

# Armour Tech News

Student Publication of the  
ARMOUR INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY  
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS  
Published Weekly During the College Year

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Exchanges ..... C. E. Rudelius, '30

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## VERDICT—NOT GUILTY

Dean H. G. Doyle of George Washington University, after taking a survey of three hundred of our leading colleges, has decided that the college youth of today is not at all "collegiate." The conclusion does not surprise us—what does amaze us is that anyone should have considered it necessary to conduct an extensive questionnaire to find out the truth about the college youth. Perhaps this evidence was gathered for the benefit of the public at large.

The general public shows a woeful lack of knowledge concerning college life. Their ideas concerning the students at our higher educational institutions show to what extent the screen, the stage, and the publications mold public opinion.

The American public demands a label for everything; the magazines and the stage supply this need. The picture of a farmer is a hick, with goatee, overalls, and an atrocious New England slang; the stock broker is depicted as a heavy-set individual, continually chewing on a cigar. The most ludicrous of all is the collegian, a young man with a coonskin coat, tumbledown socks, ramshackle flivver, a tendency to hard drinking and bad manners.

The absurdity of this description may be seen at a glance. Most college students have a hard time making the grade financially, three or four hundred dollar fur coats are far beyond their financial means.

If there is one thing college does, it is to teach men to be careful of their personal appearance and manners. Slouchy socks, and unshined shoes are distinctly out of line on any campus. Slouchy manners are similarly frowned upon.

The accusation that ancient Model T's are prevalent is perhaps true. Such a car is all that most students can afford. It furnishes the maximum service for the minimum outlay; more power to the collegians for their excellent business judgment.

The man who is a heavy drinker can neither carry his class work nor participate in athletics with any degree of success. To accuse the average student of hard drinking is foolish. By his record he acquits himself.

## MOTHER'S DAY

Next Sunday is known throughout the country as "Mother's Day." In an era when every form of sentiment has been commercialized to some extent, this one occasion remains singularly free from such cheapening influence.

Perhaps this is because of the deep feeling, the true love existing towards the mother. The mother's friendship and love is undying. She is radiant in her son's glory and helpful in his need. He may be a failure to the rest of the world, but to her he is the biggest and best man on earth.

Because she has done so much for her son, he cherishes her above all else. His love and respect are the only harvest that she reaps for her work. The setting aside of one day with its remembrances is a fitting tribute to her.

## “THE SLIPSTICK”

Cleave to "The Slipstick"; let the Slipstick fly where it may.

## Evolution

Harken, little freshman,  
Do you really know  
That you have remaining,  
Four brief weeks to go?

Yes; soon you'll be a soph,  
Haughty, proud, and gay  
Till you think of class work,  
'Twill chase your joy away.

And, each eager sophomore,  
You shall grieve no more,  
In the allotted four weeks  
You'll ride the elevator.

Juniors, soon you will lead  
The school in everything,  
And it's almost fitting  
You should want a ring.

Seniors, high and mighty,  
For you we shed a tear  
Cause you'll soon be working,  
After loafing all the year.  
L'Envoi.

Four weeks are but brief  
Things must come and go.  
But what will really happen,  
We really do not know.

—ALLAH.

## FORESIGHT

"So you claim your father knows the exact moment he will die; the exact year, month, and day?"  
"Yessuh; he oughta know. The judge tole him."

Query: If Armour had a dramatic club, would they call the members the "Armour Star Hams"?—Iowa Bill.  
Answer: Sure; and their repertoire would be limited to Bacon.

## He Rates 40 Nag Power

First Wife: I hope you don't nag your husband.  
Another: Only when he is beating the carpets. When he is thoroughly irritated, he makes a much better job of it.

Now we have moving pictures that talk. We wish that we had patrons that didn't

## And Quiet Reign'd Supreme

Neighbor: Will you lend me your saxophone for a few days?  
Nother: Sure. Can you play it?  
Neighbor: No, and neither can you while I've got it.  
—Freddie.

Prof. Griffith says that N. U. will shed bitter tears over losing their chance to absorb us when they compare their baseball record with ours. Kraft is crafty.

Salvation Nell: Will you give me a dime for the Lord?

Scotty: How auld are ye, lassie?  
Nell: Eighteen, sir.  
Scotty: Wull, I'm seventy-five. I'll be seeing Him afore ye, so I'll just gee it ta Him myself.  
—F. B. A.

A Miss is as good as her smile.

