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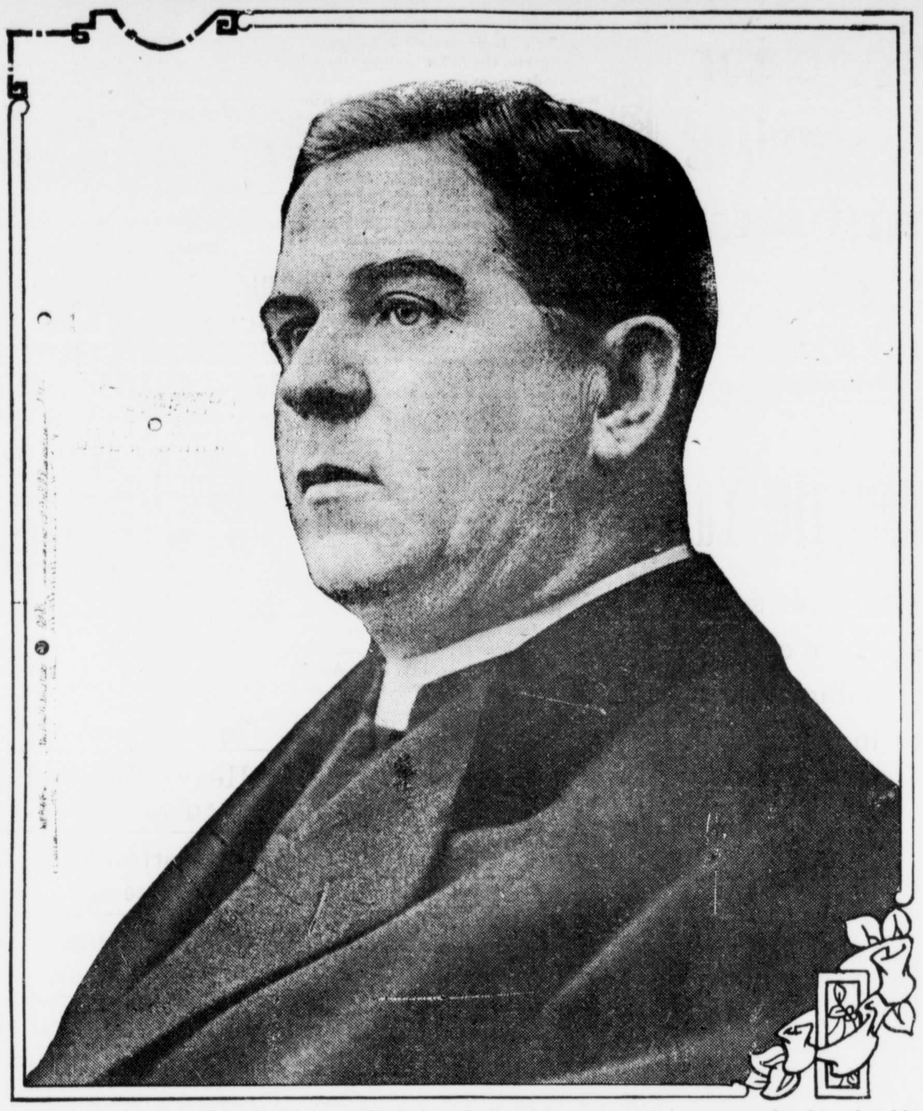

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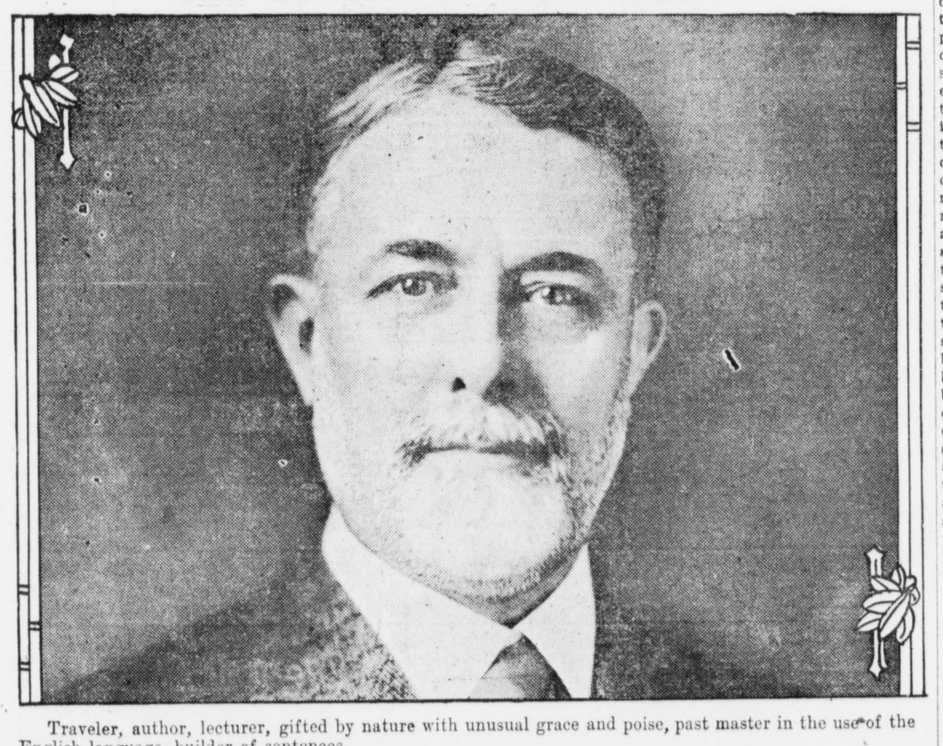

