



Roanoke Chapter

U.D.C.

1956--57



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ROANOKE CHAPTER



1956

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FEB 15-1957

The Editor's Corner

Centennial Of Our Civil War

By M. Carl Andrews

VIRGINIANS generally should join in approving a bill now before Congress to coordinate plans for nationwide centennial celebration of "what is commonly known in the North as the Civil War and in the South as the War Between the States. . . ."

Come next April it will be 96 years since the first shots were fired on Fort Sumter in Charleston harbor. It will be 92 years since Lee surrendered to Grant at Appomattox.

★ ★

A LOT OF WATER has flowed under the bridge of time which once again linked the principals of fratricidal strife. Sons of South and North alike have fought shoulder to shoulder in four major wars and in many minor skirmishes since April 9, 1865.

Only three men of the vast army that wore the gray now survive. The last man of the Grand Army of the Republic died last year. All too soon the words of the poet will be true:

*The muffled drum's sad roll
has beat
The soldier's last tattoo.*

★ ★

IT IS APPROPRIATE that plans for a 100th anniversary observance should be sponsored by sons of North and South alike, among them Virginia's A. Willis Robertson.

It was here on Old Dominion soil where the first and last battles were fought, where the Confederacy made its proudest stand, that such a celebration inevitably will center. We, more than any other state, should be prepared well in advance of 1961.

Sen. Bricker, of Ohio, who authored the original measure, quickly settled with Sen. Robertson and Sen. Thurmond, of South Carolina, over the name designation of that conflict. At any rate the North long since ceased calling it the "War of the Rebellion." The South gradually has weakened on insisting about the "War Between the States." As the years slip past "Civil War" has become acceptable to both even though it was the most uncivil, bloodiest struggle of history until World War I came along.

UDC Group Hears Talk on Lanier

A program on Sidney Lanier was presented yesterday afternoon when the Roanoke Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, met at the home of Mrs. L. E. Foley on Birch Hill in Roanoke County. Mrs. B. P. Trout was co-hostess.

Mrs. C. P. Brumfield compared the poems of Lanier to those of Whittier and Longfellow. Mrs. Brumfield sang a song, "Into the Woods My Master Went."

The members listened to a special UDC radio program on which Miss Charlene Eanes sang, accompanied by Miss Betty Jo Harris. Mrs. Leonard Key led the devotional.

The chapter plans to give a flag to Stonewall Jackson Junior High.

Confederate Money Gags Have Backfired

HOLLYWOOD—Those old gags about Confederate money have backfired. Warner Bros. reports that the price of the once valueless paper has gone up 100 per cent.

The studio tried to buy up some of the old money to help exploit "Band of Angels," the new Clark Gable movie with a Civil War background.

The Norco Stamp and Coin Co. gave the studio the news that a rare southern 50-cent piece now sells for 40 Yankee dollars.

A paper bill that used to sell for 30 cents now costs 75 cents.

The reason: the approaching centennial of the War Between the States and current boom in Civil War literature.

Save your Confederate money, men. The South will rise again.



ROANOKE CHAPTER, NO. 179

U. D. C. NO. 1907, ROANOKE, VA.

President Mrs. Joseph M. Raleigh
1301 2nd Street, S. W.

First Vice President Mrs. J. A. Beoddy,

Second Vice President Mrs. V. M. Dandridge

Third Vice President To Be Supplied

Recording Secretary Mrs. Russell Hoal
3253 Avenham Ave., S. W.

Treasurer Miss Christine Forbes,
505 Camilla Ave. S. E.

Corresponding Secretary Mrs. E. J. Yost,

Registrar Mrs. R. F. Wood,
1915 Windsor Ave. S. W.

Historian Miss Mae Hoover,
1915 Westover Ave. S. W.

Recorder of Crosses Mrs. Francis Simmons,
1254 Laurel St. S. W.

Our first activity of the New Year was being one of the Hostess Chapters for the State Convention at Hotel Roanoke in October. We enjoyed having a part in entertaining the Convention, and have received many letters of appreciation.

We have sixty six members, and twenty three magazine subscriptions, ten copies of the minutes purchased. One of our

Am. Education Had Foundations in South, UDC Told

Prior to the War Between the States, education was not the responsibility of the state but of the home and the church, the Roanoke chapter, UDC heard Saturday.

The well-to-do families provided education for their children at home; the church or philanthropic persons helped the poor, according to Mrs. Francis Simmons.

The Syms Free School in Hampton, endowed by Benjamin Syms, was the first endowed school in America, she said; William and Mary College, founded in 1693, was the first college established in the South, Salem College in North Caro-

lina was the first higher educational institution for women.

American education, then, she said, had its essential foundations in the South.

She mentioned the devastation of the Civil War and re-

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marked that it was not until 1900 that there was much educational advancement in the country because of the war and the reconstruction period.

The chapter met with Mrs. Thomas S. Fox on Richelieu avenue. Mrs. H. C. Charlton and Mrs. G. O. Walsh were admitted to membership.



Life of Confederate Admiral Discussed At Anniversary Meeting of UDC Chapter

The Roanoke chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy marked its 30th anniversary Saturday at the home of Mrs. Russell Hoal.

A program feature was a talk on the life of Adm. Raphael Semmes of the Con-

federate navy by Mrs. Ermine K. Wright.

Admiral Semmes, she said, gained prominence by destroying enemy commerce and shipping during the War Between the States. As commander of the "Alabama" he captured or destroyed more than 200 enemy ships.

The man, she said, became a rear admiral in command of the U.S. Fleet at Norfolk and later practiced law in Washington. He wrote "The Cruise of the Alabama and the Sumter."

Mrs. J. M. Raleigh, president, conducted a short business meeting during which delegates were named for the state UDC convention in Danville Oct. 2.

They are Mrs. Raleigh and Mrs. J. C. Jennings. Alternates

are Mrs. L. H. Sullivan, Mrs. J. S. Fox, Miss Nell Thompson and Mrs. Josie P. Shumate.



Diaries of Confederacy By Two Ordinary Persons

INSIDE THE CONFEDERATE GOVERNMENT—The Diary of Robert Garlick Hill Kean. Edited by Edward Younger. New York: Oxford. 241 pp. \$5.00.

WHEN THE WORLD ENDED—The Diary of Emma LeConte. Edited by Earl Schenck Miers. New York Oxford. 124 pp. \$4.00

LITERARY custom seems to dictate that only great military leaders and statesmen write memoirs to leave for posterity their recollection of the historical events of their lifetime.

Personal papers or diaries of the ordinary people who were involved in those historical events provide good source material for historians in the midst of their research tasks, but rarely are they made available to the general public.

That these diaries can be just as interesting and just as informative is aptly proved by the latest Oxford offerings. They tell a story that perhaps is better understood because it is told from the viewpoint of one who was not a great general or statesman. What these two persons did and felt as expressed by their words is highly interesting.

Kean, who later became a prominent Lynchburg attorney, gives the reader a behind-the-scenes look at the war from the eyes of an official in the Confederate War Department. He was just as familiar with the happenings as were the great soldiers and statesmen, but he looked at it from another view point.

Contained in the teen-age girl's diary are all the despair and tragedy of those days. Especially gripping are the pages that tell of the burning of Columbia and of the senseless destruction.

A young girl set down her thoughts and they are such that one will not soon forget them. They are not the words of a general or government leader, but those of an ordinary person. Who else could better interpret war to the people?

Confederate Money on Sign; Use of Real Stuff Illegal

Confederate money has been painted on a big signboard here to replace replicas of the real stuff following a complaint by the U.S. Secret Service.

The sign was put up downtown by the First Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

That led to a letter from Elliott C. Thacker, agent in charge of the Secret Service in Richmond, to Peyton R. Keller, president of the loan firm. An agent then called on Keller.

Thacker noted that reproduction of the bills on the signboard was illegal.

KELLER CALLED the whole incident "silly," but ordered the sign changed.

Thacker said in his letter there is no question that dollars on the first sign were in violation of a federal statute.

Keller said he hopes he

doesn't have to remove the Confederate dollars.

The Secret Service, according to Keller, said Confederate money "is okay on the sign because it has never been a legal obligation of the United States."

Jefferson Davis' Birthday Noted in UDC Talk

Jefferson Davis and his cabinet were discussed for the Roanoke chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy at a picnic meeting Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Loyd were hosts.

Miss Carrie Layne pointed out that June is Davis' birth month. She added that although Davis was a U.S. Senator and had served as secre-

tary of war, he was not a good politician and was unfortunate in some of his appointments.

His attorney general, Judah P. Benjamin, however, was outstanding and has been called "the brains of the Confederacy."

Mrs. J. M. Raleigh reported 45 graves of southern soldiers in Mountain View Cemetery were decorated with Confederate flags on Memorial Day.

Mrs. Lacy Edgerton, past president of the Virginia Division, UDC, installed the following officers:

Mrs. Raleigh, president; Mrs. L. O. Key, Mrs. V. M. Dand-

ridge and Mrs. W. R. Stradley, vice presidents; Miss Christine Forbes, treasurer; Miss Patricia Warner, recording secretary; Mrs. J. H. Hylton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. F. Wood, registrar; Mrs. Erminie K. Wright, historian; Mrs. Francis Simmons, recorder of crosses and Mrs. S. H. Huff, chaplain and custodian.

MRS. EUGENE J. HARRIS

In the passing of Mrs. Eugene J. Harris on May 25th, 1955, the Roanoke chapter has suffered a great loss. Her host of friends were shocked and saddened to hear of her death.

Hers was a life of great happiness, usefulness, and devotion. She was a devoted wife and mother, loyal and faithful to her church and to the different organizations to which she belonged.

She was indeed a true, gracious daughter of the South. She was ever ready and willing to do anything pertaining to the UDC work. She was Chaplain and Custodian of our Chapter and served as President from 1940-1942. She gave to her family, friends, and community the best she had. Loyalty, truth, and loving kindness were the motivating forces of her character. "By their works ye shall know them" aptly applies when we think of her. She will be remembered most for her gentle manner, pleasant smile and friendly spirit.

Our deepest sympathy is expressed to her family.

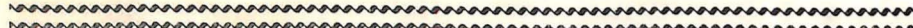
In person she is gone, but in the loving memory of her friends and admirers she still lives.

RESOLVED:

That a copy of this memorial be sent to her family.

That a copy be put on our chapter records.

Nell Thompson
Roanoke Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy



First District Conference

VIRGINIA DIVISION

United Daughters of The Confederacy

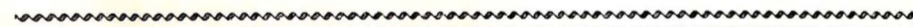
RADFORD, VIRGINIA

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Saturday, April 28, 1956



- Mrs. John Pryor Cowan President, Virginia Division
United Daughters of the Confederacy
- Mrs. F. L. Bowen First District Chairman
- Mrs. O. O. Atkins President, Radford Chapter
- Mrs. H. C. Graybeal Secretary of Conference
- Organist Miss Alma Smith



MRS. J. M. RALEIGH
PRESIDENT
ROANOKE CHAPTER
 1957

DELEGATE
UNITED
DAUGHTERS
of the
CONFEDERACY

Virginia
 Division

★ ★

Mrs. Pearl F. Jennings
 Mrs. Pearl Finch Jennings, 60, of 1845 Cambridge Ave., SW, died yesterday in a local hospital.