I. O. N.

## HERE'S THE HOLE TRUTH

Soph: Success! At last I've discovered what they do with the holes in the doughnuts.  
Frosh: Y'don say. What do they?  
Soph: They use them to stuff macaroni.

Seems that the other day one of the deans called up the mother of a young hopeful, and told her that her son had fifteen cuts. He kindly asked her to come down and see about it. And, believe it, she did, and brought with her two doctors, three nurses, and an ambulance.  
—H. A. M.

Suggestion for a school slogan:  
Only four more weeks left till summer school. Form your classes early.  
—I. O. N.

A Russian was being led off to execution by a squad of Bolshevik soldiers on a rainy morning.  
"What brutes you Bolsheviks are," grumbled the doomed one, "to march me thru a rain like this."  
"How about us?" retorted one of the squad. "We gotta march back."

It must be said in favor of the Chicago gangsters that they are doing more to eliminate Chicago gangsters than anyone else.

## NO TECHNIQUE

Grandma: Horrors! Doesn't that little boy swear terribly?  
Grandson: Yes'm, he sure does. He don't put no expression into it at all.

Scientists insist that the sun is going to last another 15,000,000,000 years. What, then, is the idea of all this daylight saving?  
Al Auerbach

## Professor Earl H. Reed, Jr.

(A Biographical Sketch)

By H. P. RICHTER, '32

Earl H. Reed, Jr., head of the Department of Architecture, was born in Norwood Park, Ill., Sept. 14, 1884. After spending his early boyhood in this town, he was graduated from the Chicago Manual Training School in 1902. He then worked for a year in the office of D. H. Perkins, architect, and in 1903 entered the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Architectural Department, receiving his B.S. degree in 1907. Prof. Reed spent his summers in the office of Arthur Heun. After graduation, he worked two years in the offices of Holabird & Roche, Chicago, and was active in the planning of the University Club, La Salle Hotel, Monroe Building, etc. He also had experience in the construction of St. Chrysostom's Parish House and the Park Ridge Episcopal Church with Brown and Walcott, architects.

From 1906 to 1913, Prof. Reed traveled and studied abroad, including two years in the Second Class Ecole des Beaux Arts, Paris. He prepared for the Ecole in Atelier Unebdeustock and was a student in Atelier Redon. He also had practical experience in the offices of Giubert, Chauchmiche, Sue et Huillard, and for the Compagne General des Omnibus. During his stay abroad, he made a special study of Continental and English church architecture.

During 1913 and 1914 he was in charge of the planning and design of the Municipal Pier, City of Chicago, for Charles S. Frost, and in 1914 he became a licensed architect of the State of Illinois. During the summer and fall of 1918, Prof. Reed

## Inquiring Reporter

Question: Would a football team for Armour Tech be possible and successful?

F. E. Williamson, '30, E. E. Should have one but it's impossible and would be unsuccessful under the present curricula.

B. F. Stein, '30, E. E. Yes, if it wouldn't bankrupt the school. They have such a wonderful stadium.

J. E. Ransel, '30, F. P. E. Absolutely. Carnegie Tech and Georgia Tech, both fine technical schools, have equally fine football squads. A football team would do much for Armour in the way of advertising.

Dan White, '32, M. E. A football team would certainly be possible here at Armour. It would probably experience the same degree of success as the other teams, as it would encounter the same difficulties.

S. Jeffery, '32, E. E. I believe a football team would be something very practical for the students of Armour to attempt. I also believe it would be successful, because there is plenty of material to work with.

I. G. Katz, '30, Ch. E. I suppose it would. I'd like to see a football team here. We might put Armour on the map.

was in charge of the Plan Additions to Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., for Edward H. Bennett, architect.

Prof. Reed made the preliminary sketches for the proposed new Armour Institute of Technology, 1918-1919.

In 1915 and 1916 he became an instructor of the Architectural Department of Armour Institute of Technology. In 1923 he became associate professor of Architectural Design and in 1924-1925, head of the Department of Architecture. Since 1925 he has been professor

