

# THE DONALDSONVILLE CHIEF.

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### ATTORNEYS AND NOTARIES

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Meat guaranteed to be clean and fresh.

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**\$2.40 A DAY HOUSE**

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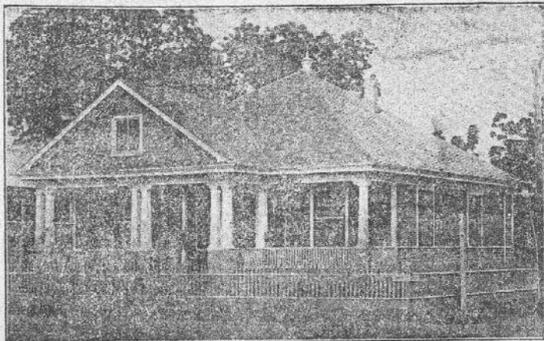
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Planks, Bridge Lumber and all-size framing up to 6x8 24 feet, Sawed Shingles, Siding, etc

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**We are ready--- are you?**

BEFORE buying your FALL SUIT come into our store and give us the pleasure of showing you the season's best clothes for men and boys. Try on your individual size and model. Look them over thoroughly, note the beauty of construction, the perfect fit. Examine the material, the tailoring and the general make-up of our suits and then decide for yourself. Nowhere can you find such an exclusive selection or more perfect fitting suits than here. Drop in and see this superb style show---do it today.

## NETTER & COMPANY

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## Our JUDGMENT

May be biased but the public's verdict is based on fact. All those who have used our

## Fresh Crisp Edibles

unanimously concede to us the victor's palm when voting on the GROCERY QUESTION. For generous and courteous treatment, for good staple goods and for prompt delivery of an order, you'll find it here.

## The Famous Blue Store

CHAS. MAURIN, Prop.

Mississippi Street

## The "Coolingest" Place in Town

No matter how warm or how tired you are, you can sit in our delightfully comfortable store and get your choice of a thousand refreshing, satisfying, cooling drinks.

Luscious sodas and sundaes in endless variety, prepared with the purest of syrups and ice cream. And we make a specialty of the ever-popular, wholesome, delicious

## FAN-TAZ

"The drink that drives dull care away."

For Sale at WINTER'S CONFECTIONERY

## HOME BUYER'S CREED.

Reasons Why the "Buy at Home" Policy is Sound Business Judgment and Should Prevail—Principles Which Every Good Citizen Might Observe With Profit.

By E. N. Barrios in Assumption Pioneer.

I buy at home because my interests are here. Because the community which is good enough for me to live in is good enough for me to buy in; because I believe in transacting business with friends; because I want to see the goods; because I want to get what I buy when I pay for it.

Because my home dealer carries me when I run short; because every dollar I spend at home stays at home and works for the community in which I live; because the man I buy from stands back of the goods; because I sell what I produce at home and here I buy.

Because the man I buy from pays his part of the town, parish and state tax; because the man I buy from helps support my schools, my church, my lodge and my home; because when ill luck, misfortune or bereavement comes, the man I buy from is here with his kindly greeting, his words of cheer and his pocket-book if need be.

Here I live and here I buy. I buy at home.

Cheap Tony (Col. A. D. Vega) has just received an elegant stock of the very latest Parisian novelties in pattern hats for ladies, and also a beautiful line of walking hats, hat shapes, etc. Don't fail to call at his store and see the beautiful display which is now on exhibition.

The Philadelphia Athletics defeated the Chicago Cubs for the baseball championship, the victors winning the first, second, third and fifth games, and leaving only the fourth to be taken by the Cubs on the close score of 4 to 3 in ten innings. The speedy Philadelphians outplayed their redoubtable opponents at every turn and won the pennant on their merits as hitters, fielders and base-runners par excellence. Pitchers Bender and Coombs of the Athletic team outclassed the crack hurlers of the Cub aggregation and wrote their own names high on the tablets of baseball fame.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has become famous for its cures of coughs, cold, croup and influenza. Try it when in need. It contains no harmful substance and always gives prompt relief. Sold by all dealers.

## Commissioners and Clerks of Election.

OFFICE OF BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF ELECTION, PARISH OF ASCENSION, Donaldsonville, La., Oct. 7, 1910.

