

RAILWAY TIME TABLE

Table with columns for Mississippi Valley, Steamers, and various routes like J. G. Davidson, Capt. J. J. Hickson, Clerk.

TEXAS AND PACIFIC

Table with columns for Trains Going East and West, listing train numbers and times.

PROFESSIONAL

PHYSICIANS

E. K. SIMS, Physician and Surgeon. Office in Houmas street, between Iberville street and Crescent Place. Telephone 90.

DR. T. H. HANSON, Physician. Office and residence: Lessard street, between Nicholls avenue and Iberville street. Telephone 54.

DR. J. D. HANSON, Physician. Office and residence: Lessard street, between Nicholls avenue and Iberville street. Telephone 54.

ATTORNEYS AND NOTARIES

B. J. VEGA, Attorney at Law and Notary Public. Office, 313 Nicholls avenue. Telephone 31.

CALEB C. WEBER, Attorney at Law and Notary Public. Office in Railroad avenue, opposite the Donaldsonville High School. Phone 109-2.

KARL BECHE, Attorney at Law. Office, 203 Houmas street, between Nicholls Avenue and Iberville street.

S. A. MARCHAND, Attorney at Law and Notary Public. Office, 311 Railroad avenue. Telephone 99.

SPECIALISTS

DR. A. W. MARTIN, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist. Eye-glasses fitted. Office hours: 9 a. m. to 1 p. m., 2 to 5 p. m. Office, No. 121 Railroad avenue. Phone 308.

CIVIL ENGINEER—SURVEYOR

J. C. WATIES, Civil Engineer and Surveyor and Timber Estimator, Napoleonville, La. All work given prompt attention. Telephone No. 12, Napoleonville exchange.

BUSINESS GUIDE

Plumbing and Tinning. H. SCHAFF & SON. Copper, Tin and Sheet-Iron Workers. 217 Railroad avenue.

Tailors. WOLFSON BROTHERS & CO. Chicago Tailors. Cor. Railroad ave. and Charles st.

Groceries, Feedstuffs, Etc. C. KLINE. Corner Crescent Place and Houmas street.

Dealer in dry goods, notions, shoes, groceries, provisions, corn, oats and bran. Phone 152.

L. J. Echeverria

DEALER IN HIDES, WOOL, FURS, ETC. P. O. Box 276. Phone 52.

Office and Warehouse: 101st street, Near Freight Depot DONALDSONVILLE, LA.

HEAD NOTICE

Interior, U. S. Land Office, New Orleans, La., Nov. 12, 1915.

It is to everybody's interest to patronize home industries. No community can succeed where this policy is not carried out. Keep your money at home by buying at home.

The home merchants are prepared to supply your needs. Buy from them, and by keeping your money at home help build up your own community.

If you buy out of town, and we buy out of town, and all our neighbors buy out of town, what in thunder will become of our town?

Let us print your stationery.

NOT EASY TO PUT ON PAPER

Many Lovers Entirely Unable to Express the Tendencies of Love With Pen.

In the confession of a certain famous man it is recorded that during his engagement to the woman whom he afterward happily married, he never once ventured to write to her except on a postcard.

"Emma would have heard from me frequently," he says, according to a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, "but that I had a morbid fear that she would expect what is called a love letter. I am capable of conveying some account of my affairs by the pen, but I cannot, and never could, enlarge on the subject of my emotions. I am not sentimental, or at any rate, I am not sentimental on paper."

I wonder how many women realize this masculine peculiarity and make adequate allowance for it? There is a convention between betrothed couples that an ardent correspondence should contain some assurance of affection. It is a custom which bears very hard on some male temperaments.

The happy young girl listening for the postman's knock and hope for a scribble from her lover, knows how considerable has been the labor of producing that scribble, precisely because he has had difficulty in composing it. His punctual arrival testifies to his fondness. The writing of the scribble has been a real sacrifice of time, as well as a considerable quantity of the lover's "scribble" is subtly absent. For the prime characteristic of a love letter, "scribbled" or not, is that it should be spontaneous.

To be a fluent writer of love letters is given to few men—professional authors apart—and the girl who has become engaged and who enforces a rule that she shall receive a perfunctory outpouring of epistolary art at regular intervals from her future husband is conceivably making a profound psychological mistake. For she is causing him to be untrue to himself—for her sake.

