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VOL. XXX NOVEMBER 9, 1922 No. 27

Editorial

WORSE THAN THE WAR.

In the past eighteen months there have died in the United States more than twice as many Americans, as a result of automobile accidents, as were killed in the great war.

The startling feature of these figures lies in a knowledge that the war is ended, while the motor car is with us to stay and to increase in use.

Despite the heavy toll it takes in human life nothing is going to stop its progress.

Consideration of the situation brings its importance home to the country even more than to the city because nearly seventy per cent of the automobiles manufactured in America are sold and used in towns of five thousand population and under and on the farms.

This means that preventable deaths in the country as a result of automobile activities is proportionately great, a situation so serious that it cries aloud that something be done to halt this yearly national disaster.

One of the great sources of automobile accidents is the grade crossing, a problem in every small community.

In many states the law prescribes that when grade crossings are eliminated the villages through which they pass must stand a good proportion of the expense. This is a heavy burden on the taxpayers.

On the other hand to order the railroads generally to eliminate crossings at grade, either by an elevation or by submerging of tracks would appear to be an unjust demand.

This matter of grade crossings is more than local. Indeed it is so national in character it might be well for Washington to assist more materially than it does in checking the country's most notorious death traps.

THE HERALD EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO

Gleanings From Algiers News And Happings During The First Week In November 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.

Among the births of the week were: Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Whitmore of Seguin Street—a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Summers of Pacific Avenue—a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Thorning of Verret Street—a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Boylan of Olivier Street—a girl.

Cararas Lee, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Daniel, was baptized at Mt. Olivet Episcopal Church, the sponsors being Miss Elda Cararas and Mr. L. R. Daniel.

Mr. Geo. R. Platt of 523 Pacific Avenue, died after a long siege of fever contracted in Central America. He was survived by his wife who was Miss Sarah Scott and by several children.

William Naismith the fifteen year old son of Mary Ellen Christy and Wm. Naismith died at his parents home, Bony and Alix Streets.

The marriage of Miss Victoria Klhenkemper to Mr. Thos F. Richardson was celebrated at the church of the Holy Name of Mary. The attendants were Miss Edna Klhenkemper and Mr. Geo. J. Peterson.

Miss Janet Hermanson and Mr. W. A. Gaudet were married in Lake Charles, La.

The charter of the German Benevolent Association which was organized November 3, 1879, expired and a renewal of the charter for 99 years

was applied for. A singular coincidence was that in both cases Judge W. H. Seymour was the notary. During the twenty-five years of existence Mr. Max Hambacher served as president for twelve years.

The Seventh Grade pupils of McDonogh No. 4 School entertained with an interesting program, the following taking part: Edw. Brodman, Philip Mangiaracina, Sam McNeely, Roland Hotard, Rudolph Guy, Alvin Williams and Jos. Marphis.

Mr. Jake Wambgans sold out his bakery at Vallette and Alix Streets and moved to the city.

Capt. and Mrs. B. F. Kelly removed to the city and took up their residence in Bayou Road.

Miss Nita Brochtel gave a gussing party for the benefit of the church of the Holy Name of Mary.

Misses Durgin and Casler entertained at a Halloween party at the home of Mrs. J. Gerrets, 521 Belleville Street.

Casper Hoke, who had been seriously hurt a few weeks ago was able to be out, but was still using crutches.

The election was held and Martin Behrman was elected Mayor, Judge Thos. F. Maher and Judge Alex Barras were re-elected judges; John A. Barrett, Councilman, John Schroder, clerk of second city court, and Wm. Duffy constable. Behrman's majority in Algiers was 598, and in the entire city, 3337.



ALGERINES AT LAW.

Civil District Court Succession of Martin S. Mahoney; administration—W. O. Hart.

Mrs. Maud V. Anderson vs. Meak Turner; separation from bed and board—Carsten E. Torjusen.

Succession of Adam Thomas Boyd—W. J. Hennessy.

Mortgages. Joseph M. Enright to Henry L. Hawkins, lot, Elmira, Pacific, Homer and Slidell—Hennessy.

