good woman; it is seldom I hear such words from any one." 'Maybe their hearing's better than mine, sir," said the woman promptly; "but when

you preach I can always get a good seat."

Not Much Better TN GEORGIA they tell of a young clergyman, newly settled over a large parish, who had occasional fits of embarrassment when standing before his congregation.

One Sunday, after reading a notice of a

man's missionary meeting to be held in

the chapel a few days later, he endeavored to add a special appeal of his own for a

large attendance, After stating that it was to be a meeting of great interest and importance, he said: 'We, the women of this congration-With a flushed countenance he stopped

and retraced his steps. "We, who are the women of this congregation," he began, This was no better, and he beat a blush-

ing retreat by saying: "Let us sing the four hundred and first hymn."

Her Specialty

MALACHI," asked Mr. Cases, "com your wolfe cook as well as your mother did?"

"She cannot," replied Malachi, "but, me friend, I niver mintion it, for she can throw considerable betther."

Didn't Like the Butler

AN AMERICAN player who took an A English house for the summer had a schedule of the tips his servants expected printed for the guidance of his American friends and placed it in a convenient place for their reference. He had taken a particular dislike to a very much bewhiskered butler who came to him with the house and the list, after enumerating the fees to be paid to the cook, the housemaids, the chauffeur and so on, finished with: "The guy with the black whinkers you will meet in the front hall—not a cent."

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CLOVIS. N. M. Sept. 8.—The third game of the Amarillo-Clovis play off heries for the West Texas league championship resulted in an 8 to 8 inte; Lattle game, it was called at the end of the 11th inning on account of darkness.

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The young king of Siam, Maha Vajiravudh, marries his cousin, Princess Lakshi Lavan. One wife is enough, says he, abolishing the custom of maintaining a royal harem. This is a big sensation in the orient. For the old

king, Maha's father, had 300 wives. Human nature being about the same all over the world, the Siamese taxpayers probably are glad to

see the harmer expire. "This new king," you reflected, "must be a progressive chap with modern ideas. He is enlight-

King Maha's abolishment of the royal harem 11lustrates vividly the great changes that come as one generation goes to the graveyard and a new genera-

tion takes its place, What with the world war and all, the present generation has made a frightful botch of its job.

Men have walled themselves into a bad situation. They run about, like caged animals, seeking an exit. Every day some quack steps forth in the field of somies and sociology with a new "cure-all." He claims he has the magic medicine that will bring rest and peace out of unrest and war,

All this attempt to stabilize conditions is comdable. But the probability is that the big probams will be solved by the rising generation. The who falls into a well is not usually pulled out

The world's hope is in the youngsters who are arching through school days to take up where we cave off. They are going to inherit big problems. ad they are going to solve them, for they will get on the job with fresh energy and a new viewpoint.

generation that staged the Civil war in our intry left everything "in an awful mess." The generation that followed developed the country and its wealth and restored the damages until prosperity hung on the trees.

It was the same in other important countries. Then the young generation got old and smashed things to ruins. History repeats.

Naturally, it would be foolish for us to lie down and quit cold, letting problems grow worse until

youngsters grow up. But the hope of civilization is unquestionably in the boys and girls returning to school after vacation. The best way to solve our problems is to make those boys and girls as efficient, sensible and straight-thinking as lies within our

Every man starts life as a baby. It is best to out-

When hubby helps with the dishes you know who

Some towns have all the luck. Two motorcycles smashed in Detroit.

The man who makes the worst of things gets it

Our trains may be late; but Russian time tables are calendars.

More women are shooting their husbands. Practice makes perfect.

What could help a safety first campaign more than longer skirts?

A wise man never poisons his wife or selects their wall paper.

Wouldn't it be great if an American dollar was worth as much here as it is in Germany? Terrible thing about girls showing their ears

again is they may wiggle them while dancing. Michigan man thinks he is the devil. Moral:

Don't believe everything your wife tells you. Stewards plan to eliminate strange words from menus. Nothing is said about eliminating strange

We saw a man who was down in the mouth and

Hunt the bright side. If your clothes were better people might mistake you for a bootlegger.

An elephant's trunk has 40,000 muscles. It the only trunk a baggage man can't smash.

The man who takes his own time never has any

"Plain girls are clever," finds a professor. But professor, is a clever girl plain?

Funny things happen. A poet has become a prize

Edison admits he invented the phonograph; but it is doubtful if blame for these railroad wrecks will

Beauty secret: Never cuss a woman whose finger nails are long.

