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HARRY, the TAILOR

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD.

Miss Craig Entertains

Miss Pearl Craig entertained at a Rook party Tuesday evening at the home of Dr. E. A. Pierce, in Buffalo town, in honor of Miss Olga Senac of New Orleans. Delicious refreshments were served, and some lovely selections of music were rendered by Miss Amanda Pierce. The prizes were won by Miss Lollie Middleton and Willie Stratman while the booby was captured by Jimmie Weber.

Those present were Misses Lollie Middleton, Ettie Mizell, Louise Foret, Margaret Davis, Lillian and Bessie Delph of New Orleans, Jeanette Pierce, Amanda Pierce and Mrs. Willie Stratman, Messrs. Leon Senac, Newel Tilton, Willie Stratman, Joe Foret, Ray Rogers, Roger Friou, Jimmie Baker, Darby Gilmer, Jimmie Weber and Mr. Everett.

Cassidy Buys Business Lots

E. R. Cassidy, the genial claim agent of the N. O. G. N. has purchased the two business lots between Lears Drug Store and the Lusa Cafe, on Austin street. The deal was made by Chas. Webster. Bogalusa business property will soar during the next few months. The lots purchased by Mr. Cassidy are among the most desirable on Austin street.

McCabe And Family Leave

J. M. McCabe, for a number of years connected with the G. S. L. Co. in the capacity of night superintendent, accompanied by his wife and Mrs. Tillman left via auto for Shreveport Saturday, where he will make his future home.

Mr. McCabe who was also a member of the police jury, was known to the majority of the residents of the parish, and his many friends are sorry to hear of his departure, but nevertheless the good wishes of the entire community goes with him, for happiness and success in his new location.

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Grand 5, 10, 25c Store

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Williams Drug Store

ASWELL ON JEFFERSON DAVIS

Being A Leaf From Congressional Record Wherein A Gentleman Well Known Here Gives Masterpiece

The speaker—Under special order of the house the gentleman from Louisiana (Mr. Aswell) is recognized for fifteen minutes (Applause).

JEFFERSON DAVIS

Mr. Aswell: Mr. Speaker, the subject of the discussion is a Mississippian, a man from the south—the real south—where cotton and cane and rice and oranges grow, where the magnolias bloom, and where the warm heart beats true to country, to humanity, and to the flag.

No people of any section are more willing than we to give ourselves in defense of our country. When the news of the Maine disaster was flashed over the country, the first companies to go to the front were bands of gallant Southern boys who were the sons of Confederate soldiers. The men who followed the boys to the trains and cheered them on in defense of a united country were the old Confederate soldiers themselves. We stand for peace with honor, but ready to defend the flag. In the state of Louisiana, June 3, the anniversary of the birth of Jefferson Davis, is a legal holiday. Our people are now celebrating this holiday in a most fitting manner. At this very hour in the city of New Orleans there is marching down Canal street a most remarkable preparedness parade. In that parade are marching the organizations of our women and our men—business men of all grades, professional men of all grades, the judges of our courts, the members of our general assembly now in session, and at the head of the parade is our distinguished governor, who is the loyal son of a Confederate soldier and was himself a distinguished colonel in the Spanish American war. This parade expresses the sentiment of our people as they honor the memory of Jefferson Davis by showing their readiness to defend the country's honor.

It is easy to present the life and character of a successful man, a man whose name is made illustrious by valiant deeds on victorious fields of battle or in other lines of successful endeavor. The literature of the ancients—of the Grecians, of the Romans—finds its chief inspiration on recounting victories won in heroic contest.

But greatness is not always confined to victory. The American people love a courageous and purposeful man. This is the American spirit now. It was the American spirit a hundred years ago when in humble station such a man was born. He was loved, honored, worshipped by those whose cause he led. He led a victorious cause. A few months earlier in a home not so humble was born another such man. He, too, was loved, honored, idolized by those whose cause he led. He led a lost cause. In the earlier sixties the one was loved by the North, the other by the South. Today the North and the South join hands in honoring the memory of both, rejoicing together that America produced Abraham Lincoln and Jefferson Davis...the one great in victory, the other no less great in defeat.

One hundred and eighty years ago today, in the state of Kentucky, less than 100 miles from the birth place of Abraham Lincoln, born eight months and nine days later, Jefferson Davis was born, not in poverty, nor in wealth, but able to secure an education.

