

# THE HERALD

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## Editorial

### WHISKEY AND CHRISTMAS

The success of the Midnight Mass at the Church of the Holy Name of Mary was marred by the fact that the electric lights went out of commission just about the time they were so badly needed.

Investigation disclosed the fact that the lights throughout the town had been put out through rowdiness and whiskey, both of which were running rampant about that time on Christmas Eve. Our local Light Company suffered considerable damage, which will run up into the thousands of dollars, due to young drunks deliberately shooting at the arc lights, breaking the glass and severing the feed wires.

Besides these misdemeanors, racing automobiles and fireworks added to the other hazards of Christmas Eve.

It is to be regretted that our young boys have not taken the advantage of the opportunity of better rearing than to allow themselves to stoop to such degradation, through the influence of liquor, to destroy public property. It is really surprising that more serious accidents were not reported, due to the intoxicated condition of the many who were imbibing so freely in the large amounts of liquor that was being illicitly sold in many places in Algiers.



Friday—If they is 1 thing above all else and other things witch ma is careful about it is my helth and etc. Only today the skool teacher called up and ast ma what she thot about me taking physicks for the rest of the skool season. Ma got skared in the face right off and sed My goodness she sed what is the matter with him now mam. No she says you dont need to never mind about it. I will tend to that.

Saturday—I sent Jane a bag of wall nuts today and with it I also sent her a pome to. Witch wondered along sum thing like the following.

When air I gaze into yure eyes.  
It makes me stop and Realize.  
You are the 1 girl in this land.  
Witch makes me sum day want to up and ask for yure hand.

am patiently waiting for the outcome. Enny how its a pritty good time to let her get sore. As Crisimas is coming soon.

Sunday—They was a preacher at are church tawking to get money for the forren mishunarys and as he was concluding he sed Now has enny-buddy got a question they wood like to ask him. Pa wispered to me and sed I dare you to ask him if he knows it is a way after dinner time. But that was 1 dare I had to let go by. Ma wood of never got over it.

Monday—Was all set to go see a good Western pitcher tonite when a lot of Co. cums in and spollt are fun. No matter how we felt it was simply a case of not oughting to go and leave the Co. setting alone. You got to be polite once in a while.

Tuesday—A ole frend stopped in to see pa. He had just came from the jail where had ben visiting some of his fokes.

Wednesday—Joe Crossley had to have his foot amputated today but he is very cheerful over it. He says that darned ingroan toe noll wont bother him no longer.

Thursday—Woke up with a awe full cold this morning in my hed & pritty near got to stay home frum skool. Ma says she cant understand how cum I to get it. But the teacher says probly a germ just snuk up on me when I was unaware of its presents.

Yours truly,  
GILKY SWIPES.

### AS TO DIVISION OF LABOR

With Changing Circumstances, Generally Accepted Definition Has Undergone Many Changes.

The division of labor is one of the principles evolved from the study of political economy, or economics, and is based on the claim that industry can best be carried on when each man has a special work to do. Constant practice in doing the same thing leads to a perfection which could not otherwise be attained. Though the name of Adam Smith (1723-1790), author of "The Wealth of Nations," has been closely associated with the principle of the division of labor, the importance of it has been recognized before, notably by Plato (427-367 B. C.), in his "Republic," and by Adam Ferguson (1723-1816) in his "History of Civil Society." In modern industry very little is due to the direct operation of the human hand; almost everything is done by a machine. The development of steam and electricity as the motive power both of production and exchange, has along with the parallel development of machinery completely revolutionized the conditions of industry, necessitating a division of labor on a far wider basis than that contemplated by Adam Smith. At the present day it is not a mere question of personal adaptation, but of local, national and international fitness and specialization for carrying on different forms of industry. Division of labor has become only a factor in the wider problem of the organization of labor, necessary to the success of every great industrial undertaking.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### WRITER'S NAME WILL LIVE

Superficial Critics Have Misjudged the Work Given to the World by Sir Walter Raleigh.

