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H. H. Rogers the Man. Personal Side of a Striking Figure In the World of Finance.

Began to Work For Fifty Cents, Now Worth Over Fifty Millions-Left School Before Sixteen-Always Won His Battles, He Said, "By Getting There Fust."

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By GILSON WILLETS

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The office door of this ruler at 20 Broadway is lettered merely: "National Transit Co. H. H. Rogers, President." Those words menu the famotis pipe line of Standard Oil, 20,000 miles of underground pipe across freeing states, through which flaw billions of gallons of oil, ecuplying twenty high the cartic them 4500 tanks and the earth; then 4500 tanks are the first head of the earth; then 4500 tanks and the earth; then 4500 tanks and the earth; then 4500 tanks are the first should be the earth; then 4500 tanks are the first should be the earth; then 4500 tanks are the first should be the then the earth; then 4500 tanks are the first should be the the tanks. The then the the tanks are the tanks and the earth; then 4500 tanks are the first should be the then the tanks and the earth; then 4500 tanks are the first should be the then the tanks and the earth; then 4500 tanks are the first should be the tanks and the tanks are the first should be the tanks. The tanks are the first should be the tanks and the tanks are the first should be the tanks. The tanks are the first should be the tanks and the tanks are the first should be the tanks and the tanks are th

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through the interview rather than sit in that big, low, comfortable chair.

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Mr. Rogers began his working life doing chores for the neighbors after school for 50 cents a week. Now he's worth over firty millions, rises every work over firty millions, rises every thousand while going from his office to his uptown house, gains 90 cents with every tick of his watch. His success is gauged, however, by achievements other than the building of Himalayas of cash. Yet of money he says: "My rule is to make everything count in money. To succeed, get ahead. You can't get ahead if you go into financial ventures indiscriminately—gaining today, losing tomorrow. You make the says of t in twenty thousand richer than he would to bod, accumulation two words are would be went to bod, accumulation to be very tick of his watch. His successful to the control of the control o

Always Practiced "Slickedness."

He has always practiced what he calls "stickedness." "Consider the postage stamp." he says. "It's success lies in its ability to stick to one thing till it gets there." As the grocer's boy he lost the top button from his overcoat. He would not permit his mother to sew it on until his savings reached a sew it on until his savings reached a

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he put a long distance telephone. Then every morning in his New York office be dropped the whole battle of dollars to "telephone mother." Near her grave he has built his own last palace. He has seddon been interciewed. A besieging army of reporters walted foriorn the other day without his office walks. "Mr. Rogers is too busy," said his secretary, a woman who receives a bank president's salary. Just then a walter cane with a tray bearing the oil king's modest luncheon. "Surely we can see Mr. Rogers now—be's only eating." said the army, "But," the secretary replied, "he works while he eats."

To Collect a Mile of Cents.
The Ladies' Aid society of Trinity Methodist church of Jersey City has undertaken the contract to collect a mile of cents by next December. A string of cents a mile og, one woman said, would count up \$840, and nobody seems willing to question it. The money will be used to furnish a new paronnage.

Operator Awakened Whole Town.
The inventive genius of a night operator on the Cincinanti, Hamilton and
Dayton railroad the other morning
aroused and frightened the residents of
Hartwell, O., almost wrecked his station, offended an engineer and caused
detectives to be detailed whose investionators.

patch.
For three hours after midnight there are no trains, and the operators along the line try to get in a little sleep. The great anxiety is to wake up in time to give the morning filer the "block." Pailure to do this would mean suspension.

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The Hartwell operator strung a rope that the structure of the structure of the parts below the station, extending them over spools to his desk. On these he hung a coal bucket loaded with rocks. He figured that the train would each the rope and the rocks fall with a the rope and the rocks fall with a The rope used was too heavy to be cut. The bucket of rocks was jerked out of the operators' window, galactic out of the operators' window. The structure of the presidence, cracking the glass in a door nesidence, cracking the glass in a down and took up its cluttering way down the ties.

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Half the town was awakened in a fright. The engineer pulled up after eight miles of the din, and, finding a can tied to his pet, No. 270, made a loud and long complaint. Detective Bart, the railread sleuth, with the battered bucket and frayed rope, located the laventor of the effective alarm.

Via the North-Western Line. Under Via the North-Western Line. Under the new schedule of the Union Pacific R. R., effective Sunday, May 28th there is a shortening of a half hour in the west bound schedule of the "Colo-rado Special" which now arrives Den-ver 9:30 p. m. instead of 10:00 p. m., as formerly. East-bound No. 12 leaves Denver 4:35 p. m., instead of 4:20 p. m. fif-teen moutes later than heretofore. There will be no change in the leav.

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