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## DON'T LET THE GLOOMS GET YOU.

One of our business neighbors met us the other day with the most doleful face—you could feel his gloom a block away.

What's the use?  
Sure, business is not as good as it was a year or two ago. But what of it? All life from the dawn of the human germ has been ups and downs. All nature has been ups and downs since the burst of creation. Today's depression is nothing new. There have been hard times before and there will be hard times again—and again all through the coming centuries.

Have you been knocked down by this particular slump of 1920-21? "Well, well," as Edmund Vance Cooke says, "What of that? Come up with a smiling face. The harder you are thrown, the higher you bounce," because action follows reaction and bad times today are only the forerunner of good times tomorrow.

If your business is bad, if you have lost your job, if today looks blue to you, don't let the glooms get you. It is up to you to be up and doing. Let in a little hope and imagination. DO SOMETHING, even if that something looks lamentably little under the circumstances.

You—nobody else—are the master of your own fate until you let circumstances or some other fellow conquer you. If you permit that to happen, you are not much more than half a man.

## IT'S AN ODD OLD WORLD, AT THAT.

Queer things happen in the good old world—queer anyway to us civilized, intelligent Americans.

The other day in Bombay, India, two mischievous English boys killed a pigeon in the street. The pigeon is a sacred bird in India and there was a riot immediately. The police stepped in but that was not the end. The next day there was a great religious strike and all shops, stores and stock exchanges had to close their doors.

In Egypt a native from the country districts came to town on his camel. A young American woman—a winter tourist—was walking past when the country Egyptian carefully leaned down from his high position and spat in her face. Asked why, he said she was a dog of a Christian and was walking the street unveiled.

Defeated Germany roars about paying a fifty three billion dollar indemnity for the destruction she wrought in other lands and it is only three years since her kaiser told the Berlin parliament that Germany would demand a hundred billions from the allies if she won. And this with no destruction on her own soil.

Last year when we were paying 25 to 30 cents a pound for sugar, the sugar plantation laborers in Hawaii were drawing 276 per cent bonus on their earnings.

Russian workmen helped the Bolsheviks conquer their country and now they are not allowed even the liberty to strike.

We could go on without end telling of queer things in the world but they would take up the whole paper.

## JUST PASSING THOUGHTS.

### CHASING CHICKENS.

Times certainly have changed and the boys have changed with them. Twenty years ago a boy was willing to spend a year, sometimes three, learning a trade. Do you see them doing that now? Not much. A lad strikes you today, for a job, and if you suggest that he work for a week or a month for "experience" he'll give you the ha, ha. He must have wages from the moment he doffs his cap, and half the time he don't even do that, but loafs around the store or shop with his hat on the back of his head and a pipe between his teeth. He can get \$1.50 a day for just doing ordinary work, so why waste time learning a trade that will take perhaps two or three years.

There is not a business man in Algiers today that isn't yearning for one of the old-fashioned boys who will treat his elders with politeness and take an interest in his work beyond waiting for the clock to mark up quitting time.

It's Saturday afternoon off and double-pay for every minute overtime. He doesn't want to learn the business; he has no ambition to own it some day. He makes fun of the dull town and hikes to the city at every opportunity.

He can't see the dear little girl next door who helps mother, but rushes to the city side to chase a "skirt."

The best girls on this old earth are right here all about him; girls that are growing up to make true and noble women; but he chases the "chickens" of the city streets.

"There is nothing to keep him here," so the poor little fool wastes his time, his money, and his strength, trying to be a tin-horn sport, a "regular twelve o'clock teller," in Canal street.

To greet your neighbors with a clear eye, and to owe no man anything; to build a home for the girl you went to school with, and sit with your feet under your own table, occasionally adding a leaf for the new member of the family who sits in a high-chair and puts bread and milk into his nose and eyes, is something worth while.