AT A MEETING of the Board of Supervisors of Election, held this day at the courthouse in the town of Donaldsonville, the following commissioners and clerks of election were designated to serve at the various polling booths throughout the parish on the occasion of the general election to be held in said parish on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1910, to-wit:

First Ward.  
First precinct, Sylvester Landry's store—Lucien Meyer, W. P. Rochelle, A. R. Landry, commissioners; Louis J. Dominique, clerk.

Second precinct, Ascension warehouse—Guy Hunt, J. P. Weatherford, D. H. Crawford, commissioners; A. S. Crawford, clerk.  
Third precinct, A. C. Dugas' store—Henry Dugas, H. A. Jumonville, H. T. Richard, commissioners; E. P. Melancon, clerk.

Second Ward.  
Cassard's warehouse—Dennis Cassard, J. M. Oursou, Jr., Julian Diaz, commissioners; Adam Bergeron, clerk.

Third Ward.  
First precinct, Courthouse—Emile Rodrigue, Lawrence Creoli, Caliste Montero, commissioners; A. V. Temple, clerk.  
Second precinct, Merry Widow Theatre—Henry Baquet, Wilfred Guigou, L. J. Babin, commissioners; J. F. Oubre, clerk.

Landry's old store—William Cize, Camille Cize, A. J. Sterken, commissioners; Richard Melancon, clerk.

Fifth Ward.  
First precinct, Houmas store warehouse—J. F. Saxon, Elmer Hunt, Sam. Boudreau, commissioners; Arthur Morgan, clerk.

Second precinct, Armitage's warehouse—L. W. Armitage, Dr. D. G. Brumfield, Alex. Bourgeois, commissioners; O. Crochet, clerk.

Sixth Ward.  
First precinct, Gondran's warehouse—F. N. Gros, Robert Braud, Emile E. Mire, commissioners; Phil Braud, clerk.

Second precinct, Geismar schoolhouse—Vincent LeBlanc, Leon Newman, Chas. L. Mollere, commissioners; Leopold Kennedy, clerk.

Seventh Ward.  
First precinct, Union store (Gonzales)—Lucien Gautreau, B. Berteau, C. N. Gautreau, commissioners; Joseph Gonzales, clerk.

Second precinct, Berteau's warehouse (St. August)—Horace Perteut, J. E. Walker, William Agy, commissioners; J. G. Nargansans, clerk.

Eighth Ward.  
First precinct, Osterberger's blacksmith shop (Prairieville)—P. E. Braud, Sr., E. D. Dixon, J. E. Duplessis, commissioners; W. C. Kernan, clerk.

Second precinct, Ruby Dixon's warehouse (Galvez)—D. B. Miller, Jr., E. C. Carpenter, L. B. Smiley, commissioners; C. C. Ficklin, clerk.

## Harvesting of Cotton Crop Completed.

The harvesting of the cotton crop has about been completed in Ascension, the task having occupied a much shorter time this year than ever before owing to the smallness of the yield. The continued rains throughout the summer injured the plants to a considerable extent, and this factor, in conjunction with the ravages of the boll weevil and other deterring influences, caused the crop to be almost an entire failure. A bale to every ten acres seems to be about the average yield, and the total output for the parish will probably not exceed 500 bales, whereas the normal crop is in the neighborhood of 10,000 bales.

Achille Picard, a progressive young farmer and business man of the Gonzales section, in the course of a conversation with a Chief representative stated that he planted fifteen acres of his finest land in cotton this year, and that if he succeeded in gathering 700 pounds of lint cotton from the tract he would consider himself lucky. L. A. Landry, of the fourth ward, who planted 50 acres in cotton, expects the total yield to be five bales, whereas in an ordinary season, notwithstanding the boll weevil, he would have harvested 25 to 30 bales.

