

THE BIG STORE **WM. JOHNSON & SON** THE BIG STORE

WONDERFUL BARGAINS FOR MONDAY.

20 pieces of Swiss Lawn, choice patterns, choice styles, and colors absolutely fast, sale price 10 yards for . . . **49 cents** 20 pieces of Fine Batiste and Swiss Lawn, the best of patterns, every yard worth 15c, sale price, per yard . . . **10 cents**

BIG REMANANT SALE MONDAY.

Calicoes, Apron Gingham, Yellow Cotton, Bleached Cotton, Lawns, Dress Gingham, Curtain Draperies, Table Damasks, and many others. See them in window. All will be sold regardless of cost. Sale begins at 8:30.

Ladies' Fine Tailored Skirts, dark and light tan, will wash, worth \$2.50, sale price, each . . . \$1.98	Ladies' Fine Tailored Skirts, light and dark checks, will wash, worth \$2.50, sale price, each . . . \$1.79	Ladies' Tailored Skirts, good patterns, will wash, worth \$1.25, sale price each 98 cents	20 pieces Imported Madras, white and colored patterns, worth 25 and 35c, sale price, per yard . 19c	10 pieces of Silk Crepe de Chine, 24-in. wide, worth \$1 and \$1.25, sale price, per yard . . . 79c
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The Big Store.

WILLIAM JOHNSON & SON.

Be Sure and Visit our Hardware Dept. Before You Leave the Store.

BOOMING OF PENSACOLA

Work of "North and South," and Its Publisher, Mr. C. C. Packard.

NEXT ISSUE IN PREPARATION WILL DEAL WITH THIS CITY AND ENVIRONMENTS - ISSUE NOW IN PRESS DEALS WITH MOBILE BAY SHORE - L. AND N. USES IT TO ADVERTISE ITS TRIBUTARY SECTIONS.

Mr. C. C. Packard, publisher of "North and South" for the Industrial & Immigration Department of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, is again in the city. Asked last night regarding this work, Mr. Packard said: "We are now gathering data and compiling information for our next issue, which will cover Baldwin county, Alabama, exclusively, and which is to be followed by one on Pensacola and West Florida. As you know, these issues are taken in large quantities by the Louisville & Nashville railroad, and by it distributed to inquiring intendant settlers. Indeed, Mr. G. A. Park, the general immigration agent of that corporation, insists that some of them are sent into the south, and such copies as we may wish our local friends to have are sent at our own expense."

"We have been issuing this paper regularly since 1900, and during that period, I suppose between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 copies have been thus carefully distributed in the north. We cover the territory served by the road named, our last issue, just out, treating of West Tennessee and Memphis, while that for March-April covered Atlanta and Georgia. We aim to

treat the country we visit in a normal, conservative manner and to present the real conditions as we find them, touching on soil, seasons, crops, climate, water, health and the thousand and one things which those interested in the south may wish to know.

"While our work is scanned by many readers we pride ourselves on the fact that never, thus far, has any successful criticism occurred on that which we have printed."

Local Interests.
"Locally, I am now interested to some considerable extent in Pensacola. My two sons are here, the elder, Mr. R. C. Packard, being secretary and general manager of the Pensacola Realty Company, which concern is handling the Britton place, together with some 150 acres of suburban property in that vicinity. This organization has a number of agents working in outside cities and urging the growth and prominence of Pensacola in a wide area. My younger son, Mr. H. J. Packard, (whose marriage at Selma you announced Friday morning,) and I have acquired some 75 acres north of the city, a part being the Capt. Kryger tract next to Kupfian Park, and he will have immediate charge of presenting that to the country at large. In this work we of necessity promote the general publicity which is of advantage to Pensacola, and cover the country 200 to 300 miles back from the coast."

"So far as we have promoted the work, we find an increasing interest in this city, and that the people are looking for its large development in the immediate future."

"We compile and send out such facts as justify our claims for the coming big Pensacola. We yesterday conveyed to our agents (those of both companies) the recent beginning of a 12-story building by the American National Bank and in prosecuting our enterprises must naturally do such work as inures to the advantage of all interested in the growth and prosperity of Pensacola."

A circular just issued, of which many thousands are now going broadcast over the country, contains the following:

"As an integral point in the rapidly developing South possessing superior natural advantages, Pensacola, Fla., claims numerous important values. Long recognized as the chief port of the north shores of the Gulf of Mexico, the Panama canal now emphasizes the importance of safe harborage, in

which Pensacola Bay has no acknowledged equal from Brownsville to Key West. Entering the harbor channel where Ft. Pickens, with its mammoth disappearing guns, frowns, the great bay of Pensacola is reached, a noble body of water, varying in width from three to seven miles and, with Escambia bay—a continuation of it—thirty miles in length. Here, behind the bar of Santa Rosa Island, every ship of the combined navies of the world would ride safely at anchor and with ample sea room. This harbor provided, for many years, the greatest sailing-vessel port of the world, when from its channel annually emerged the largest fleet, under sail, modern commerce knew."

