

WORK THEY ENJOY

Darkeys in Their Element at Cane-Cutting Time.

Busy Scenes Are Those on the Sugar Plantations When the Harvest Is Being Gathered.

"Wake up, you niggers, and git yoah brekfas ready! Wake up and git to work!" rings through the streets of the little town still rapt in slumber...

THE HERALD NINETEEN YEARS AGO

Cleanings From Algiers News And Happings During The First Week In February 1904, When This Paper Was A Husky Infant

Believing that Herald readers, new ones as well as the faithful old-timers, will be interested in a glimpse of Algiers events as recorded in this newspaper...

The special hall committee of Crescent Lodge No. 3, K. of P., appointed for the purpose to devote ways and means to remodel Pythian Hall...

On Tuesday February 2, 1904, Mr. Peter S. Stenger and Miss L. Pattison were married at St. John the Baptist Church.

During the week of January 25, 1904, the marriage of Mr. Louis Hyman to Miss Ernestine Solomon was celebrated at Turner's Hall in the city.

Miss Bettie Howe was surprised by a few of her friends at her home in Bermuda street on Monday evening, February 1, 1904, the occasion being the anniversary of her birth.

Deaths reported in the Herald the week of February 4, 1904, were: HOTFELTER—On Monday, Feb. 1, 1904, at 4:30 o'clock p. m., Henry Hotfelter, husband of Wilhelmine Jones, aged 51 years.

RICHARDSON—On Monday, Feb. 1, 1904, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., Ellen O'Brien, wife of Thos. F. Richardson.

The KITCHEN CABINET (1921, Western Newspaper Union)

Look to your health, and if you have it, praise God and value it next to a good conscience; for health is the second blessing that mortals are capable of—a blessing that money cannot buy.

HOT WEATHER DISHES. During the hot weather when all work seems a burden and play so inviting, it is time to rest on a shady porch or pack a basket for a day by the lake or river...

The housewife who plans to do much of the everyday things out of doors will not miss so much the pleasures of out of doors. Even a shady back door step may be comfortable to shell peas, pare potatoes, stem berries and even prepare desserts.

The desserts which may be prepared the night before or in the early morning will be ready, with no hurry at the time they are needed.

If the family enjoys pie—and what family does not—the pastry may be prepared, enough for two pies and a lemon or custard crust at one time. Take a cupful of lard, a half cupful of boiling water and a teaspoonful of salt, stir until dissolved, then add three cupfuls of sifted flour.

Line a pie plate with a deep-fluted crust and fill with a pint of milk, a third of a cupful or less of sugar, three well-beaten eggs, a half teaspoonful of nutmeg and put the pie into a hot oven at first to bake the crust quickly on the bottom, then reduce the heat and cook slower until the custard is set; you will have a good custard pie. Don't forget a pinch of salt, which is usually needed in all pies.

The various jellies and gelatins are good for hot weather and they have the advantage of keeping well for a day or two.

While respecting the tradition that led Oberammergau to refuse the offer of millions for the privilege of reproducing the famous "Passion Play" in moving pictures, Americans must regret that they are still left defenseless against those travelers who have seen the play and insist upon describing it in detail.

A tenant would have a better chance if the rent-raising landlord did not receive so much moral support from the homeless applicant who thinks he ought to be allowed to pay the price and move in.

It must require a marvelous sense of discrimination for a judge to determine in the modern divorce case whether the custody of the poodle should go to the husband or the wife.

There is one good thing about new pants. They enable a man to walk around the building in his shirt-sleeves without so much self-consciousness and misgiving.

"Furs are necessary when properly worn," is the cryptic remark of a fashion writer. She must mean when worn by the animals upon which the skins grow.

One Satisfaction. Jack—I tell you courting a girl is a mighty expensive business. Tom—Yes, but, thank heaven, one doesn't require a lawyer in suing for a girl's hand.

Badges of Courage. Wifey—If I were you I wouldn't boast of my courage by continually showing off with that medal of valor on your chest! Hubby—Then perhaps I had better remove my wedding ring also!

Joyful Reunion. While I was in service I loaned a buddy in our company 100 francs, which at that time amounted to almost \$20. Recently as I was touring the loop buying Christmas presents we met. We hardly got through greeting each other when he handed me \$25. This amount, he claimed, was due me, including interest. I never expected to see him or the money any more, since he was sent to the hospital to be operated on while I was still in Germany.—Chicago Journal.