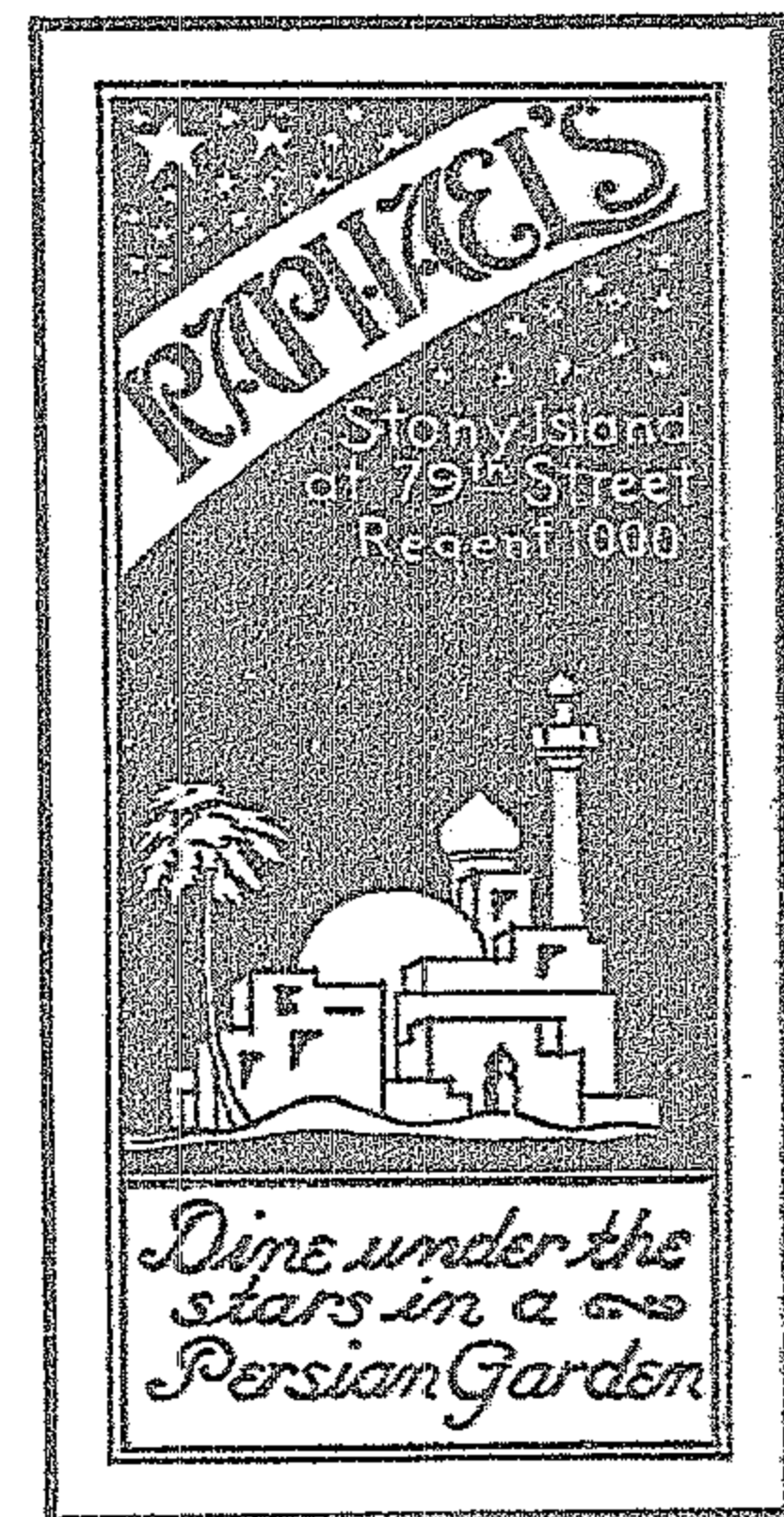
and senior critic of Architectural Design.

Prof. Reed was married to Edith Lobdell in 1917. He has two children, Dorothy and Joanne.

He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, board of directors of the Chicago Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, chairman of Education Committee, Special Committee for the Plan of Washington, D. C., Special Committee on Chicago Centennial Celebration, Art Commission of Evanston, Ill., Society des Beaux Arts, Architects, Arts Club, and the Audubon Society.

