

FILE MOTION TO VACATE INJECTION

REPORT CONDITION OF MRS. HARDING TO BE SLIGHTLY IMPROVED

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL LABOR FEDERATION HOLDS CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 8.—The eyes of organized labor throughout the country today was focused upon Atlantic City as the executive council of the American Federation of Labor went into conference to lay down the organization program for the coming year.

Saypol Gompers, head of the federation, is to preside over the executive council session which is expected to 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 metal trades department of the American Federation of Labor and leader of the non-partisan campaign committee of the organization.

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

"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 congress does 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 that body constructive legislation in the interest of the workers."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—The condition of Mrs. Harding, wife of the president, critically ill at the white house, was reported at 2:30 a. m. today to be "as favorable as can be expected at this time."

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

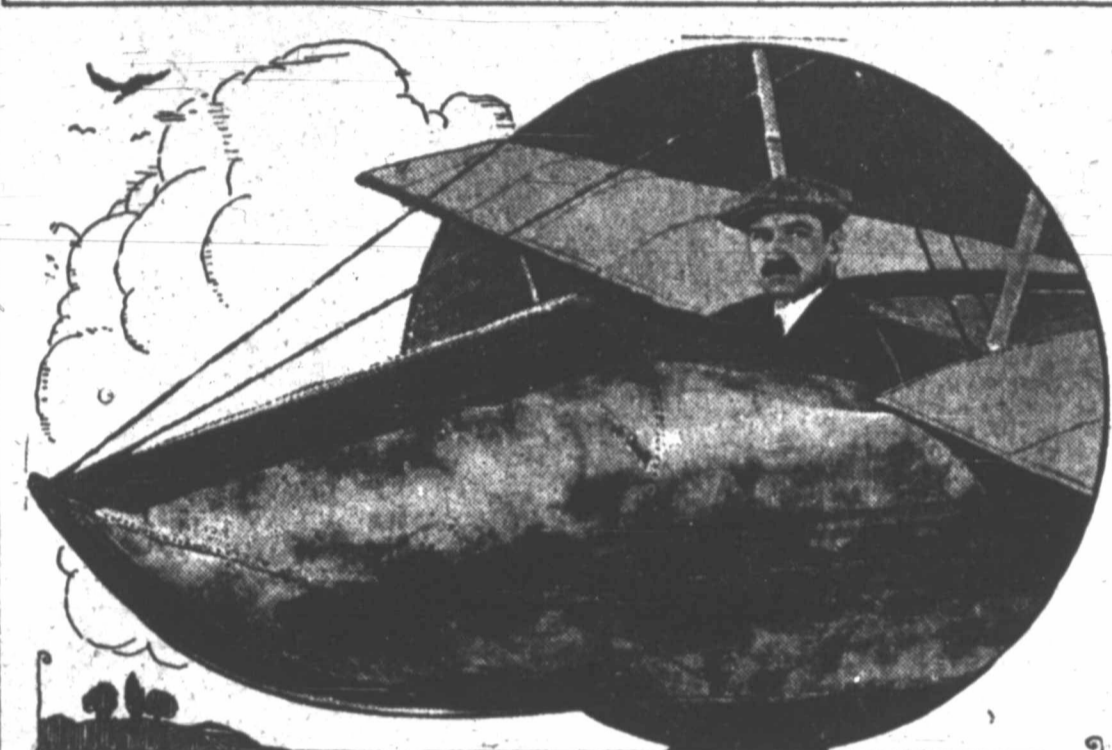
Dr. Sawyer's statement follows: "Mrs. Harding had a fairly good night. The complications of yesterday are less threatening this morning. On the whole her condition is as favorable as can be expected at this time."

Mrs. Harding's age—she was born in Marion, Ohio, in 1859—has been expected to have a distinct influence on the course of her illness. Without in any way discounting the continued gravity of the case, some of the physicians attending her believed that courage and when the patient was found this morning to have passed a more comfortable night than here has been expected.

Secretary of War Weeks, who was an early visitor at the white house, also was assured there had been a distinct improvement in Mrs. Harding's condition.

For the first time since the Hardings entered the White House the public was barred today from the historic mansion. The gates to the grounds were thrown open a few hours after Mrs. Harding was inaugurated and from that time within reasonable hours, tourists were permitted to inspect most of the rooms on the lower floor, but executive offices and other points of special interest.

CURTISS TESTS NEW MOTORLES AIR GLIDER



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

GREEKS EVACUATING SMYRNA AMID SCENE OF GREAT DISORDER

ATHENS, Sept. 8.—Smyrna is being evacuated amidst scenes of great disorder, according to reports received here from Constantinople.

The evacuation of the city is being carried out in a hasty manner, and many of the Greek population are being forced to leave their homes and possessions behind.

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COTTON TRADE OF WORLD DECREASES THIRD SINCE WAR

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—The cotton 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 survey shows that the total cotton production of the world in 1921, the survey year, was 4,113,000,000 pounds, compared with 6,113,000,000 pounds in 1913, a total of 2,000,000,000 pounds less.

The survey also shows that the total cotton production of the United States in 1921 was 1,113,000,000 pounds, compared with 1,613,000,000 pounds in 1913, a total of 500,000,000 pounds less.

THIRTEEN ARRESTED IN CONNECTION WITH THE MINE TRAGEDY

MARION, ILL., Sept. 8.—Thirteen Williamson county men are now in the county jail at Marion charged with murder in connection with the Herrin massacre and others are surrendering or being arrested every hour.

Fred McLaugh of Marion, married and 37 years old, coal miner, woke Sheriff Melvin Thaxton up this morning to surrender himself. McLaugh had been indicted, so he slept one more night at home before giving up.

Interest locally is centered upon the action of the United Mine Workers attorneys to learn their next move and to find out whether they intend to sign their petition for bail for Otis Clark during this week of recess. Action 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 they can obtain bail because the state will not prosecute until the slayings were not premeditated but occurred under the stress of excitement during a riot.

ACTION IS TAKEN BY JEWELL HEAD OF RAILWAY EMPLOYEES DEPARTMENT OF FEDERATION

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—A motion to vacate the government's temporary restraining order against the shop crafts union, so far as it applies to the railway employees department and American Federation of Labor, and John Scott, secretary, was filed in the United States district court today.

