

### College Girl in Factory Work Has Pleasure

#### Half Time School and Half Time Labor Gladdens This Daughter of Millionaire.

(Miss Elizabeth Dennison, 19, daughter of H. S. Dennison, a multimillionaire manufacturer of Framingham, Mass., is earning her own living and working at Yellow Springs, O., in a Dayton factory.)

In writing letters and going to International News Service, she says she has found the "one thing necessary for happiness is work" and that a prerequisite to "like your job, even to getting up in the morning."

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Yellow Springs, O., March 31.—I had been living quite comfortably and somewhat thoughtlessly 16 years at home. Then I came to Antioch. I immediately found a new atmosphere—one in which everyone was working and working hard for some purpose and personal theory.

It took me a full year to come to my senses. Last fall when I came back I realized that it was absolutely necessary to come up against some real people. When I wanted to know where I could find them my dad told me to look where there was real work being done.

So I got a job in a factory at Dayton. My part was to wind and find coils for electric motors, technically called "stators." It was a job that required skill and practice. It has taken me seven weeks to get that skill, and even now it is far from perfect.

Hands Get Calloused. Before skill came hard hands. It took at least three weeks to harden all the callouses. Getting up in the morning was hard, too. I had to start the breakfast for myself and all the other Antioch girls that lived in our little club at Dayton. It took me 20 minutes to walk to work. Of course, work started at 7 o'clock, as in most factories. Then, for nearly nine hours, I sat on a stool and made motions with my hands and arms.

There were so many things to make up for the hardness that I started to enjoy it right away. First and most important are the girls. I was scared at first. They seemed so stern. But I found that they were far from stern and seriously, only as often as I was.

Now I say with a true gladness that these folk are my friends. My only wish is that some day I can be as great a help to them as they have been to me.

Pay Check Gladdens. Other things to make me happy are the sunsets and sunrises. Another was my pay check. This is important because it is the measure and symbol of service rendered. My thoughts all day were at first quite muddled. Lately thanks to the hard work and the girls, they are clear and orderly. I feel now that I have found the most important thing in life, and that is work!

When I came back to school two weeks ago I started to work as hard and as productively as in the factory. I shall be truly glad when in three weeks, according to the co-operative scheme at Antioch, I may go back to friends and my "stators." But I shall not be able to face them squarely unless I have truly lived up to their standards.

I want to make one more statement. I did not go into the job with the idea of getting their point of view. For I, coming in for such a short time—five weeks at a stretch—could never get the feeling they have toward their work. What I wanted was to find out what quality of their work made me feel that they were true, rock-bottom realities.

And I did find it.