In Comparison.

"Without invidious comparison consider the relative natural values of the ports of the Gulf. Galveston is too far west to serve for the granary and cotton-growing region of the Central South and cannot serve in handling the great stores of coal and iron and cement and granite and marble with which both Alabama, Tennessee and Georgia are so liberally supplied. It will thrive and grow without doubt, because it is the natural port of the big Southwest, but is not of importance as the real terminal of the North and South commerce, certain to develop more and more swiftly as the Canal more nearly approaches completion."

"New Orleans must always remain a great city, lying as it does near the mouth of the Mississippi river (it is 110 miles from the real mouth of that great water course) but it is approached from the Gulf by a narrow and tortuous channel, through which the big ships of modern commerce find their way slowly and at risk."

Mobile.

"Mobile owes its being to the Alabama river, at whose mouth it is located, but it is 42 miles from the Gulf, and here, again, a channel is maintained by the general government, at great annual cost, in order that ships drawing even 20 feet of water may gain access to Mobile. It is a thrifty, growing city, and, receiving the maritime burdens of the Gulf, and greatly increasing the business of the Alabama, the Tombigbee, and the Coosa, will, without question, worthily maintain its reputation."

"But Pensacola is directly on the Gulf Coast. Ships for burdens or for coaling, are directly in Pensacola Bay when they leave the water of the Gulf. There is no delay, no towing, and never any lighterage."

"These are natural advantages, of prime importance in the making of a great city. The Louisville & Nashville Railroad has long recognized the importance of Pensacola, emphasizing this recognition in two ways: in the construction of terminals and the establishment of steamship lines costing many millions of dollars, and in strenuously opposing the entrance into Pensacola of any competing railroad system."

New Railroads.

"Those who have controlled the destinies of this great trunk line system have thus paid voluntary tribute to the natural advantages of Pensacola."

"Now, two railroads, with a third in sight, are in process of construction to Pensacola, one directed to Memphis, the Pensacola, Alabama, Western, and the other the Pensacola & Northeastern, the objective point of which is Andalusia, Ala., where connection is made with the Central of Georgia and so all north-eastern points reached thru to Washington, New York and Boston. The third road is as yet prospective, it being predicted on the present Pensacola, Alabama & Tennessee, which not only has a standard track, bridges, etc., to Mescogee, Fla., but splendid terminal facilities in Pensacola, loading wharf, etc., etc. It is proposed to extend this road on thru to Mobile where direct connections will be made with the Mobile, Jackson & Kansas City, whose northern terminal now is Jackson, Tenn., but which, it is now definitely announced,

has been acquired by the Rook Island, or Frisco System.

Mobile Bay Shore.

"To the west of Pensacola lies Baldwin County, Ala., the largest county in the great state, in size surpassing the State of Rhode Island. Between the west line of Florida and the east one of Alabama, Perdido Bay extends to the north, the Perdido Railroad connecting the city with that body of water. It is now proposed to construct a trolley line from Mobile across Baldwin Co., it terminating on the west shore of Perdido Bay and across from Millview, the present terminal of the Perdido Railroad. A bridge a mile in extent then thrown across the bay will connect the two cities of Mobile and Pensacola by trolley and give access to this great territory of Baldwin county, which is now rapidly filling up with an excellent class of settlers from the North, and where remarkable development is being had, both in successful truck and fruit growing as also in general agriculture."

Pensacola Progress.

"Pensacola has now taken up the question of paving, sewers and water by the issuance of bonds exceeding a million dollars—the former bond issue of the city being small—and with in another year the main streets will be paved, and a complete system of sewers installed. In the meantime the city of Pensacola has recently purchased the property of the Pensacola Water Company and the plant will be broadened in scope and supply the quality remaining so nearly chemically pure as to be in itself a remarkable factor in the great healthfulness of the city."

"Within the past year the street car system of Pensacola has been purchased by a strong Boston firm and entirely overhauled, re-equipped, new machinery installed, new cars placed in commission, and the service brought up to a high state of efficiency. The "dummy" line to the Navy Yard and Ft. Barrancas has been electrified and now, hourly fast trips are made along the charming Bay Shore to the mouth of the Bay of Pensacola, along which costly mansions and cozy homes are being constructed rapidly. In fact, the city everywhere shows unmarked symptoms of growth as a trip by trolley about its streets will testify, it being difficult to find a single block where excavations are not being made, cellars dug, or new buildings in construction."

"Pensacola has awakened. "The oldest city of these United States; the spot where the first settlement of Europeans was made on this continent; the territory where the flags of five nations have floated; this ancient Spanish-French-English-Creole city has shaken off her lethargy and begun that uplift which marks the entire South; has abandoned her former motto, "Manana" (to-morrow) and is become a city of TO-DAY."