BIRTHS.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. Keiffer, (nee Lillian Cogan), 724 Belleville street, a girl. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arona (nee Hester Rodosta), a boy. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Costello, (nee Coriame Fayard), of Lower Coast, a girl. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Treadaway (nee Agnes Ford) of Seguin Street—a boy. Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gay of Morgan Street—a boy. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vallette—a boy.

FRENCH MEDALS PRESENTED TO HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

Presentation of two bronze medals from France, symbolic of French heroism in the world war, to the Louisiana Historical Society by Miss Florence Burgis, and a paper on "The City of Rheims," read by E. A. Parsons were features of the annual meeting of the society in the Cabildo Tuesday night.

GRADUATES.

Among the graduates from the high schools during the past week were Misses Ida Boylan, Ruth Kiehl, Ardath McNeely, Orrie Summers, Anita Weibacher, Ione Rooney and Gerdie Babin. Roy S. Keenan was graduated from the commercial class of the Warren Easton High School.

BIG ADVANCES

Most of the big advances have been the work of several generations. The next advances will be the culmination of centuries, says the Dearborn Independent. The human soul has been preparing the material out of which new changes will come—preparing it by suffering, indignation, futile efforts at escape and a yearning hope for a new order in the future.

There doesn't seem to be any medium of exchange in Russia and money will not stand still long enough to be counted. The soviet government is therefore proposing to make the pool of barley the unit of exchange.

Very great minds keep the aim they have in view on every occasion, and never permit personal idiosyncrasies to militate against that aim.

The Periscopes. Under this name the Commandant Boule de Cenac of the French Legion of Honor has designed a pince-nez, or eyeglass, which enables the wearer to see at the same time on all sides, and even behind. This is ingeniously effected by means of reflections.

Under the pursuit of the little beast has been stimulated, with the result that its numbers nearly everywhere are rapidly diminishing.

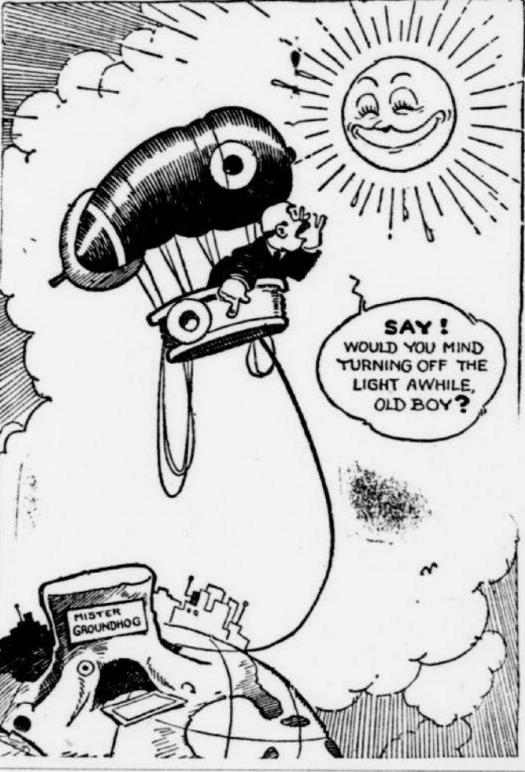
Trappers in the state of Wisconsin took more than 800,000 muskrats in 1917. In 1918 they took fewer than 300,000, and in 1919 only about 150,000.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Superior to Circumstance. The cost of living, through all time, has been deplored in prose and rhyme; yet men, despite resentful rage, live on, and oft attain old age.

Wave Motor. A motor, or power producer, operated by the waves of the sea has been tried in England. It resembles a great steel buoy. A long, hollow spindle is maintained in a vertical position. Near its lower end is a platform which, being far below the surface of the water, tends to resist any vertical displacement.

A QUESTION OF FITNESS. Jones wired me that he and his wife would spend the week-end with us. Oh, dear! I haven't any clothes that are fit for anybody. Gracious, Marie! Don't you suppose they will bring their own clothes with them?

FRAMING THE FARMER'S FRIEND



Stories of Great Scouts

By Elmo Scott Watson. THE IRON NERVE OF SAM HOUSTON, THE VIRGINIAN

Courage and daring were qualities characteristic of all the scouts who won their right to fame in frontier history, but for iron nerve and pure grit Sam Houston was the peer of them all.

Houston was a Virginian who had entered the army and risen to the rank of ensign at the outbreak of the Creek war in 1813. Gen. Andrew Jackson, "Old Hickory," had taken the field against the Creeks and, after a series of battles in which the Indians were defeated, they made a last stand at their fortified encampment, Tohopeka, in the Great Horsehoe, bend of the Tallapoosa river, Ala.