The action was begun by Attorney Donald R. Riechberg, on behalf of the railway employees department and was based on three general allegations:

That the government had failed to make a proper showing of its right to obtain a temporary restraining order and that the relief was sought and granted with ulterior motives and under misrepresentations.

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SOUTHERN IRELAND PARLIAMENT MEETS FOR ORGANIZATION

DUBLIN, Sept. 8.—William T. Cosgrave, minister of local government, was elected president of the parliament at its inaugural session today. The only votes cast against him were by the local members.

DUBLIN, Sept. 8.—The provisional parliament for southern Ireland, provided for under the Anglo-Irish treaty, met today in the new parliamentary chamber in Baines' house. The program called for formal organization with the election of a speaker and other officers.

"MISS COLUMBIA" HOLDS TITLE "MISS AMERICA"

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 8.—Miss Mary Katherine Campbell of Columbus, Ohio, who came to Atlantic City as "Miss Columbia" for the championship, from Miss America, having been crowned last night as the most beautiful bathing girl in the country in Atlantic City, was crowned "Miss America" in connection with the third annual Atlantic City pageant. She will receive the \$1,000 golden mermmaid, emblematic of the championship, from Miss Margaret Gorman of Washington, D. C. winner of the contest last year.

BASIS PENSIONS OF AGED VETERANS TO BE INCREASED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Basic pensions of civil and Mexican war veterans with 60 days of war service calculated on the basis of \$100 a month will be increased to \$110 a month by a bill introduced today by Senator Bursum, republican, New Mexico, passed yesterday by the senate and sent to the house. Senator Bursum said that most of the civil war pensioners were dependent having an average age of 75. He estimated the pension roll would be increased \$60,000,000 next year under the bill but he said the actual money expended would not be increased because of the death of the veterans. Widows of veterans under the bill would receive \$50 monthly.

SUMMARY STRIKE SITUATION

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—An air of uneasy quietude pervades the city today with conditions generally quiet throughout the country.

Five men were held at Oklahoma City on charges of setting fire to a Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad bridge near El Reno, Okla. on August 17. The fifth member of the alleged band of bridge burners was arrested last night at El Reno by federal agents.

Test Revives Hope Entombed Argonaut Miners Still Live

JACKSON, CAL., Sept. 8.—More work and deeper timbering followed a clear passage was found when a bulkhead in the 2,500 foot level of the Kennedy mine was smashed by a dynamite charge. The work was done by one of the crewmen seeking to rescue the 47 entombed men in the adjoining Argonaut mine. This setback means no more deaths. The men will be rescued to reach the men, it was stated.

GO-GETTERS

For the Go-Getter. If you have a motor car, and alone you're touring far, don't forget to get a Go-Getter. It's a little thing that'll get a partner for your trip.

RESUME DRILLING ON FISH POND SYNDICATE WELL IN MEXIA FIELD

MEXIA, TEXAS, Sept. 8.—Mexia Fish Pond syndicate well on Holstein farm, which has been drilled for two days on account of caving after drilling into top of Woodbine sand at depth of 3,161 feet, will start new liner Saturday, clearing the hole and begin drilling rest of sand early Monday. The hole will be reduced to test out the Woodbine sand and drilling Thursday and Friday and created considerable excitement.

REPORT UNSETTLED BUSINESS SITUATION IN GREAT BRITAIN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Unsettled business conditions in Great Britain were reported to the commerce department by Commercial Attaché Tower at London.

The attaché reported that the situation on the continent, he said, "has had an unsettling influence on British affairs. Exchange irregularities, especially the violent fall in the sterling value of the German mark, have created an atmosphere of apprehension."

He added, "The increasing and unemployment shows considerable decrease, while the financial situation has been satisfactory notwithstanding a tightening up on the money market."

PROTEST ORDINANCE REQUIRING THAT THE DERRICKS BE LOWERED

DURBURNETT, TEXAS, Sept. 8.—A number of oil operators and their attorneys met with the city council and protested the enactment of an ordinance which had been passed and which would have required the cutting down of 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 insurance at present is almost prohibitive.

CONFERENCE HELD TO SETTLE STRIKE IN COKE DISTRICT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—A conference will be held in New York today between Judge Albert H. Gary of the United States Steel corporation, president of the United Mine Workers, and a representative of the department of labor looking to the ending of the coal strike in the Connetquot, Pa., coke region according to official information received here.

To Introduce Bill Making Strikes and Lockouts Unlawful

By CHAS. S. HAYDEN Washington Correspondent Wichita Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Creation of the board of railroad adjustment, modeled somewhat after the plan of the Kansas industrial court, for the instant of railroad labor disputes contemplated in a bill being introduced by Representative Homer C. Gandy of Kansas and which will be introduced Monday. The bill proposes to abolish the present railroad labor board and creating one, under a new name, consisting of five disinterested persons, each holding office for 15 years and drawing an annual salary of \$7,500. Under its terms strikes and lockouts, when not prompted by public interest, are declared unlawful and while individuals may quit the author of the bill holds that the public interest is so great that any concerted movement to quit should be dealt with as a conspiracy. However, the board is called upon to designate fair wages, giving consideration of such factors as, based, proper living and working conditions, preservation of seniority and other rights.

WOMAN IS NOMINATED BY THE REPUBLICANS

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 8.—Mrs. Adelade Otero-Warren, the first woman to be nominated for New Mexico's representative in congress, was announced today.

Mrs. Otero-Warren was born at Las Lunas, N. M.

HINTS OF MARTIAL LAW HERE FOLLOW WHIPPING OF 2 MEN

Reports that the beating of up of two non-union shop workers late Friday night might result in a request for state troops and martial law in the local yards were in circulation locally Saturday morning, but could not be confirmed from any official source.

Charles Williams, aged 20, and Jake Martin, aged 24, were the two men whipped. Each was lured out to the country, where they were subjected to a severe lashing with what was thought to be a horse whip.

WOMAN IS INJURED IN JUMPING FROM A FAST-MOVING TRAIN

TEMPLE, TEXAS, Sept. 8.—A woman identified as Mrs. Bessie Evans, about 25 years old, of Clayton, Texas, is in a local hospital suffering from a fractured skull and other injuries received when she is said to have leaped from a west bound Santa Fe passenger train near Goodwater last night.

