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THAT BIGGEST TRIP OF OURS.

Every school boy knows that in the space of 365 days, a year, this jolly old earth of ours—jolly notwithstanding the efforts of trouble distillers to make it a hell—travels clear around the sun, keeping the good safe distance of ninety-three million miles from him.

But just now the scientific fellows are worrying their heads over another question. While we travel all around him, the sun is at the same time shooting off in a straight line towards some point in space, leaving behind him a track four hundred million miles long and dragging the earth and other planets he governs, after him.

Where is the sun going? WHERE will that four hundred million miles a year journey finally land him—and us?

We should worry because they all agree that with all his speed, he can't reach Vega, the nearest universe system in his path, in less than two million years!

But, d'ye mind, the great sun Vega, which could swallow our sun and not notice it at all, is also travelling a bit himself. He is bound somewhere, too, and is in a great hurry about it, so that when our sun and earth reach the heavenly spot of his 1921 location, he may have gone clear beyond our sight, even with telescopes. Nothing sociable about old Vega.

Well, we're willing for the scientists to worry about such things. But they are interesting to hear about once in a while.

NON-PARTISAN ELECTION IN BEST INTEREST OF PEOPLE.

The people of Algiers are fortunate that in our local contest for the position of Judge of the Second City Court there are no factional or party lines drawn. This is as it should be and is for the very best interest of the people who desire to have justice impartially administered.

The elimination of factional lines also leaves all the people free in their selection of the proper man and no petty politics can mar their judgment.

Of the present candidates, we unhesitatingly recommend Robert O'Connor, because of his special fitness for the position. The proper age, education and legal experience—his service in the Legislature, to learn the why and wherefore of laws, as well as his high principles and obedience to professional ethics, his consideration for his fellow man—all prove that his elevation to the Bench will be a proper tribute from the people with whom he has spent his life.

SOB STUFF AND STONE HEART

LIKE TO GOSSIP?

Do you like to gossip? No?

Well a great many people will not admit that they are fond of that particular sport, but just the same you always find them ready to contribute to the fund of knowledge. It is a clever person who knows when just enough has been said. You may admire your neighbor's new gown to your heart's content, and try to guess where she bought the material, and whether the goods is new, but when you find that you are unable to see how she can afford it without running into debt, it's time to stop and take up another topic. Safer if not so exciting.

But it isn't only people's clothes that come up for discussion. More often it is their manners or lack of them. And people generally criticize in others just the things that you would first mention in an attack upon the critic. The old saying "People in glass houses," etc., is a safe one to carry around in a convenient pigeonhole of your brain. You aren't immune from the malady, and there is no one funnier than the person who thinks he is. To learn to pass on the nice, pleasant gossip, and to close your lips on the mean, unkind things that you hear, is an art that most people would like to master. For it is an art and a great deal more.

Some morning you arise fairly early, feeling like a saint come to earth for a visit. Your spirits soar above all the petty, everyday matters that usually weight it down, and you welcome with a very subdued friendliness a morning caller. Your spirit, from force of habit, falters a little, wavers, but soars serenely higher, almost out of sight. How could you listen to a perfectly dreadful scandal at such a time? You couldn't, and somebody's reputation is saved one little nick. You even go to the trouble to point out to your neighbor a very reasonable explanation of the whole thing. And you do it kindly and sympathetically, for you can understand how she will dislike seeing her story crumble to little bits before her eyes. That is one time. But—the others, when your spirit is wandering close to the ground, and is growling and grumbling and finding fault. That is when you need a whole regiment of guards for your tongue, lest it slip and make you sorry. For it does slip sometimes, in spite of everything you can do.

Doesn't it?



Uncle John's Poem

RACIAL WARS.

Since God, in His wisdom, created the entity known as "Man," the tribes have been co-related, the white, the black, and the tan. No effort at segregation has proven to be success—and yet their amalgamation has furnished profound distress. In the struggle to be the fittest, I need not mention the race, that, since the dawn of creation, has taken the foremost place.