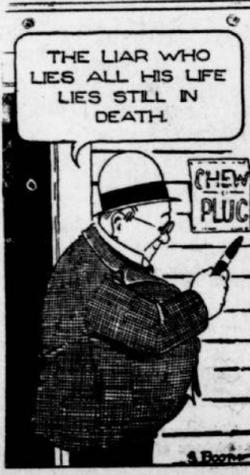
Stick to mother and the girls who smile at you, and know you, and let the city "skirts" that walk the streets, walk alone. There's nothing in chasing the "chickens."

## EXPECTED TO BE IN HARDING CABINET



A new Washington picture of two men who it is thought are "sure-fire" members of President-elect Harding's cabinet. They are Senator Albert B. Fall of New Mexico, who is slated for secretary of interior, and Harry M. Daugherty of Ohio, Mr. Harding's campaign manager, who it is thought will be the next attorney general.

## Uncle John's Josh



THE LIAR WHO LIES STILL IN DEATH.

## STUFF BY GILKY SWIPES

### GILKY'S DIARY.

Friday—went to a soshal meeting at the church tonite & we had games & contests & so 4th. I game was they ast a lot of kwestions & all we had to do was to anser them. the 9st kwestion was Are yore trooth full. All the ladsy rote yes on there paper, then the last kwestion was Hold old are you. A lot of the ladsy a spechully them witch was single snuk out & quit playing.

Saturday—pa cum home tonite & was very sick. he had went & had a tuth pulled & the antiseptik witch the dentist had give him made him sick in his stumik. ma was very kind to him & give him hot cofy & custard ple & supe & pikkels & when he went to sleep she took a 1/2 a \$ out of his pokket & had me go get sum candy for us to eat.

Sunday—pa tuk us out fording in the otto this evning we got lost it was so dark & the lites went out on us. pritty soon pa sed We sure are moving sum. look at these mile posts were passing, then we discovered we was passing telfone poles or toom stones or sum thing.

Monday—ma had a letter from her bruther Ike out in Conn, he is my unkel & he has ben married 3 times & has now got a good job

traeneing wild animals like leperds & tigers & lions & ostriches and so 4th. pa sed he shud ought to make a good 1 after all his experient.

Tuesday—pa told me las week that mr. Homes had a job doing sum wirk passing bills. I ben a dodageing mr. Homes ever sents. so he finely cot me & give me the job & I past them mostly but when I went in to colleck from him he had went out, mebbly he seen me comeing & will dodge me like I ben a dodageing him. I hope not.

Wednesday—no skool today on acct. the teecher was vaxinated & it was takeing. I beleave in vaxination witch I never did before. pa tuk me to the city in the ford & we was stopped 1 time by a pleecman. he sed Say you big hick this is a 1 way St. just like that. Pa replied & sed Well you big boob I am driving 1 way aint I. the judge let pa off easy but tawked awful plane.

Thursday—ma is hiring a new hired girl. I cum today & ma sed Well how about yure Ancestors she sed Honest missis I aint got enything like that just a little rooma-tiz & a cupple bunyans but no an-estesters. I gess she that they was a dezease.

Yurs truly,  
GILKY SWIPES.

## Skirts of Plain Clothes



AMONG the great number of platted skirts made of plaid and striped material, an occasional plain skirt and an even more occasional model without platts, will be sure to seize the attention. And, although the rogue is overwhelmingly for platts and for platts, there are some handsome models that are not acquainted with either of these. Without apologies they present themselves for comparison among their numerous platted sisterhood and usually we perceive that they belong to the aristocracy of skirts.

The skirt at the left is innocent of platts and is made of taupe colored wool jersey in a fine quality. It could hardly be simpler, being straight and gathered in at the waist line. It has a deep hem headed with a flat fold. Starting at this fold and extending almost to the waist line, large almost flat buttons covered with mole skin are set at the end of simulated buttonholes. At the right side there is a fascinating pocket of mole skin. In this skirt the belt and hem are wider than the average and it reveals

the promised additional length also. Taking it altogether it invites handsome georgette blouses to join it in making up a smart afternoon toilette.

