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Algerines at Law.

Civil District Court.
M. Rosomano vs. Mrs. Mary C. Kearns et al. supplemental answer and reconventional demand--Dart, Kernan & Dart.
Succession of Alexander Willis, possession--Robert O'Connor.
Mrs. Ino. Jobe vs. Dr. C. Jeff Miller, \$10,000 damages for injuries causing death of son--Charles Louque.
Contracts.
Rene J. Borne, Jr., owner, August Frank contractor, a single two story residence, 1229 Gayoso between Bell and DeSoto \$2,700. National Surety Co. surety--Jaquet.
Real Estate Transfers.
Brown Realty Co., Ltd., to Jack Hoffman, 2 lots Farragut, Socrates.

Lawrence and Nelson \$250 cash--Mahoney.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gordon to Acme Homestead Assn., 2 lots Elmira, Pacific, Patterson and Thayer, \$1000 cash--Sheriff.
Same to Philip Haag, lot Pacific, Elmira, Homer and Slidell Ave. \$245 cash--Sheriff.
The West N. O. Realty Co. to Mrs. Thos. H. Roberts, sq. West Gravier, West Union, Reynolds and Behrman \$650 cash--Michel.
Martin S. Mahoney to Mrs. Martin Behrman, square Orleans, Odeon, Perry and Gallatin; square Orleans, Odeon, Provost and American; square Orleans, Odeon, Copekileus and Perry \$225 cash--Lecier.

McDONOUGH SCHOOL NO. 4 ROLL OF HONOR.
8-A--Harry R. Lauffer, Ernest Delucky, Leslie Strassel, Elmer Burton.
8-B--Henry Hildebrand, James Moffet, George Thorning.
7-A--Earl Schindler, Alex Scott.
7-B--Charles Burgis, Guido Guendisch, Julian Hogan, Raymond Oswald, Victor Zatarain, John Schwarzenbach, George Munstermann, Samuel Crawford.
6-A--Noel Duvic, Louis Lauffer, Leslie Sturtevant, Albert Senner, Matthew Morse, Herman Trosclair, Tisdale Daniels, Dewey Virgano, Leonard Bloom.
5-A--Cleveland Duvic, Hart Schwarzenbach, Gained Gilder, Reaney Angelo, Joseph Hambacher, Ralph Gerretts, John Forrest.
5-B--Milton Acker, Hellas Adams, Michael Brown, John Kramme, Charles Leber, Austin Spahr, Andrew Buniff.
Scholarship--Aulton Danenhauer, Marion Short, Morgan Wattigny, Areble Sinclair.
4-A--Hilary Schroder, Tracy Entwistle, Morris Lauffer, Henry Clements, Felix Farrington, Roy Drum, William Ellis, Stephen Brooks, Don Duffy, Otto Meder, Arthur Felsler, Roland Cayard, Malvin Vinson, Carl Hatfield.
Scholarship--Lucius Forsythe, Elmo Danenhauer, Ira Olroyd, James Dugan, Joseph Dennis, Robert Bauer, James Comfort, Joseph Gast, Rene Olivier, Ralph Umpach.
Department--Clement Balk, Alfred Peterson, Mark Senner, James Vinson, Melbourne Reed.
3-A--Emmett Hogan, Charles Henly, Louis Cronan, Louis Acker, Emilie Mothe, Peter Anderson, Everett Sutton, Roland Briel, Constantine Brooks, Willis Parker.
3-B--Julius Gillich, Nicholas Bengert, Joseph Ramos, Lee Wilson, Charles Sadler, William Smith.
2-A--William Gerretts, George Zatarain, James Stephenson, Sanford Willmore, Clifford Angelo, Joseph Grundmeyer.
2-B--Stello Cronan, Malcolm Schwarzenbach, Elmo Voegtlin, Charles Gerretts, Walter Smith, Nathan Forrest, Wm. Entwistle.
1-A--Frederick Kraemer, Harte Calow, Frank Lawson, Louis Perdrenville, Walter Lahusen, Jacob Hansen, Nolen Richard, Russell Hogan, Wm. Ose, Edward Schroder, Victor Cienat, Bernard Covell, Abram Daigle, Louis Dieterich, Wm. Flanagan, David Johnson, Freddie Hambacher, Riley Jones, Roland Meyers, Armand Oge, Louis Peterson, Chester Sutton, Harold Treadway, Bernard Wilson.
1-B--Harry Bodenger, Gurdon Camus, Armand Delozac, Herman Grundmeyer, Thomas Hendrichs, Louis Hubener, Wm. Hynes, Clyde Johnston, Steve Liber, Frederick Laughlin, Melvin Monroe, Willie Wilcox, James L. Higgins, Elmer Davidson, Leonard Pennission, Willis Rogers.
Morning Exercises, Monday: "Washington's Gift to Our Country"--Lee Wilson. "The Boy Who Never Told a Lie"--Harry Lewis.
Tuesday--"Dare To Do Right"--Emery Capbern, Herman Guendisch, Malcolm Schwarzenbach, Elmer Grundmeyer.
Wednesday--"Two Wishes"--Lemley Hubener.
Thursday--"Oration on Washington"--Richard Maher. "Selections on Opportunity"--Wilfred Bondreaux, Harold Marcour, Albert Ward, Leslie Strassel, Ernest Dellucky, Singleton Neyland.
Friday--"Compensations"--Julian Hogan. "Evil Communications Corrupt Good Manners"--John Schwarzenbach. "Advice to a Young Man"--Roy Parker. "The Smallest Speck is Seen in the Snow"--Earl Schindler.