She was a member of Calvary Baptist Church and its Dorcas Bible Class and Woman's Missionary Society. She was also a member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Survivors are her husband, Robert H. Jennings; two sons, Robert H. Jennings Jr., Norfolk, and Frank Vernon Jennings, Roanoke; and four grandchildren.

Funeral will be conducted by the Rev. Harry Y. Gamble and the Rev. John W. Myers Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at Oakeys Chapel. Burial will be in Evergreen.

Pallbearers will be W. B. Huddleston, C. E. Joyner, Elmer L. Lam, Harry I. McDonald, Voyce C. Glaze and Garland E. Martin.

★ ★

THE SENATE RESOLUTION would create a 17-man commission to coordinate plans of local and state agencies. This is fortunate because all of the states existing between 1861-1865 undoubtedly will be making their own plans. It follows closely the pattern set by the federal government in cooperating with Virginia in the 350th anniversary of Jamestown this year.

Virginia will gain vast experience from this celebration for use in a Civil War Centennial. Rather than being concentrated in the small Williamsburg-Jamestown-Yorktown triangle, the 1961 program would be statewide in nature. Hundreds of localities will want to have their own special remembrance.

★ ★

THE RECENT rash of novels, biographies and histories stemming from that great conflict serves as an excellent background to a centennial. Interest has always been high. It was just about the last big war with any romance. Seldom, if ever, have the people of the losing side held so high the love, ideals and principles for which they fought and cherished them even more in defeat.

A centennial will encourage renewal of that devotion and inspire refurbishing of monuments. I recall in particular the time-erased wording on a memorial at Chancellorsville in the heart of the Wilderness, that bloody site where Stonewall Jackson, the war's most brilliant general, was killed accidentally by his own men. There must be many others in need of repair.

★ ★

NOTHING BETTER typifies the achievement of full unity like the recent restoration of old Appomattox Courthouse. For decades Virginia and the South wept at the name—wanted to obliterate it. The town died and was largely forgotten.

A modern highway (Rt. 24) now has placed it within easy reach of every motorist. The last battlefield and the town have been made a national park. A bypass has added to the "Stillness at Appomattox."

But there is restored the home of McLean where the war ended. (Not many know the conflict started in this same man's front yard at Manassas and he moved south to get away from the fighting.) Remaining buildings have been preserved. All are open to daily inspection. Tourists now come by the thousands each year. Even Virginians and other Southerners pause to remember.

★ ★

LAST YEAR I persuaded Raymond Moley and his wife to return to Washington and New York by that route. They had never seen the hallowed spot and didn't realize it was so close. He was grateful for being guided there. If you haven't had his experience you ought to take time out someday and make a pilgrimage.

By all means, let's have a real national observance of this great anniversary. Perhaps we may even see an upsurge for return to fundamental principles of states rights and individual freedoms. The war wasn't fought over slavery, remember.

— P R O G R A M —

MORNING SESSION

9:00 A. M. Registration

10:00 A. M. Call to Order

"America" First Stanza

Invocation The Reverend Richard E. Price, Jr.
Pastor, First Baptist Church, Radford, Va.

U.D.C. Ritual

Salutes to the Flags Mrs. A. J. Tingler

Greetings from the Radford and New River
Grays Chapters Mrs. O. O. Atkins

Greetings from City of Radford William P. Bullard, Mayor

Response to Welcome Miss Emily Allen

Presentation of Virginia Division Officers and
Special Guests Mrs. F. L. Bowen, Dist. Chmn.

Special Music Mrs. Ira Sublett
on sure I will not pass this way

Roll Call and Chapter Reports *Songs Prayer*

Address Mrs. John Pryor Cowan,
President of Virginia Division

Appointment of Committees

Recommendations — Mrs. Oscar Butt, Mrs. E. B. Kearfort, Mrs. W.
D. Bundy. *Osborn Edgerton*

Nominations — Mrs. James Graham, Mrs. Henry L. Lane, Mrs. E. F.
Lambert.

Courtesy — Mrs. W. F. Gentheimer, Mrs. Hazel Elkins, Mrs. Josie
Shumate. *Mrs Bishop*

Place for Next Meeting — Mrs. Hubert Wheeler.

Announcements

Luncheon The Governor Tyler Hotel

Mrs Keys - Sec

AFTERNOON SESSION

2 P. M. Call to Order

Special Music Members of the Radford
High School Glee Club

Reports of Virginia Division Officers

Reports of Virginia Division Standing Committee Chairmen

Report of Recommendations Committee

Election of District Chairman

Report of Courtesy Committee

Place of Next Meeting

Reading of Minutes

"Dixie"

Programs

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PAGES

Miss Nancy St. Clair

Miss Ann Disney

Miss Carol Huddle

Miss Mary Louis Thornton

*Objectives - Mrs Bishop
of Society 2 Wm Watts*

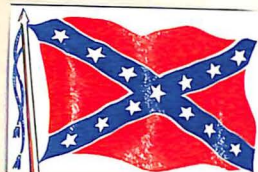
Mary paper -

UNITED DAUGHTERS

OF THE

CONFEDERACY

(Virginia Division)



SECOND DISTRICT CONFERENCE

NEW CASTLE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

New Castle, Virginia

May 4, 1957

Mrs. E. Raleigh Pres Roanoke Chp - attended
**Thirteen Chapters Sending Delegates
To District UDC Meeting in New Castle**

New Castle—Delegates representing 13 chapters of United Daughters of the Confederacy will convene here May 4 for the spring conference of District 2, Virginia Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy. Craig chapter is to be host.

Mrs. John Pryor Cowan of Falls Church, president of the Virginia Division, will address the morning session.

Presiding at the business-session will be Mrs. Gertrude V. Bailey of Covington, chairman of District 2. Mrs. A. J. Tingler, also of Covington, second vice president of the Virginia Division, will be present.

Mrs. M. V. Duncan will welcome the visitors for the Craig group, and Mayor H. D. Bowman will extend greetings from the town of New Castle. Mrs. J. J. Robbins, president-elect of the Alleghany chapter, of

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Covington, will give the response.

Mrs. Robert F. Givens, of New Castle, is conference chairman, and Miss Sarah Graham, of New Castle, will present the presiding officer.

Special music has been arranged for entertainment at the morning and afternoon sessions, and for the luncheon.

Pages will be Misses Nancy Carol Caldwell and Virginia Mae Sublett, and Miss Norine Lugar will be the organist.

Chapters to be represented include those at Charlottesville, Covington, New Castle, Monterey, Goshen, Staunton, Clifton Forge, Lexington, Scottsville, Harrisonburg, Bedford, Buena Vista and Irvington.

**UDC Essay Is Read
At Country Club Meet**

A prize-winning essay on the memorial building of the United Daughters of the Confederacy in Richmond was read for the Roanoke chapter at its Saturday meeting.

Mrs. R. W. Woody was hostess at the Roanoke Country Club. A nominating committee of Miss Maude Franklin, Mrs. J. R. Shumate and Mrs. J. G. Jennings was appointed. Mrs. L. O. Key read excerpts from the book, "God So Loved the World" by Elizabeth Goudge.

UDC Publication Going to Schools

The Roanoke chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, voted Saturday to give subscriptions to the UDC magazine to all junior high schools in Roanoke. It will also give a Confederate Flag to Stonewall Jackson High School.

The group met at Mountain View with Mrs. Joseph M. Raleigh presiding. It was an-

nounced the Children of Confederacy will have a supper meeting some time this month and the general UDC convention is to be held in Richmond in May when dedication of the new memorial building will take place.

Mrs. Margaret Smith gave a program on "How Firm a Foundation."

Aug 20, 50
**Women Form
Group To Aid
In Jubilee**
57000

The Women's Auxiliary to Roanoke Diamond Jubilee, Inc., was organized by a steering committee and about 40 representatives of women's organizations last night.

Chosen president of the new group is Mrs. Arthur T. Ellet. Mrs. Robert L. Little is vice president and Mrs. Curtis J. Kelly, secretary.

Pres. Ellet
NINE DIRECTORS elected are: Mrs. E. Parker Brown, Mrs. G. W. Bittle, Mrs. Sydney F. Small, Mrs. Robert W. Woody, Mrs. Joseph M. Raleigh, Mrs. A. L. Horowitz, Mrs. E. C. Hale, Mrs. Lloyd G. Baird and Mrs. E. J. Tice.

Purpose of the Auxiliary will be to "assist in the promotion and sponsorship of the celebration of Roanoke's 75th anniversary in 1957." By-laws were adopted.

First job of the group will be to recruit workers for committees already set up.

Mrs. H. Stanley Bailey, head of the steering committee, told the women "thousands of workers" will be needed to make the jubilee celebration successful.



Fredericksburg Oct 123 47 yrs ago
Ben Richmond

Nov 11 - Monday PROGRAM

Meeting Nov 22, 73 Martinsville

Registration ----- 10:00 - 10:30 A. M.

Call to order ----- Mrs. Robert F. Givens,
President, Craig Chapter

Invocation ----- Rev. Wm. J. Sleasman, Pastor
New Castle Christian Church

Salute to Flags ----- Led by Mrs. G. Nathan Canode

Song by Assembly ----- America, No. 280

Greetings from Craig Chapter ----- Mrs. M. V. Duncan

Greetings from the Town of New Castle -- Mayor H. D. Bowman

Response ----- Mrs. J. J. Robbins
Alleghany Chapter

Special Music ----- "Kentucky Babe"—Janice Taylor and
Cecile Smith

Presentation of the Second District Chairman, Mrs. Gertrude
Bailey and Miss Sarah Graham, Secretary for the
Conference ----- Mrs. Robert F. Givens

Presentation of Virginia Division Officers and Guests

Roll Call and Chapter Reports

Special Music ----- Mrs. E. Minor Huffman and
Mrs. W. C. Snodgrass

Address ----- Mrs. John Pryor Cowan, President,
Virginia Division

Appointment of Committees

Adjournment for Lunch ----- 12:30 P. M.

correct to history
radio - press etc

Call to Order ----- 1:45 P. M.

Song by Assembly—How Firm A Foundation ----- No. 425

Remarks by Division Officers

Special Music—"Oh! Susanna" ----- Sue Kibler,
Rosemary Gingrich, Dianne Addington, Sandra Ross

Unfinished Business

Report of Committees

Reading of the Day's Minutes

Adjournment—Singing ----- "Blest Be The Tie That Binds"
1st Verse

Pages ----- Miss Nancy Carol Caldwell
Miss Virginia Mae Sublett

Organist ----- Miss Norine Lugar

Music during Lunch Hour by Carl Myers and His Rhythmaires

ROANOKE CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS
STONEWALL JACKSON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
OFFICE OF THE PRINCIPAL
ROANOKE, VIRGINIA

May 27, 1957

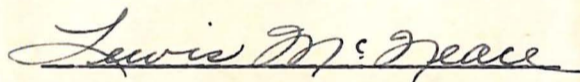
Mrs. J. M. Raleigh, President
Roanoke Chapter
United Daughters of the Confederacy
1301-2nd Street S. W.
Roanoke, Virginia

Dear Mrs. Raleigh:

On behalf of the student body and faculty of Stonewall Jackson Junior High School may I express our appreciation to your Chapter for the gift of the beautiful flag.