It's about equal. High-brows have the brows, low brows the chins,

for Thanksgiving.

Happiness is a state of mind your own business

their memoirs. The pen brings more money than the sword.

Out of sight is out of mind. Coal is and ten't.

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pier. And again we say come to m. Subject, come church in the city on the mortow.—W. D. COOK, Pastor. Lamar Avenue Baptist Fourth and Lamar streets.—Sun-day school at 9:45 a. m., Fred Cone,

day school at 9:45 a. m., Fred Cone, Supt, Preaching at 11:94 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. by the pastor. Subject in the mersing, "I will Pay My Vews Unto the Lord." Evening, "Wanted Men to Stand in the Gap." On the evening sermon, some of the preaent-day sins will be discussed. Sunbeams meet at 6:00 p. m. B. Y. P. U.'s at 7:00 p. m. A welcome is extended to all.—A. J. HOLT, Pastor.

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PRESIDENT ALSO LOWERS HIS PRESTIGE BY FAILURE TO LEAD CONGRESS.

BY TEMPERAMENT IS THE OPPOSITE OF A 'DRIVER'

Chief Executive Finds Himself In "Hard Luck" As Industrial Mediator.

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NEW TORK, Aug. 8 .- Any surey of current political feeling throughout donspicuously

to points distant from Wash-

RULLIVAN of his popularity the contrast pre-sented toy the present state of feel-ing is unmistakable. The reason eral Barton relative to suspending universally given for the change is ivil law in Denison. the course of the administration

It is held that the president's course as a whole did not end or shorten the strikes, that some spe-

A few more weeks to do something to be thankful

iors that Governor Neff would visit Denison and review the situation with military and civil authorities have been current here for several days.
While it is known that the

substitution of military court is be-ing considered, the statement from Austin that the governor was considering the removal of cartain lo-cal officials is the first report that such procedure is being con-As the result of a meeting be-

commerce and military authorities in which Colonel Nimon, martial in which Colonel Nimon, martial law zone commander, advised citazens of Denison to "clean up" the city, a tentative citizen law enforcement organization has been formed and petitions circulated by the chamber of commerce have rethroughout the colored hundreds of signatures. Colored Nimon and his legal advisor. Major Simpson, told the chamber of commerce that President Harding has lost ground with the public rather there was a general laxity of so n spic u ously the control of the cont during the past is during the past in the law enforcement in Denison.

AUSTIN. Sept. 9 .- Governor Neff ington. to Denison to make a personal in quarters vestigation of the situation there where President regarding laxness of law enforcement by Denison officials. He said as last May was still at the height the contrast fire.



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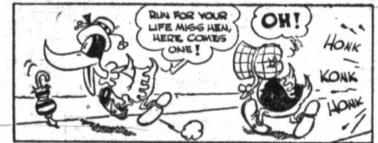
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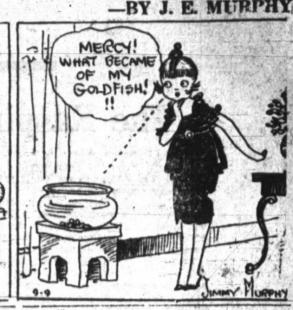




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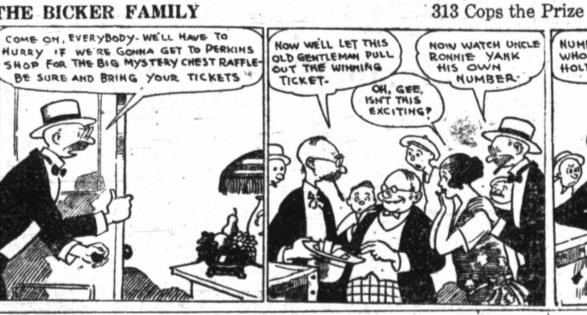
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THE BICKER FAMILY













The Rasping, Chiseling "Shipworm" as Destructive as Fires and Earthquakes

money. It is the cost of a worm.

Surely it must be a very remarkable worm to be so expensive. True. The 'loathly worms' one reads about in old-time literature were disagreeable creatures to meet, but, though they breathed flames, devastated countrysides and occasionally ate folks, they were far less economically destructive.

