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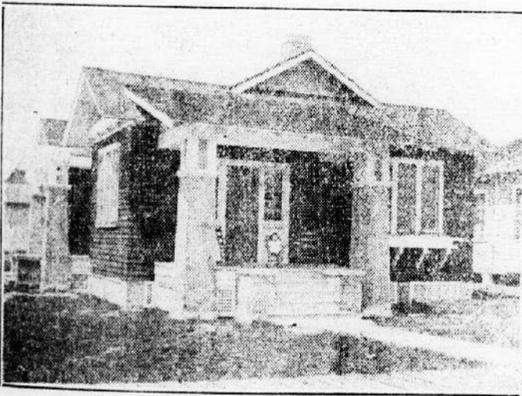


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In any dimensions direct from our OWN saw mill, at lowest prices. We also carry a full line of Building Supplies, such as lime, cement, builders hardware, in fact everything to build a home complete.

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HIGHEST QUALITY AND LOWEST PRICES ALWAYS

How Would You Like To Own A Home Like This?



And not have it cost you as much as you are now paying for rent? Think about being able to own a home of your own where you and the wife and the little tots can enjoy life as you had dreamed and pay for it just as you do rent, only less. Every man in Bogalusa ought to own his own home and it is possible for you to do it. For particulars call or address.

BOGALUSA BUILDING and LOAN ASSOCIATION
A. N. DOBBS, Sec'y.-Treas. Washington Bank & Trust Co. Bldg.

Plantation Life In Ante Bellum Days

By Mrs. G. Griffins Wiley

The plantation was generally managed by an assistant, or overseer, this personage was always a white man; next in authority came what was known as the "driver," a negro, one, of more than ordinary intelligence and honesty; these two, of course, were subject to the masters rule.

Our neighborhood was composed of wealthy planters, who were cultivated, intelligent and refined people. Many were educated in Europe. Most of them spent a part of the year in New Orleans and travel.

Our social life was delightful. All were interested in agriculture, and gardening was the enjoyment of the ladies, who made their homes beautiful with land scape gardens, filled with roses, jessamines, myrtle, ever blooming vines and rare exotics.

Our visits to each other were made by carriage drivers, for we were miles apart.

In summer and fall the roads were fine, but in winter were almost impassible from rains.

When we met, the gentlemen discussed the methods of cultivating corn and cotton, and the care of stock, the levees, the management of their slaves.

The health of their negroes was guarded and their moral character trained by Sunday school teachings by the ladies of the family.

Marriage was encouraged and the ceremony performed in the presence of the masters family, the ladies making the wedding dress and providing a generous supper for the invited guests, for there were class distinctions among the negroes; then, as rigid as their masters social rule.

The planters life was patriarchal and the care of his slaves humane and kind.

They looked upon him as a protector, and in all their troubles came to him for relief, they had a pride in him, and his possessions, bragging of his superiority, and proud to belong to a fine gentleman.

The southern planter had an original method of settling the contentions of his slaves by holding court once a month, when the cases were brought up before him; a jury was empaneled composed of negroes who decided the case to the satisfaction of the complainants.

A minister was employed to instruct them every Sunday.

A large hospital equipped with comfortable beds and other conveniences was considered a necessary adjunct to the plantation; the negroes were placed in this building during their sickness, a reliable physician was employed to attend them. The mistress directed the nursing and care of the sick.

There were negro seamstresses kept employed all the year round making clothing for the field hands, the old slaves, and the children, also making quilts and mosquito bars to be distributed at the proper season.

The planters wife superintended the cutting out of all this work, examined the sewing when the garments were finished, and marked the size and number of each.

Indeed, a planters wife was a most industrious woman, and notwithstanding her vast possessions, led an active and busy life.

The weekly ration for a field hand in the Ante-Bellum days, consisted of four pounds of salt meat, one peck of corn meal, one quart of molasses, along with sweet potatoes and cow peas in their season.

These rations were cooked for the field negro, by a regularly appointed corps of cooks, and issued out to them by the over-seeer.

Christmas and July 4th., were anniversaries allowed the slave as holidays. These dates were heralded by them with religious order and fanatic fervor.

At these seasons the negroes was feasted by the master, and presented with useful, as well as ornamental gifts by the mistress.

The life of the negro slave was happy and contented in the majority of cases, until the Southern planter became obsessed with that greed which called for more cotton more land and more negroes.

What Bill Did.