Cream Cheese, dry or dressed. Dairy Kitchen Creamery Company. Phone 340. No. 8 North Palafox.

The sensitive plant seems almost to possess intelligence. When touched or even approached its leaves shrink away as though in fear.

Bright, Healthy Brains
move the World
Grape-Nuts
Makes Healthy Brains
"THERE'S A REASON."
Trial Proves It!

FIFTH SUNDAY PROGRAMME

Elim Baptist Ass'n. Will Hold Meeting in Escambia County, Ala.

Following is the program of the 5th Sunday meeting of the Elim Association, to be held with the Bethesda Baptist church, Escambia county, Ala., June 29 and 30.

1. Should the Parents go With Their Children to the Sunday School? Led by Rev. A. M. Lowry. Short talks by others.
2. Should All the Membership of the Church Give their Prayers and Support to the Church and its Work? Led by Rev. W. R. Countryman. Short talks by others.
3. Should the Superintendent and Teachers of the Sunday School Equip Themselves Well for the Sunday School Work? Led by T. W. Ficklin. Short talks by others.
4. Is Giving of our Means and Moneys a Test of our Love for Christ and His Church? Led by Rev. J. L. Bryars. Short talks by others.
5. Hearing missionary reports and laying plans for future work.
5. Missionary sermon by Rev. W. R. Countryman.

N. C. Killin, Chairman.

ANCIENT ROME

is now merely a memory of the past. Ballard's Snow Liniment is the family liniment of the twentieth century. A positive cure for Rheumatism, Burns, Cuts, Sprains, Neuralgia, etc., Mr. C. H. Runyon, Stanberry, Mo., writes: "I have used Snow Liniment for Rheumatism and all pain. I can't say enough in its praise." Sold by W. A. D'Alenbert, druggist and apothecary, 121 South Palafox.

MELONS!
ROLLING FROM THE SOUTH. DUE MONDAY A CAR LOAD RATTLE-SNAKE MELONS. WILL BE SOLD ON TRACK. TERMS SPOT CASH. ED. M. POOLEY, PHONE 1121.

Through Jail and Poorhouse to the Asylum


From an honorable position to jail, then to the poorhouse, and from there to the insane asylum will be the record made by "Old Man" Spencer when he enters the gates of the Chattahoochee insane asylum next week.

For a number of years one of the trusted employees of the Tampa Electric company was G. Spencer. He was reliable, his work was satisfactory, and he filled all his obligations toward his breadwinners and his fellow man, in an eminently satisfactory manner, until there came a time when the ordinary pastimes and pleasures of life no longer attracted him, and he sought encouragement in the little black bottle. From that time on his descent was rapid, and ere long he found himself in jail without friends and minus reputation. It was not long after he was placed in confinement that his mind gave way and he became the involuntary entertainer for his jailers. Two weeks ago it was decided to transfer "Old Man" Spencer, and he left the bastle to enter the county poor house, but the old man thought the place a little too quiet for him, and made up

A KODAK
will tell the story of your summer vacation. Picture-making is simple from start to finish. Just press the button. We also have a Kodak that you may do your own development at your convenience. 1907 Catalogues Free. Kodaks \$1 to \$30.
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Brent Building, Pensacola, Fla.
Phone 235.

Pianos With Character
Character is as essential in the first class piano as it is in the first-class man. The difference is in kind and not in degree. In its relation to the piano, character means tone, the soul of the instrument; the one trait that gives it a distinct individuality. To win lasting approbation a piano must have this sort of character. Our pianos have character that appeals to aesthetic sense.
THE EVERETT, IVERS & PONDS, McPHAIL, KRELL-FRENCH, EMERSON, HOBART M. CABLE, FORBES.
We also handle complete line of Victor Talking Machines. The Victor season of Grand Opera singers never closes. If you contemplate the purchase of a piano or talking machine, get our terms. Easy payments if desired.
E. E. Forbes Piano Company
E. J. Ligon, Mgr. 15 W. Government St. Pensacola, Fla.

FRESH FISH.
R. H. Caswell, the old reliable retail Fish dealer, who was put out of commission in the September storm, is now permanently located at the foot of Florida Blanca Street, and expects to keep fresh fish every day of the week. Prices reasonable.
E. E. FORBES PIANO CO. E. J. LIGON, Agent, 15 WEST GOVERNMENT STREET, PENSACOLA, FLA. IF IT'S A FORBES—THAT'S ALL YOU NEED TO KNOW.



Nobody wants medicines if they can avoid them, but when the necessity for them arises, of course, everybody wants to have the best, made from the purest drugs. One of our specialties is the compounding of Doctors' Prescriptions, and every physician in town knows that his orders are promptly and accurately filled here without the possibility of a mistake. We should like to have your custom, knowing that we can satisfy you.
Agency Whitman's Candies.
By-Lo Talcum Powder.

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Brent Building. Phone 453.