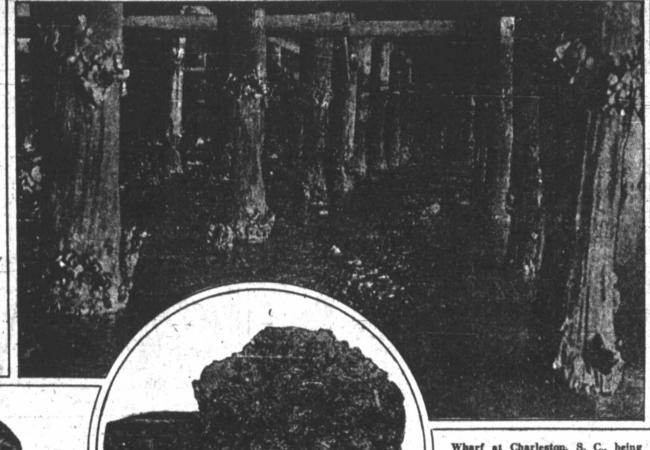
The typical loathly worm was a dragon.

Only once is a while did a specimen-its breath so poisonous as to kill all vegetation in its immediate neighborhood—make its appearance. Evidently the species was rare. On the other hand, the worm here in question is exceedingly numerous, and that, taken together with its devouring habit, is what makes the trouble. The scene of the trouble is the Panama

Canal, and the worm is con monly known as the "shipworm." It eats the timbers of the locks and other wooden structures, riddling and destroying them.

Twenty million dollars' worth of damage, But this sum, be it understood, does not represent the total up to date. Quite otherwise. It stands for the amount of destructive work done by the shipworm in the Panama Canal annually !

It is a huge tax. No wonder that our Government has taken the matter up and is trying to find a means whereby the activiof this pestiferous creature can be dis-



Wharf at Charleston, S. C., being destroyed by "shipworms"

three months after it was finished, the piles which supported it being severed by ship-

The man who knows more about shipworms than anybody else in the world is Dr. Paul Bartsch, of the Smithsoman Institution. He has identified and classified twenty-eight species. One of these species does most of the destructive work from New Jersey southward to the Gulf of Mexico. Another ranges all the way from Alaska w San Francisco. A third, numerous at the Atlantic end of the Panama Canal, freely attacks "greenheart" timber, a kind of wood commonly supposed to be shipworm-proof. Yet another infests the waters of Miraflores Lake, in the Canal Zone. This last is the first fresh-water shipworm that has been discovered in America. Dr. Bartsch's specialty in science is mol-

lusks, and he has recently been making a study of the life history and habits of the species that are working so much destruction

in the Canal Zone. He has even bred them The young shipworm, having once started

Docks simply fall to pieces. Shipworms may be a nuisance anywhere, but in warm latitudes they grow faster and multiply much more rapidly. This is a circumstance which in the waters of the Canal

aggravates the problem. It is just about time for somebody to ask. why the name "shipworm"? It naturally suggests the idea of attacking ships.

Microscopic teeth on the shipworm's

boring tool (greatly magnified)

its burrow, grows very fast and, assuming

the wormlike form, attains a length of four

inches by the time it is six weeks old. At that age it is sexually mature and ready to

reproduce its species. As it grows it en-

larges its burrow, swallowing the fine par-

ticles of wood which it rasps away with its boring bit and passing them through its body. In other words, it swallows the saw-

dust, but does not utilize the latter as food,

so far as is known. By constantly repeated

"tooling" the burrow acquires a neat interior polish and finally is lined with a smooth

deposit of finely comminuted, shelly material,

Thus established, the shipworm continues

to live and eat and reproduce its kind for

nobody knows how long. Wherever waters are badly infested all structures of wood are

soon so completely riddled as to collapse.

Indeed, yes. Nowadays maritime craft are customarily sheathed with metal for defense against the shipworm, but in former times vessels, being not protected in this way, were literally devoured by the abominable mollusk. Their hulls below the water line were riddled and chewed to pieces. It was a common thing in those days fo

ships to run up rivers until they came to water that was fresh enough to kill the shipresiding in their hulls. The m species cannot live in fresh water. So a

ship would stay up the river long enough to make sure that all the worms were dead and then would go back to the sea, there soon procuring a fresh supply. CLASSIFIED

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It was really a very serious matter, a large annual tax being levied upon commerce by the shipworm.

It should not be by any means supposed that nothing has been done to protect docks and other under-water structures against the ravages of this enemy. One measure adopted with more or less success has been the impregnation of piles, etc., with creosots. The shipworm does not like creosote, and wood thus treated is for a while safe from its attack. But after a time the creosote is "leached" out of the wood by the sea water and then becomes as vulnerable as if it had not undergone protective treatment.