Concerning the cotton crop situation in Ascension this season, the Donaldsonville correspondent of the New Orleans Times-Democrat writes to that paper as follows:

"The pessimistic view of the cotton crop prospect remains the same as at the last crop report. The crop is being gathered and some of it shipped to the New Orleans market, where it brought satisfactory prices, but the yield is small. The time when the cotton crop of Ascension could be estimated in four figures has passed, and now if 800 bales are produced it will be considered fortunate. The boll weevil has caused an agricultural revolution in the cotton section. Today the land is growing up in grass or the owners are making truck and planting sugar cane. The majority of the farmers who have raised cotton will hold same for a high market, and are prepared to hold out against any bearish movement. The cotton country has been flooded with 'bull' circulars from the cotton marts, and the farmers have heeded the advice and are unwilling to sell at present prices."

Lucien Casso, the oyster king, is the place to go when you wish to enjoy fat and salty Bayou Cook oysters, raw and cooked in any style, fresh boiled river shrimp and soft shell crabs. Orders for oyster loaves given special attention. Short order meals a specialty. Everything the best and always relished.

## Advice to the Corn Club Boys.

Prof. V. L. Roy, of the department of agricultural extension of the Louisiana State University, has issued the following open letter to the corn club boys of the state:

"So far as I have been able to find out, you boys of the Louisiana Corn Clubs have given a good account of yourselves at the corn contests that took place during September and October. In many places I heard it said that the boys' corn at the parish fairs was better than that of the grown-up farmers. That must not make you boastful, but, rather, lead you to do better than ever before. I regret that illness kept me away from many of the boys' contests in September.

"Last month I advised the boys of the clubs to do four things: save your money, even if it is just a few cents each month; save and sell first-class seed corn; protect your corn against weevils; and attend your parish fair, and, if possible, the state fair. And now for other advice:

"5. Begin raising pigs. If you can, start out with a grade Berkshire, Poland-China or Duroc Jersey sow. Breed her to a pure-bred sire, if possible, feeding her largely on green forage crops. Louisiana is going to become a great corn and pork state, and Louisiana boys should begin to learn something about each of these products, and incidentally to make a few dollars from each.

"6. Farming is a great science, just as medicine is. If you want to be a successful farmer you must study the business. Do it by subscribing to such a farm paper as the Progressive Farmer and Gazette, Starkville, Miss. Write to the paper for subscription terms. The Gulf States Farmer and the Louisiana Trucker, published at New Orleans, and the Louisiana State Farmer, Shreveport, are also valuable publications devoted wholly to agriculture.

"7. Select from your supply of seed corn the best ears for your 1911 plot. If you have planted Shaw's Improved it will take about 20 ears for every acre you expect to plant. If your corn had weevils select the flinty ears which were not attacked by weevils."

Good results always follow the use of Foley Kidney Pills. They contain just the ingredients necessary to tone, strengthen and regulate the kidneys and bladder, and to cure backache. Sold by X-Ray Pharmacy.



**EASY Solastic Stylish, too—**

For women who appreciate their money's worth—who want comfort—who do not object to style—here is a shoe that is so soft, pliant and foot-conforming that it is a revelation.



**THE WEAR is there—all sorts of it—**

All Leathers  
All Styles  
All Lasts

CUSTOM MADE BY  
Wertheimer-Swartz Shoe Co.  
ST. LOUIS, U. S. A.

Deep Fall Plowing.  
As a result of using the one-horse turning plow millions of acres in the south are continually plowed entirely too shallow. Clays and silt loams which should be broken 8, 10 or 12 inches deep are plowed to a depth of only 3 or 4 inches; the same is true of sandy soils, which should be broken to a depth of 6 or 7 inches.

It is impossible to make large crops of any kind on a soil that is only 3 or 4 inches deep. Such a soil, under ordinary conditions, can not hold sufficient plant food for a large crop, it can not hold the moisture necessary to tide over seasons of drought, and it does not offer enough space for the development of a proper root system. Hence every consideration leads to the conclusion that our lands should be plowed more deeply.

The breaking of land should be done in the fall, and as soon after the fall crops are harvested as possible. No land in the state should be allowed to remain bare and unplowed during the winter. When the growth of stalks, legumes, weeds, etc., is turned under in the fall such plants are saved to the land and result in adding humus to it. Breaking the land before the winter rains set in enables it to store abundant moisture before spring. It also allows the gases of the air free access to the deeper layers of the soil, and these gases help to make available some of the plant food that is locked up in the soil particles.

