

TIMER TALKS ABOUT CHOW
ALLS HUGE FOOD FACTORY
MEN FED BY MACHINERY

ANANIAS FIBB
 mer leaned back in his high contentedly. He hot eight hours on the ed up, and accepted my break bread. To this ose work had taken him tments of the earth and es not listed as conti- an breaking bread. Gen- t starting with a large k soup, generously aug- crackers, then swinging helping of roast beef untains of gravy-covered side and a few dishes ns, peas, turnips, beans, other vegetables; then morsels off with two ces of pie and two or java, according to his

Takes Money
 old stand the financial ary to put all of this nt of the old timer and ight his pipe, you were e a one-man audience nt tale, the veracity of ed upon the old timer's with the meal that had

er lighted his pipe and orted until the volume of ed seemed in the right

answered my question. een some oil men whose ld surprise you. There s working with me that properly fortified with into a chow parlor, her customers out, and devour all and sundry de the kitchen.

of butchers. Hunks of steak is fast- ened to hooks which hang down on a moving chain. The chain passes by cogs through the steak furnace. The movement of the chain is automati- cally timed to the heat of the fires. When the fires is very hot the chain moves fast, when not so hot the steaks moves slow. When the steaks, dangling to the hooks, come out from the furnace they is nicely barbeced and the chains pass out, carrying the steaks over the heads but within the reach of the lads seated at the tables. The boys pick 'em off as they come by and the empty hooks return to the butcher department for a new load.

Bombs on Eggs
 "Eggs is generally scrambled. Thou- sands of dozens of nourishing hen fruit arrives in overhead baskets at 5:47 each morning. These baskets is made special out of wire. The mesh is too small for an egg to fall through. To crush the eggs in the basket a novel arrangement is made. Aviators pass overhead and drop bombs into the baskets, crushing the eggs, and the whites and yolks drops out of the baskets into the scrambling pans, where Mexican girls is em- ployed with long forks to pick out the small pieces of shell that come down with the food portions. Rotary forks, operated by machinery, moves about in the pans at 3,000 revolutions per minute, scrambling the eggs. When a panful is ready for the boys, iron plates revolving downward on a ma- chine which closely resembles a sewer digging contraption scoop up the eggs. The plates is then carried upward to a height of several hundred feet, where they is automatically released on greased skidways leading to the tables. They slide down by gravity to the tables.

Cream is Sweet
 "The coffee system is unique and extensive. Boiled in huge vats, the coffee is piped to the caters. Before reaching the tables the coffee pipes are joined by cream pipes which run from the dairy. The cows is fed on sugar cane, so the cream is sweetened by nature and they is no need of sugar bowls. The coffee pipes run along the center of the tables and is tapped by spigots three feet apart. The boys do the rest.

Doesn't Last Long
 "When the whistle blows for break- fast the boys sit down. The chief cook pushes a button and the gigantic machinery starts operation. Breakfast is over in half an hour, everybody well fed and the machinery cleaned by a special steam apparatus."
 "Sure was some eating house, Old Timer," I said.
 "Yes, but it didn't last long. The men eats too much. The last day of its operation comes when the chief cook turns off the button when each man has ate only two bowls of oat- meal, one plate of eggs, two steaks and a quart of coffee apiece. And them boys is so sore they rises up from their seats and leaves the tables without their breakfast."

"THE MYSTERY"
 Last night I had a dream so drear I awoke with a sudden start. And saw the Peterson-Barker well As the derrick drifted apart To let the casing go into the clouds. With a blast and a terrible roar. The rail birds came drifting by hun- dreds To the spots they had all used be- fore. When they thought the well was a duster; Now their shrieks seemed to reach to the skies. While the black liquid gold shot into the air. 'Twas a heck of a dream when I opened my eyes. —ACKLEY.

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