It is entirely fitting that a school named for such an illustrious person should have the flag representing the cause for which he fought so valiantly. We treasure this gift and wish to express our sincere thanks for your generosity.

Yours very truly,



LMcN:w

Principal

Jubilee Parades To Be 'Spectaculars' With at Least 25 Floats and 11 Bands

Parades for Roanoke's Diamond Jubilee celebration June 14-23 are shaping up to be real "spectaculars."

Victor Heiner, parades chairman, said it appears there will be at least 25 professionally built floats. These entries will be from 18 to 30 feet long.

★ ★

Shrine drill team, DOKK drill team, Shrine Temple, National Forest Service, S. H. Heironimus, Virginia Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries, Oren Corp., Garland Drug stores, WBLU, N&W Railway, Pitzer Transfer, Washing Machine Supply Inc., American Legion Post No. 3, Virginia Division of Forestry and Roanoke chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy.

UDC Unit Meets Today

Roanoke Chapter of United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at 3 p.m. today at the home of Mrs. Russell Hoal at 3253 Avenham Ave. Mrs. E. L. Utt will be joint-hostess.



creates a happy solution
to the difficult gift problem

The Great Seal
of the

Confederate States Of America

Roanoke UDC Plans Bronze Marker For Newly-Named Robt. E. Lee Plaza

The Roanoke chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will place a bronze marker on the plaza in front of the post office. The area has officially become the Gen. Robert E. Lee Plaza.

Decision came at a meeting Saturday during which new officers were elected.

Mrs. J. M. Raleigh is president; Mrs. L. O. Key, Mrs. V. M. Dandridge and Mrs. W. R. Stradley, vice president; Miss Louise Forbes, secretary; Miss Patricia Warner, treasurer; Mrs. H. J. Hulton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. F. Wood, registrar; Mrs. Erminie Wright, historian; Mrs. Francis Simmons, recorder of crosses and Mrs. S. H. Huff, chaplain and custodian.

Piano students of Mrs. J. E. Foley presented a program of southern music in conjunction with National Music Week. They were Judy Beckner, Eugenia Henderson, Carol Blount, Carolyn Moomaw, Kathryn

Starr, Mary Frances Coon and Marjorie Shaw.
The group met in the Times-World auditorium.

Naming The Plaza

Naming the Postoffice Plaza for Robert E. Lee, a proposal of the United Daughters of the Confederacy accepted by City Council Monday, is the second recent idea for improving this small plot which never should have been there in the first place.

If a bit of forethought had been exerted, a new angled street would have been cut through for Church Avenue between Second and Third Streets. While the plaza did provide for two-way traffic and for postoffice parking, the situation has never been much better than the jog existing from the city's founding days.

Several times it has been suggested that the old industrial monument be moved from E. Church and relocated there. The more practical-minded, and they have advocates on City Council, would rather convert the plaza to parking space. This probably would be over dead bodies of the Planning Commission.

If the little plot of green remains, and we hope it does, it might as well bear the name of Lee. Who knows? It might inspire the taxpayers to rear the other badly needed half of the city hall across the street.

City Council Did This

Deferred for the second time a request for an additional \$65,000 for street repair. City Manager Arthur S. Owens had planned to use \$50,000 to extend the present \$200,000 black-topping program. Another \$10,000 would be to "plane" rough spots on major streets and \$5,000 would go toward improving the intersection of Williamson road with Airport road and Hershberger road.

Set a public hearing for June 3 on the proposed rezoning of all properties on the north side of Melrose avenue, NW, (U.S. 460) between Monroe street and Corner street, from general and special residence district to business.

By resolution granted Whiting Oil Co. the right to construct a 40-foot crossover for its filling station and parking lot on the north side of Salem avenue between Jefferson street and First street, SW. City law limits crossovers to 30 feet except by Council authorization.

Referred to committee a request from the Roanoke County Board of Supervisors to broaden

the sewage treatment contract. It would include areas along the east and west sides of Route 119 extending from Windsor Hills to Sugar Loaf Mountain.

Authorized renegotiation with property owners for some 66 acres of land for the so-called "Doo-little" or safety zone at the west end of the northeast-southwest runway at Woodrum Field. In event of refusal of the owners to accept the offer or the failure of negotiations, condemnation action will be taken.

Ordered acceptance of the offer of Mrs. Gladys Moomaw Walker and others to convey to the city a 20-foot-wide strip of land approximately 1,190 feet in length on the north side of Cove road, NW, at Hershberger road, for street widening purposes. This is in exchange for curb, gutter, sidewalk and crossovers at a cost of \$1,300. A service station will occupy the property.

By resolution named the Post Office plaza in honor of Gen. Robert E. Lee. The action was asked by the United Daughters of the Confederacy and Children of the Confederacy.

★ ★
TWO CHAPTERS of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will ask that the city name the post office plaza "Gen. Robert E. Lee Plaza" and allow the organization to put up a "suitable marker." The request is signed by Mrs. Joseph M. Raleigh, president of the Roanoke Chapter, UDC, and Mrs. Ernest Fishburn, president of the William Watts Chapter. The Children of the Confederacy organization also favors the proposal, the petition stated.



CHAPTER REPORTS

DISTRICT NO. 1

DISTRICT CHAIRMAN, Mrs. F. L. Bower, Blacksburg, Va.

CHAPTER AND LOCATION	1955-56 Membership	U.D.C. Tax and Division Tax	District Minutes Purchased	Memorial Building Fund	Education Fund	Historical Fund	Convention Fund	President's Expense Fund	Mrs. N.V. Randolph Relief Fund (U.D.C.)	Janet Randolph Relief Fund	Confederate Museum Fund	Lee Chapel Mausoleum Fund	Sou. Literature Fund	Stratford Maintenance Fund	C of C Fund	Total Collections (As reported by chapters)
Anna Stonewall Jackson, Abingdon	25	23	23.00	5	26.25	5.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	1.00	70.25
Ann Carter Lee, Bristol	49	44	44.00	6	paid	5.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	1.00	2.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	70.00
Big Stone Gap, Big Stone Gap	34	33	33.00	5	5.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	58.00
Bristol, Bristol	41	40	40.00	8	paid	5.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	5.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	67.00
Capt. H. D. Wade, Christiansburg	44	46	45.00	16	5.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	1.00	2.00	1.00	2.00	69.00
Dr. Harvey Black, Blacksburg	54	47	47.00	10	paid	5.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	1.00	68.00
Holston, Marion	26	35	35.00	12	42.00	5.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	100.00
Light Horse Harry Lee, Ewing	13	24	24.00	7	24.00
Maj. W. F. Graves, Vinton	21	21	21.00	5	5.00	5.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	51.00
McComas, Pearisburg	29	29	29.00	3	56.00	5.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	105.00
New River Grays, Radford	44	45	44.00	5	5.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	1.00	21.00
Pulaski, Pulaski	20	21	20.00	4	5.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	1.00
Radford, Radford	67	66	66.00	10	5.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	5.00	106.00
Roanoke, Roanoke	30	29	29.00	21	paid	5.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	54.00
Saltville Preston, Saltville
Salyer Lee, Norton	45	46	45.00	7	paid	5.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Southern Cross, Salem	25	25	25.00	6	paid	5.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	1.00	49.00
Tazewell, Tazewell	116	116	116.00	20	paid	5.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	1.00	5.00	1.50	1.00	2.00	143.50
William Watts, Roanoke	88	88	88.00	10	5.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	106.00
Wythe Grey, Wytheville
TOTALS	742	778	\$775.00	160	\$129.25	85.00	\$51.00	\$51.00	\$48.00	\$63.00	\$16.00	\$16.00	\$10.50	\$9.00	\$17.00	\$1161.75

Felty, Barnhart, Ricks Are S. C. O. Officers

In the general election held yesterday morning, Danny Felty was elected to serve next year as President of the Stonewall Jackson Student Citizenship Organization. Elected to serve with him were David Barnhart as Vice-President, and Mary Ricks as Secretary. These officers will be inducted into office next fall.

VARIED AWARDS ARE PRESENTED IN ASSEMBLY

Field and track honors were awarded in assembly this morning to John McFarland, Edward Fizer, Larry Payne, Barry King, Morris Rorer, Wayne Preston, Billy Meador, Tommy Rogers, Rayburn Vandegrift, Claude Davidson, Barry Martin, Grover Flint, Billy Jones, Gene Henegar, Barry Sarver, Barry Brown, Nelson Moore, Carl Epperly, Wayne Stinnett, Bobby Gregory, Herbert Wilcox, Wayne Manning, Gary Wolford, Tommy Conduff, Mike Moldenhauer, Wayne Kreider, Dean Williams, Marvin Wheeling, Doug Linkenhoker, Richard Pruitt, Wayne Owens, Charles Brown.

Susan Merkel was the recipient of the D. A. R. annual award for outstanding work in 7th grade history. This presentation was made by Mrs. J. Y. Neal, of the D.A.R.

Mrs. J. M. Raleigh, president of the Roanoke Chapter, U. D. C., presented a Confederate flag to the school in behalf of her organization.

Library Club awards went to the following: Edward Keller, Izetta Purdy, Roger Simpson, Allie Waldron, Jerry Beard, Barry Martin, Elinor Summers, Clifton Wills, and Paul Wilson.

Music Department scholarships to the Virginia Music Camp at Massanetta Springs in June were presented to Marilyn Lawhorn and Joyce Reed.

Edward Keller, retiring president of the Student Citizenship Organization, was given a pin in recognition of his services.

Presiding officer for the assembly was Edward Keller. Devotions were led by Susan Walker, S.C.O. vice-president. Roger Simpson, S.C.O. secretary, led the pledge to the flag, and gave the annual report of the Student Citizenship Organization. Miss Kling, S. C. O. faculty advisor, supervised arrangements for the program.

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REMEMBER: The Library will close at 3:30 today for end-of-the-term inventory. All books are due back today!

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FINAL TESTS WILL BEGIN NEXT TUESDAY! Get yourself ready ahead of time!!

Roger Simpson Is Honor Citizen, 1957

Roger Simpson was named as Stonewall Jackson's Honor Citizen for 1957 in this morning's Awards Assembly. Mr. McNeace in announcing this award presented Roger with an Honor Citizen trophy for earning the greatest number of honor points during his years at Stonewall Jackson. Roger's name has been inscribed on the bronze Honor Citizen Plaque.

Other 9th graders awarded Honor Roll certificates for maintaining a high scholastic rating were Ruth Barton, Lois Gusler, Sylvia Hannah, Carole Jarrett, Andrea Jones, Edward Keller, Donald Preas, Esther Short, Elinor Summers, Allie Waldron, and Susan Walker.

Named to receive trophies as the Most Outstanding Boy and Girl Athletes of the Year were Grover Flint and Roslyn Pierce.

