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Editorial

SELLING POTATOES AT 5 CENTS EACH

While the general campaign for readjustment continues to grow in volume, and attacks are still being made on the wage scale, figures—those cold, hard convancers—show that so far as the wage earner is concerned his cost of living remains 57.7 per cent higher than it was in 1914. This applies to the city as well as to the country, and takes into consideration simply the necessities of life. In many of the cities the percentage of living cost is still higher. Potatoes in the window of at least one store in the city bear the selling tag "5 cents each". And strangely, the people are buying them. Of course, this is outrageous profiteering on the part of the storekeeper, but the continued sale is significant of the times and the psychology of the people. The cave dwellers—those that abide in so-called apartment houses, cannot buy potatoes by the barrel. Indeed, the day has passed when they buy them by the peck. For years they have bought by the quart—dry measure—and now as explained the sale of the single potato has come to the foreground.

When potatoes are sold at 5 cents each it requires more than one robber to make the difference between the price to the consumer and the price paid to the farmer for his product. No individual possibly could display the impertinence to swindle the people to this extent. Who gets the swag?

WHAT'S THE COMBINATION?

Harry Sinclair set out in the oil business as an independent operator when the great mid-continent oil field was in its infancy as to production. Among the independents he was a pronounced success. He carried his interlocking companies to Wall Street, where after a time of cooling his heels in the outer offices of big business, he was admitted and let in.

Now it appears he is well within,—so far in that some of his companies are not without their federated interests with the Standard Oil Company of more ancient fame.

Sinclair was recently reported as having come close to a corner on all the available oil land in the world. And among the available lands he was fortunate enough to find ways and means to lease the Federal oil lands reserved for sources of naval supply.

Now Senator LaFollette, who is just as apt to be right as wrong, demands a Federal investigation into naval oil fields, and why these oil deposits are subjected to being greatly depleted by the Sinclair exploitations.

What is an independent oil operator? When does an independent become a combine and the benefactor of special grants and privileges? These are questions that the "independents" such as Sinclair once was, are asking. Moreover, they want to know if Harry Sinclair and his companies are still of the "independent" class, how is it that he is privileged to get on, or at least next to government oil lands which carry the "keep off the grass" signs for them.

What's the combination that gets into this Federal vault of fluid gold? Gasoline took another jump last week.

HOMEY PHILOSOPHY FOR 1922

It's raining! Lord, isn't that grand! The grass will be greener, the cows'll get refreshing food; they'll give more nourishing milk and the little kiddies of the slums will be healthier; the crops'll grow, and everyone'll be more prosperous.

The sun is shining. Lord, isn't that grand! The world looks glorious. What about that picnic in the woods—a cooling swim, a day's fish, a spin in the siver, or a ramble through the country lanes. Health in the air, joy in every soul, inspiration to do the work of the day in a cheerful spirit.

It's cloudy. Gee, Lord, isn't that grand! How delightfully cool. An' the dust gone. A sprinkle of rain and then the sun will come out. Oh boy, there's somethin' in a cloudy day.

It's windy. Lord, isn't that grand! Listen to her whistle! Watch the germs fly. Good old wind—health—vigor—power—inspiration—pep.

It's daybreak. Lord, isn't that grand! See that glorious sunrise—good old sun—never fails—come on, boys, get busy.

It's moonlight. Lord, isn't that grand! Tranquil, soft, blossom-laden air—that little sweetheart waitin' by the hedgerow and—oh gee, isn't life worth livin'?



Poem by Uncle John

BLOOD-SUCKERS!

Most everybody understands, an' I will agree, I have no doubt, that we should call the harvest hands an' kick a million loafers out! With salaries beyond compute, they howl about our awful fix, while they pursue the game of loot, by playin' dirty politics . . .

They warn against extravagance if Willie craves some chaw'n-wax, an' fill the pockets of their pants by levying tax on top of tax. . . . What use is all these windy gents that hold a club above our head? These legislative malcontents that rob us of our meat an' bread? . . . It ain't the government that I would raise a row about, but every wuthless loafer—gent—the parasite—let's kick 'em out!

Your Own,

From Uncle John

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STUFF BY GILKY SWIPES

GILKY'S DIARY.

Friday—Pa and me have got a joak on ma all the she dussett reckonize it as a joak and gets mad and burns the stake and etc when ever we a lude to it. Las nite as we was coming from the pitcher show we past a certian house witch was all lit up and ma looks in at the window like she genrelly all ways does and she says O my that woman has gone and fainted I must go in and offer my assistants. Pa tried to argue her out of it but no use. So in she goes and cum to find out the lady witch the man was a holding in his Arm haddent fainted a tall but they was Practising a new Kind of a dance to put on.