GREEK FLEET LEAVES HARBOR AT SMYRNA

SMYRNA, Sept. 8.—The Greek fleet left Smyrna harbor Friday afternoon. The Greek commissioner of police planned to embark tonight.

The allies probably will occupy the town tomorrow. Allied and American ships are being landed from the warships for the protection of the foreign population.

CHICAGO REPORTS HEAT WAVE OVER

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—The heat wave which in four days has been responsible for 10 deaths and numerous prostrations, was ended early today and at 8:00 o'clock this morning after intermittent showers the temperature had dropped to 75 degrees.

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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

JOE PETROSINO came down the short steps and swung open the door of the Mulberry Bend drinking-div. It was crowded 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 liquor—and 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 evil eyes that stared unblinkingly at the man in the basement doorway, Petrosino.

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

man, I will show you how another kind, quite as great, an American; and you shall compare the difference of their attacks, which is the very great difference between a meek and a grin, the two ways belonging to a pair of be-men to whom our hats are off. 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 sentiment. Duty introduced him eventually to

Brest a paved city. Countless thousands who wore 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—Brest was no share-stall'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 as one band was done in there was another to carry on, twenty-four hours long through the days and the nights and the wees, while the A. E. F. swam and grined and made a dryness—underneath—for itself and for such luckier ones as should come after.

Just to give dry details their day in type: "Shortly after the work of re-equipping 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."

General Butler is forty-two, and he has been of the marines since the age of fifteen.



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." Butler put the men to learning all manner of useful things. He commanded the Panama Canal shops for schools. His marines learned to be skilled machinists, capable of running machine shops; to be expert electricians, druggists and crane engineers, mechanical technicians—until their versatility became their boast and they changed the joke, "Tell that to the marines!" to "Let's ask the marines!" It is more or less solemnly asserted by themselves that when one of them on the Zone fancied 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 passed with a lifted bottle in his hand, his eyes slitted at the silent figure.

Petrosino stood sneering. He surveyed the room leisurely. He wore no disguise, showed no weapons. He laughed quietly, insultingly. He seemed to be dead as he surveyed his wide-open, roving eyes clung over in memory the pulling muscles of his shoulder, and that, and that; those many faces that hated at him with a stare or gasped at his table.

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

Petrosino laughed. It was a jeer, flung at by a master to cow a pack. He strode the length of the crowded room, upsetting seated men without noticing them, to reach the table he had spotted. He leaned over and jerked a fellow to his feet; held him easily; slapped him a powerful blow across one cheek, "set" him from the staggering impact and slapped him jeeringly across the other cheek, so that blood oozed from the nostrils. Straightened him up again as the fellow gasped and sneered; whirled him about; let go his collar; kicked him; turned his own back on the lot and laughed his sneering laugh of contempt; gazed his prisoner to the basement door. And striding past the receding rows of dirty tables went out of there with the man he had come to get; passed 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 ever had, gained for a hotel funeral monument to remember—and pass on his forgetting way.

He was one kind of a go-getter fighting

Brest. He looked at Brest. It certainly, he decided, was one bad actor. He grined.

"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, sleeping in mud, dreaming in mud, writing letters home in mud, stinking and dying in 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 not do." There was a great pile of stacked lumber close by. It was under pen-and-paper look of an army department. "I wonder," said Smedley 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-man." And he grined. An hour or so, and a column of A. E. F. were consoling each other and from the sacred stacks; and that night a whole lot of soldiers sleep on dry boards laid militarywise on Brest mud. The boards were six feet long and were laid four feet wide. They did very well. An M. F. promptly arrested S. Butler, brigadier general, and there was an explanation in proper high circles. "Hell-Devil" grined his way through a perfectly plausible explanation of why it was more necessary to have many soldiers' backs keep good boards dry than to have many rains keep good boards wet. The "dry-lacker" nicknamed him "Duckboard Butler."

From this beginning he dug in had made

He has been engaged in seventeen expeditions 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 held by Great Britain to be a "distinguished hero" in the 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 peopled republics of Central America. "South 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 these latitudes than any other American name unless it be that of George Washington."

"His operations in the field display a genius for bush warfare difficult to excel, and examples of his personal bravery are modern legends among the marines." It is of record that "although warned the rebels intended to kill him, he went alone into the camp of insurgents in Nicaragua in 1912 and by argument and friendly per-

suasion got their commander to surrender and the supporting forces to disperse and go to their homes." Went in and grined and got his man.

"Accompanied by only two marines, General Butler entered a formidable fort held by 200 well-armed Haitians and induced them to surrender and give up their arms without a shot being fired. As an American military officer he has helped to extend respect for American fair-dealing over an area greater in size than the whole of the United States."

BUTLER is per se the "Pennsylvania 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 by his remarkable dash, easy initiative and boundless energy."

He was a first lieutenant when his first big opportunity came along, and he grabbed it. That was in 1900, in the battles of

Tien-tsin, Yung-tsun and the relief of Peking, in the Boxer Rebellion. "At Tien-tsin 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 captain 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 a workmanly church, begged the decorations, kidnapped a parson, held a wedding-cake and mustered among them an orchestra which played "Pie as a Bride" in preference to "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden."

CONGRESS awarded Butler his first Medal of Honor for exceptional bravery in the 1914 street collisions in Vera Cruz, Mexico; and it is not in the record that the fighting Quaker grined when a certain temporary steward of Uncle Sam sounded "Retreat" from a deck in Washington. A year later, in Haiti, the Pennsylvania 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 the 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."

He works on—and grins.

"That Reminds Me"

Sarah's Spelling

LITTLE Louis had gone to the kitchen to observe old Aunt Sarah, the colored 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. 'Do,' what you shuis, an' 'do,' what you eats."

Disheartening

"SIR," said a poor woman to a minister 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

IN 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 woman'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 congregation— 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 hasty retreat by saying: 'Let us sing the four hundred and first hymn.'"

Her Specialty

"MALACHI," asked Mr. Casey, "can your wife cook as well as your mother did?" "She cannot," replied Malachi, "but my friend, I never mention it, for she can throw considerable better."

Didn't Like the Butler

AN AMERICAN player who took 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 bewildered 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 whiskers you will meet in the front hall—not a cent."