Basketball awards presented by Mr. Graybill were as follows: Stars - Tommy Rogers, Grover Flint, Lacy Edwards, Morris Rorer, Barry King; Letters - Gene Henegar, Rayburn Vandegrift, Carlton Trout, Bobby Gregory, Dwight Dean, Marvin Wheeling, Billy Jones, and Managers Billy Harmon and John Fields.

Baseball awards announced by Mr. Urquhart went to the following: Stars - Billy Jones, Rayburn Vandegrift, Grover Flint, Lacy Edwards, Morris Rorer, Tommy Rogers; Letters - Nelson Moore, David Vernon, Edward Fizer, Barry Brown, Barry Sarver, Larry Payne, and Managers Kenneth Board, Roger Simpson, and Danny Simpson.

Girls' athletic honors were presented by Miss Castros as follows: Special medal awards - Jeanie Hendricks, Roslyn Pierce; Stars - Carole Hamlett, Jeanie Hendrick, Elaine Hill; Bars - Doris Clingenpeel, Betty Ferguson, Carolyn Gibson, Carole Hamlett, Sharron Sarver, Verlyne Simmons, Susan Walker; Letters - Helen Bernard, Barbara Boothe, Nancy Emerson, Betty Ferguson, Carmellia Funk, Carolyn Gibson, Judy Glass, Lois Gusler, Andrea Jones, Margaret King, Zona Phillips, Sharron Sarver, Verlyne Simmons, Susan Walker, Gayle Webber, Sue Wilson; Emblems - June Allie, Betty Arthur, Barbara Boothe, Eva Drates, Nancy Emerson, Betty Ferguson, Judy Ferguson, Carmellia Funk, Carolyn Gibson, Judy Glass, Lois Gusler, Edith Johnson, Margaret King, Peggy Patsel, Zona Phillips, Edwina Ridgeway, Sharron Sarver, Kaye Shelton, Nancy Simmons, Shirley Simmons, Verlyne Simmons, Judy Stump, Jenny Thompson, Brenda Tuck, Susan Walker, Gayle Webber.

Miss Nelson presented tennis certificates to John Fields, Jack Wade, Don Preas, and Randy Howell. (See other column.)

S O U T H E R N M U S I C P R O G R A M

UNITED DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY

May 11, 1957

NARRATOR Judy Beckner
"THEME" THE LAST HOPE Gottschalk
Judy Beckner
THE GUITAR Gaynor
Eugenia Henderson
TURKEY IN THE STRAW Mountain Tune
Carol Blount
THE CAMPTOWN RACES Foster
Carolyn Moomaw and Kathryn Starr
BANJO PICKANINNIES Mac Lachlan
Mary Frances Coon
JUBA Dett
Carol Blount
COSTUME BALL Cobb
Carolyn Moomaw
DIXIE Emmett
Mary Frances Coon and Marjorie Shaw

UDC Has Tuition, Gift, Loan Scholarships

Availability of three types of scholarships has been announced by the Virginia Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, for 1957-1958.

Of the 11 tuition and part tuition scholarships, ranging from \$75 to \$200, there are eight vacancies. These are offered by Elon College, Fork Union Military Academy; Shenandoah College and Conservatory of Music, Dayton; Southern Seminary and Junior College, Buena Vista; Washington and Lee University; Lynchburg College; Virginia Intermont College, Bristol; Randolph Macon College, Ashland.

Freshmen are generally preferred for this group.

Of the six gift scholarships there are two vacancies: the Janet Weaver Randolph scholarship, \$250, for girls only in junior or senior class, at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg; the Catherine Custis Goffigan scholarship, \$150, for boys, transferable.

Of the seven loan scholarships, not open for freshmen, six are for \$150 and one for \$100. These are offered for Radford College; Madison College, Harrisonburg; Longwood College, Farmville; Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg;

three being transferable.

Applicants for scholarships or loans must be lineal descendants of Confederate veterans, members of the Children of the Confederacy, or a child of a member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, living or deceased.

Application forms for scholarships and loans are issued from the office of the Virginia Division UDC Chairman of Education, Mrs. A. J. Tingler, 514 Riverside Ave., Covington.



Mary E. Raleigh
Roanoke Va
PROGRAM

UNITED DAUGHTERS
of the
CONFEDERACY



SIXTY-THIRD
ANNUAL CONVENTION
1956

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

November 5-9

Headquarters
HOTEL STATLER



Annual Convention
UNITED DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY

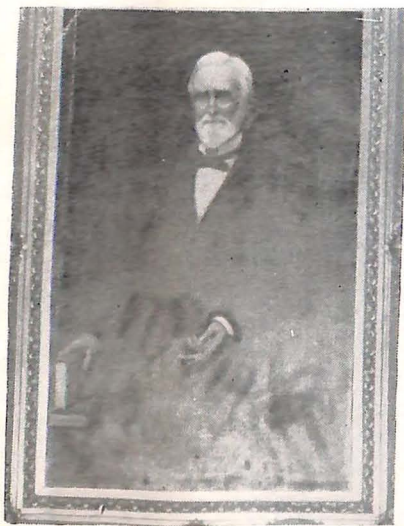
DELEGATE

MRS. JOSEPH M. RALEIGH
ROANOKE, VIRG.
ROANOKE CHAPT.

Los Angeles, Calif., November 3-8, 1956



JOHN HENNINGER REAGAN
Postmaster-General Confederate
States of America 1861-1865



Jefferson Davis
Born June 3, 1808
President of the Confederate
States of America



GENERAL ROBERT E. LEE
Drawn by Timothy T. Pohmer

PROGRAM

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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE TO U.S. FLAG

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

(Drop arm to side before bringing up again for salute to the Confederate Flag.)

SALUTE TO THE CONFEDERATE FLAG

"I salute the Confederate Flag with affection, reverence and undying remembrance."

**THIS PROGRAM IS AFFECTIONATELY DEDICATED
TO THE MEMORY OF**

MRS. MARGARET PRICHARD JOHNSTON,

daughter of General Albert Sidney Johnston,
wife of Captain William Bond Prichard.

She was the first President of the
Albert Sidney Johnston Chapter No. 79 of San Francisco,
the first Chapter formed out of the South
and the beginning of the California Division.

Born Austin, Texas, December 11, 1851.

Died San Francisco, California, 1922.



MISS EDNA HOWARD FOWLER

President-General

United Daughters of the Confederacy, Los Angeles, California

CONDENSED PROGRAM

Every member is urged to attend as many Committee Meetings as possible.

All Committee Chairmen of small Committees will arrange meetings in their rooms or elsewhere and post on Bulletin Board.

Registration, Credentials, Information, Tickets for Luncheons and Banquet—Ballroom Lounge, Hotel Statler.

(Please consult Bulletin Board for change of time or place of Committee Meetings.)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1956

9:00 A. M. to
 5:00 P. M. Registration Ballroom Lounge
 1:00 P. M. Executive Board Luncheon Dallas Room
 2:30 P. M. Executive Board Meeting Dallas Room

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1956

9:00 A. M. to
 5:00 P. M. Registration Ballroom Lounge
 11:00 A. M. Members attend Church of their choice.
 2:30 P. M. Memorial Service, St. Paul's Cathedral
 4:00 to 6:00 P. M. Executive Committee Meeting-New York Room
 4:00 to 6:00 P. M. Delegate's Tea Sierra Room
 4:00 to 6:00 P. M. Page's Tea Boston Room
 6:00 P. M. General Officer's Club Dinner Buffalo Room
 6:00 P. M. Division Presidents' Dinner Washington Room
 6:00 P. M. Ex Division Presidents' Club Dinner Mission Room
 7:30 P. M. Entertainment, Films and Music Sierra Room

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1956

9:00 A. M. to
 5:00 P. M. Registration Ballroom Lounge
 9:00 A. M. Committee Meetings (Open to all who are interested):
 By-Laws Committee Chairman's Room
 New Business Committee Chairman's Room
 Southern Literature for Home
 and Foreign Libraries St. Louis Room
 Jefferson Davis Highway Committee and Directors Foy Room
 Vice-President-General's Conference *Dallas*
 with all Vice-Presidents *Cleveland* Room

- 2nd Vice-President General's Conference with Education
Committee and all 2nd Vice Presidents Boston Room
- 3rd Vice-President-General's Conference with all 3rd
Vice Presidents, Directors and Organization
of General C. of C. Committee Hartford Room
- Historian-General's Conference
with all Historians Detroit Room
- Registrar-General's Conference
with all Registrars Washington Room
- 9:30 A. M. Division Presidents meet Mrs. Fisher Dallas Room
- 10:00 A. M. Recorder-General of Crosses with
all Recorders of Crosses Hartford Room
- General Chairman of Pages Boston Room
- Organization of New Chapters Committee,
Directors and Members Dallas Room
- U. D. C. History Committee and all Members Detroit Room
- U. D. C. Magazine Committee, Directors and
all Members Detroit Room
- Preservation of Confederate Records
in National Archives Washington Room
- Jefferson Davis Memorial, Fortress Monroe
Committee and all interested Washington Room
- 11:00 A. M. Mrs. Simon Baruch University
Prize Committee Chairman's Room
- Belle Boyd Grave Committee Chairman's Room
- Memorial Building to Women of the Confederacy
Committee. Members invited Washington Room
- Convention Committee Foy Room
- 11:30 A. M. Radio and Television Committee, Directors
and all interested St. Louis Room
- Publicity Committee Boston Room
- Patriotic Activities Committee Hartford Room
- Mrs. Norman V. Randolph Relief Fund
Committee Washington Room
- New Transfer Blanks Committee Detroit Room
- Pictorial Plate Committee Detroit Room
- Naming of War Vessel for Hunley
Committee Detroit Room
- Markers for Confederate Graves
Committee Detroit Room
- 1:00 P. M. to
5:30 P. M. Bus Trip to Huntington Library, San Gabriel Mission,
Pasadena Rose Bowl \$2.60
- 7:30 P. M. Opening Evening Pacific Room
- 10:00 P. M. Reception for Guests, Delegates, Members Sierra Room

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1956

- 7:30 A. M. 2nd Vice-President-General's
Education Breakfast Mission Room
- 9:00 A. M. to
- 5:00 P. M. Registration Ballroom Lounge
- ✓ 9:00 A. M. Opening Business Session Pacific Room
- 12:30 P. M. 3rd Vice-President-General's
Luncheon Golden State and Los Angeles Room
- ✓ 2:00 P. M. Business Session Pacific Room
- 6:00 P. M. Banquet . . . Memorial Building
Committee Golden State and Los Angeles Room
- 8:00 P. M. Division President's Evening Pacific Room
- 9:00 P. M. Page's Evening in Hollywood

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1956

- 8:00 P. M. President-General's Breakfast,
honoring her Board President-General's Suite
- ✓ 9:00 A. M. Business Session Pacific Room
- 12:30 P. M. Magazine Luncheon Golden State and Los Angeles Room
- 2:00 P. M. Business Session Pacific Room
- 6:00 P. M. Ex Presidents' General Dinner Honoring
Miss Edna Fowler, President-General Dallas Room
- ✓ 7:30 P. M. Historical Evening Pacific Room

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1956

- 7:30 A. M. Real Daughters Breakfast Dallas Room
- ✓ 9:00 A. M. Business Session Pacific Room
- 12:30 P. M. California Division Luncheon, honoring The President-General
All members invited Golden State and Los Angeles Room
- 2:00 P. M. Business Session
- ✓ 8:00 P. M. Final Business Session
Installation of Officers Pacific Room

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1956

- ✓ 8:30 A. M. "Play Day"—Bus trip to Forest Lawn Memorial Park to see Jan
Stryka's "Crucifixion," world's largest, most tremendous and
dramatic religious painting, "The Last Supper Window" re-
created in vibrant, glowing and indestructible colors of stained
glass from Leonardo da Vinci's original sketches.
Luncheon of your choice at the Famous Farmer's Market. Greek
Cathedral.
Complete trip exclusive of lunch with return to the Statler Hotel
at about 2:00 P. M. \$2.60.

P R O G R A M
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1956
2:30 P.M.

MEMORIAL HOUR PROGRAM
ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CATHEDRAL

Organ Prelude Mr. Frank K. Owen
 Organist, St. Paul's Cathedral

Hymn No. 458, O Love That Will Not Let Me Go

Call to Service Mrs. Robert H. Smith, Chairman

Prayer from Ritual in Unison The Very Rev. David de L. Scovil, D. D.
 Dean of the Cathedral

Responsive Reading Psalm 27:4-7

Memorials:

Memorial to Confederate Veterans Mrs. Alex Shell

Memorial to Veterans of All Wars.

Memorial to Division Presidents Mrs. A. D. Carpenter

Memorial to Daughters of the Confederacy.

Prayer The Very Rev. David de L. Scovil, D. D.
 Dean of the Cathedral

Hymn No. 590, Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand

Special Memorials:

Mrs. Eugene A. Little Mrs. Henry L. Stevens, Jr.
 Honorary President

Solo—"Into the Woods My Master Went" Mr. Wayne Anderson
 Music by Mrs. Glenn Long Mr. Frank K. Owen, Organist

Roll Call of States Mrs. Verne Thrall, Local Chairman

Hymn No. 467, Abide With Me

Scripture—Revelation 7:9-12 Mrs. Robert H. Smith, Chairman

ONE MINUTE OF SILENT MEDITATION.

Benediction The Very Rev. David de L. Scovil, D. D.
 Dean of the Cathedral

Postlude Mrs. Frank K. Owen
 Organist, St. Paul's Cathedral

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1956

PACIFIC ROOM

7:30 P. M. WELCOME EVENING PROGRAM
 Mrs. Marguerite Black James, General Chairman, Presiding

Concert José Arias and his Spanish Troubadours

Processional: Led by Mrs. William Robertson, Chairman of Pages, Miss Elaine
 Rosebery, Mrs. William Haskell, Mrs. Lewis Edge, Mrs. Addison
 B. Jones, Jr., Vice Chairmen, Miss Elizabeth Scattergood, Local
 Chairman.

Invocation Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher, Jr., Pastor
 Glendale Baptist Church

Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America—Led by Mrs.
 H. W. Littleton, President Louisiana Division

Salute to the Confederate Flag—Led by Mrs. Ray B. Scarborough, President
 Tennessee Division

National Anthem Assembly
 Miss Gordone de Lagniel, accompanist

Spanish Dancers Vincent and Rosita Lugo

Welcome from the State of California—
 Mr. Edmund G. Brown, District Attorney

Welcome from the City of Los Angeles—
 John Anson Ford, Member County Board of Supervisors

Welcome from the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce—
 Mrs. Lewis Allen Weiss, President of Women's Division

Welcome from the Women's Civic Organizations of Los Angeles—
 Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish

Welcome from the Women's Patriotic Organizations of California—
 Mrs. St. George Cooke, State Regent California Society D. A. R.

Welcome from the Native Daughters of the Golden West—
 Miss Grace S. Stoermer, Ex State President Native Daughters

Welcome from the Sons of Confederate Veterans—
 Mr. Alfred S. Rountree, Vice Commander John V. Hood Camp S. C. V.

Welcome from the California Children of the Confederacy—
 Miss Margaret Sonntag

Welcome from the United Daughters of the Confederacy—
 Mrs. Lafayette Baner, President California Division

Response Miss Mary Elizabeth Fontaine, President Mississippi Division

Marimba Solos Amando Corral
 Accompanied by the Spanish Troubadours

Presentation of the President-General Mrs. Jeanne Fox Weinmann
 Ex President-General

Presentation of Distinguished Guests	Miss Edna Howard Fowler, President-General
Introduction of Speaker	Miss Edna Howard Fowler
Address . . . "California's Golden Heritage"	Mr. A. Russell Buchanan, Professor of History, University of California, Santa Barbara College
Piano Solo	Miss Gordone de Lagniel
Presentation of the Executive Board	The President-General
Presentation of Ex Presidents-General	Mrs. Lynn W. Walworth
Response	Mrs. John L. Woodbury
Presentation of Honorary Presidents	Mrs. Belmont Dennis, Ex President-General
Response	Mrs. Leone B. Newell
Presentation of Division Presidents	The President-General
Presentation of General Chairman of Pages ..	Mrs. William Robertson, Chairman The President-General
Presentation of Pages	Mrs. William Robertson, Chairman
Presentation of General Convention Chairman	The President-General
Presentation of Local Committees	Mrs. Marguerite Black James General Convention Chairman
Announcements.	
Retiring of Colors.	
March	Miss Gordone de Lagniel, Pianist
Reception	Sierra Room

RITUAL

UNITED DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY

(Prepared by Mrs. J. D. Beale, Montgomery, Ala., 1904)

President—"Daughters of the Confederacy, this day we are gathered together in the sight of God, to strengthen the bonds that unite us in a common cause: to renew the vows of loyalty to our sacred principles; to do homage unto the memory of our gallant Confederate soldiers, and to perpetuate the fame of their noble deeds unto the third and fourth generations. To this end we invoke the aid of our Lord."

President—"Hear my prayers, O God; attend unto my prayer."

Response by all Present—"From the end of the earth I will cry unto Thee, when my heart is overwhelmed; lead me to the Rock that is higher than I."

President—"For Thou, Lord, art good and ready to forgive, and plenteous in mercy unto all them that call upon Thee."

Response by all Present—"Give ear, O Lord, unto my prayer, and attend to the voice of my supplications."

Hymn—"How Firm a Foundation"

How firm a foundation, ye saints of the Lord,
Is laid for your faith in His excellent word!
What more can He say than to you He hath said,
You who unto Jesus for refuge have fled.

Fear not, I am with thee; be not dismayed!
I, I am thy God, and will give thee aid;
I'll strengthen thee, help thee, and cause thee to stand,
upheld by My righteous, omnipotent hand.

The soul that to Jesus has fled for repose,
I will not, I will not desert to His foes;
That soul, through all hell shall endeavor to shake.
I'll never, no, never, no, never forsake.

A Prayer

(Composed by Bishop Elison Capers, of South Carolina)

.....*President*—"Almighty God, our Heavenly Father, we adore Thy love and Providence, in the history of our country, and especially would we thank Thee for our Confederate history.

"We thank Thee for its pure record of virtue, valor and sacrifice; and for the inspiring reflection that, despite its bitter disappointments and sorrows, it proclaims for us, to all the world, that we came through its years of trial and struggle with our battered shields pure, our character as a patriotic and courageous people untarnished, and nothing to regret in our defense of the rights and the honor of our Southland.

"Give us grace, our Heavenly Father, faithfully to accept Thy will concerning us, and make up all to glorify Thee in a sincere obedience to Thy holy commandments, through the merits and meditation of Thy Son, our only Saviour, Jesus Christ."

Response by all Present—"Amen."

(The President says the Lord's Prayer, followed by all present.)

"Our Father which art in Heaven, Hallowed by Thy Name, Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done on earth, as it is in Heaven. Give us this day our daily bread. And forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us. And lead us not into temptation; but deliver us from evil; for thine is the kingdom and the power, and the glory, forever and ever. Amen."

President—"And now, by the authority in me vested as President of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, I do hereby declare this convention open and ready for business."

Star-Splangled Banner

O say! can you see, by the dawn's early light,
 What so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming?
 Whose broad stripes and bright stars, thro' the perilous fight,
 O'er the ramparts we watched, were so gallantly streaming?
 And the rockets' red glare, the bombs bursting in air,
 Gave proof thro' the night that our flag was still there.
 O say, does that Star-splangled Banner yet wave
 O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave?

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1956

Opening Business Session of Convention

9:00 A. M.—Pacific Room

Miss Edna Howard Fowler President-General, Presiding
 Processional Miss Gordone de Lagniel, Pianist
 Invocation Mrs. Lutie H. Walcott
 Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America—
 Led by Mrs. A. T. St. Amand, President North Carolina Division
 Salute to the Confederate Flag Led by Mrs. Austin E. Slausser, Ex President
 Arkansas Division
 Ritual of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.
 Roll Call of General Officers, Ex Presidents-General, Honorary Presidents-
 General and Chairmen of Standing and Special Committees—
 Mrs. Harold C. Hart, Recording Secretary-General
 Roll Call of States and Presentation of State Flage to—
 Mrs. Alvah Lee Fisher, Vice President-General

Introduction of Convention Parliamentarian Mrs. Edna Fowler
 President-General

Mrs. Glenn Long
 Ex President-General

Report of Committee on Credentials Miss Ruth Hardin, Chairman
 Report of Program Committee Mrs. Page Kerns Gayman, Chairman
 Report of Rules Committee Mrs. Lutie Walcott, Chairman
 Report of President-General Miss Edna Howard Fowler
 Report of Vice-President-General Mrs. A. L. Fisher
 Report of Second Vice-President General Mrs. Murray F. Wittichen
 Report of Third Vice-President General Mrs. William F. Dickens
 Report of Recording Secretary-General Mrs. Harold C. Hart
 New Business Mrs. J. L. Dye, Chairman
 12:00 P. M. Recess
 12:30 Children of the Confederacy Luncheon Golden State & L. A. Room,
 Mrs. William F. Dickens, Third Vice-President General, Presiding

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1956

2 P. M.—Pacific Room

BUSINESS SESSION

Convention Called to Order Miss Edna Howard Fowler
 President-General
 Invocation Miss Anne V. Mann
 Report of Finance Committee Mrs. John M. Wilcox
 Report of Treasurer-General Mrs. Sidney P. Johnson
 Report of Historian-General and Presentation of Historical Awards—
 Mrs. W. C. Harlee
 Report of Registrar-General and Presentation of Awards—
 Mrs. Leith S. Bremer
 Report of Recorder-General of Crosses of Service and Presentation of Awards—
 Mrs. Cecil H. Mullikin
 New Business.
 Announcements.
 Recess.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1956

6:00 P. M. Golden State and Los Angeles Room

BUILDING COMMITTEE BANQUET

8:00 P. M. Pacific Room

DIVISION PRESIDENT'S EVENING

Mrs. Alvah Lee Fisher, Vice-President, Presiding

Processional March Miss Gordone de Lagniel, Pianist
Processional: Color Bearers, Pages, Clergyman, Division Presidents, Vice-President-General, President-General

Call to Order Miss Edna Howard Fowler, President-General

INVOCATION Mrs. Leone B. Newell

Pledge of Allegiance to Flag of the United States of America—

Led by Mrs. W. B. Childs, President, Georgia Division

Salute to the Confederate Flag Led by Mrs. John S. Goldsmith

The National Anthem Assembly

Miss Gordone de Lagniel, Pianist

DIVISION REPORTS

DIVISIONS 2,000 to 3,000 Members:

Tennessee Mrs. Ray B. Scarborough

South Carolina Mrs. John R. Childress

Florida Mrs. Fleetwood Howard

Alabama Mrs. Wayne F. Plant, Sr.