DR. BARTSCH has hit upon an expedient He proposes to impregnate with poisoned paraffin all the wood used for under-water structures in the Panama Canal. The poison, a mixture of copper salts and areense, is soluble in melted paraffin, and wood can be so saturated with the preparation that the latter fills up every pore. The shipworm may have a ravenous appe-

tite, but it cannot stand for arsenic. When it attempts to bite into a piece of the poisoned wood the mineral will cause its prompt demise. The copper salts discourage growth of algae, being deadly to all such marine plant life.

Accordingly, if expectation is not disappointed, this expedient alone will serve to do away with the shipworm mischief in the Canal, thereby saving the Gove ernment \$20,000,000 per annum. The count of the poisoned paraffin treatment is not

It cost \$450,000,000 to build the Panama Canal. Twenty million dollars annually represents the interest on that amount of money at nearly 41/2 per cent. That is a pretty high tax to be levied by one posts

He's a Hefty One

HOW much does a big elephant, a fullgrown "tusker," weigh?

Recent inquiry disclosed the fact that nobody seemed to know. The keeper of the elephant house at a city soo, who thought he knew all there was to know about the pachyderms, was obliged to confess that he could not answer the question.

Further investigation, however, eligited the information that an Asiatic elephant of average size weighs about 6400 pounds. The celebrated Jumbo, the largest elephant ever known, weighed 15,000 pounds. Another giant elephant tipped the scales at 9600 pounds and was then estimated at 11,000

Plumbing the Depths of Colorado Canyon

couraged. The National Research Council some time ago appointed a committee of engineers, chemists and biologists to study

"Shipworms," mollusks that sometimes attain a length of four feet

bore into it.

Before going further it ought to be explained that the shipworm is not really a worm at all. It is a mollusk, and in early infancy it looks somewhat like a tiny clam, having a bivalve shell. When it has become mature and has assumed a wormlike form, it continues to wear this shell on the front of its head. But the shell has now adopted the function of a boring instrument-a sort of bit, by the use of which the animal burrows into any wood that it happens to come across beneath the surface of the water.

Examination under the microscope shows that the boring tool is provided with a great number of very minute chisels, with which the shipworm rasps its way into the wood. The chisels are so hard and sharp and the instrument so admirably adapted for the purpose that even the hardest wood cannot resist them.

A tiny creature? Yes, at first. But it grows with surprising rapidity, and a fullgrown shipworm may reach a length of over four feet, with a diameter of an inch!

It is commonly supposed that the ship-worm feeds on the wood into which it bores; at that is not so at all. The wooden structure, whatever it may be, merely provides the animal with a home. It lives on microscopic animal and vegetable organisms that fiont about in the water, just as an oyster does, drawing them in through a pair of siphons at its tall end and then straining then; out through its gills,

The female shipworm lays millions of eggs

in a season, summer being the breeding time. They are thrown out into the water, hatching almost immediately, and the young tarvae float about for three or four weeks before they are ready to settle down. Then they look for wood and, finding it, proceed to

When waters are heavily infested with the pests a log or other chunk of wood anchored experimentally beneath the surface will in the summer time soon be found covered with numbers of clam-like infant shipworms crawling over it. Hundreds of them may try to establish themselves in the space of square inch. Under such circumstances a great majority must inevitably perish, and where there is much crowding the creatures are dwarfed in size. It is only the occasiona lucky shipworm that is able to make for himself a commodious home, with room enough to attain a length of three or four

The shipworm is found all over the world, and there are a number of species. In the Panama Canal there are two species, one of which is not an egg-layer, but brings forth its young alive.

As every sailor knows, the waters in some regions, particularly certain harbors, are specially afflicted with shipworms. Nowhere, however, do they seem to be more numerous than in the Panama Canal; and, in view of their almost fabulous fecundity, it is out of the question to try to exterminate them. The only thing possible is to find some means whereby the locks and other structures in which wood is used may be protected against

MENTION is often made of the tre-mendous depth of the Grand Canyon of Colorado, but how high is it? How high is its bottom, that is to say, above sea

Nobody knew until very recently. But, as a preliminary to building the huge dam that is to span the gorge, for the contemplated irrigation and waterpower project, it was necessary to find out the exact height at various points of the river that runs through it.

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000 worth of docks and piling.