There is something in the set of the platted skirt of plain cloth at the right that entices the mind toward Egypt. These platted skirts may be beautifully adjusted to the figure and the utmost in that respect has been done for this skirt. Side platts, in groups of eight platts each, form panels that alternate with single box platts and the long lines they make hug the figure and curve with it. At the sides two of the box platts are set together with two large bone buttons calling attention to their union. A moderately wide girde buttons at the front. The georgette blouse worn with this skirt, employs beads and silk in a simple but very handsome embellishment.

Julia Bottomly  
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### ALGERINES AT-LAW

Civil District Court.  
Mrs. Katie McCauley Aikman v. Chas. Wm. Aikman; separation from bed and board—M. E. Schaefer, F. W. Gaudin.  
Mrs. Katherine Meid, wife of Peter Godfrey, v. Peter Godfrey; separation from bed and board—Sidney F. Gautier.  
Succn. of Mrs. Adam Thomas Boyd Parish of Lafayette, inventory amounts to \$7950; Parish of Orleans, \$3000.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder v. N. O. Ry. & Light Co., and its Receiver, J. D. O'Keefe; claim \$50,000—Jones T. Prowell, Richard T. McBride and J. R. Upton.  
Succn. of William T. King; administration—Dart, Kernan & Dart.  
Mortgages.  
The Mount Pilgrim Fourth Baptist Church of the Fifth District to Philip Rauschkolb, \$330, 3 lots, Newton, Diana, Teche & Nunez—Mahoney.  
Permits.  
S. E. Pujol, owner and builder; shed, Wagner, Socrates, Behrman and Numa, \$200.  
Sales and Chattel Mortgages.  
Meak Turner to Louis E. Newman, half interest of barber shop, located

Seguin, Pelican, Bouny and Delaronde, \$450 mtge.—Henessey.

### Real Estate Transfers.

J. Bodenger Realty Co. to Suburban B. & L. Assn., lot, Park Blvd., Nunez, Ptolemy and Teche, \$5250 cash.  
Purchaser to Chas. M. Cassanova, same property, \$5000 terms—Loomis.  
J. Bodenger Realty Co. to Suburban B. & L. Assn., lot, Park Blvd., Nunez, Teche and Lawrence, \$5750 cash.  
Purchaser to Philip Hindelang, same property, \$5650 terms—Loomis.  
J. Bodenger Realty Co. to Suburban B. & L. Assn., lot, Park Blvd., Nunez, Lawrence and Hermosa, \$4250 cash.  
Purchaser to Onezime Ballay, same property, \$4000 terms—Loomis.  
John Kleinkeper to Third District Bldg. Assn., 2 lots, Verret, Homer, Newton and Vallette, \$1550 cash.  
Purchaser to Pascal Maggio, same property, \$1000 terms—Wegener.  
Wm. S. Dwyer to Harry B. Gaffney portion, Belleville, Valette, Eliza and Evelina, \$5500 terms—Henessey.  
Mrs. Emile L. LeRouge to G. L. Steinfelds, 2 lots, Nelson, DeArmas,

## FARMERS OF NORTHWEST FIND RACING DOGS HELPFUL IN WORK



No longer does the big city dog show rule supreme as the spot where the true lovers of dogs may admire the blooded canines. Out in the west and the northwest a new winter sport is each year gaining in interest, dog races which attract farmers, prospectors, town folks and Indians, Ashton, Idaho, last town on the way

west to Yellowstone Park and the center of a wide and prosperous wheat, oat and potato district, is an example of the extent to which this sport has been developed. They are now making ready there for the annual races when men and boys of the district, free from crop duties, will enter and race their dog teams in the big

classic. The upper picture shows a five-dog team by strong limbed animals entered by two Ashton boys. The lower sled team shows how the animals are used in farm work—in this picture the dogs, working double, hauling baled hay. The head is of an ideal type developed for sled duty in the northwest.