To deepen a soil the disc plow is the best implement. Land that has never been broken deeper than 3 or 4 inches may be plowed safely to a depth of 8 or 10 inches if the disc is used. But where the turning plow is used not more than one or two inches of the subsoil should be turned up each year, and when using this implement to deepen a soil the furrows should be set on edge. After a soil has been properly deepened the subsoil plow should follow the turning plow. In no case, however, should land be subsoiled when in a wet condition. Hence as a rule the subsoil plow should be used only in the fall.

Dept. Agricultural Extension, Louisiana State University.

## THINK THIS OVER.

A Vote Against the Exposition Tax is a Vote in Favor of Locating the Big Show at San Francisco—What the Fair will Mean to This State.

As the time approaches when the people of Louisiana are to decide by their votes whether they would have congress locate the proposed Panama Exposition at New Orleans or San Francisco, it behooves our citizens to reflect, while there is time to do so, upon their duty in this important crisis. A vote against the two exposition amendments is equivalent to a vote in favor of locating the exposition at San Francisco, and the location of the exposition in the California city means the building up of San Francisco and the development of California.

The San Francisco newspapers understand this thoroughly, hence they are devoting entire columns to arguments picturing forth what the exposition would mean to the Pacific coast, should it be located in that city. They realize the incalculable benefits that would come to California in the way of developing her agricultural, timber and mineral resources by five years of constant advertisement, in which the section adjacent to the exposition city would be kept constantly in the eyes of the world; hence, huge sums of money are being spent by San Francisco in the effort to influence sentiment in the east and middle west in her favor.

Do the people of Louisiana realize what a disaster it would be to the state and to the entire Mississippi valley to defeat the exposition amendments at the polls on election day? The opportunity to secure this exposition is the greatest one that has come our way since the privileges and the dignity of statehood were conferred upon Louisiana nearly one hundred years ago. To the country voters the cost of getting the exposition will be ridiculously small, to the majority the tax being less than the price of a dozen eggs annually for ten years.

For that pitiful sum they can get the exposition, and with it a development such as has never before been witnessed in the south. Even the discussion of New Orleans as the seat of the exposition has already turned a large share of public attention this way and capitalists are studying our resources and investing their money in them as never before. The rapid destruction of our great pine forests emphasizes the necessity of immigration to put the denuded lands under cultivation, and thereby to prevent a fearful depreciation of values when the lumber mills, having exhausted their sources of supply, shall close down, and the population dependent upon them shall move away.

We need more western farmers like those who followed Gary in the wake of the exposition of 1884, to help us build schools and construct good roads; we need capitalists to establish industries in our towns, to provide markets for our raw products, to maintain weekly cash payrolls, to build interurban railroads, to put money into circulation and to open opportunities for the sons and daughters of the farmers of the state. We need drainage and transportation canals to make productive the finest lands on earth, and to enable their products to reach the markets of the world cheaply and with quick dispatch.

Shall we vote on Nov. 8 to carry all these things to California, or shall we get them for Louisiana? Every voter has a responsibility in this matter, and he cannot shirk it or fail to meet it without bringing disaster upon himself.

A Reliable Medicine—Not a Narcotic.  
Get the genuine Foley's Honey and Tar in the yellow package. It is safe and effective. Contains no opiates. Refuse substitutes. Sold by X-Ray Pharmacy.

The whole Louisiana legislature and the governor went to Washington last May and presented the claims of the state's chief city as the logical site for the World's Panama Exposition in 1915. The whole people of the state must back up these claims before congress in December, else New Orleans won't be in it against San Francisco. The only way in which the backing can be furnished is by voting in favor of the exposition tax on the 9th of November. Do it then!

Hon. David B. Hill, former governor and United States senator, died at his home near Albany, N. Y., Oct. 20, after a long illness. He was a native of New York, aged 67 years, a lawyer by profession, and for more than thirty years up to 1904 an active figure in state and national politics and public affairs. He was a Democrat and a bachelor.

## SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

Allen's Foot-Powder, the antiseptic powder. It cures painful, smarting, nervous feet, and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Powder makes light of new shoes and old ones. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous, swollen, tired, aching feet. Always use it to Break in New Shoes. Try it today. Sold everywhere. By mail for 25 cts. in stamp. Don't accept any substitute. For FREE trial package, address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.