Not that his fond speeches, when he and she are alone with each other, are untrue. But for him the putting of similar fond speech on paper is untrue, inasmuch as he is of those who have to think out what they write—and such things, when spoken, are not "thought out"; they come spontaneously and that is their beauty.

Chemical Delicacies.

The composition of the homely German Wurst—palatable and pleasant enough, whatever may have been inside it—will henceforth rank as a mere nothing compared with the chemical delicacies German experts are now offering to a hungry public.

A firm in the Berlin Ritterstrasse spreads great big advertisements across the pages of the local papers to announce that it has artificial omelets, butter, honey, marmalade, coffee and milk for sale in any quantities, and guarantees that no one could ever know that they were not absorbing the real thing.

A chemist in the suburb of Charlottentuburg advertises egg-powder, a pennyworth of which is sufficient to replace two real eggs. Another offers a starch slirup—so agreeable as it is nutritive.

Berliners are said to be thriving on all these delicacies, which, taken with K. K. bread, and washed down with the new beer, constitute a meal fit for any patriot bent on eating chiefly for the welfare of the Fatherland.

Memorable Derby Race.

The Derby of Running Rein—or, rather, Orlando—will ever be memorable on account of the gigantic fraud perpetrated by a mob of scoundrelly betting men, who entered Running Rein, the horse which passed the post first, relates London "Tit-Bits."

Lord Bentinck helped the owner of the second, Orlando, to sustain the objection he lodged against the winner. Many interesting anecdotes are told of the former's perseverance in proving inconceivably that the supposed Running Rein was none other than a four-year-old named Maccabeus.

In this "Dirty Derby," as it has been called, another four-year-old named Leander also ran, but he had to be destroyed immediately after the race, as he broke his leg coming round Tattenham corner.

A dead heat was seen for the first time so long ago as 1828, Cadland winning the run-off, and the next dead heat, that between St. Gatien and Harvester, was allowed to stand.

French Agriculture.

Since the outbreak of the war the French government has been fully alive to the paramount importance of the agricultural problem, which has been considered all the more important by the drain which the general mobilization made upon labor.

Fiction Becomes Solid Fact.

The romancing of Sunday supplement writers comes out true once in a while in spite of everything, a case in point being the coal production of Spitzbergen, one of the most desolate islands of the Arctic ocean, where mines financed by American capital produced nearly 40,000 tons of coal last year.

No. Six-Sixty-Six

This is a prescription prepared especially for MALARIA or CHILLS & FEVER. Five or six doses will break any case, and if taken then as a tonic the Fever will not return. It acts on the liver better than Calomel and does not gripe or sicken.

FIRST TO BUILD TRENCHES

Romans Instituted System of Field Fortifications Which Are Used by the Armies Today.

The Romans, who were the first to make a real science and art of war, were responsible for one of the principal features in western Europe—the fortified frontier. This does not mean the ordinary fortified frontier as it was known up to 1914—a series of strong fortified camps with untrenched gaps between them.

It was in southwestern Germany that the Romans built, as a protection against the incursions of German barbarians, what was the prototype of the line of trenches which today runs from Switzerland to the North sea. And just as the German trenches in France and Belgium are to all intents and purposes the frontier of the German empire, so the Roman trenches—the limes Germanicus—were part of the frontier of the Roman empire.

The northern—known in ancient times as the Pfahlegraben or palisade ditch—ran from the east bank of the Rhine, near Bonn, across the Taunus mountains and the Main in a general southeasterly direction south to near Stuttgart. It consisted of an earthen wall, with a ditch—the trench being, of course, on the outside and the wall being the position of the defenders. The wall was topped by a palisade, and at intervals there were towers—burgs—occupied by small bodies of troops, who patrolled the intervening sections of wall.

At longer intervals were stone redoubts—castella—where larger bodies of garrisons were stationed. One of the peculiarities of this frontier—which in its details, represented, of course, an artificial boundary through what at the time was a very sparsely settled country—was that a stretch of about fifty miles in length ran in a straight line due north. It has been referred to in English and German writings as one of the earliest known boundaries on the American plan.

Near Stuttgart the Pfahlegraben meets the Teufelsmauer—the devil's wall—which was the name given in medieval Germany to the other half of the limes Germanicus—a rampart of stone which extends a little south of east till it meets the Danube at Regensburg. There were forts at intervals to strengthen this, and in the main it was apparentlyarrisoned much like the Pfahlegraben.

Chance for Ugly Men.