ALL
Whee
Check
Spuds
SHREVEPORT.
Even Floyd Wheeler
to halt the game
and the Spuddery
sing the last ball
by one more full
of the frisks
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Spuddery
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WICHITA F.
Adams, ss
White, 2b
Tanner, 3b
Summa, cf
McDonald, rf
Miller, lf
Beck, 1b
Bischoff, c
Wheeler, p
xRamsey
Totals
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SHREVEPORT
Brey, 1b
Hartford, ss
Hannell, 2b
Jackson, 1b
Felix, cf
Smith, lf
Duran, rf
Yann, c
Jolly, p
Totals
Wichita Falls
Shreveport
Two-base hit
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Smith; home r
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Felix; double i
Miller; stolen
Hartford, Ste
Jolly; Wheeler
by J. H. S. Sh
Wheeler, p
xRamsey, Dally
CRABS
GALVESTON.
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run over the r
the bases full i
up a pitching
man and Couch
winning 6 to 2
SAN ANTONIO
Booe, lf
Meyers, cf
Kirchham, rf
Fuller, 2b
Gross, ss
Beatty, 1b
Miller, 3b
Henry, c
Couchman, p
Totals
xOne out
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GALVESTON
Datal, ss
Moore, 2b
Munson, rf
Connolly, 3b
Eibel, 1b
Irby, cf
Crawth, lf
Witry, c
Ferryman, p
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Bapupa tool
game from 2
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Score:
Bapupa
Muskogee
Batteries:
Bapupa and Nis

ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPARKS

Wheeler Is Unable to Check Shreveport and Spudders Lose Again

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 8.—Even Floyd Wheeler, one of Walter Salm's hurling stars was unable to halt the Gasers here yesterday...

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Table with columns: Club, Won, Lost, Pct. for Texas League and American League.

CATS NEED ONLY ONE MORE VICTORY TO MEET CHALLENGE OF FOREMOST TODAY

The Spudders now have the proverbial mathematical chance to win the last half and that's all. One more victory for the 1922 Dixie champions will lead off their...

NEW GOLF PHENOM HAS CHANCE TO WIN NATIONAL CROWN

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 8.—Chas. Evans of Cambridge, Mass. Sweater of New York, a 33 year old golfer whose accomplishments have been unequalled by any other amateur...

PANTHERS 3, GIANTS 0

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, Sept. 8.—Lefty Johns held Dallas to two hits and Fort Worth easily won the second contest of the series from Dallas 3 to 0.

Table with columns: Club, Won, Lost, Pct. for National League.

EXPORTERS 6, BUFFS 5

HOUSTON, TEXAS, Sept. 8.—Beaumont took a 10 inning game from Houston by a score of 6 to 5.

Table with columns: Club, Won, Lost, Pct. for Southern Association.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

New Orleans 4 11 3 At Atlanta 6 12 4 At Memphis 6 10 1 At Mobile 5 11 1 At Birmingham 7 7 3 At Dallas 10 10 50

LEGAL NOTICES

term of the 8th district court of Wichita county, to be held at the court house in Wichita Falls, Tex., on the first Monday in October...

WILBARGER COUNTY IS SECOND IN PRODUCTION IN POULTRY INDUSTRY

VERNON, TEXAS, Sept. 8.—Wilbarger county is credited with being the second largest producer of poultry and poultry products among counties in the Wichita Falls trade territory...

LEGAL NOTICES

CITATION BY PUBLICATION. The state of Texas, to the sheriff or any constable of Wichita county, greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon...

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LEGAL NOTICES

lands according to the plat thereof, which is of record in book 102 of the deed records of the county of Wichita...

LEGAL NOTICES

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LEGAL NOTICES

from their title to same, for costs of suit and for general relief, for which the sheriff is to be held responsible...

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Dr. Humphreys & Hoovers Skin and Venereal 210 So. Washington Bldg. Phone 2110

Union Men of A. Crafts Are especially invited to attend a special lecture "DOES THE JOB BELONG TO THE WORKER" by JUDGE JOHN C. KAY AT THE KAY BIBLE CLASS OLYMPIC THEATRE Sunday 9:30 A. M. Miss Adelle Ray of Brownwood, will sing a soprano solo, "My Heavenly Father Watches Over Me."

WICHITA DAILY TIMES

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
Published Every Weekday Afternoon and on Sunday Morning
Entered at the Postoffice at Wichita Falls as Second Class Matter

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One year \$17.00

Texas-Oklahoma Fair, September 30 to October 4, Wichita, Falls

AFTER WE DIE
The young king of Siam, Maha Vajiravudh, marries his cousin, Princess Lakshmi Lavan. One wife is enough, says he, abolishing the custom of maintaining a royal harem.

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

Take Avenue Evangelical Church
Corner Tenth Avenue and Twenty-second streets.—We will begin Sunday school at the usual time 9:45, with the morning sermon, following at 11:00 a. m. Junior Y. P. A. at 4:30 p. m. Senior Y. P. A. at 7:30 p. m.

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 power.

SMILE A WHILE

Every man starts life as a baby. It is best to out-grow it.
When hubby helps with the dishes you know who is boss.
Some towns have all the luck. Two motorcycles smashed in Detroit.

HARDING'S COURSE IN STRIKE BLOW TO HIS POPULARITY

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.

GOVERNOR TO VISIT DENISON TO REVIEW STRIKE SITUATION

DENISON, TEXAS, Sept. 8.—Rumors that Governor Neff would visit Denison and review the situation with military and civil authorities have been current here for several days.

OUT OUR WAY

HE MAY BE A LITTLE HARD TO MANAGE MISS FITCH WE ALWAYS BEEN SO LENIENT WITH HIM, BUT I'M TURNING HIM ENTIRELY OVER TO YOU.
OH, YES, HE'S THE NEW BOY THAT'S JUST STARTING! WELL—UH—I THINK WE'LL UNDERSTAND EACH OTHER IN A VERY SHORT TIME.

By WILLIAMS



UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

LEGAL NOTICES
CITATION BY PUBLICATION
The state of Texas, To the sheriff or any constable of Wichita county, greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon Empire Trust company, a corporation, by making publication of this citation once each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the 29th district court of Wichita county, to be held on the 12th day of August, A. D. 1922.