During the assault on this fort, a barbed arrow struck Houston in the thigh. He tried to pull it out, but failed. The agony was frightful. Calling to a soldier, Houston commanded him to extract the shaft. Twice the man tried and failed, then begged to be relieved of the task when he saw the unspeakable torture he was causing.

"Try again," commanded Houston. "And if you fail, I'll run you through with my sword!" The third attempt was successful, and as the barbed shaft was torn from the flesh, it was followed by a gush of blood. General Jackson, seeing Houston's wound, ordered him to the rear. The young ensign waited until Jackson had passed on, had a surgeon bind up the wound, and in a few minutes he was back in the thick of the fighting.

The high peak in Houston's adventurous life came in 1836 when, at the head of a little army of 800 Texans, with the battle cry of "Remember the Alamo!" on their lips, he defeated the hordes of Santa Anna, the Mexican dictator, at San Jacinto, and won freedom for Texas. He was elected first president of the Lone Star republic.

At the outbreak of the Civil war, Houston, who was governor of Texas, was bitterly opposed to the secession of that state from the Union. The Confederates forced him to resign. They required all men over sixteen to register and to carry a pass while traveling. Houston refused to do either. Once they stopped him and demanded his pass. "San Jacinto is my pass through Texas!" thundered the brave old man as he rode on.

Houston died at his home in Huntsville July 26, 1863, with the name of Texas on his lips.

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OBITUARY

JOYCE—Mrs. Patrick A. Joyce, nee Margaret Lawton, died on Tuesday, Jan. 24, at 10:27 o'clock a. m., at Touros Infirmary. Deceased lived in our district for many years, but in the last few years had resided in the city. The funeral took place Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment was private.

MEANSPIY—On Thursday, Jan. 23, at 3:30 o'clock a. m., Mrs. Seraphine Lesir, widow of the late Henry Mo-Anspy. Deceased was sixty years old and a native of Vacherie, La. She had resided in Algiers for the past seven years. The funeral took place Friday at 3 o'clock from her late residence, Ptolemy and Le Boeuf streets. Interment was in St. Bartholomew Cemetery.

SIXTEENTH ANNIVERSARY On Saturday evening, Jan. 23, 1904, a surprise party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hartnett, 335 Vallette street, in honor of their daughter Eunice's sixteenth birthday. Refreshments were served in abundance. Dancing was indulged into the wee hours of the morning, and the music was furnished by the Whitmore brothers. The birthday cake was cut. Miss Louise Chauvin getting the thimble. Miss Martha Ponté the ring, and Mr. Stanley Leonard the dime.

Those who helped to make the evening a very enjoyable one were: Misses Eunice Hartnett, Nesbitt Haag, Annie Trauth, Lillian Vetter, Nion Mares, Hazel Lauman, Alberta Lotspetich, Evelyn Donner, Althea Donner, Ilda Boylan, Lillian Gerrets, Alma Lauman, Jeanette Dennis, Hilda Carroll, Genevieve Cleuat, Helen Hock, Alma Hawkins, Esther Puckett, Dolly Kessler, Bernadette Wagner, Alice Buras, Alberta Rapp, Cleo and Claire Hartnett, Jeanette Lange, Martha Ponté, Sarah Bauman, Mildred Hildebrand, Elma and Edna Chico, Louise Chauvin and Dionese Vitter; Messrs. Ignatius Trauth, Joseph Thiaband, Stanley McMahon, Andrew Richards, Behrman French, Oswald Smith, Emmett Hardy, Stanley Leonard, Edgely Schroth, John Forrest, Leslie McMahon, Willie Fleury, Albert Senner, Warren Keenan, Collier Mangano, William Hildebrand, Louis Fernandez, Richard White, James Calvin, Fred Umbach, Joe Bevans, Sunny Legendre, Joseph Trauth, R. Armstrong, Joseph Ramos, Helias Adams, Tom Goff, Earl Cayard, Morris Robichaux, Frank Doer, Roy Kern, Royce Trauth, John Leonard, Joseph Roper, Frank Hornosky, Harry Walters, Tom Holloway, Charlie Willis, Archie Sinclair, Edward Trauth, Joseph Bevans, John Cleat, Honny Orthana, Jansen Jones, William Schroder, C. and L. and Y. Trauth, Mrs. H. Rapp, Mrs. I. Trauth, Mr. and Mrs. C. Trauth, Mr. and Mrs. J. Abadie, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hartnett, and many others.

