

## BOGALUSA ENTERPRISE

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CLYDE S. MOSS . . . . . OWNER-PUBLISHER

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## PEANUT POLITICS AND YELLOW JOURNALISM.

Peanut politics and yellow Journalism are now after the New Orleans Great Northern Railroad, and indications are that this corporation is going to get a sample of what the pair can do.

Last December the New Orleans Great Northern was granted permission from the Railroad Commission to remove two trains from the Shore Branch. The residents of Covington, Mandeville and Abita Springs were given their choice of which trains should be removed. They AGREED upon the trains. The withdrawal of the MORNING train was the one of the two they selected. This EFFECTED the circulation of the Times Picayune and they IMMEDIATELY put up a howl, because circulation is VITAL to newspapers and especially to the Times-Picayune, as the circulation fight in the Crescent City has been very interesting.

The next move, known to the public, was the visit of Railroad Commissioners Sheby Taylor and Jno. T. Micheal to the Covington district where they made an "INVESTIGATION." After this "investigation" the citizens, effected by the removal of the train on Shore Line route, succeeded in getting the Railroad commissioners to call the officers of the N. O. G. N. to Baton Rouge where ANOTHER hearing was held.

At this hearing, if one is to judge from the story printed in the Times-Picayune, the N. O. G. N. has been making money on this line; that trains can be operated on this line at a cost of \$27 per day; that the N. O. G. N. and the G. S. L. Co., are DISCRIMINATING against all other towns and BOOSTING Bogalusa. The story they carry further, states that the N. O. G. N. and the G. S. L. Co., are spending THOUSANDS of dollars ADVERTISING BOGALUSA. Here it might be stated that the N. O. G. N. does not advertising whatsoever, except to carry the time table in the local papers. The G. S. L. does no more local advertising than many SMALL MERCHANTS in Bogalusa and if these two coporations are spending so much to advertise Bogalusa no one in this city has been appraised of the fact.

The Enterprise has not investigated the JUSTICE OR INJUSTICE of the REMOVAL of the trains, but if an injustice was done why did not the railroad commission make the investigation BEFORE the trains were removed and not AFTER. It could not be that it is due to the fact that this is campaign year and these candidates are going out and show the "peepul" whose friend they are and what they will do to CORPORATIONS when they get in office AGAIN. It cannot be that the Times-Picayune for the loss of a few subscribers will arise from her slumber of years and turn yellow?

## NURSED BACK TO LIFE.

The Bogalusa Association of Commerce is convalescing after an attack of chills, which came very near resulting fatally. The husky infant is now on the road to permanent recovery, and after stimulents are injected there will be no question about the patient becoming a strong healthy and important figure, doing much good for Bogalusa.

At a mass meeting held several nights ago it was decided to save the Association from death. Plans were suggested, promises were made and work has actually begun to accomplish something.

At a meeting of the Retail Merchants division, which was held last Friday afternoon on Columbia street, it was decided to hold a three days trade sale. This fact will be advertised in the extra edition of the Enterprise, which will appear on Sunday March 21. A strong effort will be made in the way of rare values, to try and induce the people residing around Bogalusa to be in Bogalusa on one of these three days, April 1, 2 and 3. Every merchant in Bogalusa will co-operate. Everything that is new and correct in men women and children wearing apparel for spring will be shown Bogalusa merchants. It is a plan that should not only prove a big drawing card but also demonstrate to the people for miles around Bogalusa that the Magic City is the best shopping center in the state.

## HARD TIME FOR DRUG FIENDS.

The dope fiend has a hard year ahead of him; maybe two or three years. He will suffer agonies. If he be far advanced into the heavy shadows, he may not survive. Ultimately, it is hoped by its sponsors, great good may come of the new federal law which went into effect March 1.

This law places the sale of cocaine, morphine and other stimulating narcotics under the right supervision of federal authorities.

This law works great labor on the part of the practicing physician and great trouble. In many instances the law may rise up to weaken the hand of the physician in giving strength to his patient. The law may work injustice, but on the whole the physicians appear to be reconciled to the law. Unquestionably they are fully determined to rigidly obey the law. Violators of the law will take great risk.