Just for an example, to show

worms on a new piling at Port

Island Sound. And they are very numerous

in San Francisco Bay, where within the

last few years they have destroyed \$75,000,-

destructive mollusk can do, it may be men-

tioned that recently a long wharf built in Chesapeake Bay near Smith Island collapsed

This job was assigned to officers of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, who ran a line of levels through the canyon, starting from both ends and meeting in the middle. Before this was done a line of levels was run from Flagstaff, Ariz., sixty miles south of the big cut. Flagstaff is 6905 feet above sea level. At the point where this line intersected the canyon, the bottom of the latter was found to be only 3132 feet in altitude. A long and sudden drop.

follows, then, that from that point to the Gulf of California, into which the Colorado River empties a distance of about 500 miles—the mighty stream falls just 3132

The dam (already described in this newspaper) will be 781 feet high and will be built across a part of the canyon where the latter is half a mile deep and only 350 feet wide. It will create the largest reservoir for irrigation and water-power purposes in the world, holding enough water to form a lake 1000 square niles in surface" area and thirty-three feet deep.

In a part of the gorge called Glen Canyon the surveyors climbed from the river bank to the top of the cliffs by steps which were cut in the face of the latter by pre-historic cliff-dwellers, who used this primitive stairway in ascending to and descending from their village on a lofty rock-shelf.

It may perhaps seem odd, but people are always keenly interested to know the altitude of their own particular place of restdence above the sea. If they meet a surveyor, they will eny, "How high are we here?" It really doesn't appear to matter much, but they want to know.

Anybody may get an answer to that question by writing to the Coast and Geo Survey at Washington and asking. The survey can put its finger on almost any spot in the United States and tell you just how

What, for instance, is the altitude of the City of Chicago above sea Jevel? The survey can tell you just what it is for hundreds of different points in that metropolis of the lakes; for Chicago, though built on a prairie, is not quite flat. Roughly speaking, how-ever, its altitude is 600 feet. That of St. Louis is 415 feet.

If you wanted to ascertain the altitude of the top floor of your house above the side-walk you could do it by measuring the of levels is run-a series of "sights," each correspond to steps; some of them are up point inland above the sea may be deter-

The highest mountain in the United States is Mount Whitney, in California, 14,501 feet. But even that towering peak is dwarfed by Mount McKinley, in Alaska, which, with an elevation of 20,300 feet, is the highest mountain in North America.





Photos by courtesy of the National Parks Service Surveying party royaging down the canyon Above to the left-"Lookout" near top of Bright Angel Trail At left-Surveyors meet midway in canyon

What a Scolding Once Did

WHAT was your first invention?" somee, he picked up from a bin a handful body asked Prof. Alexander Graham of wheat and said, 'If you could take the Bell a few weeks before his recent death. husks off that grain you would do something "That takes me back a long way," he reworth while.

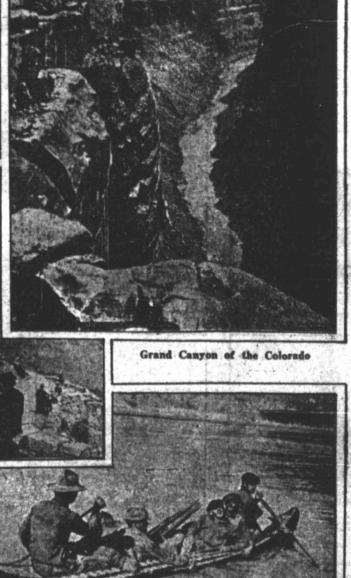
piled. "I was a schoolboy. My father, who was a teacher of elecution, had a pupil "I said nothing, but began to wonder If a machine could not be devised that would remove the husks from grains of wheat beof about my own age, named Benja Hardman, who had been sent to him to be fore milling. It seemed to me that brushing might do it. I experimented with a handful cured of stammering. He and I were playmates and great chums. His father owned a flour mill near Edinburgh, and Benny and of wheat and a nail brush, and the idea appeared to work quite well. I spent a good deal of time there, playing Then it occurred to me that there was

in the mill a rotating machine, used for other purposes, which, if lined with brushes, might do the business. Wheat, thrown into it, would be dashed against the brushes as "As boys will do, we managed to get into s lot of mischief, and one day Benny's father called us into his office and read us a the machine revolved, and thus the husks would be torn off.

rather severe lecture. Said he, 'If you have so much extra steam to blow off, why don't you turn it to some account? Why not try to do something useful?' "I took the idea to Mr. Hardman, who ordered it to be tried. It proved a success, and the process was permanently adopted at Sonewhat at a loss for a reply, I asked him what there was that we could do. In

heights of the steps. In effect, the same method is adopted by the Coast and Geodetic Survey. Beginning at the seashore, a line of them between two points. The "sights" and some down, but, with proper additions and subtractions, the exact height of any

By this means it has been found that Pike's Peak is 14,110 feet high. That is popularly supposed to be the highest mountain in the United States; but it isn't. Uncompanies Mountain, 18,286 feet, is higher, and Mount Elbert, 14,420 feet, is higher yet. All three are in Colorado.