Deal Estate Transfers. Philip Rauschkolb to Harry Hammond, lot, Newton, Diana, Vallette and Belleville, \$500 terms—Tillotson.

Mrs. Augusta E. Scott, et al., to Eureka Homestead Society, lot, Vallette, Belleville, Opelousas and Slidell, \$4800 cash.

Purchaser to Wm. A. Adams, same property, \$3000 terms—Moulin.

Wm. A. Adams to Thos. F. Meagher, half interest, portion, Slidell, Opelousas, Belleville and Vallette (counter letter)—Moulin.

Mrs. Adam J. Haaser to Remy Charles, portion, Olivier, Eliza, Evelina and Verret, \$4000 cash—Hennessy.

Chas. Mattern to Salvatore Russo, 4 lots, Farragut, Nelson, Newton and D'Armas, \$33.32 cash—Olivier.



GILKY'S DIARY.

Friday—Well Pug Stevens finely got hissen today a playing futball. Slim and Red fell on him after he had ben takled and there combined wait busted his Collar bone in to. We tuk him to the dr. and he told the dr. it felt as if like sum thing was loose and doc he laffed and sed Yure collarbone is busted clean off. & now Pug is so stuck up he wont hardly speak to us fellows. Just like a man who has had a operation, and the girls look at him and si to there self and call up and ask how is he and Ect. and he gets in the games for nothing and get candy gave to him. Sum kids has got all the luck.

Saturday—As I was passing by Schottess bakry he cum to the dore and ast me did I like cookys and I sed Yes sir I'll say I do. He turned around and picked up a basket full of the same and I was shivering with agitation and he sed Well I gess I better deliver these my own self then it that is the Case.

Sunday—I mist takeing a bath las nite and ma reminded me about it eryly this morning and then when I was done she balled me out for making so much noise while I was bathing and I up and told her that I did-

dent beleave in keeping it a secret when you tuk a bath.

Monday—Lots of swell fokes is nameing there house sum name & Mrs. Elder ast pa what was we going to name are bran new house, and pa sed he gess he wood call it the House that Jack blit and she sed why so and he replied and sed Because it tuk all the Jack he cud ern and borry and stand off fokes for and that was why he was a going to call it that.

Tuesday—Jake has got his Radio in now and this evning he cum down and sed he got in tutch with XJB and WEBX and ZFG and Ant Emmy looks at him and sed Look here dont go spelling names when you tawk you dont need to be afrade of me telling no one.

Wednesday—Tonite wile studying my gramer I ast pa what was a figger of speech and he looked to see if ma was in the kitchen and then he sed very lowly Yure ma is a figger of speech. Ma was over to Jones

Thursday—I cum home very tired and xhawsted and was wandering if it wood make me sick to eat weeners and ice cream and angle fud cake. I bet pa it woodent make me sick. Pa win.

Yours truly, GILKY SWIPES.

SCORED



"In my business it's a virtue to steal—I always have the base at heart." "I don't believe it—you can't be so corrupt." "Well, I'm a baseball player."

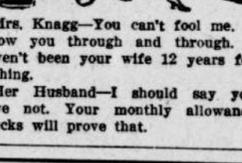
THE DREADED UNKNOWN



Mrs. Justwed—I can't help feeling jealous of my husband's first love. Mrs. Longwed—My husband's first love doesn't bother me any. It's his next love that I worry about.



Mrs. Knags—You can't fool me. I know you through and through. I haven't been your wife 12 years for nothing. Her Husband—I should say you have not. Your monthly allowance checks will prove that.



First Opportunity. "Oh, what a lovely diamond ring Jimmy's given me! I simply can't take my eyes off it!" "Really, dear? You surprise me. I'd no idea you went in for crystal gazing!"

Only One She'll Ever Have. Mr. Huggins—Miss Prymme refused to go out in my car last evening, out of consideration for her good name. Miss Dill—She's so careful of her good name because she never expects to have another.

Mother's Break. "What's the delay?" asked mother, coming to the front door? "Pa says one of the cylinders is missing." "Well, you children get to work and hunt for it or we'll never get off."

That's Different. Hyde—The leading man isn't so good in this scene as he was in the love scene you shot yesterday. Cameraman—Oh, he's learned since then that the star is the director's wife.—Life.