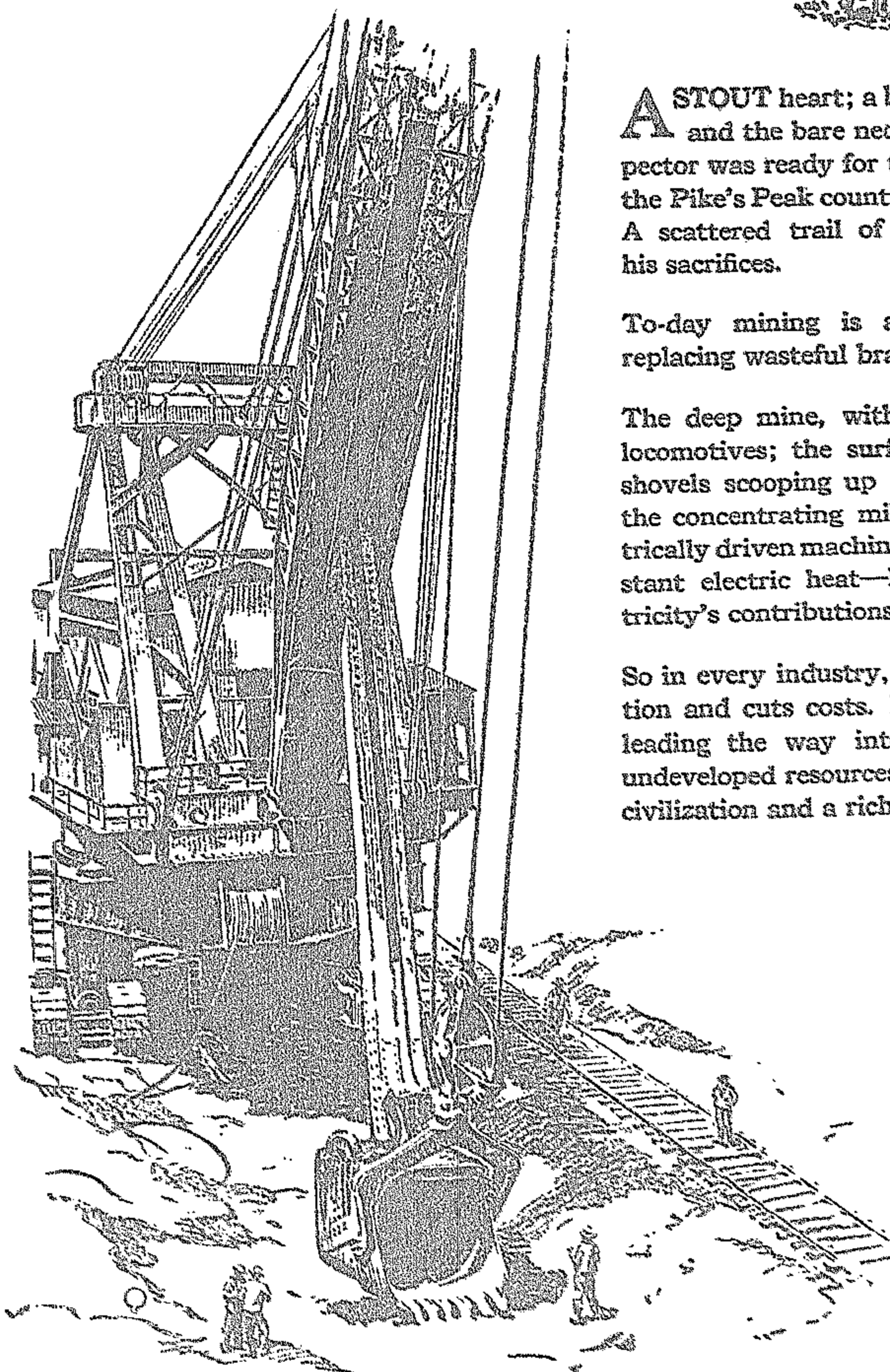
His favorite hobbies are fencing and gardening.

Students who are changing residence should report their new address to the Dean's Office as soon as possible.



# ELECTRICITY

the modern prospector



A STOUT heart; a burro laden with pick, shovel, and the bare necessities of life; and the prospector was ready for the gold rush—Sutter's Mill, the Pike's Peak country, Cripple Creek, Klondyke. A scattered trail of half-worked claims marked his sacrifices.

To-day mining is a business, with electricity replacing wasteful brawn in mine and mill.

The deep mine, with electric lights, hoists, and locomotives; the surface mine with huge electric shovels scooping up tons of ore in a single bite; the concentrating mill with its batteries of electrically driven machines; the steel mill with its constant electric heat—here are but a few of electricity's contributions to the mineral industries.

So in every industry, electricity increases production and cuts costs. It is the modern prospector, leading the way into wider fields and tapping undeveloped resources—that we may enjoy a finer civilization and a richer, fuller life.



You will find this monogram on powerful motors that drive heavy mining machinery and on tiny motors that drive sewing machines. Both in industry and in the home it is the mark of an organization that is dedicated to electrical progress.

# GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK