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Editorial

TIME THIEVES ROB THEMSELVES

A desire to practice the gentle art of getting something for nothing seems to have been inherent in man since the earliest time, but to date the scheme has not proved a success. Some analysts tell us that no desire is implanted in the human breast that is impossible of attainment, but it is doubtful if any way ever will be found—and it is hoped it won't—whereby man can live without labor. True, buying in a cheap market and selling in a dear market seems nothing more than an effort to pinch off a part of some one's labor and set it aside for future use, yet this is the crux of modern trade. Sometimes it is urged as an excuse for the parasite who lives on the labor of his fellows and performs no useful service in the world, but it is at best a poor excuse. The noblest of work, of course, is that of the farmer, the man who wrests from the soil the life-giving forces for the human kind. We can't all be farmers. Many of us wouldn't want to be those days. But we can all play our part and do an honest day's productive work in our respective spheres, and we can all realize the fundamental truth that we cannot rob our employers of the time and ability they pay us for without robbing ourselves. Prosperity means ample production and efficient distribution. We can never enjoy what we do not produce. The drone in the hive must be frowned upon. He is like the deadly upas that blights the thing it touches. All hands to work. The bell has rung. Let's go, and then see things hum. Business activity is purely a state of mind.

HOMEY PHILOSOPHY FOR 1922

Doesn't it make you smile when you hear some irreligious smart Aleck laughing in his sleeve when he is told to have faith? He thinks he's wiser than the crowd, and can't see a thing in faith. Then he goes his way to make a fortune in some business that he never would start if he didn't have faith. Faith is the foundation of all human effort, just as much as Truth is the one thing the human race is bound to search for, and just as sure as Love is the world's compelling dynamo. Faith, Truth, Love—three aces. Add Ideals to inspire, and Courage to persist, and we have a full hand, it seems.

Poem by Uncle John

CITY VS. COUNTRY

You can fool around the city till you're old enough to die, with yer soul a-gettin' smaller every minnit; you'll ketch yerself a-longin' fer a stretch of azure sky, or a medder with some clover blossoms in it. . . . You can hang around the shady spots an' loafer dens of town, tryin' to make 'em think you are contented,—but don't you sorter realize you're tryin' to swaller down as big a lie as ever was invented? . . . You can jog around the pavement, not enjoyin' any load, an' pretend that you are happy though retired,—but, blame it all, you'd ruther trot along a country road, where license an' policeman ain't required. . . . You can speed up all you want to, or slow up like a snail, or take a nap I reckon if you're sleepy,—you dream about the city man a-sweatin' in his jail, an' the very idea starts you feelin' creepy. . . . Now listen to a feller that is able to advise,—it wouldn't be the truth if I denied it,—the little farm you live on is next to Paradise—don't pine fer city life, until you've tried it.

Yr. own,
UNCLE JOHN.

Your Own,

From Uncle John



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Friday—Ma went to a fortune teller and she ast ma did she want to lern about her husband's future. Ma replied and sed No she diddnt want to no about his Future but wood like to no a little about his past for Future use and as she went Home she was looking in the windows very wishly at sum furs and etc.

Saturday—We was a going down to the pitcher show tonite and pa looks up in the sky and sed it looks wonderly like rain shall we take a Chance. Ma slips on her Goulashes and sed No less take a Taxy. Pa says its a xcellent idea to be sure yure rite and then keep still about it.

Sunday—Pa was called to the shop on Bissness today so I thot I wood Eliminate Sunday skool so Pug and me takes a long Hike to the Crick and we for got are self and got home late. I hurried by as soon as I opened the Door I new pa was home because I cud hear him at his soup. I tride to tell why I was late but he diddnt except my exclamation of it. So I am sufferin. Silently.

Monday—After skool I went and got a hair cut and a new pear of

Galluses on a/c of ma and pa's anniversary. Ole Mrs Hix says to pa it seems like you fokes ben married longer than you have. Pa says Yes it seems like it to me but we aint ben. Other wise the evening was a pleasant social affare.

Tuesday—Jake and me was a playing out in the Garrage and I was eatin Cookys. Ma cum out and sed Why issent Jake eating sum Cookys. I replied that he wassent Eating any because he diddnt have none, but she diddnt seam to under stand.