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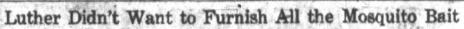
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vance, with December: 57g to 58c, Gats started a shade to go off with December 35g to 35gc and held close to the initial range. Provisions were weak, the support

ideal conditions for the trial of

him, "all in its proper time, my son. If I told you now, I would spend too much—too much of what

dark and more threatening aspect, Friday afternoon the thermome-ter struck the 196 degree point, making the fourteenth consecutive day in which it had risen up to or above the one hundred mark. The low point for the night was 82

DR. KNICKERBOCKER WILL TALK ON STRIKE SITUATION SERMON SUNDAY EVENING

"Pursuing my usual method of studying the philosophy and the-clogy of local and national events of interest and importance," said
Rev. H. D. Knickerbocker, pastor
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extracting therefrom the philosophy
and theology of life and conduct, I
am going to preach Sunday night
on the subject, Can the Church
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Presidents Both? An interesting
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the most savable and what must
each do to be saved? Striking raliroad men are especially invited to
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At St. Paul's Methodist church on
Just got track of you at last. All
your life, for twenty-three years
she'd been scarching for you; and
the been scarching for you; and
morning and night in the revival
that in the evening Barney read in those lines
of use got track of you at last. All
your life, for twenty-three years
she'd been scarching for you; and
then will as the been scarching for you; and
then "Mrs. Wain stopped.
Late in the evening Barney went
sist in the meeting till its close.—
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Floral Heights Methodist Church on
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your life, for twenty-three years
she'd been scarching for you; and
then "Mrs. Wain stopped.
Late in the evening Barney went
to Seott street and presented him
wother's and asked for Mrs. Wain.

"Nothing more has happened, Mrs.
Some deep questions of
all ages and grades. Preaching by
ance at that hour had aroused. "She"
—he healtated and then did not name
'Control' who styles himself Doctor
Keppel, whose personality employs

"My subject at the morning server and an anthem. The subject of the paster's sermon will be:

"Is the Eible Tyspired?" This subject will be about them so they could never down her again. But he did it. He came here is the born clouds of human trouble; the born clouds of human trouble; the man often become discourties and the subject will be hapfiled from a new and interesting and the subject will be hapfiled from a new and interesting and the subject will be about them so they could never down her again. But he did it. He came here interesting and the subject will be other day; that day Ethel Carew interesting and the subject will be about them so they could never down her again. But he did it. He came here interesting and the subject will be other day; that day Ethel Carew interesting and the subject will be about them so they could never down her again. But he did it. He came here interesting and the subject will be other day; that day Ethel Carew interesting and the subject will be about them so they could never down her again. But he did it. He came here interesting and it is the subject will be about them so they could never down her again. But he did it. He came here interesting and it is the subject will be about them so they could never down her again. But he did it. He came here interesting and it is the subject will be about them so they could never down her again. But he did it. He came here interesting and it is the subject will be about them so they could never down here again. But he did it. He came here in the other day; the other day is the was dead, so he let them when the was dead, so he let them when a subject will be was dead, so he let them when the was dead, so he let them when the was dead, so he let them when a subject will be a dead, so he let them when a subject will be was dead, so he let them when a subject will be was dead, so he let them when a subject will be a subject will be was dead, so he let them when a subject will be was dead, so he let them when a subject will be was dead, Sunday and see with me the beautiful hands of the angels, standing in the glory of the starry nights and throughing realms of inapiration that are upheld with the glory that are upheld t

Stanley M. Raub. violinisit, re-ntly here from New York, will cept for instruction a limited mber of violin pupils. Studio nett; phone \$141.-Adv.

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subject, "Our Duty of Publishing
the Great Things Jesus Has Done the agent at Forgan reported a l'air rain fall at 6:30 o'clock Friday night followed by a night of partly clouded skies. Saturday morning the temperature was slightly lower and clouded skies were reported by agents at various points northeast and south of the city.

the Great Things Jesus Has Done for Us." At 7:30 p. m. Berea Bible class will have it as tudy meeting. Lesson, Romans 2. Holy communion will also be administered on Sunday morning. Preparatory services at 19:30 a. m. Tuesday night, at 7:30 the Lutheran study circle will meet in the church. Bring your July "Messenger" and "Lutheran Witness" No. 16. Monday morning at 9:00 o'clock our school will take and south of the city.