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

South Side School to Start Monday in Temporary Home
Children in the district to be served by the new Pat Carrigan school in the southern part of the city will probably attend classes in temporary quarters until the brick building is finished.

Blunders
The state of Texas, To the sheriff or any constable of Wichita county, greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon J. E. Wilkin, Lonnie Griffin, A. R. Hessel, George Elliott, C. D. Mackinney, Old Dominion Petroleum corporation, a corporation, and Empire Trust company, a corporation, by making publication of this citation once each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the 29th district court of Wichita county, to be held on the 12th day of August, A. D. 1922.

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME



Templeton Vista School
Now open at 1095 Broad street or phone 6292 for appointment. Chan J. Templeton.
Eyes scientifically tested for glasses. Faith Optical Company, 515 Scott avenue.—Adv.

Bughouse Fables



Why is this wrong?
The answer will be found among today's want ads.
(Copyright 1922 Associated Editors)

FALL TERM

of the National Business College begins, Monday, September 11. Start right, enter now, get national training, it is superior. Our location is the best, spacious study hall and classrooms and wonderful equipment, expert teachers. A visit will convince you we have a real institution. Phone 5656 for information.

TRYING TO HAVE THE BED MADE AS THE WIFE RETURNS FROM HER VACATION TONIGHT

LA
EVERETT
STOP! BE CAREFUL! RIDE SEAT.
NOW, TH WE'LL SPEAK NOT BE POSSIBLE ROAD I
BILLVIE
WANT IT ANFUL TH WAN THESE MOTORIST IN BILLVILLE SPEED AWAY NEW
NOW TO TOO DON'T
HOW KOKK
TAKEN