After varied experience as a soldier, he burst upon the scene of action and plunged into the national conflicts of the hour as a member of congress in 1845. Discussing the Mexican question in his first speech in this chamber, he deprecated the wild and unreasoning appeal to arms by jingoes of the time,

saying, "We need a little better preparation for hostilities before too much bragging is indulged." His speeches then would apply now. He was a citizen of all time, a patriot with large prospective.

Through all his public utterances before 1861 there breathed a consciousness of impending calamity. His constant prayer was to avoid bloodshed, but he had a conviction and that conviction was the dominant force of his life. Where it led he had the courage to follow. Neither Washington nor Wellington created the conditions that made their names immortal, nor did Mr. Davis create the conditions of his time. His turbulent life hurled him into the midst of those conditions.

The conflict was inevitable. The theory of state rights held that the founders of the constitution did not intend to create a new nation, but only a new government, that the Federal government, was not the sovereign, nor had it the sovereign powers except such functions as had been delegated to it by the states. The national theory, on the contrary, held that the Federal government was sovereign; that the states had ceded their sovereignty to it. Between theories so antagonistic and so resolutely held by courageous men, the only arbiter was the field of battle.

I have not time to discuss the terrible experiences during the four years that followed, nor would I, if I could discuss here the two years of suffering and needless humiliation of this proud spirited southerner that followed his defeat, but suffice it to say that no public man living or dead has gone through the perilous political conflicts of a gentleman with a more stainless name than did Jefferson Davis.

Soldier, senator and cabinet member...gallant, able, active and efficient, always positive and aggressive, stimulating antagonism and resentment, yet no man has questioned his patriotic devotion, his integrity, or the purity of his character...a man impelled by motives unattainable by petty or ignoble passions, guided by a character of sterling firmness and more than common purity with a devotion that culminated at the close of a turbulent life in the highest type of a patriot's love. Such a life, whether in victory or in defeat, whether in public or private, is an enduring asset in the higher development of a republic.

Arising from the ashes of that titanic struggle, the men of the North and the men of the South faced each other with a courage unsurpassed in all the history of the world. There has been victory and defeat, but the blood of the race made it impossible for either to be conquered. They faced each other as unconquerable men, without apology or excuse for the past, and together they turned the same way to settle their differences in their own way and to work out the destiny of this republic as no other people could and as only men of heroic mould can. The tragic moment in our history, met by master minds and hearts, reveals the superior character and the surpassing greatness of the American people.

Out of it has come a new Republic, cemented forever by the blood of her citizens, whose battles of the future will be fought not with shot and shell, but with logic, reason and moral force...a people as pure as the Puritan, as gallant as the cavalier, as heroic and chivalrous as the southerner, as sturdy and loyal as the northerner, a people possessing the best of all actions and of many nationalities...Americans, standing for Americanism, which means that America must champion the rights of mankind, that every human being has a right to be free, and that we can best ex-

press our freedom by helping others be free.

Let me illustrate. A friend of mine traveling in the west found an eagle's egg. He said he would take this egg home and grow the finest eagle that culture and care could grow. He did, and the eagle grew and measured 7 ft. from tip to tip, a great North American eagle. He took the eagle into his garden and lest it might escape he chained it to a stake. The eagle went as far as the chain would permit, and round and round and round the eagle proceeded to go until he wore away the earth and left a beaten track. In that track the eagle went round and round for seven years. Finally the owner called his friends together, and they discussed it and decided that they would take away the shackles and set him free. To their disappointment round and round in the same old track the eagle proceeded to go. They stepped in front of him and turned him back, but he clung to the rut. Being discouraged, the owner kicked him out of the rut. For the first time the eagle spread his wings and realized that he had some power of his own. But he had no confidence at first and sank back. But finally, catching the spirit of his kind, higher and higher and faster and faster until he became a speck in the distant sky, and then the little group of friends heard the first shrill scream that told the story of the liberty that that bird had the right to have. In the struggles which we have gone through the American people have torn from their lives, the shackles of bitterness, prejudice, and hatred that our people may enjoy the liberty that we have a right to enjoy.

Such are the lessons, the inspiration and the hope that comes to us today from a brief interpretation of the meaning of the unconquerable life and purpose of Jefferson Davis.

Another Carload Of Fords

H. E. Rester, local representative for the Ford cars, received another carload shipment this week. He states that most of them have already been sold and that he does not expect to have a car left by Saturday night.

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