Early Saturday morning clouded at \$:00 o'clock our school will take skies were plainly seen to the east and south. Intermingfed with the fleecy ones were several of more byerybody is cordially luylied to worship with us and attend our li-

worship with us and attend our Bible class. Come, you are welcome!

—C. M. BEYER, Pastor. Church of Christ Corner Tenth and Austin, R. D. Corner Tenth and Austin, R. D. Smith, minister.—The Church of Christ invites you to attend services as follows: Sunday school 9:45; preaching 11:09 a. m., followed by the communion service; preaching 7:45 p. m. and prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:45. We welcome you to all of these meetings and assure you that it is our desire to be of service to all who may

Wichita Methodist Mission

road men are especially invited to all ages and grades. Preaching by antend. Some deep questions of plastor 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. — he healtated and then did not name the plastor 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. — he healtated and then did not name the plastor 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. — he healtated and then did not name the plastor of Pure Repel, whose personality employs gaining strength when I left. Of The anthems are: a. m., "O Be Joydill illustrations, however, to keep even the sleepy-heads awake, and turned on the lights in the sleepy-heads awake, and today. Missionary society Bible want to know everything everything to sleepy-heads awake where even the vast audience has the wide study Monday 3:00 p. m. A "vacation service" Wednesday 5:00 p. m. a "and a prejude to my night service I work of the summer. Board of stew-balledged.

"As a prejude to my night service I week who have been away for the summer. Board of stew-balledged." The housekeeper repeated in the did not name that hour had aroused. "She" — he healtated and then did not name the in mother, but repeated—"she was waterial body for expression."

The anthems are: a. m., "O Be Joydill the surface and then did not name that thour had aroused. "She" whose personality employs gaining strength when I left. Of the course I understand much more than the tights in the ceiling.

The anthems are: a. m., "O Be Joydill the know everything—everything want to know everything—ev

culated to inspire them and comfort them and rost them on their way.

Our Sunday school had nearly still season and nearly stop last Sunday, and we are looking for at least 100 more this Sunday.

"The reorganized choir will give special music during the day, and such content and the merning preaching we are looking for a day filled with enthusiasm that the fall season engenders."

What a cloud of witnesses are present; so many come here to meet you!"

"I would like to learn whether communication can be obtained," and the paragraphs, when carefully read, related how a new coupe, very recklessly driven, had dashed as me, and at the merning preaching we are looking for a day filled with enthusiasm that the fall season engenders."

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"I would like to learn whether communication can be obtained," said a smooth, perfectly assured, fully read, related how a new coupe, very recklessly driven, had dashed as me, and at the merning preaching the day, and hour. The paster will peach both morning and evening. Morning sermon, "The Prayer of Jesus." Eventually services at the sunday in the su enthusiasm that the fall season engenders."

Opens Violin Scudio

Name:" Let us all plan for the Sunday school rally which the Methodist church put on everywhere the last Sunday in Septem-The "Old Rugged Cross" will be sung as a duet at the evening hour, and good special music will be furnished for the evening pro-gram.—T. S. PITTENGER, Paster.

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"Rats can talk to each other," says J. L. Nichols of Baltimore, an expert on rat-extermination. "When a rat is caught in a trap, he squeals out a warning and the other members of his tribe avoid the trap. When he is poisoned, he squeals a warning and his friends and relatives avoid the same poison. It is necessary, therefore, in catching rats, to use a variety of methods and different kinds of poisons."

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This trap is merely an ordinary small wooden box with a hole it.

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"My mother!" Barney's lips formed Lucas's plan to demonstrate the fact himself. "Mother!" of Agnes Cullen's presence in the

boy-Dick, she said this morning.
That was why I brought you."
Barney's eyes dimmed.
"How long has she been ill?"
"Since the injury, sir, when the ship was torpedoed."
"What ship?"
"The ship that she was going back

be disposed to attend.

To find me?" Barney repeated did not mean solely her strength.

heavens shove them and do not grow worn or weary.