LAUGH WITH US—TIMES' DAILY PAGE OF COMIC FEATURES

EVERETT TRUE

By CONDO TOOTS AND CASPER

Expensive Bait, But Casper Had to Have It

—BY J. E. MURPHY



SALESMAN SAM

Looks Like We'll Have Milk in Our Coffee

BY SWAN



BILLVILLE BIRDS

BY HOLMAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Wise Comeback

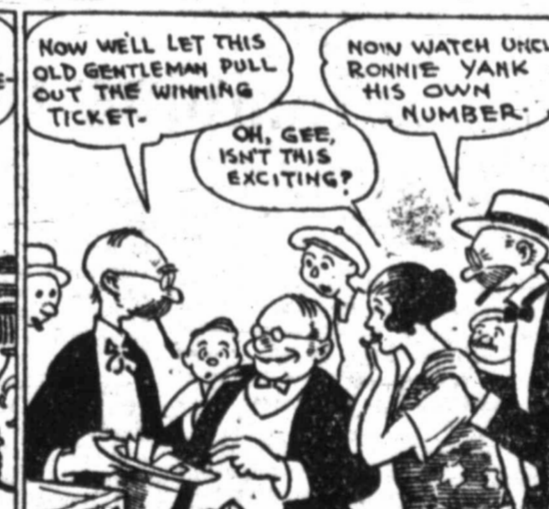
BY BLOSSER



THE BICKER FAMILY

313 Cops the Prize

BY SATTERFIELD



TAKEN FROM LIFE

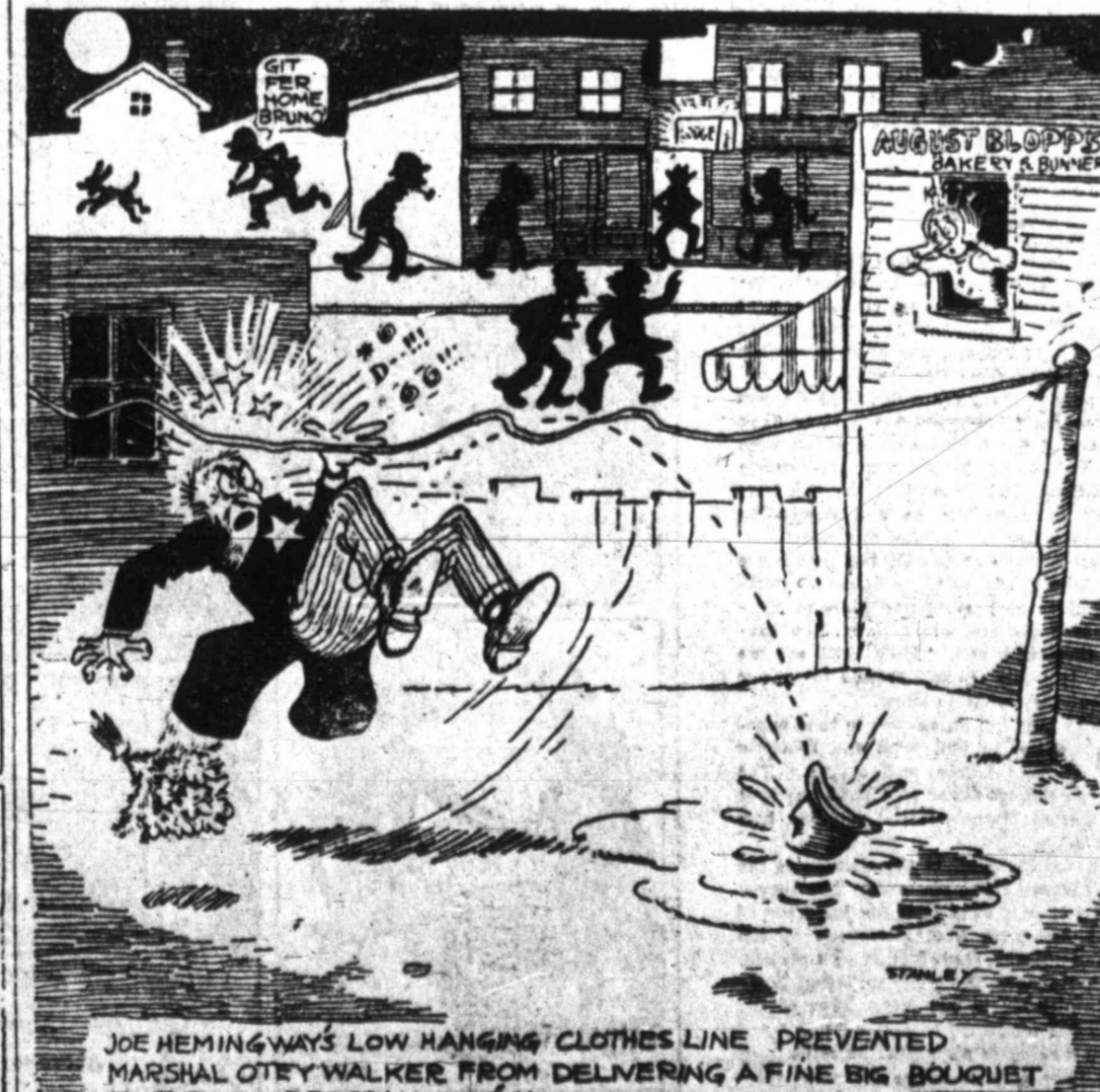
—By Martin

Time to Re-tire



THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERN



SCIENCE TELLS US —



By René Bache

Copyright, 1925, by Public Ledger Company

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

TWENTY million dollars is a lot of 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 countryside and occasionally ate folks, they were far less economically destructive.

The typical loathly worm was a dragon. Only once in 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 commonly 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 activities of 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 shipworms.

The man who knows more about shipworms than anybody else in the world is Dr. Paul Bartsch, of the Smithsonian 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 to 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 mollusks, 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 in aquaria.

The young shipworm, having once started

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 enlarges its burrow, swallowing the fine particles of wood which it rasps away with its boring bit and passing them through its body. In other words, it swallows the sawdust, 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 anybody knows how long. Wherever waters are badly infested all structures of wood are soon so completely riddled as to collapse. 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. 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 insidious mollusk. Their hulls below the water line were riddled and chewed to pieces.

It was a common thing in those days for ships to run up rivers until they came to water that was fresh enough to kill the shipworms residing in their hulls. The marine 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.

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

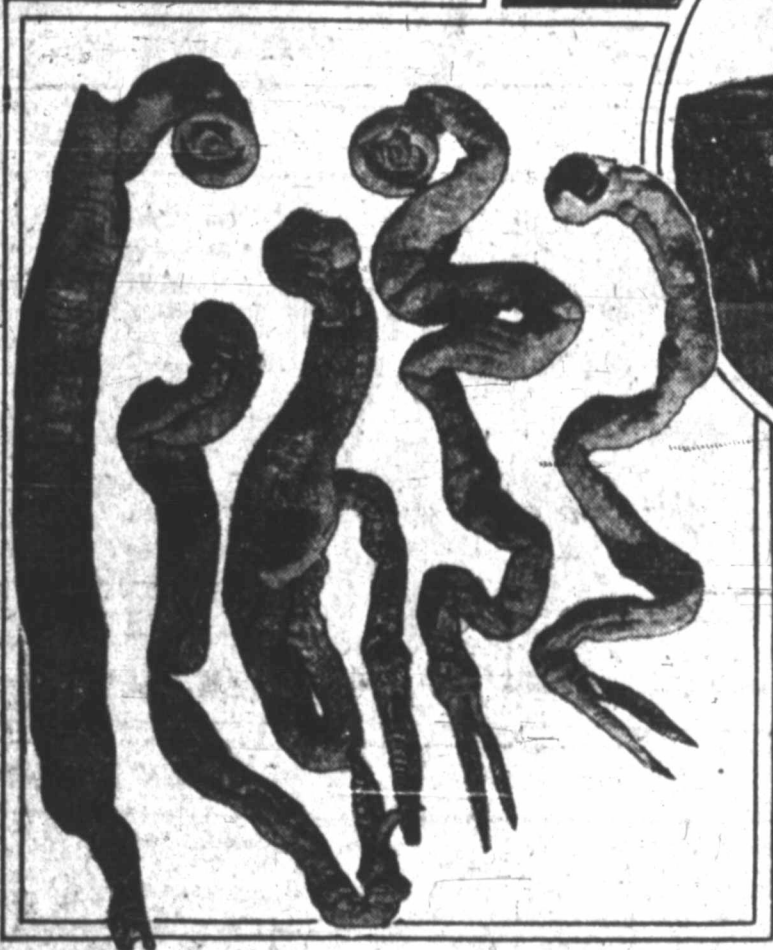
It should not be by any means supposed that nothing has been done to protect docks and other under-water structures against the ravages of this enemy. One measure adopted with more or less success has been the impregnation of piles, etc., with creosote. The shipworm does not like creosote, and wood thus 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 which he believes will solve the problem. 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 arsenic, 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 appetite, 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 the 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 Government \$20,000,000 per annum. The cost of the poisoned paraffin treatment is not great.

It cost \$450,000,000 to build the Panama Canal. Twenty million dollars annually represents the interest on that amount of money at nearly 4 1/2 per cent. That is a pretty high tax to be levied by any pestiferous "worm."



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

Twenty-eight days' work of shipworms on a new piling at Port Tampa, Fla.

Island Sound. And they are very numerous in San Francisco Bay, where within the last few years they have destroyed \$75,000,000 worth of docks and piling.

Just for an example, to show what the destructive mollusk can do, it may be mentioned that recently a long wharf built in Chesapeake Bay near Smith Island collapsed

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

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 full-grown shipworm may reach a length of over four feet, with a diameter of an inch!

It is commonly supposed that the shipworm feeds on the wood into which it bores; but 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 float about in the water, just as an oyster does, drawing them in through its gills and siphons at its tail end and then straining them 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 larvae float about for three or four weeks before they are ready to settle down. Then they look for wood and, finding it, proceed to bore into it.

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 a 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 occasional lucky shipworm that is able to make for himself a commodious home, with room enough to attain a length of three or four feet.

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 them.

There are plenty of shipworms in Long

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

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 water-power project, it was necessary to find out the exact height at various points of the river that runs through it.

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 6005 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.

It 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 feet.

The dam (already described in this newspaper) will be 731 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 miles 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 residence above the sea. If they meet a surveyor, they will say, "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 Geodetic Survey at Washington and asking. The survey can put its finger on almost any spot in the United States and tell you just how high it is.

What, for instance, is the altitude of the City of Chicago above sea level? 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, however, its altitude is 600 feet. That of St. Louis is 415 feet.