The Story of Our States

By JONATHAN BRACE XLVI.—NEW MEXICO

AS ITS name implies, New Mexico's history is closely allied with Old Mexico. It was the Spanish who were its first explorers, De Vaca visiting this region in 1538 and Coronado four years later. The natives were the Pueblo Indians, although they are sometimes erroneously reputed to have been Aztecs as they were well advanced in the arts and had a comparatively high civilization. These Indians were conquered in 1598 by Juan de Onate and became subject to Spanish rule, being forced to work the mines and pay tribute. Missions were established and Santa Fe was founded about 1605.

Except for a period of ten years when the Indians revolted and maintained their independence, New Mexico remained under Spanish control until in 1821 Mexico gained its independence from Spain and New Mexico became a province of Mexico. Thus it remained until the outbreak of the Mexican war, when in 1846 Colonel Kearny marched from Fort Leavenworth with his troops, occupied Santa Fe and declared this region a part of the United States. By the Treaty with Mexico in 1848, the upper part of the state was formally ceded to the United States and the Territory of Mexico was organized in 1851, which reached from Texas to California.

Arizona was set off from New Mexico in 1863 and a few years later a portion was contributed to Colorado. Application for admission as a state started in 1850, but it was not until 1910 that New Mexico became the forty-seventh state. New Mexico ranks fourth in size among the states with an area of 122,634 square miles, but is sparsely populated and accordingly has only three electoral votes for President.

FAREWELL PARTY

Mr. Chester T. Atkins, who has been stopping at the home of Messrs. Charbonnet and Neafus, 447 Pacific avenue, for the past eight months, departed for his home at Marshall, Texas, on the eve of last Friday, Jan. 27th.

It is to be remembered that Mr. Atkins possesses the talent of a jazz pianist, together with a very pleasant disposition, and through this medium has gained a world of friends during his short stay in Algiers. Various dancing circles in Algiers, and New Orleans as well who have had the pleasure of being entertained by Mr. Atkins, are sorry to see him leave, and in appreciation of his valued friendship and piano playing he was honored with a farewell party by Miss Irene Charbonnet on Monday of last week, at which his closest friends expressed their desire to see him return as soon as he could. Mr. Atkins stated that it is not his intention to leave Algiers forever; however, he longed to visit his parents, whom he hasn't seen for some time, and looks forward to coming back soon.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC SHOP NEWS

C. Pierce, steel worker, has been on the sick list for the past week, but has reported back for duty. J. Poncent, locomotive painter, has returned to work after a nine days' sick spell.

James Gordon, of the Machinery Extension Board, has returned from a trip over the lines, having visited Houston, San Antonio, El Paso, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Sacramento and Ogden. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter. All had a most enjoyable trip, and report lots of snow and cold.

L. W. Pessillier, boiler-maker, was operated on for appendicitis about two months ago, and at present is doing nicely. J. Donovan, M. Charbonnet and De Rosa, all machinists, have been on the sick list.

PURE DRUGS. We are mighty proud of the reputation we have attained in Algiers as a dispenser of PURE drugs. Some of OUR LOW prices: No WAR-TAX. Castoria, (Fletcher's) . . . . .30c Syrup Pepsin, (Caldwell) . . . . .40c Syrup Figs, (California) . . . . .48c Milk Magnesia (Phillips) .40-20c Wampoles Cod Liver Oil . . . . .73c Waterbury's Cod Liver Oil . . . . .73c Beef Tonic and Iron . . . . .85c Dr. Bell's Pine Tar and Honey .25c Pisco's Cough Syrup . . . . .25c Anacole Cough Syrup . . . . .25c Calderaro White Pine and Tar . . . . .25c Vick's Salve . . . . .25c Vacher Balm . . . . .25c Ientholatum . . . . .25c Illiette Razor Blades . . . . .40c Gem Razor Blades . . . . .40c Durham Duplex Razor Blades .40c Ever Ready Razor Blades . . . . .38c Pepsodent Tooth Paste . . . . .38c Pebecco Tooth Paste . . . . .38c Senreco Tooth Paste . . . . .25c Squibbs Trolatrum Liquid . . . . .80c A. D. S. Peroxide Cream . . . . .25c A. D. S. Perizid Tooth Paste .20c A. D. S. Chloridex Tooth Paste .40c A. D. S. Corn Remedy . . . . .25c Calderaro's PHARMACY (SUCCESSOR TO PETER RUBY) Two Phones Alg. 9185 and 412-L. Bermuda, Eliza and Verret Sts.