"As a prelude to my night service, I am going to give five minutes to this sub topic, isome Little News Items from Mexico About the Knights of Columbus and the Methodist Missionaries." We read a tremendous lot and hear a tremen

the danger signals, hurled his car through the barrier and into the river. The bodies were recovered, and there followed very fair descriptions of Miss Platt's husband and the girl who had been frequently seen

CHAPTER XVII. The English medium, Mrs. Brand came to Chicago, "sitting" in pri-vate homes of several of the most prominent people of the city and Tenth and Lamar. Vacation pro-gram. Leader, Miss Edith Staten: of the increasing groups of devotees. demonstating evidences of com-munication to the full satisfaction She established, therefore, most

POISON TRAP FOR RATS

ALL STOCK & THICK

one end, big enough to let a rat in and small enough to keep cats or pups out. Between the hole and the poisoned baif there is a wooden partition to prevent dogs or cats from reaching in with their paws and dragging the bait out. Immediately behind this partition is a tin can cover tacked to the floor, with wires running criss-cross over the top. Under these wires the poisoned bait is fastened securely so that a rat cannot drag it away.

The back end of the box is hinged on two small nails so that it may be let down to put in the

Cheese poisoned with arsenic makes pood air. If the rate get suppi out of it, ask the druggist to sugg at other poisons.

gets wondering what; it is confused; he cannot see. He feels passion; atrong anger; hate. Many men

The "you" described by the Voice no longer was Mrs. Lucas Cullen, Clearly it was old Lucas

"Another stands near you. Now

he shows a space with trees about; great trees; a forest; men cut some Speculation. He saw that Mrs. Wain was just within the door; so he dropped back to her and turned to het in an appeal which she cauld not refused. "She is my mother?"

"Your mother, sir," the housekeeper said. "If she calls you in her sleeps sir—or awake, if she says Dick, she means you, sir. Dick—you understand?"

"You mean she has been asking for me?"

"When she did not know it, she sakd for you. "Dick, my baby; my boy—Dick," she said this morning. That was why I brought you."

"How long has she been ill?"

"You shall hear all—all," she had promised him, when she last clasped him, "all in its proper time, my son. If I told you now, I would water and a mill. Doctor Keppel can read it all now. H. L-A-Y-L-O-R. H. Laylor to now. H. Looks like long ago: everything new there; but many years ago. Now Doctor Keppel feels like heat; limits be now now. H. Looks like long ago: everything new there; but many years ago. Now Doctor Keppel feels like heat; limits be now now. H. Looks like long ago: everything new there; but many years ago. Now Doctor Keppel feels like heat; limits be now to now. H. Looks like long ago: everything new there; but many years ago. Now Doctor Keppel feels like heat; limits be now to now. H. Looks like long ago: everything new there; but many years ago. Now Doctor Keppel feels like heat; limits be now now. H. Looks like long ago: everything new there; but many years ago. Now Doctor Keppel feels like heat; limits heat all now ther of the trees where is a stream of water and a mill. Doctor Keppel feels a vibrating and buszing; it is Shortly after Lucas Cullen.

parted loved ones to many others, was endowing—with all but ma-teriality—phantoms of the past for Lusas Cullen.

"He knows," said the Voice, "he knows that all your life you wondered how much he suffered. When

dered now much he suffered. When he came over long ago, he thought to try to punish; before he died, he swore to; but over here, he did not. He tried to help, instead, the ones who lived to suffer."

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Beanet for a while had attempted

"It's queer, he thinks," continued Cullen, himself.

If any one had doubt, a glance at old Lucas was quite sufficient to find it confessed; he sat, attempting to appear unmoved, indifferent.

The Voice, which had halted, spoke on.

most loudly. Barney arose and stepped down the line of chairs. "You're going to stay this out!" Lucus gaped up at him. "You Barney caught his breath and

glanced toward the medium who "They have been asking." he said distinctly, "for communication with Mrs. Oliver Cullen; can you obtain it for them now?"
"I am here," slowly said a con-trolled, vibrant voice. "I am Agnes (To be continued.)

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Darney's sinews seemed of themives to dray taut. This demand plainly was part of the Cullen plan which his mother was there to coun-ter; or rather, it had been part of Lucas Cullen's scheme.

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Lawress "All the while a spirit has been beside you; a man, with dark hair and brows. He holds a book in his hand. It is the book of Mormon." Evidently the Voice was replying to Mrs. Lucus Cullen, Junior. Others in the room took this as answer to her; she so understood it; beyond any doubt, Lucas Cullen at her right General practice, civil and criminal state and federal courts. 808 City National Bank Bidg. Phone 2974.

W. J. TOWNSEND thus received it.

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