But, jealousy, envy, hatred,—these are the devil's tools, to strike to the heart of angels,—to rage in the brain of fools. When you sharpen the spear of malice with the grind of a beastly lust, you are growing fruit for the gallows, as racial antipathy must. Let man, regardless of color, remember his fated place. For God respects no persons, not even a color or race, and when every man does his duty, as all of God's children can, the soul will abound in beauty, and God will take care of man.

Your own.

Signature of Uncle John.

STUFF BY GILKY SWIPES

GILKY'S DIARY.

Friday—we had sum contests in skool this afternoon. I question witch was wrote on the black bord was What artikle round the house tells you when yure face is dirty? I studied a long wile then it cum to me that it was ma, but when the answer was give it me was a looking glass. Teecher sed I woodent get very far in Litory Dijest test but I gess that has sum thing to do with fiology so I am not a tall intrested in it.

Saturday—Its all I can do to rite in the ole diry tonite. I have got 1 sore ear & 1 bluddy nose & 1 tooth is clean gone & they is a not on the back of my hed like a golf ball. Pug Stevens dared me to tutch a lectrick wire & see was it a live 1. It was.

Sunday—Since I was kicked by the five wire I got to stay home frum Sunday skool. ma & pa has ben very kind to me & I get custard pie & randy and so 4th. I mite get to stay out of skool, if I do I reckon they will be sum more kids hunting that wile.

Monday—had to go to skool. I of are question in histry was What prophetic wirts did Clumbus say when he saw the united states. I ast pa not

knowing myself & he sed it must of ben when Columbus yelled to his hired hands Dry Land. I gess pa misunderstood me to say pathetic.

Tuesday—Mrs. Blazes & her dawter witch thinks she is lerning to sing was over tonite & she was trying out a fue songs on us. Mrs. Blazes sed they were going to send her abroad but didden no where to send her. pa suggested that they shud ought to try Russia but ma shushed at him & he jet a droy.

Wednesday—mn & pa including me went to a chircn social & pa got in Bad like usual, he met up with a strange man witch belongs to the same lodge & wile they was a tawking pa sed lets beat it for if that woman there ketches us she will tawk are arm off, the man smiled kinda silly & sed Yes I no because she is my wife.

Thursday—Mr. Gillem sed I must of ben out of skool today I sed No I was at skool today, he sed Why I herd yure ma telling you to keep yure mouth shut & don't say a nother wird. I sed she wassent tawking to me it must of ben pa witch was home all day. Yurs truly.

GILKY SWIPES.



ALGERINES AT LAW.

Civil District Court
Succession of Jas. Higgins; possession.—W. J. Hennessey and P. F. Hennessey.

Mrs. Mary Crespin v. Her Husband; petition final divorce.—A. D. Danziger.

Bond Mortgages.
South New Orleans Light & Traction Co., to E. Howard McCaleb, trustee, mortgage indenture securing an issue of \$1,000,000 first mortgage 30-year, 7 per cent. gold bonds.—Leopold.

Mortgage.
John H. Veziog to F. Wilfred Gaudin, \$500, 2 lots, Patterson, Verret, Olivier and Delaronde.—Starkey.

Permits.
O. Bocaze, owner and builder; single cottage, 423 Slidell, \$500.

Divorce.
On June 20th, at Reno, Nevada, Judge Moran granted a divorce to

BLUE RIBBONS DEFEAT TRUPIANO STARS.

The Blue Ribbons defeated the Trupiano Stars at Cleave Park Sunday morning in a fast and interesting game, the score being 3-1. The Stars gained their run by an error, the Ribbons gained theirs by hard hitting, due to Goff and Clements. The main feature of the game was the pitching of Schroth for the Ribbons, who allowed only 4 hits and 2 strike outs. He showed the Stars that he want in shape two Sundays ago when the Stars defeated the Ribbons.

The battery for the Ribbons was Schroth and Lange for the Stars, Bourgeois and Hammon. The Ribbons expect to be one of the best amateur teams in the city at the close of the season, due to the management of Frank Pelacha, of New Orleans, who is taking much interest in the Ribbons. The members of the Ribbons want to thank Mr. Pelacha for what he has done for them.

For games see E. Schroth, 248 Pacific avenue, Algiers.

Absolute Satisfaction MARTINEZ DENTAL PARLORS

Opelousas Ave., Cor. Olivier St. ACCEPTS POSITION AT BOYCE, LOUISIANA.

Mr. Jas. Stewart of Pelican avenue, who was a leading man in the blacksmith department at the Naval Station during the past three years, accepted a position in the T. P. Railroad at Boyce, Louisiana. He will be stationed there temporarily for about thirty days.

YOUR ELECTRICAL NEEDS.

Modern times demand modern service, and in this electrical age it is well to know a thoroughly reliable electrical contractor, and in this respect we direct the attention of our readers to a firm that offers "service" in all that word implies. This contract-dealer is Henry L. Clesl, whose shop and display rooms are located at 602 North Rampart street, and Mr. Clesl is at the service of those who need electrical work of any character, and his modern service is further augmented with a corps of thoroughly reliable and trained workmen. There is carried at all times a complete stock of electrical supplies, fans, irons, percolators, toasters, etc., in fact a complete line of Hotpoint electrical appliances are shown.

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Boy Scout News

LONE SCOUTS—TRIBE 37 DEPART FOR "TIGER ISLAND" IN WILDS OF WESTERN LOUISIANA.

The "Discipline" boys, Tribe 37, Lone Scouts of America, will depart Sunday morning for Tiger Island in the western part of Louisiana.

This is the first annual encampment of the Louisiana Lone Scouts of America, and the adventure by the "Discipline" boys will be to explore a suitable site for a permanent annual encampment for the Lone Scouts of the Pelican State.

All boys in the surrounding territory are expected to make a visit to the Isle of Adventure, where a welcome will be given them.

The camp will be named by the boys after arriving at the place of encampment.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA; TROOP No. 32. Troop No. 32 Will Hold Its Regular Weekly Meeting, Saturday, July 6th, at 606 Opelousas Ave.

Many years have passed since the conditions of life which existed west of the Alleghenies are no more. Just as the life of the pioneers was different from that of the knights of the Round Table, and as they each practiced chivalry in keeping with their own surroundings, so the life of today is different from both, but the need of chivalry is very much the same. Might still tries to make right, and while there are now no robber barons or outlaws with swords and spears, their spirit is not unknown in business and commercial life. Vice and dishonesty lift their heads just as strongly today as in the past, and there is just as much need of respect for women and girls as there ever was. So today, there is a demand for a modern type of chivalry. It is for this reason that the Boy Scouts of America have come into being; for there is need of service in these days, and that is represented by the good turn done to somebody every day. Doing the good turn daily will help to form the habit of useful service. A boy scout, then, while living in modern times, must consider himself the heir of ancient chivalry and of the pioneers, and he must for this reason give himself to ever-renewed efforts to be true to the traditions which have been handed down to him by these great and good leaders of men. The boy scout movement is a call to American boys today to become in spirit members of the order of chivalry, and a challenge to them to make their lives count in the communities in which they live, for clean lives, clean speech, clean sport, clean habits, and clean relationships with others. It is also a challenge for them to stand for the right against the wrong, for truth against falsehood, to help the weak and oppressed, and to love and seek the best things of life.

Foster E. Olroyd, from Gertrude Peterson Olroyd. The divorce was granted on the grounds of desertion.

Real Estate Transfers.
Jas. L. Higgins, et als., to Mrs. Jas. Higgins, interest, etc., portion Pelican, Pacific, Alix and Elmira (renunciation)—Hennessey.

Edgar L. Bernard to Mrs. John Macon, lot, Pacific, Socrates, Atlantic, and Lamarque, \$225 cash.

Same to Mrs. Mollie J. Williams, same property, \$225 cash.—Charbonnet.