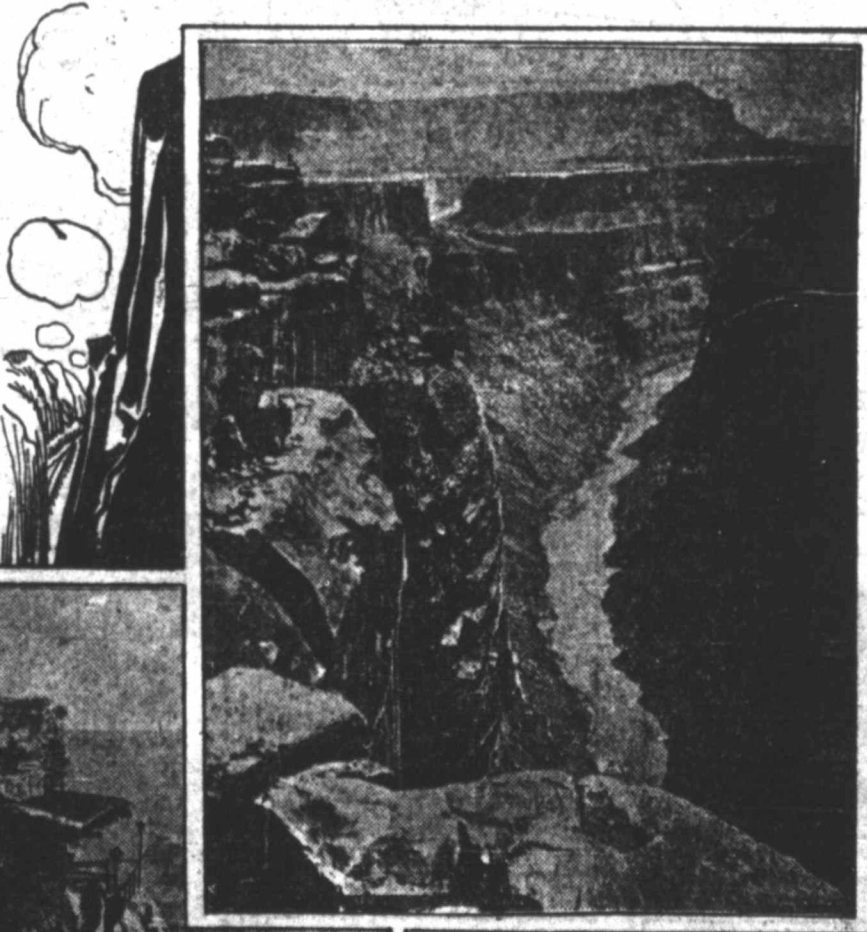
If you wanted to ascertain the altitude of the top floor of your home above the sidewalk you could do it by measuring the

Plumbing the Depths of Colorado Canyon

heights of the steps. In effect, the same method is adopted by the Coast and Geodetic Survey. Beginning at the seashore, a line of levels is run—a series of "sights," each of them between two points. The "sights" correspond to steps; some of them are up and some down, but, with proper additions and subtractions, the exact height of any point inland above the sea may be determined.

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. Uncompagns Mountain, 14,298 feet, is higher, and Mount Elbert, 14,420 feet, is higher yet. All three are in Colorado.

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 20,320 feet, is the highest mountain in North America.



Grand Canyon of the Colorado



Above—Surveying party voyaging 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? somebody asked Prof. Alexander Graham Bell a few weeks before his recent death.

"That takes me back a long way," he replied. "I was a schoolboy. My father, who was a teacher of elocution, had a pupil of about my own age, named Benjamin Hardman, who had been sent to him to be a student of elocution. He and I were playmates and great chums. His father owned a flour mill near Edinburgh, and Benny and I spent a good deal of time there, playing about."

"As boys will do, we managed to get into a lot of mischief, and one day Benny's father called us into his office and read us a 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?'

"Somewhat at a loss for a reply, I asked him what there was that we could do. In

response, he picked up from a bin a handful of wheat and said, 'If you could take the husks off that grain you would do something worth while.'

"I said nothing, but began to wonder if a machine could not be devised that would remove the husks from grains of wheat by force milling. It seemed to me that brushing might do it. I experimented with a handful of wheat and a nail brush, and the idea appeared to work quite well."

"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 the machine revolved, and thus the husks would be torn off."

"I took the idea to Mr. Hardman, who ordered it to be tried. It proved a success, and the process was permanently adopted at the mill."

FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS

An accommodation account is carried for those who wish to have their ads in all the classified sections. The account is carried on the advertiser's account and the amount is charged to the advertiser's account.

4392

LODGE DIRECTORY

Knights of the Templar at 1200 O'Connell St. Meetings on Monday and Wednesday nights. Visiting hours on Friday nights. W. J. WEIHER, Secy.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 122, A. F. & A. M. Meetings on Monday and Wednesday nights. Visiting hours on Friday nights. W. J. WEIHER, Secy.

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FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF CLASSIFIED AD.

AN account of the... classified ad... 4392

4392 and our collector will present the following... Lodge Directory

LODGE DIRECTORY.

Knights of Pythias... Lodge No. 1150... Lodge No. 1151

Wichita Falls Lodge... Lodge No. 1152... Lodge No. 1153

Wichita Falls Lodge... Lodge No. 1154... Lodge No. 1155

Wichita Falls Lodge... Lodge No. 1156... Lodge No. 1157

Wichita Falls Lodge... Lodge No. 1158... Lodge No. 1159

Wichita Falls Lodge... Lodge No. 1160... Lodge No. 1161

Wichita Falls Lodge... Lodge No. 1162... Lodge No. 1163

Wichita Falls Lodge... Lodge No. 1164... Lodge No. 1165

Wichita Falls Lodge... Lodge No. 1166... Lodge No. 1167

Wichita Falls Lodge... Lodge No. 1168... Lodge No. 1169

Wichita Falls Lodge... Lodge No. 1170... Lodge No. 1171

Wichita Falls Lodge... Lodge No. 1172... Lodge No. 1173

Wichita Falls Lodge... Lodge No. 1174... Lodge No. 1175

Wichita Falls Lodge... Lodge No. 1176... Lodge No. 1177

Wichita Falls Lodge... Lodge No. 1178... Lodge No. 1179

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Wichita Falls Lodge... Lodge No. 1194... Lodge No. 1195

Wichita Falls Lodge... Lodge No. 1196... Lodge No. 1197

Wichita Falls Lodge... Lodge No. 1198... Lodge No. 1199

Wichita Falls Lodge... Lodge No. 1200... Lodge No. 1201

SALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—A young man to qualify for sales and collection department... MAN WANTED—Must be over 18...