There's all kinds of hope for the men in the back row—those whose facial scenery is not attractively arranged. A whole bunch of beauties in a Broadway chorus declare they just love a ugly mug, because the machinery of its think box is always well oiled.

In their opinion that the brain of a pretty man could easily be carried in the vest pocket of a mosquito. And by way of an argument, one girl says: "Go right through the world's history and you will find that the really big men—the men who have done things—were ugly. Women admire them because they are big and strong, both mentally and physically; and it is a distinct feminine quality to love and crave for that we lack. I'll wager there are many women who have secret admiration for this or that prize fighter because of his physical force, and I know lots of them who make no bones about being 'crazy' about this or that football hero." So it's all settled. And it will be worse than useless for any "pretty" men to entertain any fond matrimonial hopes where this beauty contingent is concerned.—New York Times.

Mixed Vaccination.

"One of the most signal advances recently made in the prophylactic use of vaccines," says the Medical Record, "is Castellani's method of combined vaccination, which is now being used on an extensive scale in France and Italy."

Doctor Castellani has prepared ten combinations of vaccines, each containing the micro-organisms of from three to six different diseases, and these are giving highly satisfactory results. The combinations are as follows:

- (1) Typhoid, with two varieties of paratyphoid, (2) Typhoid with Malta fever, (3) Typhoid, two paratyphoids and Malta fever, (4) Typhoid, two paratyphoids, bacillus asiaticus and bacillus columbicus, (5) The same, with Malta fever, (6) Typhoid, two paratyphoids and four different dysenteries, (7) Cholera, typhoid and two paratyphoids, (8) Cholera, bacillus plague, typhoid and two paratyphoids, (9) Cholera, typhoid and two paratyphoids, (10) The same, with Malta fever.

Mere Trifle.

"War anecdotes seem to be popular just now," remarked the public man. "So they are," answered his secretary. "Hum. Couldn't you credit a few anecdotes of that sort to me?" "It would be rather difficult, as you haven't been in Europe since the war started."

Cannot Turn Over.

On some of the French military lorries there are affixed rods which, if a vehicle is tilted at a severe angle so that should a disposition to overturn be evinced, the tendency is immediately arrested by the feet on the ends of the rods, for these prop the car up by making an easy contact with the ground. The action is purely automatic.

RHEUMATISM

CURE BY OUR FAMOUS BATHS. WRITE FOR Testimonials of Those We Have Cured. LAKE ARTHUR SANITARIUM, LAKE ARTHUR, LA.

AFTER THE GREAT WAR

SPECULATION AS TO PLEASANT PATHS OF PEACE.

Woman Who Has Known Condition at the Front Wonders What Real Return to the Normal Will Mean.

Centuries ago a chronicler of the Crusades recorded quaintly of a certain vain and valorous knight: "Three wounds he received in this battle, whereat he laughed, but the pain which he bore his tall plume he cursed deeply and rested not till he had, with his good sword, shorn off his head."

That was in the day when every gentleman who was not a priest must be a fighter, and could be a dandy only by the way. It was many years later that another type arose, dandy first and fighter afterward; the graceful idler, the society top, suddenly transformed by patriotism, in his country's call, into a hero. History proved him, fiction adopted him; he became one of the most popular figures in drama, story and romance.

The great war of today, although it demands of many of the noble women who have answered the call greater ability, responsibility and thoroughness of training than has ever been demanded of women before, has also offered opportunities of service to others, hitherto merely women of fashion and the gay world, which many have eagerly accepted.

Women used only to organizing balls for committees; women who have shone in foreign capitals interpret for hapless refugees; women who have played with petted children in charming nurseries establish orphanages, care for destitute mothers or adopt war babies. Other women of the modern athletic type, untrained to nursing, devote their nerve and muscle to saving in hospitals—hastily improvised, ill-equipped, overcrowded, undermanned hospitals—where they tag for the real nurses, and turn their hands to anything from writing wills and messages for dying men to mental and often horrible tasks of washing, scrubbing and disinfecting.

Others give themselves, with their automobiles, to the Red Cross, and drive their own cars, filled with wounded, over war-torn roads and half-wrecked bridges with skill and daring. Often they run them under fire, and not one of them has flinched.