The number of drug fiends in this country has been variously estimated from 2,000,000 to 4,000,000. Their quotient of deadly stimulants being suddenly taken from them may work havoc for a few years. They will suffer as they never suffered before. Whether the law will fulfill its mission without doing greater harm than the evil it seeks to destroy remains to be seen.

## MORE ABOUT THAT BRIDGE.

The people of Bogalusa, who are interested in securing a bridge across Pearl river, are nearer realizing their hopes than ever before, as a permit has been granted by Congress, thanks to the efforts of Representative Morgan. This matter should be pushed with no let up until the bridge is built. It is going to require work, and plenty of it, it's going to take time and valuable hours away from your business Mr. Bogalusan, but the puestion is DO YOU WANT THAT BRIDGE ACROSS PEARL RIVER? It is within your grasp and now is the opportune time. Interest is being manifested in this proposed bridge by the tax payers of Washington Parish and the people who will be benefited in Mississippi. ARE YOU WILLING TO DO YOUR PART OF THE WORK? If so prepare now to get busy, your co-operation is absolutely necessary.

## BEAUVOIR

MRS. G. GRIFFING WILCOX

A visit to the Confederate Soldiers Home at Beauvoir is interesting and inspiring.

Three of the old buildings remain; the residence of President Davis occupying the center, with his private study to the right; and the "Mrs. Hayes Cottage" to the left, as you approach from the beach.

The buildings are in a beautiful park, well shaded with live oak and cedar artistically veiled with Spanish moss.

The residence fronts to the south, of course, and is about three hundred feet from the beach.

I was shown through the mansion by the Assistant Superintendent.

We entered the great hall from the front, in which there are only three articles of furniture, two old-fashioned circular settees with center pillow rests, and a mahogany center table.

The hall is finely frescoed on the walls and over-head ceiling—done by a French artist.

To the left we enter the double parlor, through massive doors that reach two-thirds of the way to the ceiling, which is not less than eighteen feet high.

Large folding doors divide the parlor, while immediately back is the bed room of Mr. Davis, then the bed room of Mrs. Davis.

There is a large back gallery between these bed rooms on the west, and the dining room on the east.

On the mantel in the dining room is a painting by Winnie Davis.

Just behind the room of Mrs. Davis is the little medicine closet in which are yet the medicaments used by the family.

A dining room for the old soldiers is arranged in the basement. Here we dined on a mahogany table which was used by the President.

A thousand dollars was offered for this table by the wife of a British officer.

The studio consists of three apartments surrounded on three sides by a gallery, which commands a fine view of the sea.

On each of three sides are a pair of tall, folding sash doors which floods the study with light. A bright cherry effect being produced by the reflected light from the white walls.

The first apartment in the rear is the resting room of the President.

Over-head on three sides of the room are the library shelves reaching almost to the ceiling which contained the books of Mr. Davis.

A banistered walk or superstructure is built around the walls about six feet high in order to reach the books at the top.

In this room was written the "Rise and Fall of the Southern Confederacy." In this room is Mr. Davis' traveling trunk—old style—made of sole leather, which bears the inscription of several European hotels of Paris Strassbourg and other places.

The third apartment on the north east corner of the study building is the study room of Winnie Davis, the "Daughter of the Confederacy."

In this little room, the talented Winnie studied under the direct tuition of her father—her lessons being heard by him in his study.

Thus was she prepared for college. On the mantel in her room is a

painting representing a Virginia scene executed by her at ten years of age.

A feeling of awe came over me while writing in this building. It seemed that I could feel these two characters; President Davis and his sainted daughter.

Every thing in the three apartments is kept as nearly as possible like they were when Mr. Davis and Winnie left them. The articles in the studio seem familiar; the vacant chairs are about the room and gallery; the study lamp sets upon the mantel; the partition curtains hang as aforesaid; there is a vacant chair on the gallery facing the sound where Mr. Davis sat gazing out on the bosom of the restless deep with his soul attuned to the rhythm of its murmuring waters, while the vivid memories of the eventful past came like a floodtide into the consciousness of that great mind, as he retrospected the turbulent scenes of the war, and prospected the momentous issues beyond the temporary horizon.