DIVISIONS OVER 3,000 Members:

Texas Mrs. Erl R. Ramsey

Virginia Mrs. John Pryor Cowan

North Carolina Mrs. Ashley T. St. Amand

Georgia Mrs. W. B. Childs

CHAPTERS WHERE THERE ARE NO DIVISIONS

Wyoming—Yellowstone Chapter Mrs. Kenton C. Winston

Rhode Island—Providence Chapter Mrs. Linn T. Howick

Pennsylvania,

Pittsburg—U. D. C. Chapter Mrs. Richard P. Johnson

Philadelphia Chapter Mrs. Allen Lincoln

Dixie Chapter Mrs. Ethel Reynolds

Oregon,

Portland—Robert E. Lee Chapter Mrs. Vernon Hickman

Portland—Oregon Chapter Mrs. Ren L. Holsclaw

New Mexico,

Albuquerque—Nora Mitchell McDowell Chapter Mrs. Monroe W. Martin

Portales—Ellen W. Jones Chapter Mrs. Hazel H. Petty

New Jersey,

Montclair—Varina Davis Chapter Mrs. Geneva W. Mims

Montclair—Desiree L. Franklin Chapter Mrs. Ralph W. Scheffer

Minnesota—Robert E. Lee Chapter Mrs. Charles M. Hall

Michigan,

Detroit—Robert E. Lee Chapter Mrs. John Flanagan

Detroit—The Stars & Bars Chapter Mrs. Joseph C. Sasser

Massachusetts,

Boston Chapter Mrs. W. D. Bradshaw

Illinois,

Chicago Chapter Mrs. Leonard T. Harris

Chicago—Margaret Mitchell Chapter Mrs. Charles D. Pondelik

France,

Paris—Major General de Polignac Chapter—

Marquise de Crequi Montfort de Courtivron

Connecticut—William Alexander, Jr. Chapter Mrs. Charles D. Lanier

Piano Solo Miss Gordone de Lagniel

DIVISIONS UNDER 1,000 Members:

Washington Mrs. Roy Erford

Oklahoma Mrs. E. C. Cook

Ohio Mrs. Bernard C. Frye

New York Mrs. Effie Helen Church

Missouri Mrs. Henry Frost Chadeayne

Maryland Mrs. L. George Larsen

Kentucky Mrs. Henry C. Weber

Louisiana Mrs. Harrison W. Littleton

District of Columbia Mrs. Lean Epperly MacDonald

District of Columbia Mrs. Lena Epperly MacDonald

Arizona Mrs. R. A. Burnett

DIVISIONS 1,000 to 2,000 Members:

Arkansas Mrs. Alex East

West Virginia Mrs. Thomas J. Carter

Mississippi Miss Mary Elizabeth Fontaine

California Mrs. Lafayette Baner

Announcement of Winners of Awards for Reports.

“Dixie”—Assembly Miss Gordone de Lagniel, Pianist

Retiring of Colors.

Recessional of Presidents—

March Miss Gordone de Lagniel, Pianist

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1956

9:00 A. M.—Pacific Room

BUSINESS SESSION

- Convention Called to Order Miss Edna H. Fowler, President-General
- Invocation Father Cornelius McCoy
Pastor, Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church
- Reading of Minutes Recording Secretary-General
- Election of Officers.
- Report of Mrs. Norman V. Randolph
Relief Fund Mrs. Charles S. McDowell, Chairman
- Report of Standing Committees:
 - Executive The President-General
 - Education Mrs. Murray Forbes Wittichen
 - History Mrs. William C. Harllee
 - Mrs. Simon Baruch University Award Mrs. Glenn Long, Chairman
- New Business.
- Reading of Telegrams and Greetings.
- Announcements.
- Recess.
- 12:30 P.M. Magazine Luncheon, Golden State and Los Angeles Room.
Mrs. Belmont Dennis, Chairman, Presiding

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1956

2:00 P.M.—Pacific Room

BUSINESS SESSION

- Convention Called to Order The President General
- Invocation Mrs. R. J. Abbott
- Reports of Standing Committees:
 - Radio and Television Mrs. W. H. Littleton, Chairman
 - By-Laws Mrs. Robert D. Wright, Chairman
 - Magazine Mrs. Belmont Dennis, Chairman
 - Memorial Mrs. Robert H. Smith, Chairman
 - Children of the Confederacy Mrs. William F. Dickens, Chairman
 - Policy Mrs. Robert D. Wright, Chairman
 - Publicity Mrs. T. F. Gorman, Chairman
 - Organization of New Chapters and Divisions .. Mrs. W. H. Stevens, Chairman
 - Convention Committee Mrs. Lynn Walworth, Chairman
- Invitations for 1958 Convention.
- New Business.
- Announcements.
- Recess.

copy next page

*1957 Roanoke
1958 St Louis
1959 Jackson Miss*

WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 7, 1956

- 6:00 P. M. Dallas Room
- Ex Presidents'-General Dinner Honoring Miss Edna Howard Fowler,—
President-General
- 7:30 P. M. Pacific Room

HISTORICAL EVENING PROGRAM

- Choral Program Village Choraliers
Gregg Smith, Conductor
- Processional March Miss Gordone de Lagniel, Pianist
- Processional: Color Bearers, Pages, Minister, Speaker, Recipients of Crosses,
Division Historians, Recorder-General of Crosses, Historian-General, The
President-General.
- Call to Order Miss Edna Howard Fowler, President-General
- Invocation The Very Rev. Leonidas C. Contos
Pastor of Saint Sofia Greek Orthodox Cathedral
- Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America—
Led by Mrs. Kemble K. Kennedy
- Salute to the Confederate Flag Led by Miss Anne V. Mann
- Bestowal of Crosses:
 - Miss Edna Howard Fowler, President-General
 - Mrs. Cecil H. Mullikin, Recorder-General of Crosses of Service
 - Dixie Assembly
Miss Gordone de Lagniel, Accompanist

Recipients:

WORLD WAR II—

- Thomas Keister Greer of Hillsborough, California—Captain, United States
Marine Corps. At present, Lieutenant Colonel, United States Marine Corps
Reserve.
- Kenneth Ray McKinney of San Gabriel, California—Musician, Second Class.

SPANISH AMERICAN WAR—

- Paul Hughie of Long Beach, California—Corporal, Co. A. Third Georgia
Infantry.

KOREAN CONFLICT—

- Henry Lowndes Muldrow, Jr., of Norman, Oklahoma Brigadier General,
Commanding General, 45th Division Artillery

Set of Six Crosses . . .

To be placed in the Historical Museum at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania by the
Philadelphia Chapter No. 972 of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. This presenta-
tion will be made to Dr. John Robbins Hart, Chaplain of the Washington
Memorial Chapel, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania on the 19th of January, 1957.

The Star Spangled Banner Assembly
 Trumpet Solo Kenneth Ray McKinney
 "La Virgen De La Macorena" Rafael Mendez
 Miss Gordone de Lagniel, Accompanist
 Introduction of Historian-General Miss Edna Howard Fowler
 President-General
 Introduction of Speaker Mrs. W. C. Harlee
 Historian-General
 Address—"V. M. I. Cadets at the Battle of Newmarket"—
 Mr. James Warner Bellah, Historian and Lecturer
 Presentation of Division Historians Mrs. W. C. Harlee
 Historian-General
 America the Beautiful Assembly
 Miss Gordone de Lagniel, Accompanist
 Announcements.
 Retiring of Colors.
 Baritone Solo Mr. Stanley Kurtz
 "Hymn to America" Gilbert H. Wilson
 Rea C. Kurtz, Accompanist

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1956

9:00 A. M.—Pacific Room

BUSINESS SESSION

Convention called to Order Miss Edna H. Fowler
 President-General
 ✓ Invocation Mrs. Eunice Pederson
 Chaplain, California Division
 Reading of Minutes The Recording Secretary-General
 Report of Special Committees:
 ✓ Southern Literature for Home and
 Foreign Libraries Miss Emma McPheeters, Chairman
 ✓ Jefferson Davis Memorial Highway Mrs. Robert J. Travis, Chairman
 Sidney Lanier Mrs. E. C. McDowell, Chairman
 Department of Reference Mrs. Cabell Smith, Chairman
 ✓ Filing and Lending Library Mrs. Percy L. McGehee, Chairman
 ✓ Properties Mrs. Salome Brady, Chairman
 ✓ Patriotic Service Mrs. Guy H. Parr, Chairman
 Promoting General "Stonewall Jackson" for Hall of Fame—
 Mrs. L. M. Bashinsky, Chairman
 New Business.
 Announcements.
 Recess.
 12:30 P. M. California Division Luncheon honoring
 The President-General Golden State and L. A. Room
 Mrs. Samuel Carl Dunlap, Chairman, Presiding.
 All are invited to attend.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1956

2:00 P. M.—Pacific Room

BUSINESS SESSION

Convention Called to Order Miss Edna Howard Fowler
 President-General
 Invocation Mrs. Claude de Loache Walker
 Reading of Minutes The Recording Secretary-General
 Reports of Special Committees continued:
 Memorial Building to the Women of the Confederacy—
 Mrs. John F. Weinmann, Chairman
 ✓ Proper Usage of the Confederate Flag Mrs. Henry F. Chadeayne, Chairman
 ✓ U. D. C. History Mrs. Albert Lee Thompson, Chairman
 ✓ Markers for Confederate Graves Mrs. L. J. Phillips, Chairman
 ✓ Pictorial Plate for Memorial Building Mrs. Homer F. Sloan, Chairman
 ✓ New Transfer Blanks Mrs. M. D. Saucier, Chairman
 Naming of War Vessel for Hunley—
 Mrs. William H. McClymonds, Chairman
 Jefferson Davis Memorial, Fortress Monroe Mrs. Hollis Imes, Chairman
 Preservation Confederate Records in National Archives—
 ✓ Memorial to Matthew Fontaine Maury, Annapolis Mrs. Robert Bachman, Chairman
 Miss Ruby Duval, Chairman
 General U. D. C. Handbook Mrs. Quentin Gregory, Chairman
 Convention Trophies Miss Mildred Webb, Chairman
 Board of Review Mrs. Josephine M. Turner, Chairman
 New Business,
 Recess.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1956

8:00 P. M.—Pacific Room
FINAL BUSINESS SESSION

Convention Called to Order Miss Edna Howard Fowler, President
 Invocation Mrs. John L. Woodbury
 Reading of Minutes The Recording Secretary-General
 Report of Confederate Museum Miss Cammie Cary
 President, Confederate Memorial Literary Society
 Unfinished Business.
 Reading of Communications.
 Report of Courtesy Committee.
 Installation of Officers.
 Song—"Blest Be the Tie That Binds" Assembly
 Wendell Alcorn, Pianist
 Adjournment of Sixty-Third Annual Convention.