"If ever this terrible time, which seems an endless nightmare, does real-ize," the American wife of an Englishman of high social position, who has been loyally working with the rest, she home recently, says the Youth's Companion, "and if I wake up to peace and pretty clothes and gay doings, and if I use it to—sometimes I wonder who it will be that will wake? Not I, the old I of before the war; that I, my dear, is dead as if she had been shot. I want to be happy and jolly again, yet when I think of the old life it seems no more possible to take it up and live it than to go back and be a little girl. I have died, or grown up, or been born again since then. I don't quite know which. I can't say how that I am, and must be, different and that I cannot even wish to be the same again."

Another One on Taft.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon tells this tale on ex-President Taft, though he is always careful to assure his hearers that he will not vouch for the accuracy of it: "It was when the president was merely Mr. Secretary and was visiting Japan on his famous trip through the far East. Mr. Taft was caught fast asleep in a hammock by a moving-picture man, and this interesting film was being shown at a country fair in his home state, Illinois. The motion picture was being reeled off to the great amusement of the rural spectators, when a huge flaw line suddenly darted across the film and the screen went dark.

"Land o' mercy, Hiram," gasped an old lady in the rear of the hall, 'what was that?' "Hush up, Mirandy," croaked the husband, "Don't say a word so many questions. I reckon that's where the hammock busted."

Untheatrical Commanders.

Great generals in these crucial hours are not posing for the "movies." They are not animated portrait busts plastered with medallions and ribbons to astound lay audiences of civilians at long range. General Joffre, after 22 hours of abstinence from sleep or food, as he follows over the telephone the varying fortunes of battle, calmly says to his staff, "It is over. Let us go take a bite." The hero-worshipping biographer might fill the mouth of his godlike effigy with a resounding epic sentiment such as a central American revolutionist would declaim from a balcony in a triumphal hour; but strategy, not rhetoric, is the field marshal in this war.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional treatment. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed, it swells and shuts out the sound of the hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Unless cases of this kind are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous lining.

ESTABLISHED IN 1898

THE MOST RELIABLE AND OLDEST WELL-KNOWN IN THE STATE WATER GUARANTEED OR NO PAY FOR FACTORY'S STOCK FARMS. THE HART WELL CO. PLAZEMINE, LOUISIANA.

RUB-MY-TISM

Will cure you Rheumatism Neuralgia, Headaches, Cramps, Colic, Sprains, Bruises, Cuts and Burns, Old Sores, Stings of Insects Etc. Antiseptic Anodyne, used internally and externally. Price 25c.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

State of Louisiana—Parish of Ascension—Twenty-Seventh Judicial District Court.

Bank of Ascension vs. No. 2347 Maurin Co., Ltd., Chas. Maurin, Receiver.

BY VIRTUE OF and in obedience to an order of seizure and sale, issued by the above named court in the above entitled and numbered cause, and to me directed, I have seized and taken into my possession, and will offer for sale at public auction to the last and highest bidder, according to law, at the principal front door of the courthouse of the parish of Ascension, in the city of Donaldsonville, on

SATURDAY, DEC. 11, 1915, at 11 o'clock a. m., the following described property, to-wit:

First. A certain lot of ground situated in the town of Donaldsonville, parish of Ascension, state of Louisiana, the block bounded by Lessard street, Mississippi street, St. Patrick street and the Mississippi river, designated on the plan of said town as lot number two (2), fronting Mississippi street, measuring according to the plan of McCollom, civil engineer mentioned in Conveyance Book 17, page 250, seventy-eight feet nine inches from (78.9), with the depth thereunto belonging, bounded on one side by lot number one (1), on the other side by lot number three, and in the rear by the Mississippi river; together with all the buildings and improvements thereon and thereunto belonging. Being a portion of the same property acquired by Charles A. Maurin and Louis A. Maurin as per act of sale recorded in C. B. 37, page 280, in subdivision, the said Charles A. Maurin having subsequently, (to-wit, on the 22nd of July, 1903), acquired the share of said Louis A. Maurin, as per act recorded in C. B. 44, page 520.

Second. That part and portion of lot number three (3), contiguous to the first above described, measuring eighteen feet nine inches (18.9) front on Mississippi street, with the depth thereunto belonging, and also including that portion of said lot, bounded on one side by said lot, the said vendor reserving from this sale sixty feet front by two hundred and twenty feet in depth only, of said lot, the two hundred and twenty feet in depth, on one side by the Mississippi river; being part and portion of the same property acquired by the present vendor, as per acts recorded in C. B. 37, page 280, and C. B. 44, page 520.

