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SHE'S "AT IT," MEN!

Our wives and sisters and daughters will soon be "AT IT," if they are not already "at it."

By "at it" we mean, of course, housecleaning. It is vain to admit that the masculine gender loves the neutral gender of a house torn and twisted. It is almost too much to admit that the masculine gender loves the feminine gender attired in a trowel old cap and seen through a mist of dust.

But it has to be endured and those of us who can make our hearts work under such circumstances should be sympathetic to the feminine of the species in this ordeal of hers. It isn't pleasant to clean house. It isn't glib work, and no matter how the male person himself may feel about it at the end of an imperfect day, it's pretty safe to say that she seeks her pillow with tired limbs and aching muscles. Don't make her slumbers worse by tantalizing her with your own crochety remarks about the inconveniences her poor, doleful husband suffers.

Woman is instinctively an artist. She likes beautiful things more than you do Mr. Man. You may dislike to come home to a house that has been through battle but not half as much as she does.

Housecleaning is a necessity—an absolute, total necessity, and she knows it. She knows that YOUR health and YOUR comfort depend on it. She knows that the children's health depends on it. She knows that the making of a home (the greatest word in the English language) depends on it.

And she house cleans, God bless her! So men swallow some dust and be goody, give a hand and it will be over with sooner.

TEAM WORK FOR BETTER FERRY SERVICE.

Did you ever see a poorly coached football team trying to place the ball behind the opposing team's goalposts? One player had an idea that the ball ought to be carried by a long run around the left end of the opposing line, and he played with that idea in mind. Another believed the ball ought to be carried through center. A third had an idea the ball ought to be advanced through the air, and raced down the field to catch the ball on a forward pass play, which was not made. Pretty ragged playing, you thought, and were disgusted with the game. No team work whatever—everybody for himself. And the game was lost to the team that played as one.

"But what has that to do with our Ferry Service?" you ask. Nothing directly, but the same principle of team work applies in our fight for better ferry service just as it would apply to a football or baseball game. We must play the game together to win.

A majority of our citizens have now begun to learn, just as football players and armies have learned, that team work is the THING. Team work will get better ferry service for us quicker than anything else we could possibly do. Our team work here at home is what encouraged the allied armies to fight Germany during the fall of 1919 and this same team work broke down the morale of the German armies as well as the German people, for they were sensible enough to know that America's team work was a more deadly weapon than their dollars.

Our committee of twenty-one has proved to be very efficient workers, they have "scored a point" against the ferry company by having Commissioner of Public Utilities Paul H. Maloney visit Algiers in the interest of their work. Their efforts deserve further praise since they have presented our complaint to Mr. Maloney in such a convincing manner as to have him state that "it would be his pleasure to always give the people what they want, if within his power, provided the request is practicable and is seemingly satisfactory to the majority."

In Mr. Maloney's statement "Seemingly satisfactory to the majority" the necessity of TEAM WORK presents itself again, and this means that the people, who are now sitting back and not saying a word, must come forward, at once, and further convince Mr. Maloney and the entire commission council that all of Algiers wants the ferry service improved and not an unselfish few headed by this committee. This will very likely be the defense of the ferry company, when called to account, unless our citizens rally to the support of your committee. You owe it to yourself, to give this committee every bit of assistance you can, in time and money, for this is the BIGGEST ISSUE before the Algiers people to-day, and to lose means we drop the greatest barrier in the path of the future development of the West Side.

Let's adopt a slogan, "Better and Cheaper Ferry Service", and under

this slogan we will publish next week anything you have to say about our fight for better ferries. Just write the Herald a little letter, it will help the committee in their work and convince Mr. Maloney and his fellow councilmen our requests—are the requests of the large majority.

STUFF BY GILKY SWIPES

Friday—the teacher was explaining about history & Alexander the 1st & Ceasar & Cannibal and etc. then she ast Jim what age is this & he sed his pa called it the short age, he cant find a cook or a house nor nothing else or a washing woman. I seen Jane & we had a big hart to hart tawk relating to what all she was a going to do when she gets big and gets married. I sed joking I wood like to be the bride groom at her wedding & she answered & replied I mite be the usher. I got mad & sed I wood ush I guy clean out of the room, meaning Ted.

Saturday—They was a woman at are house tonite witch is studying to be a lawyer & she sed O I wisht God had of made me a man, pa wispered to me that he gess He had made her a man but when the man got a peak at her he made his get a way.

Sunday—when I was a starting to Sunday skool ma ketchad a hold of me & looked at my ears and neck & so forth, then she up & ast Did you clean your neck & ears I sed Yes ma, just like that. She sed No you diddent they hassent ben enny water on them ears today I xplained what I had ben told that dry clean-

ing was so much sanitarier so I just used a towel, was late to the S. skool.

Monday—Ester is mad at me because when she was singing she turned to me & sed Did I think they was enny thing cud keep her out of grand Opry & I sed Just I thing.. she sed What & I replied to her Yure voice.

Tuesday—after the social tonite witch we had went to ma sed to pa What did he think of Mrs. Greys dress? Pa sed it was fine Ma sed Why they wassent nothing to it. The conversation was very quiet from then on excepting me & the dog.

Wednesday—I had to give a currant Event & told about Alaska getting her freedom from Italy. & Teacher sed that was the 1st she ever herd that Alaska belonged to Italy. I sed that was the 1st time I ever had told it. She says I am improving & that I Try to answer questions ennyways.

Thursday—Pa joined into another secret order tonite, ma sed he belongs to most evrything now excepting the B. V. Ds or some lodge with a lot of letters in it.

Yurs truly,
GILKY SWIPES.



ALGERINES AT LAW.

