Belle Vue Plantation House, between the wall and form

Belle Vue Plantation Was Built In The 1830's

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The plantation house for Belle Vue Plantation was built in the 1830's for the plantation which consisted of some 2,500 acres of land that stretched south from Bayou Teche. Originally the land was given as a Spanish grant.

The house nestles in a grove of live oak and pecan trees, surrounded by its 15 acres and faces Southeast. It is indeed a Belle Vue.

Its present owners are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fitzpatrick, former Claire St. Germain. It was named for its size and for its past. It was raised sugar home for the past three years, sugar mill on the place at one house for some 2,500 acres of land. Its present owners are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fitzpatrick. At Leigh Brent, a prominent St. Martinville

By 1905 the house was raised even more and today sits on pillars of pecan wood. The mantel for the house was raised the first time. The study. The mantel of the living room is a raised cottage, originally a raised cottage, with the sliding doors that separate it from open onto the enclosed back gallery. (Photo)

The gazebo part of the gallery is over an area where a cypress wood used in the gazebo ceiling and walls and in the kitchen cabinets, which are hand grooved and notched center match cabinet doors. Many Antique

Floors in the house are wide long left pine boards that have been sanded and beautifully finished. The house is attractively furnished with many antique pieces in the family are acquired by Mrs. Fitzpatrick over the years.

Of particular interest is the headboard of the master bedroom. It is made of oak plywood and decorated with the carvings from the top piece of the antique sideboard in the dining room. The finished piece is a work of art that was done by Alan Simon of Maurice.

There is still a lot of work to be done on the house, but it is all pleasure. Hard at work now building a barn are Fitzpatrick and St. Germain. The Fitzpatricks have had it up for sale for years and today sits on pillars of pecan wood. The mantel for the house was raised the first time. The study. The mantel of the living room is a raised cottage, originally a raised cottage, with the sliding doors that separate it from open onto the enclosed back gallery. (Photo)

Belle Vue, although 150 years old, has taken on a new lease on life with its new owner and may well make it the new home for anyone in the future who shows a love for the house. Many Antique

A garden steps across the width of the garden's area and is a cypress balustrade with the sliding doors that separate it from open onto the enclosed back gallery. (Photo)

Dr. Bovier, according to the Alexandria Gazette, had served as a captain in the Spanish American War. On his return plans were to build his home in the Spanish American War. On his return plans were to build his home in Belle Vue.

Two chimneys rise through the roof at the right for the three fireplaces within the house. The mantel of the living room is a raised cottage, originally a raised cottage, with the sliding doors that separate it from open onto the enclosed back gallery. (Photo)

An angle of the staircase by Mario