CONVENTION PAGES

Chairman of Pages

Mrs. William Robertson Houston, Texas
 Vice-Chairman of Pages
 Miss Elaine Roseberry Louisville, Ky.
 Mrs. William Haskell San Antonio, Tex.
 Mrs. Lewis K. Edge Nashville, Tenn.

Local Chairman

Mrs. Addison B. Jones, Jr. Pasadena, Cal.

Local Vice-Chairman

Miss Elizabeth Scattergood Los Angeles, Cal.

MARSHALLS

Mrs. Norman R. Copeland Los Angeles, Cal.
 Mrs. R. R. Bradford Tyler, Tex.

Aides to the President-General

Mrs. Austin Slusser Hope, Ark.
 Mrs. Lynn W. Walworth Reynoldsburg, Ohio

Alternate Aides

Mrs. Annabelle Ward Stroud Burbank, Cal.
 Mrs. John S. Goldsmith Camp Hill, Pa.

Special Pages to the President-General

Miss Mary Hadley Fike Wilson, N. C.
 Miss Meda Ferris Rountree Los Angeles, Cal.

Pages to the President-General

Miss Sally Hutchinson Albany, Ga.
 Miss Yvonne Gastin Falls Church, Va.
 Miss Barbara Baird Jackson, Tenn.
 Miss Trudy Walworth Columbus, Ohio
 Miss Patricia Noble Houston, Tex.
 Mrs. Virginia Purves La Canada, Cal.
 Miss Doris Black Los Angeles, Cal.
 Miss Jean Ralston Gose Palos Verdes Estates, Cal.
 Miss Ellen Malenkrodt Palos Verdes Estates, Cal.

Pages to the Executive Board

Miss Ella Jean Watkins New Castle, Va.
 Miss Mary Bost Concord, N. C.
 Miss Ellen Bain Bremner Richmond, Va.
 Miss Nan Davis Oklahoma City, Okla.
 Miss Allie Gardner Baker Suffolk, Va.
 Miss Jeryl Ann Hannah Alexandria, Va.
 Miss Helen Burnau Rich, Miss.

Division Pages

Alabama—Miss Linda Lanier Tuscaloosa, Ala.
 Miss Cecil Moseley Hillsboro, Ala.
 Miss Ann Evans Butler, Ala.
 Miss Margaret Tillman Whitted Butler, Ala.
 Eugene Lewis Bessemer, Ala.

Arizona,

Arkansas—Miss Mary Louise Snipes Crawfordsville, Ark.
 Miss Carolyn Strong Hope, Ark.

California—Miss Phillipa Lay Brentwood, Cal.
 Miss Ann Rose Bakersfield, Cal.
 Miss Patricia Windham Glendora, Cal.

Colorado,

Connecticut,

District of Columbia—Sharon Lee Dennis Falls Church, Va.
 William F. Moore Arlington, Va.

Florida—Mrs. Allen Stockstill Sierra Madre, Cal.

Georgia—Miss Joan Dickson Jonesboro, Cal.

Illinois—Miss Eileen Quinn Burbank, Cal.

Kentucky,

Louisiana—Miss Marcia Jordan New Orleans, La.
 Miss Sharon M. Mary New Orleans, La.

Maryland—Miss Frances Rolland Los Angeles, Cal.

Massachusetts—Miss Kathleen Elaine Hart Mass.

Minnesota,

Mississippi—Miss Johanna Wamble Jackson, Miss.
 Miss Beverly Bass Clarksdale, Miss.

Alternates

Thomas Harris III Rich, Miss.
 John L. Wamble Jackson, Miss.

Missouri—Miss Beverly Louise Good Kansas City, Mo.
 Miss Gaylin Montgomery Kansas City, Mo.

New Jersey—Miss Frances Lay Brentwood, Cal.

New Mexico,

New York—Mrs. Duncan Shaw Los Angeles, Cal.

North Carolina—Miss Ann Hewlett Wilmington, N. C.
 Ohio—Miss Betty Nathan Pasadena, Cal.
 Oklahoma—Miss Beverly Brownback Oklahoma City, Okla.
 Miss Kay Whelihan Oklahoma City, Okla.
 Oregon,
 Pennsylvania—Miss Ellen Farrell Manhattan Beach, Cal.
 Rhode Island,
 South Carolina—Mrs. Frank S. Leske Jr. Fountain Inn, S. C.
 Tennessee—Mrs. J. Mart Ward Elizabethton, Tenn.
 Miss Mary De Heckman Nashville, Tenn.
 Texas—Miss Bobbe June Newman Stockton, Cal.
 Virginia—Miss Zeanette Roberts Huddleston, Va.
 Joe Bertram Preston II Culpepper, Va.
 Washington,
 West Virginia—Mrs. Frances Turner Milton, W. Va.
 Miss Mary Avis Conner Hinton, W. Va.
 Wyoming,

California Pages

Miss Judith Braun Altadena
 Miss Ellen Farrell Manhattan Beach
 Miss Catherine Friedman Los Angeles
 Miss Shirley Grove Alhambra
 Miss Frances Lay Brentwood
 Miss Phillipa Lay Brentwood
 Miss Betty Nathan Pasadena
 Miss Margaret Oettinger San Marino
 Miss Eileen Quinn Burbank
 Miss Frances Rolland Los Angeles
 Mrs. Allen Stockstill Sierra Madre
 Mrs. Duncan Shaw Los Angeles

OFFICIAL HOSTESS TO PRESIDENT-GENERAL

Mrs. Lafayette Banes President of California Division
 Presidents of all California Division Chapters



A Fiesta Dancer pauses by the largest bell of San Gabriel Mission.
 The Mission was founded in 1771.

PROGRAM

Mrs. Page Kerns Gayman, Chairman Los Angeles, Cal.
Miss Alice Sturdy Los Angeles, Cal.
Mrs. L. J. Gittinger San Antonio, Tex.

GENERAL CHAIRMAN

Mrs. Marguerite Black James Glendale Cal.
Mrs. Lafayette Banes Vice-Chairman

CONVENTION COMMITTEES

Publicity Mrs. Mary Paul, Chairman
Mrs. Russell Grove

Pages Mrs. William Robertson, Chairman
Mrs. Addison B. Jones, Jr., Vice-Chairman
Miss Elizabeth Scattergood, Local Vice-Chairman

Property Mrs. J. V. Brady, Chairman
Mrs. Mattie C. Edmonds

Decorations Miss Ruth D. Allen

Information Mrs. Clarence E. Black
Mrs. Marie Connelly
Mrs. T. A. Burnett

Music Miss Gordone de Lagniel
Miss Alice Sturdy

Radio and T. V. Mrs. Russell Grove
Mrs. C. Dudley Tappan

Tickets Mrs. Walter A. Gibbs
Mrs. S. E. Turnbaugh

Tours Mrs. Page Kerns Gayman
Mrs. Lynn A. Weber

Memorial Mrs. Verne Thrall, Local Chairman
Mrs. Robert H. Smith, General Chairman

Reception Mrs. Ynid O. Rankin, Local Chairman
Mrs. Milton LeRoy Stannard
Mrs. Vivian King Bullock
Mrs. Weyman G. Prickett
Mrs. G. Carroll Stribling
Mrs. Carroll Loy Stewart
Mrs. William T. Hopper

Education Breakfast Mrs. G. Carroll Stribling Local Chairman
Mrs. Harry S. Kilcup, Division 2nd Vice-President
Mrs. Murry F. Wittichen, 2nd Vice-President-General

Favors Mrs. B. A. Provost, Local Chairman
Mrs. Ward Royal

Children of Confederacy

Luncheon Mrs. Vincent Lee Gannon, Local Chairman
Mrs. Charles L. McKain, Division 3rd Vice-President
Mrs. William F. Dickens, 3rd Vice-President-General

Magazine Luncheon Mrs. W. H. Robbins, Local Chairman
Mrs. Ruth Kreuscher, Division Chairman
Mrs. Belmont Dennis, General Chairman

Memorial Building Committee

Banquet Mrs. Virginia Carbine Green, Local Chairman
Mrs. Frank Harrington

Ex Presidents-

General Dinner Mrs. Weyman G. Prickett, Local Chairman
Mrs. Lois Reams, Vice-Chairman

Platform Mrs. Norman R. Copeland, Local Chairman
Miss Elizabeth Scattergood
Mrs. William Robertson, General Chairman

Real Daughter's

Breakfast Mrs. Nelle Shaw Carney, Local Chairman
Mrs. Chrissie Pointer Leigh
Mrs. George H. Robertson

Registration Mrs. John L. Quinn, Local Chairman
Miss Ruth Hardin, General Chairman

Chairman, Local

Hostesses Mrs. Lafayette Banes

General Officer's

Dinner Mrs. Leon Oettinger and Committee
Mrs. R. J. Abbott

Division President's

Dinner Mrs. Lafayette Banes

Ex Division President's Dinner

Miss Gertrude Montgomery, Local Chairman
Mrs. C. Dudley Tappan

Executive Board

Luncheon Mrs. Marguerite Black James

California Division

Luncheon Mrs. Samuel Cary Dunlap, Local Chairman

Highlights of Los Angeles County

In order that you may fully enjoy your visit to Los Angeles we list below for your information a few of the outstanding places of interest in this City and nearby counties:

EL PASO DE LOS ANGELES . . . OLVERA STREET—A bit of old Mexico which takes one back to the early Spanish days of Los Angeles. Attractive restaurants, tea rooms and curio shops. Adjoins the Plaza, around which was founded and built the City of Los Angeles. The Church of Our Lady faces the Plaza on the west. Contains many interesting religious paintings, representing the artistic talents of the early padres.

CHINATOWN—900 North Broadway, near College Street. Quaint shops and Chinese cafes on "Gin Ling Way" (Street of the Golden Palace).

LOS ANGELES STATE AND COUNTY ARBORETUM—Arcadia. Here plants from all parts of the world are being developed and adapted for use in Southern California, in a beautiful natural setting. Open to public Sundays 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission free. Elephant train takes visitors through the grounds. Tours leave every half hour from 301 N. Baldwin Avenue, Arcadia.

HOLLYWOOD BOWL—"Symphonies Under the Stars" given during July and August, in a natural amphitheater seating 20,000. Here the world's finest artists may be enjoyed at nominal fees. Home of Easter Sunrise Services.

CHINA CITY—New High and Ord to Main and Macy Streets, half a block from Olvera Street. Chinese temples, shops, bazaars, restaurants, theatre.

LA BREA PITS—Hancock Park at Curson and Wilshire Boulevard. Tar pits where the remains of prehistoric animals have been excavated.

EXPOSITION PARK—Beautiful 130-acre park with sunken rose gardens. California State Exposition Building with California exhibits. Los Angeles Art Museum, Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, Los Angeles Swimming Stadium and State Armory Building are here.