Bill Turner was a farmer, he labored all his life. He didn't have no schoolin' and neither had his wife. But Bill was built for business and made the wheels go round, and left a healthy fortune when they put him under ground. He was always taking chances, paid a hundred for a bull. His neighbors called him crazy, but he left a stable full of cows that broke the record, making butter by the ton, an' Bill had his picnic printed in the Squeedunk Weekly Sun. He had newfangled notions of making farming pay. He even bought a fool machine to help load his hay. The neighbors fairly snorted when they saw the bloomin' thing; said Bill would never make it work. It wasn't worth a ding! Bill didn't say a single word, and didn't care a darn' bout what they said, fer slick as grease, his hay went in the barn an hour before a thunder storm came sailin' out that way and caught his neighbors in a pinch and spoiled their new mown hay. Bill's neighbors put their milk in cans, and set 'em in a tank, Bill skimmed his milk with a machine and turned it with a crank. Smith chops his firewood with an ax. Bill used some gasoline and saws a hundred cords a day with another blame machine. Today Bill's wife rides in a car and dresses up in silk, Smith's wife rides in a wagon and keeps on skimming milk.

—Taylor Co., Ky. Enquirer

Presbyterian Services

Presbyterian services every 4th. Sunday and Saturday night previous by Rev. R. A. Bolling of Columbia, upstairs over Brock's Store.

OUR TRAVELING CHECKS

Are meeting a popular demand. They can be cashed only by the purchaser; no identification or endorsement necessary; payable in New York in gold and cashed at par anywhere in the country; no loss to purchaser if stolen or lost

Christmas and Juvenile Saving Clubs Increasing Steadily

4 per cent paid on Time Certificates
3 1/2 per cent paid on Savings Accounts

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ANGIE

Mrs. Dr. Warner and daughter, Edith visited Pigotts Monday.

Mr. Houston Fortenberry is the guest of his sister.

Mrs. C. C. Thompson has returned to her home in Columbia after having been with Mrs. Lampton, her sister, during her recent illness but who is, we are glad to note, much improved.

We regret the very serious illness of Mrs. Dr. Connerly.

Mrs. F. P. Barron recently visited homefolks at Monticello, Miss.

A singing school is being conducted at the Baptist church by Mr. Mathews, of this place.

Mr. Jim Ball spent Saturday in Bogalusa.

Miss Mattie Ford left Sunday for Bogalusa where she will spend several weeks as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Flannigan.

The young people of our town enjoyed entertainments on Friday and Saturday nights at the homes of Mr. H. McMeillon and Mr. Alford.

Mr. Eddie Adams happened to the misfortune to get his hand badly hurt while loading logs on a wagon.

Mr. W. J. Daniel and family with Mrs. Johnnie Ball spent Sunday with the latters son, J. E. Ball in Foxworth.

Miss Floyd Ball has returned after an absence of almost the entire summer attending Nashville normal and sight seeing at the Frisco Exposition. She reports a lovely trip.

Dr. Warner was a visitor to Bogalusa the 7th.

J. Watkins left on the 9th, for a visit in Slidell.

E. H. Hood recently transacted business in Columbia.

J. H. Thompson made a business trip to Talisheek Saturday.

H. H. Fennedy had business in Julia Monday.

Mrs. Jesse Boykin returned to her home in New Orleans, after a weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. Frank Ford.

Mrs. May Tyner, who has been visiting her cousin, Miss Iris Ford

returned to her home at Pineburn, Miss.

Miss Iona Kennedy and Mrs. McInnis Sundayed at Sandy Hook.

Mr. Ladette, of Bogalusa recently spent an evening as the guest of one of our charming girls.

Department Of Public Finances.

TREASURY DIVISION

Bogalusa, La., July 15th, 1915.

"This is to notify the public that the real estate taxes for the year 1915 are now due and payable and will be delinquent on August 1st, 1915. The rate for 1915 is 10 mills and a penalty of ten per cent on said tax will attach after August 1st. To avoid delay, please bring your 1914 tax receipts with you."

J. K. Johnson, Commissioner of Public Finances

Magic City Program

TONIGHT JULY 15th

"Darkness and Dawn" "Fox 3 reel featuring Mary Fuller in a Witch of Salemtown" 2 reels. L K-O comic "Broken Hearts and Pledges" 8999 ft 5 and 10cts.

FRIDAY

Bob Leonard and Ella Hall in "Shattered Memories" 3 reels

SATURDAY

"When Love is Love" and a good comedy, Hiram's Inheritance.

SUNDAY

"The Permit Eternal" Hobert Henley and Francis Nelson and "No Soup" Joker comedy.

MONDAY

"Trickery" 2 reels with Frank Loyd and Helen Leslie. Exploits of Elain No 7 and a good comedy with King Baggot and Jane Gail.

TUESDAY

3 reel feature "A Modern Enoch Arden."

WEDNESDAY

"The Black Box" and "Too Many Cooks."

Free souvenir spoons Tuesdays and Fridays. Music by LeBlanc and Tilton.



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PRICKLY HEAT
BABY POWDER

Has real medicinal properties that soothe the skin—even the tenderest skin of the youngest baby. **FOR PRICKLY HEAT, CHAFING and SUNBURN**. Its unequalled, allays irritation from mosquito bites; refreshing after the bath; fine after-shaving. Truly a wonderful antiseptic powder. Distinctly perfumed. **Made at Bogalusa, La.** Manufactured by **PHIL. P. CHESAP CO., Ltd., New Orleans, La.**

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