Saturday—Now ma has got a joak onto pa. He broke his glasses and when he cum home today he sed We better get out of town on acct. of a Epidemmic because most nearly evry house in town has got up a card for a decease. Ma and me luffed and she says My yure a brite l. Them cards is for a Show are Womens Club is givene nex week. Pa dussett mention enny thing about the Fainting lady enny more.

Sunday—Mr. Gilson wont take out his Wife in the otto enny more because she is so jellus she gets sore on him when he admires the scenery in the country.

Monday—Kep in after skool to lern a Lesson. They say histry repeats its self but it surely dont when I am trying to remember the Dates of Battles and settlemits and etc and Peace treatys.

Tuesday—Are teacher has got a new bow. Us kids likes him. He has got 4 frunt teeth and a heart of Gold. Haveing give us a quarter for ice Cream if we wood only let him alone and beat it.

Wednesday—Sum girls is to dum to live. Evvy True seemed very supprized to lern that the Pope is elected. She sed she thot it was Herediterry. And they even let Women vote now to.

Thursday—Jane ast me wood I For give her for writing a note to Jake. & I did. I dont no why I done it unless I supusse it is just sum Rare beauty in my nature or etc.

Yours truly, GILKY SWIPES.



ALGERINES AT LAW.

Civil District Court Succession of Mrs. Sarah Anna McCord, wife of Charles Homer Herbert; inventory—E. M. Stafford and F. B. Freeland.

Succession of Mrs. Charles T. Clasen; petition to homologate family meeting.

Succession of Miss Myra C. Gerard, account shows: Assets \$3,112.50 Debts 1,057.30

Sales and Chattel Mortgages United Motor Car Co., Inc., to Michael E. Donner, used Peerless roadster, \$900 cash, \$600 mortgage.—Seeber.

Mortgages Eli Ross to Joseph Calderone, \$1000, lot, Teche, Lamarque, Nunez and Socrates—Hennessy.

Ladies of Hope Mutual Benevolent Association of Algiers, to F. F. Tessier, \$400, 2 lots, Homer, Franklin, Newton and Verret—Rossi.

Contracts Penrose Radovich, owner; M. M. Pitri, contractor; single cottage, Hermoso, between Park Boulevard and Lawrence, \$4850; Vic A. Pitre, surety

TWO GOOD ANECDOTES

Anecdotes of the proper type are rare. In a recent letter to a college instructor in Portland Prof. Frederick J. Turner of Harvard cuts loose with a couple that are above the ordinary. One concerns the Maine guide who was given a watch by a friend and admirer. At the end of the season the guide wrote: "That was the best watch I ever had. Gained enough time during the season to pay all my expenses."

Another is about a Mr. Gilkin, who was indorsed for governor of Colorado in an off year. In the letter of recommendation Gilkin's friend said: "Mr. Gilkin is by far the best man for the position. He was the discoverer of Pike's peak."

RUBBER HEELS POPULAR

As an example of the almost universal use of the rubber heel, conservative figures prepared by the Rubber Association of America show that 125,000,000 pairs of rubber heels were sold in this country during 1920. From Brockton, Mass., one of the great shoe centers, comes the information that 84 per cent of all shoes made there go out equipped with rubber heels. In one day recently one factory in Akron turned out 203,138 pairs of rubber heels.

ASOP'S FILM Fables THE RICH CAT AND THE POOR CAT



Toby was an aristo-Cat; Rich was the table where he sat, Yet Toby wouldn't tave therefrom A single scrap to starveling Tom.

Then fate threw Toby on the street Where he begged Tom for food to eat, But Tom said, "Nix—you wouldn't share With me; so beat it, get the air!"

The Moral—"Share your food and pelf You may need friends some day yourself!" —Esop, Jr.

Tillotson, Notary Public of Jefferson Parish, La.

Real Estate Transfers

Alex C. Brodman to Chas. Beninate, lot, Olivier, Alix, Eliza and Vallette, \$5,100 cash—Hennessy.

Lloyd Foster to Peoples Homestead Association, lot, DeArmas, Socrates, Nelson, and other property, \$875 cash.

Purchaser to Fred C. Smith, same property, \$75 terms—Rouen.

James E. Dunshie to William A. Lewis, lots, Valence, Cadiz, Robertson and Magnolia, \$1400 terms—Pulg.

Morris M. Sherer to Dixie Homestead Association, portion, Webster, Pitt, Henry Clas and Garfield, \$17,250 cash.

Purchaser to Mrs. Flora Koppel, same property, \$10,000 terms—Bearly.

Mrs. Victor A. Pitre to Penrose Radovich, 2 lots, Hermoso, Lawrence, Park and other property, \$800 cash—Wolf.

Permits

F. Lawson, owner and builder; open shed, 1600 Newton, \$300.

Chas. Arnold, owner and builder; single cottage, Park Boulevard, Hermoso, Nunez and Lawrence, \$2200.

Where Harems Were Cheap.

She—You refuse to buy me a single hat, and then you tell me that while you were in the Congo you had a harem of half a dozen wives. Oh! la la! How could you afford to pay for the clothes of all those women?

The Returned Soldier—Oh, that was easy. When they wished to dress up, they simply put rings in their noses.—La Regiment.

Co-Operation.

Mrs. Worth had just learned that her negro workwoman, Aunt Dinah, had, at the age of seventy, married for the fourth time.

"Why, Aunt Dinah," she exclaimed, "you surely haven't married again!"

"Yassum, honey, I has," was Aunt Dinah's smiling reply. "Jes' as often as de Lawd takes 'em so will I."—The Argonaut.

Overtaken.

Welwisher—I hear young Scads-worthy is going to marry Miss Manchester. He ought to look before he leaps.

Oldpal—He did. He took a glance over his shoulder and saw she was rapidly closing in on him. Then it was too late to leap.

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THE HERALD EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO

Cleanings From Algiers News And Happings During The Third Week In May 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 exactly nineteen years ago, when The Herald was then only ten years old. Even at that early age it was bristling with fresh news chosen by the same editor and publisher that is serving you today. We trust our selections will prove interesting to all.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rhodes of 232 Bermuda street, entertained at progressive finch in honor of the Success Elwell of Salem, Mass. The successful players were: Misses Agnes King and Bessie Vezien and Mr. Wm. Zeringue.

Hon. H. D. French introduced the following bill in the House: To promote comfort of passengers on steam ferries, to require separate waiting rooms at the ferry landings and separate compartments on the ferry boats for the races.

The increase in the assessment in 1904 over 1903 was \$10,795.

Geo. G. Brunssann embarked in the undertaking business for himself at Morgan and Bermuda streets.

Among the baptisms at Trinity Lutheran Church were: Hildred Evelina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Hordard, the sponsors being Mr. and Mrs. Eug. J. Simon; and Catherine Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Essinger, the sponsors being Mr. Wm. Kellar and Mrs. C. Siegfried.

Orange Grove (No. 9, W. C.), gave a lawn party at Elmira Pleasure Grounds.

PLAYED MEAN TRICK ON JOE

Playful Friends Had Much Fun at the Expense of Bachelor Entertaining Lady Friend.

Nearly everybody knows Joe Stokes, the druggist. And nearly everybody knows that Joe is a bachelor slightly beyond thirty-five. Joe made the acquaintance of a comely young woman several evenings ago and invited her to the theater. She thought it unusual that as nice a man as Joe was a bachelor.

"My friend tells me you are a bachelor, but I don't believe it," the young woman said.

"Oh, yes, I'm a bachelor, sorry to say," Joe replied.

Just then several of Joe's friends arrived and took seats in a box close to where the bachelor and his friend were sitting. They smiled and spoke cordially to Joe. Then they began to whisper suspiciously, casting sly glances at the pair.

"Say, Mr. Stokes, you're a married man," the girl insisted. "The way those gentlemen are looking at you and me confirms my belief. You're married."

"No, I'm not—honestly, I'm not."

And just then one of Joe's playful friends in the box looked down and said:

"Where's Mrs. Stokes this evening, Joe?"

And Bachelor Joe hasn't squared it yet.—Indianapolis News.

Styles go in waves, but not bobbed hair.

The wild oats the nations sow are the seeds of war.

Money makes the mare go, and rapidly develops the ego.

Soviet Russia is now on a light wine, as well as a light food basis.

The young fellow who has money to burn seldom sets the world afire.

About all the melting pot does now is to make it hot for the immigrant.

It might be said that what the dye makers want is a run for their money.

Perhaps women are abandoning the corset just to show that they can't be stayed.

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