Andrew Chivaro to Chas. A. Henricks, lease of property 612 Elmira Ave., for term ending Sept. 30, 1922, \$25 month.

John H. Tuetberg to Suburban Bldg. & Loan Assn., 4 lots, DeArmas, Numa, Lamarque and Behrman, \$4100 cash.

Purchaser to Peter J. Bouis, same property, \$2000 terms.—Loomis.

should have this firm on their calling list for electric wiring, fixtures, supplies and appliances of all kinds. Quick service with auto truck is maintained, and it matters not how small or how large your wants may be, the same prompt and efficient service is given to all.

How 'Home, Sweet Home' Was Written

John Howard Payne, the author of "Home, Sweet Home," was an American minstrel who wandered all over the earth, practically. After the death of his parents, when he was twelve years old, he never had a real home, and at the time of writing the song he was stranded in Paris, a foreign land, away from all the friends he held dear. He wrote the song on a dreary day in October, 1822.

Let Borneo Keep It.

Widows and widowers who weep twice a day for a year, and who are allowed to eat only on every second day of a month, figure in the funeral ceremonies of the head-hunting natives of Borneo.

Bank advertisement with image of a bank building and text: Pays 4% on Savings COURTESY Pays 4% on Savings

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EMILE GODCHAUX (lately Judge of the Court of Appeal)

Announces to the voters of the Parishes of Orleans, Jefferson, St. Bernard and Plaquemines, that he is a candidate for the office of

JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT OF LOUISIANA

(Vice Hon. F. A. Monroe, retired)

Primary Election, August 23, 1921

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Weddings of New Orleans Folks WEST SIDE COUPLES WHO ENTERED THE STATE OF MATRIMONY DURING WEEK. WHITMORE-STARR. The marriage of Mr. William A. Whitmore to Miss Alice Starr of Mobile, Ala., was celebrated Saturday in Mobile. The groom was attended by his brother, Mr. Ned Whitmore. The young couple are spending their honeymoon on the Gulf Coast, and on their return will reside with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Whitmore in Seguin St.

DR. DAVID C. WILLIAMS OPTOMETRIST Room 402 Beer St. 109 Baronne St., Telephone 109

Ten Years' Experience MARTINEZ DENTAL PARLORS Opelousas Ave., Cor. Olivier St.

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Like a Raincoat On a Cloudy Day Do you really think the Diers Accident Insurance is "while" one of our policies was asked, "Didn't you say you'd carried that policy for 15 years and never had an accident?"

Robert O'Connor Announces himself as a Candidate for the nomination of Judge of Second City Court AT THE PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD ON FRIDAY, AUG. 12. He Solicits Your Support and Vote

ATTRACTIONS AT Foto's Folly Theatre SUNDAY, AUGUST 7th—Charles Ray in "Old-Fashioned Boy". MONDAY, AUGUST 8th—Shirley Mason in "The Lamplighter". TUESDAY, AUGUST 9th—Charlie Chaplin and Jackie Coogan in "The Kid". WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10th—Duck Jones in "One Man Told". THURSDAY, AUGUST 11th—Clara Kimball Young in "Hush". FRIDAY, AUGUST 12th—Thomas Melghan in "Conrad in Quest of His Youth". SATURDAY, AUGUST 13th—Thomas Melghan in "Conrad in Quest of His Youth".

\$10.00 IN GOLD TO THE LADY, WHO DISPOSES OF THE LARGEST NUMBER OF TICKETS FOR THE DANCE, TO BE GIVEN BY CRESCENT CITY LODGE, 745, B. R. C. OF ALGIERS AVENUE ACADEMY, SEPTEMBER 5TH, 1921. MUSIC TO BE FURNISHED BY SCHWABER DIXIELAND JAZZ BAND. Ladies Entering Contest Will be Paid 5 CENTS on Ticket Sold—ENTER NOW. TICKETS, 30 Cents, includes WAR TAX Apply to P. J. HYMEL, 608 Wagner Street Algiers, La., or Fred. Sass, 1306 Music Street New Orleans, La.