Histrionic Sacrilege. "The play's the thing!" exclaimed Hamlet.

"Yes," protested the manager of the company, "but it's too bad this little drama of yours had to be a tragedy. If you could cut out the killing this story of yours might make a first-rate bedroom farce."

Knew More of Art Than Uncle. Old Lady—Don't think me rude, dear, but is this meant for a man or a woman?

Art Student—I'm so glad you ask that, auntie.

Old Lady—Why, dear? Art Student—Uncle George couldn't tell whether it was supposed to be human.—London Punch.

Descriptive Music. "What's the name of that piece you were playing?" "Bungalow Blues." "And what was the prolonged, melancholy strain you repeated at frequent intervals?" "That represents the installments."



FRANK "You're sure you've no objection to marrying a traveling man?" "On the contrary, I wouldn't marry a man who'd be home too much of the time."

Variable. The gent who shed a humid tear At ninety in the shade Now strains an ear that he might hear The steampipe serenade.

Love All Gone Then. Mrs. Pennywise—Too bad your fiancé has no money. But I suppose it'll be a case of love in a cottage.

Miss Goldilox—No, I think not. You see, we're going to board at first and we won't move into our cottage until after the honeymoon.

Spelling It All. "Do you know that next Tuesday is our wedding anniversary?" "Now, why do you want to go and bring that up, just when there seemed every prospect of a nice, pleasant, peaceful evening for once?"

Use for Army Gas Mask. The army gas mask has been found good for use on locomotives moving through railroad tunnels, but it does not protect against carbon monoxide gas found in mines or gases found in burning buildings.

HOME TOWN HELPS

PLAN FOR "CITY BEAUTIFUL"

Indianapolis Has Society to Encourage the Extension of Front and Rear Flower Garden.

A Congregationalist pastor of New England has written a book in which he claims that art and religion are essentially one and that for this reason he would have religious life surrounded by a beautiful environment.

With the beginning that has been made Indianapolis has many beautiful districts, but it has the possibilities of being one of the most beautiful cities in the country—enthusiastic residents say of the world—if all citizens will help to achieve it. This flower society's work is not one that involves large expenditures, either to individuals or to the organization itself.

ARE THE NATION'S BULWARK

Un-Americanism Will Never Thrive Where the Majority of People Own Their Own Homes.

In the midst of so much restlessness there is inescapable the impression of the persistent stirring of an undercurrent of radicalism. The feeling is almost as un-American as is the affliction, but is none the less convincing for that reason.

From coast to coast and north to south the United States is a country populated by nearly 50 per cent of families living under their own vine and fig tree, figuratively speaking. In short, there are by census showing nearly 11,000,000 persons who own their homes in the population of the states.

The owned home is an anchor of hope always. It is an insurance, and it is reinforced by other millions of homes not home-owned that are just as loyal to the country, the Constitution and the flag.—Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

Planting Nut Trees.

One of many beautiful things that people in this part of the country might do, but neglect for want of a little foresight, is the planting of nut-bearing trees along the highways. Especially now when we are spending millions of dollars on the roadbed I want to emphasize this idea for the comfort and pleasure of future generations.

The walnut is native throughout this region and is a long-lived, stately tree, valuable for its beautiful wood, as our government found when it came to buy the scattered few available for gunstocks. It is almost no trouble to grow, so every community should have miles of walnuts on the roads where everybody could help himself.—Correspondence Chicago Daily News.

Civics Without Textbooks.

Our larger cities have lately instituted a departure in the teaching of civics in elementary schools. Textbooks are discarded and the outcome of several months' test is most encouraging. New York has instructed the children in 21 subjects, from the food of the city and the dispensation of public charities to the part of the citizen in government and the management of the schools.

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Liberty Homestead

Authorized capital \$5,000,000.00 Surplus June 30, 1922 \$2,256.77 Surplus to date 100,000.00 Full paid stock, \$25.00 per share. Running shares, \$1.00 up.

Have never paid less than 6% dividend per annum.

Louis E. Babouin, President Louis Babouin, Secretary

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