Wednesday—When ma cum home tonite she was in a awfy good yumor and brot home sum Gum drops and sum Cream puffs and a nice Chocate Declare for each of Pa and I and after supper she popt corn and we played the fonograf and then I got sick and they sent for the Dr. but he was away so I got well.

Thursday—Are teacher says we must make up are mind to make good at any thing we do. Witch is a very good flossyfy only in my case I no I cud make good only I all ways get fired to quick.

Yours truly,
GILKY SWIPES.



ALGERINES-AT-LAW.

Succession of William Harding; tutورشip.—N. Frank Le Court.

Tutorships.
Mrs. William Harding, as natural tutrix of Harding minors; \$480.

Permits.
A. Beninate, owner and builder; residence, 301-03 Homer, \$100.

P. Hindelang, owner and builder; pressing shop, Teche, Laurence, Bringier and Newton, \$150.

Real Estate Transfers.
Charles Mattern to Miss Elodie Matheu, lot, Hermosa, Nunez, Law-

rence and Bringier, \$16 cash.—Hennessey.

Mrs. M. M. Scherr to Dixie Homestead Association, portion, Webster, Pitt, Henry Clay avenue and Garfield, \$17,000 cash.

Purchaser to Mrs. George Koppel, same property, \$10,000, terms.—Beary.

E. P. Bardy to Louis Cooper, three lots, Magellan, Hermosa, Bringier and Webb's property, \$3,000 cash.

Steve Di Bartolo to Peter Manale, lot, Lavergne, Bermuda, Delaronde and Pelican avenue, \$4,500 cash.—Rossi.

Letters to the Editor

In writing letters for publication under this heading, please sign your name, together with your address. Such letters intended for publication in the Herald will not be inserted when anonymously written. If you do not want your name published, sign your name with the request to publish your initials only.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.
Algiers Lodge No. 45, Realm of Louisiana, Knights of Ku-Klux-Klan.

Algiers, La., Feb. 18, 1922.
Dr. C. V. Kraft,
Editor Algiers Herald,
500 Verret Street,
Algiers, La.

Dear Dr. Kraft — We note with pleasure that the last edition of your valuable paper carried the announcement of our donation to the Child's Welfare Association, but for fear that the donation may possibly be credited to some other one of the many klans in Louisiana we wish to hand you below an exact copy of the letter that accompanied our donation. We would appreciate your giving this mention in your next edition.

With kindest regards and best wishes, we are
Sincerely yours,
ALGIERS LODGE No. 45,
KNIGHTS OF KU-KLUX-KLAN.
Officially Approved.

COPY OF LETTER.
Algiers Lodge No. 45, Realm of Louisiana, Knights of Ku-Klux-Klan.

Algiers, La., Feb. 3, 1922.
Mrs. F. C. Hymel,
Charlady Child's Welfare Ass'n,
426 Bermuda St., Algiers, La.

Dear Mrs. Hymel—We realize the great GOOD that the cause for which you are working can be to Algiers, and, being ever anxious to help all WORTHY CHARITIES, we are enclosing herewith \$10.00, which you will please use to further the activities of the association.

We feel sure that OUR MEMBERS will gladly assist in this great work if they are properly approached.

If WE SEE that more funds are needed, you may be assured that WE can be relied upon to make further donations.

Wishing for yourself and the association much success, we beg to remain,
Very respectfully,
KNIGHTS OF KU-KLUX-KLAN,
ALGIERS LODGE No. 45.
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New Orleans, La., Feb. —, 1922.
Editor of The Herald:

Opening ballot boxes, since women vote and act as commissioners, leads to queer finds of woman's "fixings"—needs, belongings, carried by them wherever they go, viz.: powder puff, hair and safety pins, net, veil, gloves, combination looking glass and brush, not forgetting lip stick, rouge, or to mention a stray garter or leg of hose they have placed or laid in the boxes instead of back into their "carry-alls."

But, with all this forgetfulness, you can see and recognize a better care in the proper-marking of the ballot voted by her, alongside the many so-called "spoiled ballots" cast by the illiterate and ignorant male, which counts against his voting power, this being quite noticeable in the recent primaries—lack of man-intelligence in the correct make-up

of his ballot to vote right and make it count.