FEMALE HELP WANTED. WANTED—School girl to work for board at 1412 Twelfth-st. Inquire after Sept. 10.

TWO-ROOM furnished servants house in exchange for laundry work... FURNISHED—Two room furnished apartment...

WHITE GIRL to nurse and do general housework... FURNISHED—Two room furnished apartment...

WANTED—Colored woman for wages or rent of servants room... FURNISHED—Two room furnished apartment...

DEACON'S PRACTICAL BUSINESS COLLEGE... FALL TERM of the NATIONAL BUSINESS COLLEGE...

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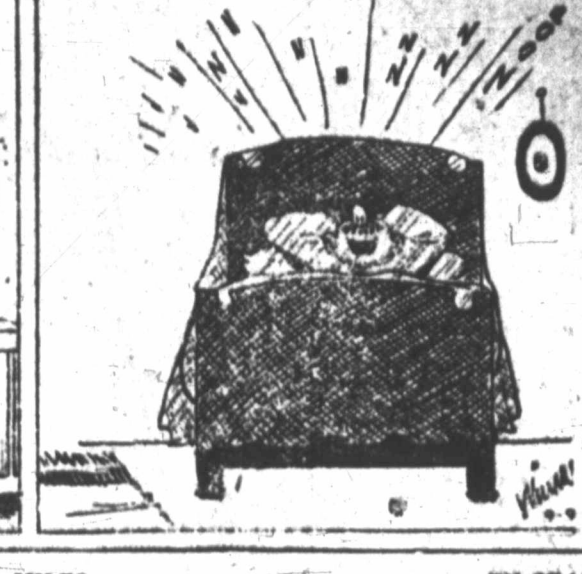
NATIONAL BUSINESS COLLEGE... FALL TERM of the NATIONAL BUSINESS COLLEGE...

THE OUTTA-LUCK CLUB—



Luther Didn't Want to Furnish All the Mosquito Bait

—By Dok Willard



APARTMENTS. FOR RENT—Modern two room apartment to couple; garage if desired. 1006 South 12th-st. Phone 4917.

FURNISHED two-room apartment with sleeping porch. Near high school. 1783 1/2 St. Phone 4871.

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment. Phone 4871.

3-ROOM well furnished apartment with garage on pavement; early who rented room Monday failed to take them. Phone 4917.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. USED FURNITURE BARGAINS ARE NUMEROUS AT THE FURNITURE CO. 910 Indiana. Phone 6011.

FOR SALE—4-burner gas range, practically new; also gas heater. Both for \$18. Phone 6922.

40 POUND all cotton tickings; 35 and 45 pound better grade tickings; and up; staple cotton mattress; 38 and up, according to weight and grade of ticking. All mattresses made from good new material only. Will bring sample of tickings if desired, and make to order on short notice.

PATTON MATTRESS FACTORY Phone 2238.

TODAY'S BLUNDER CORRECTED. A graceful, courteous lifting of the hat, done in honor of a lady, is rendered incomplete, and is largely spoiled, if accompanied by an unsmiling, expressionless face. Tipping the hat is only half the courtesy. A friendly smile is the other half.

ROOM AND BOARD. ROOM and the best board in town, per week. Wichita Hotel, 504 South St. Phone 5842.

ROOM and board in modern private home; use of phone and all conveniences. 702 1/2 North-st.

ROOM and board, private home; all conveniences. Phone 5968.

BOARDERS Wanted—Private home, very reasonable, 1904 Third-st. Phone 4488.

ROOM for two with two meals \$18. Phone 6889.

RED ROOMS FOR RENT. MODERN room for one or two persons; near school, school and parking; meals if desired. 1509 1/2 North-st. Phone 5922.

FOR RENT—Nice, cozy bedroom for gentlemen only. Phone 6889.

DOES some working lady want a nice front room or share apartment. 282 1/2 North-st. Phone 5922.

FOR RENT—Front bedroom, with bath and kitchen, school and parking; meals if desired; one block from car line, and one block from parking. 149 Park-st. Phone 5922.

FOR RENT—Two bed room; can be used for light housekeeping. Phone 5922.

FOR RENT—Lovely down stairs room; mahogany furniture, phone, bath; private entrance; on car line; 18th-st. Phone 5922.

SOUTH bedroom, \$18 a month—1404 1/2 North-st. Phone 5922.

FOR RENT—Front bedroom furnished. Phone 2432; 1080 Burnett-st. Phone 5922.

APARTMENTS. FOR RENT—Modern two room apartment to couple; garage if desired. 1006 South 12th-st. Phone 4917.

FURNISHED two-room apartment with sleeping porch. Near high school. 1783 1/2 St. Phone 4871.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS. USED FURNITURE BARGAINS ARE NUMEROUS AT THE FURNITURE CO. 910 Indiana. Phone 6011.

FOR SALE—4-burner gas range, practically new; also gas heater. Both for \$18. Phone 6922.

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FOR RENT—Front bedroom, with bath and kitchen, school and parking; meals if desired; one block from car line, and one block from parking. 149 Park-st. Phone 5922.

FOR RENT—Two bed room; can be used for light housekeeping. Phone 5922.

FOR RENT—Lovely down stairs room; mahogany furniture, phone, bath; private entrance; on car line; 18th-st. Phone 5922.

SOUTH bedroom, \$18 a month—1404 1/2 North-st. Phone 5922.

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GASSAWAY MILES

Advertisement for Gassaway Miles tires, featuring a cartoon of a man driving a car and text: 'THIS PROVES AGAIN THAT STEEL FENDERS CAN'T COMPETE WITH IVORY—WHEN THE IVORY IS IN A HEAD BEHIND A STEERING WHEEL!'

THE MARKETS

Table with market data including Cotton Market, Grain Market, Live Stock Market, and various commodity prices.