What emotions must have stirred that great soul in this place of retirement as he communed with fairies of the forest and nymphs of the sea! Like the aftermath of a busy eventful day which comes in half conscious dreams at night, the mind of the great secessionist must have been much possessed by self-asserting visions of the national conflict, which rent the kingdom in twain, imbued a continent in blood and spread broadcast devastation, suffering and death over a hemisphere.

Visions of hope, and anticipated victory!

Visions of defeat, humiliation, and the ordeals of reconstruction! The man who studied and wrote in this quiet chamber was the head of an army of a million men under the great heroes, Jackson, Pemberton, Johnson and Lee, who fought in bloody lines of fire and smoke among heaps of slain and torrents of blood, that was a four-year national tragedy which was daily discussed in the palaces of earth.

The name of Jefferson Davis was a household word in the four quarters of the globe.

Beauvoir!

The waters of the great deep which kiss thy feet, have made thine antipodes familiar with thee. No doubt the great vanquished chieftain loved the sea and felt by her side an intimate touch of sympathy with the great people of earth who sympathized with him in his reverses.

## The Magic City.

Another "corking" good bill awaits the patrons of the Magic City Theatre this week. Tonight, Thursday, No. 16 of Perils of Pauline and Dorothy Phillips and Matt Moore in "A Gentleman of Art." Friday a thrilling drama by Eugene Manlove Rhodes, entitled "Within An Inch Of His Life," will be shown. Saturday the fifth installment of "The Master Key," and on Sunday "On Desert Sands featuring Sydney Ayres, and Ben Wilson in "A Man's Temptation." will be the bill. Monday Mary Fuller will appear in "My Lady High and Mighty," and an L K O Comic will be shown. Tuesday Cleo Madison, in "A Woman's Debt," and a joker comic. Wednesday "Pawns of Fate," with Frank Loyd, and a Nestor Comedy. Next Thursday Edna Maison in "The Island of Happiness."

## Sun Defeats Bogalusa.

The B. H. S. Jrs, played the Sun basket ball team last Saturday at Sun. The game was entered with great enthusiasm, both teams being eager for victory.

Regardless of the fact that the Sun boys outweighed our boys twenty pounds to the man they played excellent. The B. H. S. boys lost to the Sun team in their passing and shot several difficult field goals. The court being in the middle of an old road and having small trenches running through it, made it very hard to dribble the ball and it not being lined off they couldn't tell when the ball was out of bounds. Two or three of the B. H. S. boys were slightly injured in getting the ball out of bushes and mud puddles.

Mizell and Fraser of the Rio first team played with Sun. Mizell started making twelve points out of sixteen. Fraser and also the Sun boys played good ball. All of the Bogalusa boys played well.

Referee Underwood had to call very few fouls; at the end of the first half the score stood 8-4 in favor of Sun and at the end of the game 16-12 in favor of Sun. The B. H. S. line-up was as follows: Robert Collins, Robert Lambright and Searcy Young, forwards, Carl Starns center, Ious Keaton and Eddie Moore guards, Virgil Underwood referee.

Several rooters went down with High School boys among them being Miss Alice and Ada Mae Quick, Mrs. Geo. Letten and Mr. Frank Sullivan.

## Social Club Moved.

The Young Mens Social Club has moved to new quarters and are now located over the building formerly occupied by E. W. Starns on Austin street.

Adv 1t.

## SERVICE

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## Magic City Theatre

TODAY—THURSDAY, 11  
"Perils of Pauline," No. 16  
Dorothy Phillips and Matt Moore  
"A Gentleman of Art."

FRIDAY  
"Within an Inch of His Life"  
thrilling drama by Eugene Manlove Rhodes.

SATURDAY  
"Master Key," No. 5.

SUNDAY  
"On Desert Sands," featuring Sydney Ayres. Also Ben Wilson in "A Man's Temptation."

MONDAY  
Mary Fuller in "My Lady High and Mighty." Also an L.K.O. comic.

TUESDAY  
Cleo Madison in "A Woman's Debt" and a Joker comic.

WEDNESDAY  
"Pawns of Fate" with Frank Loyd and a Nestor comedy.

THURSDAY  
Edna Maison in "The Island of Happiness."

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