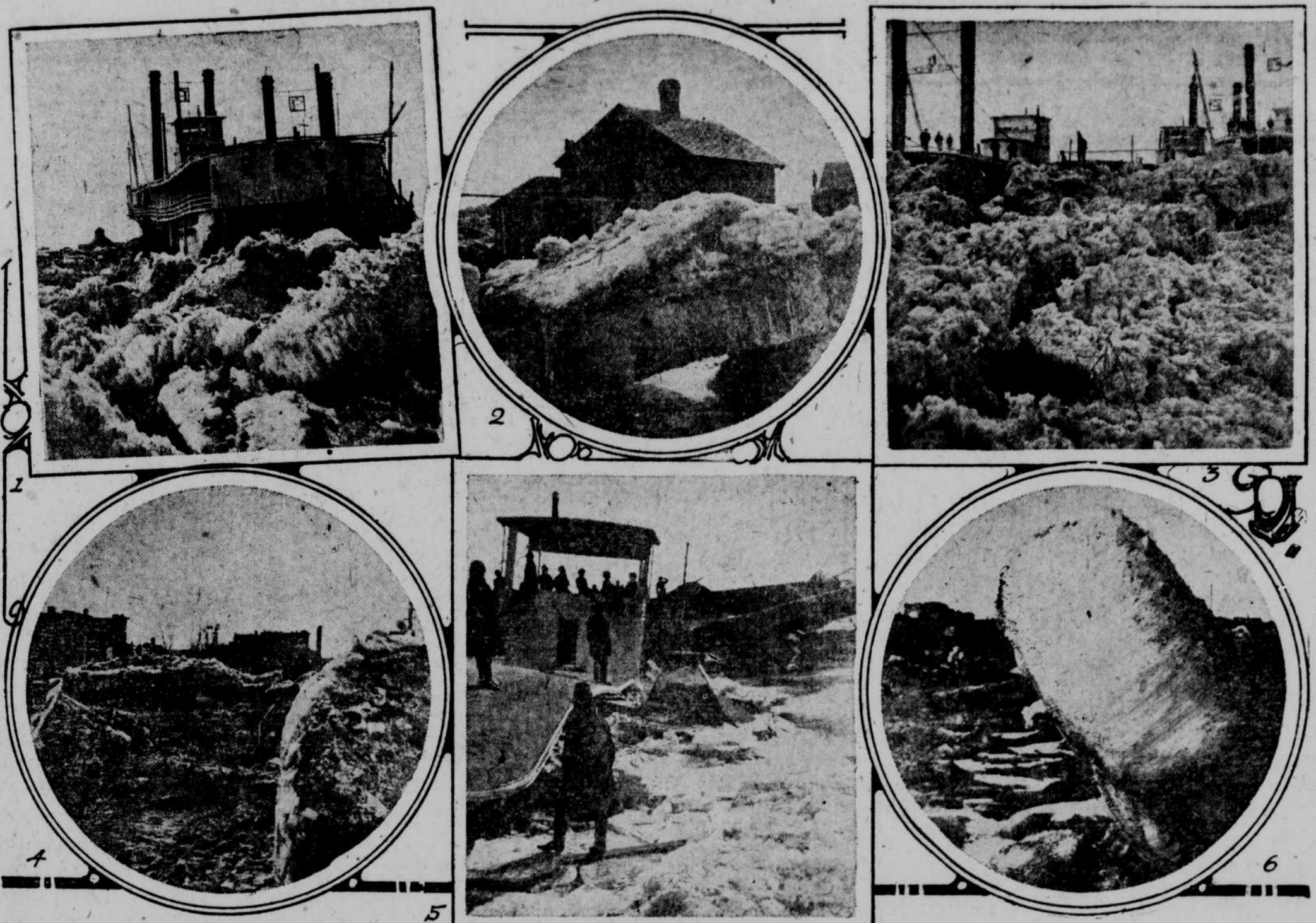
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## Most Terrible Ice Gorge in History of Missouri River Pushed Through Yankton Valley Like Glacier Sweeping All in Its Path



1—A river steamer held fast in the ice gorge of 1881 at Yankton. 2—A huge cake of ice delivered almost at the back door of this house, but a little too large for the ice box. 3—Not a coral reef, but a twisted mass of ice which, when the gorge finally broke up, reduced to splinters the steamers seen in the picture. 4—The main street of Yankton. This picture was taken in front of the Portland hotel. 5—What was left of a river steamer after the ice gorge broke up and crushed it in its path. 6—Cakes of ice such as this swept the entire valley of Yankton, taking a terrible toll in life and property.

There are two things that present pictures of horror in the minds of engineers, river workers and those who reside within the valleys of large rivers. One is a break in a levy; the other is an ice gorge. For it is not within the power of man to resist either.

The recent ice gorge at Sioux City recalls to mind the great ice gorge which formed in the Missouri river at Yankton, S. D., in 1881. This was the most destructive ice gorge in the history of the deceitful Missouri. It took a terrible toll in life and destroyed thousands of dollars worth of property in the fertile Yankton valley. For miles the rush of ice swept everything before it and all along the river created floods which swept over the lowlands.

Council Bluffs Flooded. This ice gorge did not reach Omaha, but the flood that came with the melting of the huge ice cakes did. The water rushed out over the banks on the Iowa side and flooded the west end of Council Bluffs. The water reached beyond the point where the Northwestern depot now stands. It has been said that it was at this time that the Missouri river changed its course and found its present bed. This is not correct. The Missouri changed its course in 1877, four years before.