Then again it was to the credit of the ladies and lassies of 21 and over in which the neat, legible way the tally sheets were tabulated and signed — distinctly, properly; not scribbled hastily as brother man's was done—indistinct, bad.

So, Mister Man, instead of writing on the ballot, as one of "Melstir Ry-na's" Italian constituents voted for him, signing his name in full across the face of the ballot, you will have to learn to VOTE from now on correctly, and not "spoiled," with NOT the chance of doing it as often (as old-timers and dead ones used to do), as women have already learned to vote and are doing it ably and well.

J. F. GOGARTY.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whittenburg entertained last week in honor of their daughter, Miss Emily Whittenburg, on the anniversary of her birth. Mrs. Whittenburg was assisted in serving the dainty refreshments by Mrs. Geo. George and Mrs. A. Cantin. She received many beautiful presents. Among those present were Mae, Florence, Emily and Helen Whittenburg; Marjorie and Rosanna Miller, Cleo and Claire Martnett, Marjorie Strassel, Roberta Sturtevant, Iris Williams, Ethel Cantin, Rosalie, Bernadette and Adella Pickett; Helen Cole, Myrtis Broussard, Erma and Aldea Klink, Camille Faldana, Olga Mae Gerrets, Vernin Umbach, G. A. Miller, Orris Davis, Jr., Curtis Massey, John and William Whittenburg, and Roland Clark; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whittenburg, Mr. and Mrs. George George, Mr. and Mrs. Cantin, and Mrs. Pickett.

For An Evening's Real Pleasure visit the Avenue Academy Rink, now open. The Avenue Academy Roller Rink has a new hard maple floor and is being rented after 9:30 p. m. for party skating; also dances and weddings. adv

IS MARRIAGE A FAILURE?

Why do so many marriages go wrong? What are the underlying causes of lappy marriages? Are there any happy marriages? What is the matter, if anything, with marriage the institution?
W. L. George, the English novelist, investigated 150 marriages. One hundred and sixteen cases he eliminated as unsuccessful; in five cases the husband was unfaithful; in ten it was the wife; the husband disliked the wife in three cases, and in seven it was the wife who did the disliking. Only nine marriages, Mr. George says were "apparently successful." "Marriage," he adds, "is on its trial before a hesitating jury."
Look over the marriages you know yourself. How many are successes? How many are failures? And why?
The Herald will pay 50 cents in cash or mail the paper to any address given for six months for each letter submitted and published on this question. Address Marriage Editor, The Herald, 500 Verret Street.

DON'T BE A SLACKER.

My observation of the marriage question is: The trouble with most women lies in their carelessness about personal appearance. How often hubby comes home at night and finds his wife in her dirty kitchen apron! Every woman dresses to please man. Remember the way you used to doll up when he was keeping company with you? Why not keep his admiration now, the way you tried to gain it then?

Go out to an occasional show or dance with your husband in the evening; don't always be tired. A man who has worked all day needs diversion and amusement. Don't be a slacker on the wife job. If you don't give him affection and comradeship, he's going to look for it elsewhere sooner or later.

When women look upon marriage as a partnership, not as an endless round of housework, or making the best of what they got into, a big step will be taken toward happier, more successful marriages.

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Talking It Over With the Gas Man (Arrangement of Appliances.) The amount of gas you use is determined very largely by the way your appliances are arranged. One of our customers occupied an upstairs apartment. Her water heater was located in a small room in the rear of the apartment. Her bath room was in the front of the apartment. The hot waer had to travel from the heater, down to the ground, underneath the ground the full length of the building, and then up to the bath room on the second floor. It took the water eleven seconds to run from the heater to the bath tub. In other words, the gas heater began operating eleven seconds before the hot water could be used. That sounds like a small matter, but when that much wasted gas goes through a meter several times a day, in the course of a month the amount is very large, and the result is a large bill on the first of the month. The same care should be exercised in the arrangement of your gas appliances as you would exercise in placing your telephone where it could be reached in the shortest possible time and with the fewest number of steps. We have men employed who can and will show you how to arrange your appliances so as to save time and money. We Don't Want Excessive Bills— We Want Satisfied Customers THE GAS COMPANY Phone Main 4900—Any Hour of the Day or Night