Court of Appeals.
Chas. O. Roome, Jr., v. Frank M. Callahan; appeal Civil District Court. Div. B.—N. E. Humphrey and Sidney Gautier, for defendant and appellant.

Civil District Court
M. J. Rooney v. F. Ragusa; note. \$4000.—L. R. Hoover.
Frank W. Mathews, v. Johnson Iron Works, et al.; answer.—Hall, Monroe & Lemann and Nicholas Callan.

Succession of Mrs. Elizabeth H. Woolf; administration.—Robt. O'Connor.

Poemits.

Riley Hope, owner and builder; box louse; Columbus, Magellan and Hines Lane, \$400.

Real Estate Transfers.

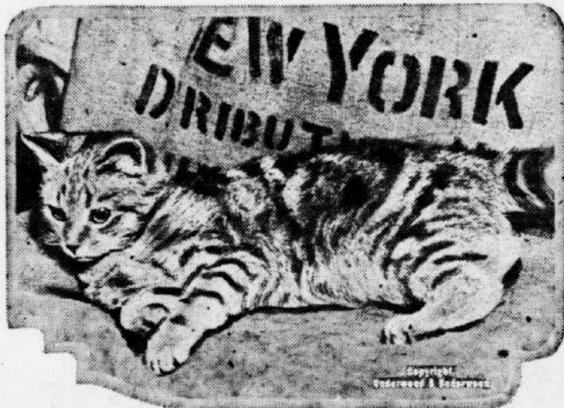
August Gaspard to James Patterson, lot, fronting on Orleans Street, Tunisburg, \$150 cash.—Hennessey.

Walter J. Verlander, owner; Walter M. Geary, contractor; single frame cottage, Camp, Louisiana Ave., Magazine and Delachaise, \$12,174; U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty Co. surety.—Henriques.

Contracts.

Walter J. Verlander, owner; Walter M. Geary, contractor; single frame cottage, Camp, Louisiana Ave., Magazine and Delachaise, \$12,174; U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty Co. surety.—Henriques.

Came From England in Mail Sack



Contained in one of the thousands of bags of mail which arrived in New York on the liner Aquitania, was one live parcel which has not been accounted for. It was a blue kitten, which was in the sack for eight days without water or food.

BREAD IS BREAD

Hypolite Martinez Has Different Ideas on the Subject, His Slogan 'Is Bread Is Bread When It Is Good Bread'

Martinez's Pan Bread Is His Latest Product

During the past few weeks there has been considerable argument among the members of the Housewife's League regarding the price, weight and quality of bread, and in connection with the assertion of one of the ladies who said that "bread is bread," Mr. Martinez offers to the Algiers public his opinion on what bread really is. In an interview with Mr. Martinez he stated, "I am making my bread today from the best flour procurable and I am giving to the public a full one-pound loaf at a price of seven and one-half cents. There are few bakers in the city of New Orleans who give this great amount of bread for the money. A cheaper bread can be made to sell at less price, but we do not care to cater to that kind of trade.

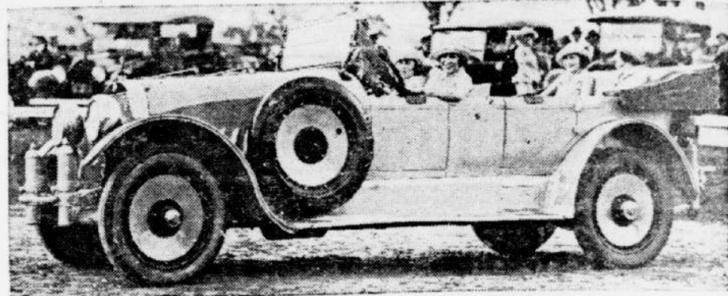
NEW PAN BREAD.

There has been a demand in Algiers for a bread with a fine grain or texture, which can be used for making toast, and for cutting up for

sandwiches. I am now producing a loaf of bread of this kind which I am calling Martinez Pan Bread. It is on the order of the advertised bread of this kind in the city and I recommend it to the public because it is made with the highest grade of flour, pure condensed milk, and pure leaf lard. We do not use a compound lard. This loaf of bread also weighs about one pound and sells from our counter at seven and one-half cents per loaf.

This pan bread is baked in a square loaf, cuts nicely for sandwiches, makes elegant toast, has fine texture, appetizing, wholesome, nourishing, and the kind that will make you a staunch customer for pan bread.

In all of our advertisements we invite the public to inspect our sanitary bakery. We keep it as clean as the efforts of brains and hands can make it. If you come and look at our bakery, you will know why we produce this high grade of pan bread.



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COL. ROOSEVELT H.P. FLETCHER

It is seldom in the change of political administrations that the appointment of under secretaries attract attention. Therefore, it might almost be said that the Harding administration has already established a precedent. For in the Navy and State departments, the naming of Col. Theodore Roosevelt and Henry P. Fletcher created considerable comment. Young Roosevelt, is the third of that name to be named to this navy post. First was his illustrious father, T. R.; next the late Democratic vice-presidential nominee, Franklin D., and lastly himself, Henry P. Fletcher, who is to be under-secretary to Secretary of State Hughes has been in the diplomatic service since 1902 and was late ambassador to Mexico.



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The United States is paying more attention to what this young man says than it did eight years ago when he was trying to sell an airplane. He is Anthony H. G. Fokker, of Amsterdam, Holland, the inventor of the famous Fokker plane which Germany used in the World War. Fokker is here to study commercial possibilities of the airplane in the United States. It is rumored he will make tests for the Navy Department. He says he offered his plane to England and the United States in 1912.

PA-POOSE ROOT-BEER

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