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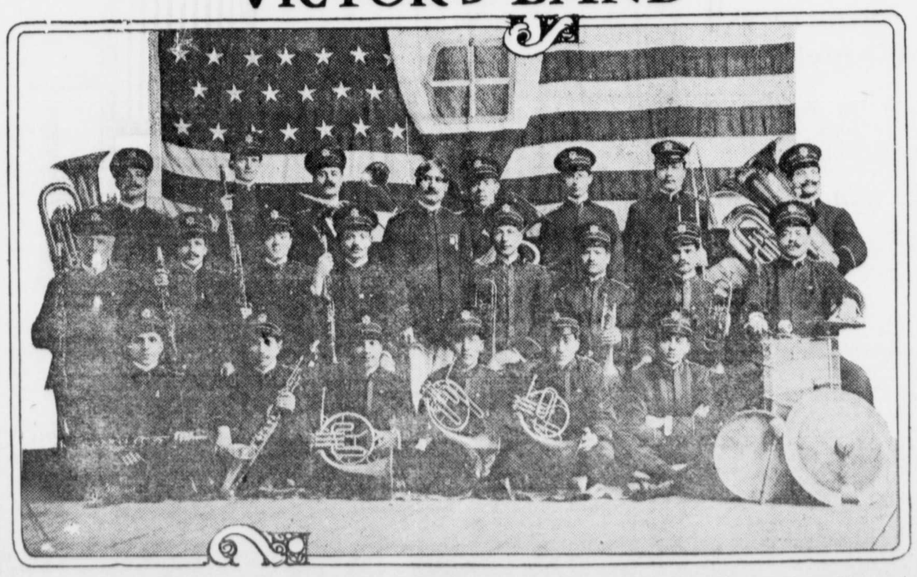

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There are many ways of mixing concrete, but to the person having only a small amount to handle, up to about 150 cubic yards, hand mixing is the only economical method.

Mixing on the basis of a two-bag batch; meaning a batch of concrete where the basis of measurement is two bags of cement, a 1:2:4 concrete would require two bags of cement (a bag of cement contains one cubic foot), four cubic feet of sand, eight cubic feet of stone or gravel. The tools that will be required are: A mixing board 9x10 feet, which will require the following material:

9 pcs. ⅞ in. x 12 in. x 10 ft. x 0 in., dressed one side and two edges.
5 pcs. 2 in. x 4 in. x 9 ft. 0 in., rough
2 pcs. 2 in. x 2 in. x 10 ft. 0 in., rough
2 pcs. 2 in. x 2 in. x 9 ft. 0 in., rough

The mixing board should be tight with the 2-inch strips nailed around the edge to prevent water from escaping.

Runways will require several pieces of plank 10x12 inches wide.

A measuring box for sand and stone will require for a 1:2:4 mix the following material:

2 pcs. 1 in. x 11½ in. x 2 ft. 0 in., rough
2 pcs. 1 in. x 11½ in. x 4 ft. 0 in., rough

This forms a box two feet square, the extra length on two pieces is for making handles. There will also be required two or more "square point" shovels, one or more sheet iron wheelbarrows, a rake, a water barrel, several water buckets, a sprinkling can, a temper, a spading tool and a sand screen.

Making The Mixture.

Level the mixing board, place the measuring box at one side of the center, fill measuring box level full of sand, lift off the box and spread the sand evenly over the board until four or six inches deep. Take two bags of cement and spread evenly over the sand. Mix the sand and cement thoroughly by turning three or more times. To mix start at the edge of the sand and cement mass and shovel it over into a new pile. In shoveling do not take a shovelful from one pile and dump it upon the other pile, but in turning the shovel give it a twisting pull, this will cause the sand and cement as it falls from the shovel to scatter and mix. The material is shoveled from one side of the mixing board to the other at least three times, and if properly turned should then show throughout an even gray color. Spread out upon the mixing board to a depth of four or six inches and place the measuring box on the center of the mass, fill level full of stone, lift off and level, replace and fill full of stone again, lift off and level down. (Note that the box is filled only once with sand.) Wet the mixing board upon the side where the mass is to be turned, shovel the cement, sand and stone over to the other side of the board sprinkling it as turned, wet board on other side and turn mass back again, sprinkling as turned. As each shovel of material is deposited drag the shovel toward you, this will spread and mix the wet mass. Turn and sprinkle where dry spots show until a complete turning will not expose any dry material. The concrete mass should now contain sufficient water so that tamping will cause water to flush to the top of the mixture, bringing with it a thin film of cement to the surface.

Use At Once.

The concrete is now ready to be placed in the forms built to receive it. Concrete should not be allowed to stand after mixing but should be placed in the forms at once. If it stands for a time greater than 30 minutes it will begin to set, and if then placed in the form will produce a weak structure which will give trouble and eventually fail.

The materials to be used in the concrete, the tools for mixing, the materials for forms, the forms as far as possible completed, should all be on the ground where the work is to be done before any of the concrete is mixed. Use only clean water. Mix quickly and place immediately in the forms.

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