The ice in the gorge which formed at Yankton in 1881 was three and one half feet thick. At that time river steamers plied the Missouri. All freight carried to Montana and other points upstream was carried by river jacks. Government reports show

### Auctioneer Sets Mark of 59 Lots Each Day

James L. Dowd Plans to Make 6,112 Sales in Just 102 Days Beginning April 18.

Speaking of jobs—All that James L. Dowd, Omaha auctioneer, has to do to keep the wolf away from the door is sell an average of 59 lots a day for 102 days. He's his own boss, but that's the mark he has set. Beginning April 18 and closing August 1, his program calls for the sale of 6,112 lots in widely separated tracts.



This is his task: April 18, 487 lots at Chillicothe, Ore.; May 1, 1,000 lots overlooking Lake Lakoma for the Ralston Townsite company; May 15, 300 at Tonganoxie, Kan., for the Tonganoxie State bank; May 25, 320 at Central City, Neb., fair grounds for O. D. Burke, banker; June 1, 225 at Marysville, Mo.; June 10, 700 at Epswich, S. D., for Epwisch First National bank; June 20, 700 at what is to be the town of Logan, S. D., on the 500 Line; July 1, 700 at Aberdeen, S. D., and in the remainder of July, 180 at World, Wyo., for the M. C. Peters Milling company and the A. C. Dale, Neb., for the Ewing State bank. "It's a job, but I don't fear it," Dowd said. "I've sold as many as 32,000 acres in two days despite the fact that I'm known better in Omaha because of an auction house I conducted here than for my extensive townsite dealings over the west."

### Northwestern University "Shebas" to Go "Sheikless"

Chicago, March 31.—"Shebas" at Northwestern university are wall-p. An official edict has declared the faculty of the school is out to bring out real "he-men."

### Enough Bibles Printed for 2 to Each Family

Chicago, March 31.—Enough Bibles have been printed in all languages in the world since printing was invented, to provide each of the earth's 300,000,000 families with two copies, according to an estimate made by George C. Buxton, Chicago publisher, made before a meeting of the Subscription Book Publishers' association.

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### Grand Opera in Gotham Closing Biggest Season

#### Metropolitan Enjoys Successful Year—Moscow Art and Chauve Souris Leave, Later to Return in Fall.

By Universal Service. New York, March 31.—Grand opera at the Metropolitan will have ended a glorified season when the finale of its 23-week period rings down the latter part of April. Artistically and financially the Metropolitan must record the current operatic run as its peak.

With Chailapin, Jeritza and Gallucci, Gatti-Casazza has been a fortunate grand opera impresario. Artistically the opera lovers have seen their greatest stars in their greatest opera house multiple times with the diversion scattered, rather than held to one star's name and voice as in former seasons.

Financially this resulted in the Metropolitan holding a trio of cards with the total money estimated at averaging nearly \$75,000 weekly at the Metropolitan's box office.

Chailapin Big Hit. The Russian basso is admittedly the high spot of all American theaters for this season. Many are affirming he is at present, the cream star attraction of this country. A slight indicator was his concert at popular prices last Sunday at the Metropolitan, when crowds that hung onto the walls paid \$9,400 to hear Chailapin.

Following the Metropolitan's season the company will appear for one week at Atlanta, under guarantee of \$105,000. It may be the single appearance of the operatic company outside, although there is a possibility of Baltimore being successful in its

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### Blind Man Mails Letter in Box for Fire Alarms

New York, March 31.—John Maghers, a blind man, was astonished at what seemed to be the sudden enterprise of the postoffice department when he mailed a letter at Eighty-second street and Third avenue. With a clanging of bells and the popping of motor exhausts the "mail collectors" swooped down on him in approximately nothing flat.

### Man Bequeaths Gold Teeth to Poor of San Francisco

San Francisco, March 31.—The poor of this city have been enriched by the gold in the teeth of Michael Cahill, who died February 8, and whose will, considered the strangest ever made in San Francisco, has just been filed for probate.

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