Third. That portion of the battery lot in front of the public levee on the lower side in the rear of the lower line of lot number one (1), northeast corner Lessard and Mississippi street in said town of Donaldsonville, bounded in front or toward the river by said Mississippi river, on one side by the continuation of Lessard street, and on the other side by lot number two (2), together with all the buildings and improvements thereon and thereunto belonging, and all the rights, ways, accretions and servitudes in any wise appertaining. Being a part of the same property acquired by said Chas. A. Maurin as per acts in C. B. 37, page 240, and C. B. 44, page 520. It is understood that lot one, northeast corner Mississippi and Lessard streets, measures one hundred and ten feet in depth, with a width of seventy-eight feet nine inches (78.9).

Terms and conditions—Cash in United States currency. E. C. HANSON, Sheriff, Parish of Ascension, Donaldsonville, La., Nov. 2, 1915.

BUDGET

Table with columns for Department of Public Finance, Department of Health and Safety, and Department of Streets and Parks.

ESTIMATED REVENUES:

Table with columns for Liquor license, Other license, General tax assessment, Market, Rents and franchises.

ESTIMATED REVENUES:

Table with columns for Liquor license, Other license, General tax assessment, Market, Rents and franchises.

The "SILENT SMITH"

—Model 8 shows what should now be expected of a typewriter.



Ball Bearings—Long Wearing

The success of the L. C. Smith & Bros. Typewriters has been due to the fact that the wants of the user have dictated its construction. The user has decided in favor of certain improvements now incorporated in Model 8. Among them are:

Silence of Operation—The most silent running efficient typewriter ever placed on the market. Absolute silence has been very nearly attained.

Decimal Tabulation—help in billing and tabulating. There is no extra charge for this convenience.

Variable Line Spacing—Enables the operator to start on a given line and space from point of starting; also to write on ruled lines whose spacing varies from typewriter spacing. A great help in card work.

Choice of Carriage Return—Upon special order the new left hand carriage return will be furnished in place of the right hand return.

All the important features of previous models have been retained—ball bearing carriage, typebars and capital shift, back spacer, key-controlled ribbon, removable platen, protected type, flexible paper feed and automatic ribbon reverse.

Write for New Catalog of Model 8. It will explain why the L. C. Smith & Bros. Typewriter is a synonym for superior service.

L. C. SMITH & BROS. TYPEWRITER COMPANY Factory and Home Office, SYRACUSE, N. Y., U. S. A. 313 HEBERNA BANK BUILDING, NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Donaldsonville Ice Co., Ltd.

DONALDSONVILLE, LA. S. GOETTE, President-Manager J. E. BLUM, Secretary-Treasurer

ICE, BEER AND COLD STORAGE Capacity, 30 Tons Daily PUREST AND BEST QUALITY ICE

Supplied in any Quantity at Factory or Shipped Wherever Ordered Local Agency For the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association celebrated Keg and Bottle Beers, (Pilsener, Anheuser, Beck and Pale in kegs, Esquisite, Budweiser, Anheuser and Bavarian in bottles.) Orders will receive prompt and careful attention. Satisfaction always fully guaranteed. Phone 78.

JOS. T. CAFFERO

DONALDSONVILLE, LA. General Contractor AND MANUFACTURER OF Steam and Horsepower Derricks Sugar House Machinery Repaired Smoke Stack Riggering Wire Rope, Turn Buckles and Sugar House Supplies Full Line of Paints and Varnish

Colds

should be "nipped in the bud", for if allowed to run unchecked, serious results may follow. Numerous cases of consumption, pneumonia, and other fatal diseases, can be traced back to a cold. At the first sign of a cold, protect yourself by thoroughly cleansing your system with a few doses of

THE FORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT

the old reliable, vegetable liver powder. Mr. Chas. A. Ragland, of Madison Heights, Va., says: "I have been using The Ford's Black-Draught for stomach troubles, indigestion, and colds, and find it to be the very best medicine I ever used. It makes an old man feel like a young one."

Insist on The Ford's, the original and genuine. E-67

WELCOME SALOON

Restored To Health By Vinol Camden, N. J.—"I had a deep seated cough, was run-down, and my lungs were weak and sore. I had tried everything suggested without help. One evening I read about Vinol and decided to try it. Soon I noticed an improvement. I kept on taking it and today I am a well man. The soreness is all gone from my lungs, I do not have any cough and have gained fifteen pounds."

We guarantee Vinol for chronic coughs, colds and bronchitis and for all weak, run-down conditions. X-Ray Pharmacy, Donaldsonville, La. E. Richard, Prop.