FLORIS RUPP.
Our lovely bud, so young, so fair, called hence by early doom, just came to show how sweet a power in Paradise would bloom.
Ever sin could harm, or sorrow fade God came with friendly care, our opening had to heaven conveyed And lo! it blossomed there.
This community was plunged in grief last Friday when it heard of the death of Floris Rupp, one of the most popular children of Algiers, the idol of her home and the pride of the school of the Holy Name of Mary.
Floris was born twelve years ago, and was the eldest child of John A. Rupp and Annie Murtagh.
At the age of four she was enrolled as a pupil of the Holy Name of Mary school, and that same year had the honor of crowning the Queen of Heaven at the close of Her beautiful month of May.
At seven years, she received for the first time Her Eucharistic Lord, and from that time was never missing from the band of Holy Angels who approached the Holy Table the first Sunday of every month. During the three years she was president of the Sodality she led the band to Holy Communion, and during the Holy Sacrifice, her rich young voice stirred the hearts of the worshippers with the sweet refrain, "I Want to be an Angel."
In general it would be very hard to find a child who had so many varied talents. She was most ambitious to lead her class and her school work was always excellent.
When preparing for Confirmation she displayed such a knowledge of Christian Doctrine that the Archbishop pronounced her the most talented girl in the Archdiocese.
The thousands who witnessed the beautiful play "Every Soul" last June, at the Tulane Theatre still remember the artistic leader of the "Sunbeams." She said and did everything with perfect grace. Her remarkable talents caused her always to take a most prominent part in all school celebrations and festivities.
Gifted with a most bright and amiable disposition, she was a general favorite with all her schoolmates and the children of her neighborhood.
Her life was like the pure morn in its freshness; no cloud had darkened its horizon until the death of her beloved father, Dr. John A. Rupp, which occurred five days previous to her own, yet the worm had already attacked the root of this beautiful flower. Bright's disease had already made such a headway as to make the case desperate.
During her father's sickness, she had a violent attack of this dire enemy, and when death did come she was only permitted to view the remains of her father for ten minutes.
On the day following the funeral of her lamented father, pneumonia set in, and medical skill made every effort to arrest the ravages of this new disease. Seeing that her life hung by a thread, Father Larkin administered the last Sacraments which she received in perfect consciousness, repeating all the prayers with the fervor of a young religious.
Thursday night, seeing the end was near, Father Larkin was again summoned to the bedside, and with her hand clasped in his, and with the sweet names of Jesus and Mary on her lips, she rendered her pure soul to God.
Her funeral, like that of her father's, was the largest ever seen in Algiers.
Solemn Requiem Mass was sung at the Church of the Holy Name of Mary, Very Rev. Father Larkin was celebrant, with Father Cassagne, deacon, and Father Petit, subdeacon.
Father Cassagne preached a most beautiful and touching sermon, taking for his text "What I do now you understand not, but you will know later." The children of Mary and Holy Angels Sodality assisted at Mass and walked in procession to the cemetery.
The following eight little girls and boys selected from among her principal friends, acted as pall bearers. These were, Mildred and Dorothy Murtagh, Ione and Eleanor Rooney, Renette Kennair and Frances Haggerty, Lois Gravois and Edwina Mintz; Malcolm Manent, Merritt and Lambert Murtagh, George Reynolds, Floyd Maylor, Floyd Crane, Carroll Crane, and James Johnson.
Her body was laid to rest next to that of her father's in St. Mary's Cemetery.
There was in our midst some days ago, a pure, sweet, white lily; suddenly "Death" spread his cold dark mantle over this fair flower and caused it to droop and wither away; but as

PRIZE WINNERS
The three prize winners this week for Jacobs Candy are as follows:
Dorothy Murtagh, 324 Olivier street, Floyd Ira Crane, 324 Evelina street, and Izetta Meyers, 219 Pelican avenue.
On account of theatres closing we discontinue giving theatre tickets until next year.
The misspelled word last week was corner in the advertisement of The Columbia Exchange.

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This fair lily whom we are speaking of today is none other than our dear, sweet friend, Floris Rupp.
She was so sweet, so fair and so frail that her life may be likened to the beautiful lily whose perfume was God's breath sweetening and elevating all who came within its Holy influence.--Emily Tallon.

This pure lily plucked out of Earth's garden to be transplanted into God's garden of Delights--died in the beautiful month of St. Joseph, a most saintly death, reciting the Litany of the Blessed Virgin to the last.
Now she is in Heaven, forever singing God's praises with His Holy Angels.--Mary Collins.

Floris Rupp, our dear schoolmate, was truly a fragile flower, that bloomed twelve short years in earthly soil spreading the sweet perfume of piety, purity and love about her, drawing all who came in contact with her to a holier life.--A. M. Gould.

I would compare our angelic little friend, Floris Rupp, to a pure fragile snow-drop, whose spotless petals mirror the pure soul of this our darling flower. Floris.--Julia Twickler.

FINISHED DANGEROUS PASSAGE.
The many friends of Alvin T. Durgin will be glad to learn that after a dangerous voyage through the mined fields of the North Sea to Bremen, Germany, he has safely returned to New York. Letters from Mr. Durgin brings news that the crew of the S. S. El Mar, of which he is a member, witnessed a very stirring naval battle on their return trip. He will be back in his old home in a few days to greet his many friends.

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