It is something of a paradox that the last work of Sir Walter Raleigh, "The War in the Air," should have been the history of a great modern adventure, written upon a large scale. To those who knew Raleigh, whose death a vast number of friends and disciples are deploring, only by his works, he may have seemed somewhat detached from the life about him, and intent upon the niceties and elegancies of style. The most of his books deal with the past, in which the superficial critic might think Raleigh was finding an escape from reality. The superficial critic of course would have been wrong. Like all good writers, Raleigh had an intense interest in all that was about him. Whatever he read he put always to the test of life, and thus found the best, the only commentary for the books which he loved full well.—From "Musings Without Method" in Blackwood's Magazine.

Northcliffe as a Boy. When Northcliffe, Alfred Harmsworth by name, was a young boy the family lived at St. Johns Wood, next to a select seminary for girls of twelve to sixteen, and frequently the boys' ball would be knocked over the fence into the seminary garden, with ensuing remonstrance from the principal. Once when the ball came over the fence into the garden, the story goes, a graceful, dark-eyed girl of thirteen took possession of it, and when Harold Harmsworth clambered after it she refused to give it up. Later Alfred literally dropped in and by a combination of tact and blarney not only got the ball but got the girl's confidence and promise to return the ball whenever it again came over into the garden. Tradition has it that six years later she became Mrs. Alfred Harmsworth.—Kansas City Star.

### THE HERALD EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO

Cleanings From Algiers News And Happings During The Third Week In December 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.

Miss Rita Otis entertained the Yalets-Hartnett wedding party at an informal reception at her home in De Soto street.

Hon. Geo. W. Foster was elected one of the board of directors of the Louisiana Retail Liquor Dealers Association.

Capt R. L. Talbot was elected treasurer of the Lyceum Club vice A. J. Hassler, who resigned on account of press of business.

The Union Ferry Company passed all the children free who went to receive presents from the Times-Democrat's Xmas tree.

Miss Isadore Donner is home spending the holidays with her family.

Orient Temperance Council and the Workingmen's Union and Benevolent Association held their annual elections.

A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Clark of Verret street, in honor of Miss May Stockton of Heartsease Park, who was visiting here.

Mr. Geo. J. Peterson presented a petition to the Dock Board for the use of 200 feet of batture extending from Pelican Avenue down for the purpose of erecting wharves for mooring his coalboats and tugs.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blanchard had the sympathy of their many friends in the loss of their little daughter Winnifred, aged two years.

At the home of Mr. August Briel in Verret Street was a most unique Christmas tree. The tree was mounted on a revolving music box and as the beautifully decorated tree slowly moved in a circle the music box played several different tunes.

Mrs. Chas. R. Corbett of Vallette Street, entertained a number of little ones on Christmas night with a beautiful Christmas tree in honor of her little daughter. Each child present received a gift before departing for home.

Chas. P. Holton, youngest son of the late Thos. Holton and Catherine Webb died at the age of twenty-three years.

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**ALGERINES AT LAW.**

Court of Appeals.  
Thos. J. Seibert v. W. H. Ward; appeal Second City Court—Chas. Louque, for plaintiff and appellant.  
Civil District Court  
J. Bodenger Realty Co., Inc., v. Tulane Investment Co., Inc., et als.; possession of property and damages, \$640—W. J. Hennessey.  
Tutorships.  
Mrs. Genevieve O. Rooney, widow of Michel J. Rooney, as natural tu-

trix of minor Mary Rooney, \$18,357.66.  
Real Estate Transfers.  
Irvin C. Briel to Industrial Homestead Association, lot, Lopez, Salcedo, Elk and Vincent, \$4800 cash.  
Purchaser to Irvin C. Briel, same property, \$4800 terms—Dreyfous.  
Mortgages.  
Mrs. Mary M. Marmouget Beasley to Julius Bodenger, \$1,500, lot, Pelican, Bouny, Alix and Seguin—Hennessey.

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