## SCHOOL BELLS RINGING

### NEWSY NOTES FROM THE SCHOOLS OF ALGIERS.

#### BELLEVILLE SCHOOL.

Misses Averill and Duvic took thirty pupils to the Symphony Concert in Jerusalem Temple given by the Cincinnati Symphony Company. In the morning exercises of the past week visions of spring were seen. Many pupils voluntarily told to the school the different signs of spring that they had observed. Valentine Day was observed in the morning program of Feb. 14th, in the erection of a school post-office to which children brought valentines that they had composed during the English Period. Misses Laskey and Bruat served as post-Mistresses. Mr. L. Block was a visitor to the school last week. The Venetian shades have been supplied with new tapes and strings. The shades are now in perfect working order. They can be adjusted so as to let in sufficient light and air. The shades come in very handy now that the hot weather is approaching.

#### McDONOGH No. 4 NOTES.

On February 4th, a delegation of twenty boys, accompanied by Miss L. E. Averill, attended the Musical Concert given at the Jerusalem Temple by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. The musical numbers were enjoyed by the children who are devoting much of their spare time to the study of appreciation of music. The new event in class athletics, now on, is the Standing Broad Jump. For the past week, all classes from First B Grade through the Eighth A Grade, have been competing for first place in punctuality. The First B and Eighth A Grade have won this distinction for the past week.

#### McDONOGH No. 5

Mr. Block, Attendance Officer was at the school on Monday and made reports on several pupils. Now that three new attendance officers have been added to the list more attention can be given and more effective work done to secure regular and prompt attendance.

Miss Lehmann, of the Department of Hygiene also visited the school during the week. She is doing some follow-up work to see that parents have physical defects of children attended to.

The Parents' Club met at the school last Thursday. It was decided to give a Spring Festival, plans for which will be made at the March meeting.

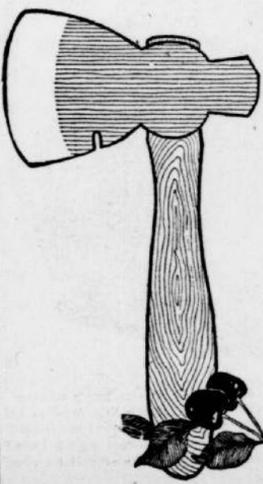
In response to a request from the Club to the School Board, drinking fountains, have been installed in the school. We wish to thank the Board and our club for this improvement.

#### ADOLPH MEYER.

The following pupils were perfect in the weekly tests:

#### SPELLING.

Eighth Grade A—Roy Hingle, John Brechtel, Christine Bieber, Ethel Rice, Ruth Zeringue, Thelma Wille, Alice Serpas, Eliska Sullivan, Gertrude Bommer, Vera Lusk.  
Eighth Grade B—Pearl Hymel, Claire Moffet, Ora Brown, James Gillis, Elmer Grundmeyer.  
Seventh Grade A—Marion Edgecombe, Fred Collette, Elmo Scott, Charles Corona.  
Seventh Grade B—Rhea Trudeau, Elise Trudeau, Myrtle Boudreaux, Leola Umbach.  
Sixth Grade A—Nick Corona, William Sullivan, Henry Deubler, Ione Newton and Farragut, \$800 cash—Loomis.  
Frank Castrogiovanni to C. D. Monaco, 2 lots, Opelousas, Slidell, Sumner and Olivier's property, \$525 terms—Henessey.  
E. P. Brady to Ida White, lot, Magellan, Hermosa, Columbus and other property, \$150 cash.  
Same to Walter Barrios, lot, Lawrence, Hermosa, Bringer and other property, \$150 cash.  
Robert J. Teal to Suburban Bldg. & Loan Assn., lot, Slidell, Homer, Elmira and Belleville, \$2000 cash.  
Purchaser to vendor, same property; \$2000 terms—Loomis.  
Sidney J. Pearl to United Order of Odd Fellows, 2 lots, Lamarque, Belleville, Elmira, and DeArmas; \$450 cash—Henessey.  
Mrs. Arthur Bellaire to James Voorhies, lot, Lamarque, Belleville, DeArmas and Elmira; \$350 cash—Henessey.



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