GRIFFITH PARK PLANETARIUM—Los Angeles' Theatre of the Universe. Affords an opportunity to study the motions of stars and planets. Free admission to museum halls and telescopes. Los Feliz or Riverside Drive motor roads. Shows—Wed., Thurs., 8:30 P.M. Fri., Sat., Sun., 3:00 and 8:30 P.M.

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL PARK—1712 Glendale Avenue in Glendale, off San Fernando Road. Noted for fine collection of statuary; the "Hall of the Crucifixion," housing America's largest religious painting; and the stained glass window of the "Last Supper." Lectures daily on the hour 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MOUNT WILSON OBSERVATORY—35 miles north of Los Angeles via Angeles Crest Highway and Asbury Rapid Transit. Famous Carnegie Observatory and solar museum open daily; 100-inch telescope. Elevation 6,000 feet, with a view at night of about 60 communities.

HUNTINGTON LIBRARY AND ART GALLERY—San Marino. Contains many rare works of art, famous manuscripts and paintings, including the "Blue Boy," "Pinkie" and others. Open daily except Monday. Admission free. Reservations must be made in advance.

GRIFFITH PARK—Contains 3,761 acres, has large picnic grounds, Fern Dell, Greek Theatre, bridle paths, public golf course, tennis courts and zoo.

★

Courtesy of
Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors and Convention & Visitors Bureau
Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce

General Officers Reelected At The 63rd Annual Convention, Los Angeles



PICTURED ABOVE are the General Officers of the United Daughters of the Confederacy who were reelected at the Sixty-Third Annual Convention held at the Hotel Statler, Los Angeles, California. They are, left to right, standing: Mrs. Harrold Hart, Recording Secretary General, Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Cecil Mullikin, Recorder General of Crosses of Military Service, Cockeysville, Md.; Miss Edna Howard Fowler, President General, Los Angeles, California;

Mrs. Leith Bremner, Registrar General, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Sidney Johnson, Treasurer General, West, Mississippi. Seated, left to right: Mrs. William Harlee, Historian General, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. A. L. Fisher, Vice President General, Enid, Oklahoma; Mrs. Murray F. Wittichen, Second Vice President General, Coral Gables, Florida, and Mrs. William F. Dickens, Third Vice President General, Enfield, N. C.

Opening Evening Exercises With Presidents of Divisions At LA Convention



Speakers and Officers of U.D.C. At Opening Evening Exercises



FEBRUARY, 1957

THE UNITED DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY MAGAZINE



Ike, Monty Might Have Been Only Sergeants At Gettysburg

By Henry McLemore

LONDON—It's audacious of me, I know, to ask the President of the United States just where he gets off.

And bold, I suppose, to ask the same thing of a man who wears such titles as Viscount, Lord, and Field Marshal, before his regular moniker.

But ask them I must.

Just where do Mr. Eisenhower and Viscount Montgomery of El Alamein get off in saying they would have fired Gens. Lee and Meade for their actions at Gettysburg? How do they know that they would have been in a position to fire either the Southern or the Northern commanders? What egotism!

Out of a clear, blue sky they assume that if they had been living in Civil War days they, and no others, would have been supreme commanders, with the likes of Lee and Meade beneath them.



McLemore

IT IS POSSIBLE, YOU KNOW, that they would have been platoon sergeants at the most, and as far removed from supreme control as a platoon sergeant is today.

The English papers made a great play of the battlefield conversation between the President and Montgomery. And I imagine papers all over the world did the same. I haven't seen the Richmond papers, or the Atlanta papers yet, but I'm anxious to. I don't imagine they took the statements of Ike and Bernard lying down.

The English papers haven't mentioned such a thing, but I, for one, am of the opinion that Montgomery's ready firing of Lee was far and away the boldest move he ever made in all his time as a soldier. I certainly wish that Gen. George Patton were alive to make a comment on Montgomery's dismissal of the Confederate leader. Someone should ask Gen. Omar Bradley what he thinks of it, too. And Ernest Hemingway for still another.

★ ★



Division Presidents 1956-57

GENERAL OFFICERS:

- Miss Edna H. Fowler, 1826 Victoria Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., President General.
 Mrs. A. L. Fisher, 1520 W. Broadway, Enid, Okla., Vice-President General.
 Mrs. Murray F. Wittichen, 1024 Asturia Ave., Coral Gables, Fla., Second Vice-President-General.
 Mrs. William F. Dickens, Box 715, Enfield, N. C. Third Vice-President-General
 Mrs. Harold C. Hart, 29 Lincoln Rd., Wellesley Hills, Mass., Recording Secretary-General.
 Mrs. Sidney P. Johnson, Box 174, West, Mississippi, Treasurer-General.
 Mrs. Leith S. Bremner, The Prestwoud, Richmond, Va., Registrar-General.
 Mrs. W. C. Harlee, 1753 Lamont St., N. W., Washington, D. C., Historian-General.
 Mrs. Cecil H. Mullikin, Padonia Rd., Cockeysville, Md., Recorder-General of Crosses of Military Service.

DIVISION PRESIDENTS:

- ALABAMA — Mrs. Wayne F. Plant, Sr., 1609 26th St. W., Birmingham 8.
 ARIZONA — Mrs. Nell Cooper, Wagoner.
 ARKANSAS — Mrs. Alex East, Marked Tree.
 CALIFORNIA — Mrs. Lafayette Banes, 224 Pacific St., Bakersfield.
 COLORADO — Mrs. J. W. McFarland, State Hospital, Pueblo.
 CONNECTICUT — Mrs. Charles D. Lanier, 161 Lake Ave., Greenwich.
 DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA — Mrs. Lena Epperly MacDonald, New Colonial Hotel, 1156 15th St., N. W.
 FLORIDA — Mrs. Lloyd T. Everett, 413 E. Rich Ave., Deland.
 GEORGIA — Mrs. Wyatt B. Childs, 169 Oak Haven Ave., Macon.
 ILLINOIS-CHICAGO Chapter — Mrs. Leonard T. Harris, 72 W. 14th Place, Chicago.
 MARGARET MITCHELL Chapter — Mrs. Henry Park, Acting President, Secretary and Treasurer, 9837 South Damen, Chicago.
 KENTUCKY — Mrs. Henry C. Weber, 414 Gwendolyn St., Louisville.
 LOUISIANA — Mrs. Harrison W. Littleton, 1729 Coliseum Park, New Orleans.
 MARYLAND — Mrs. L. George Larsen, 3225 Dundalk Ave., Dundalk 22.
 MASSACHUSETTS — Mrs. William D. Bradshaw, 984 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, Massachusetts.
 MICHIGAN — Robert E. Lee Chapter — Mrs. John M. Flanagan, 13911 Robson Rd., Detroit.
 Stars and Bars Chapter — Mrs. Joseph C. Sasser, 81 Oakdale Blvd., Pleasant Ridge.
 MINNESOTA — Mrs. S. H. Cox, 4643 Pillsbury Ave., S., Minneapolis.
 MISSISSIPPI — Miss Mary Elizabeth Fontaine, Box 238, Clarksdale.
 MISSOURI — Mrs. Henry Frost Chadeayne, 4459 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis 8.
 NEW JERSEY — Varina Davis Chapter — Mrs. Muscoe Holland, Van-Horn St., Demarest.
 Desiree L. Franklin Chapter — Mrs. Ralph W. Scheffer, 16 Belleclair Place, Montclair.
 NEW MEXICO — Ellen W. Jones — Mrs. Hazel H. Petty, 129 E. Manana Blvd., Clovis.
 Nora Mitchell McDowell — Mrs. Monroe W. Martin, 3029 Frontier Place N. E., Albuquerque.
 NEW YORK — Mrs. Effie Helen Church, 208-15, 38th Ave., Bayside, L. I., New York.
 NORTH CAROLINA — Mrs. D. S. Coltrane, 1611 Oberlin Rd., Raleigh.
 OHIO — Mrs. Bernard C. Frye, 750 Wellesley Ave., Akron 3.
 OKLAHOMA — Mrs. C. E. Cook, 731 N. W. 96th St., Oklahoma City 14.
 OREGON — Mrs. Ren L. Holsclaw, 500 W. Gloucester., Gladstone, O.
 PENNSYLVANIA — Dixie Chapter — Mrs. Mary Tucker, 2021 Solly Ave., Philadelphia.
 Philadelphia Chapter — Mrs. Frederick L. Jones, 3437 Pine Street 45, Philadelphia.
 Pittsburgh Chapter — Mrs. Richard P. Johnson, 1238 Lancaster Ave., Pittsburgh 18.
 RHODE ISLAND — Mrs. Linn T. Howick, 905 Warwick Neck Ave., Warwick Neck, R. I.
 SOUTH CAROLINA — Mrs. Thomas W. Huey, 610 E. Main St., Rockhill, SC
 TENNESSEE — Mrs. Ray Scarborough, 1209 Cedar Lane, Nashville.
 TEXAS — Mrs. Oran M. Ridenhower, 447 Donaldson Ave., San Antonio.
 VIRGINIA — Mrs. John Pryor Cowan, 413 Midvale St., Falls Church, Va.
 WASHINGTON — Mrs. Roy Erford, 4337 - 6th Ave., N. E., Seattle.
 WEST VIRGINIA — Mrs. Thomas J. Carter, P. O. Box 336, St. Albans, W. Va
 WYOMING — Yellowstone Chapter — Mrs. Kenton Winston, 335 East 11th St., Casper.

Let's Say...

"The War Between the States"



Published

MAY 1st, 1954

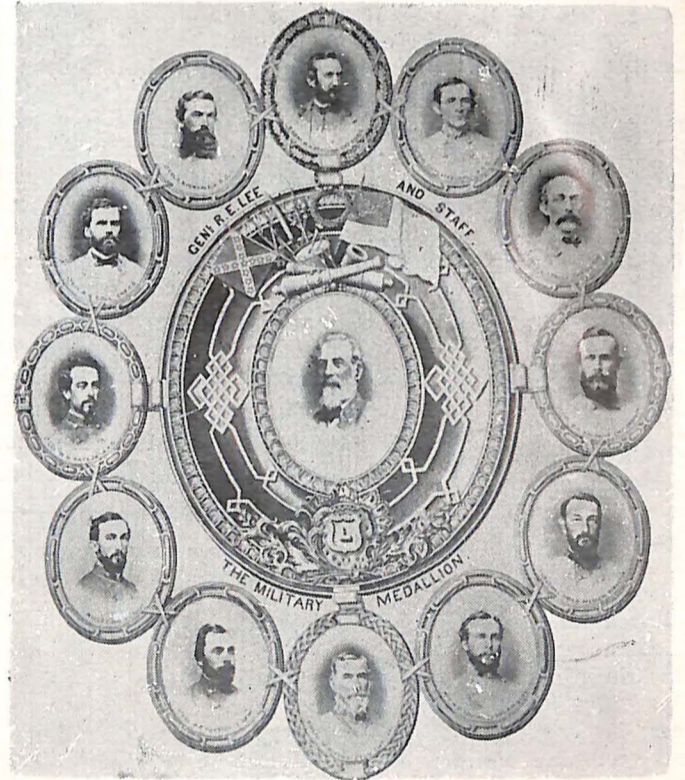
by the

FLORIDA DIVISION

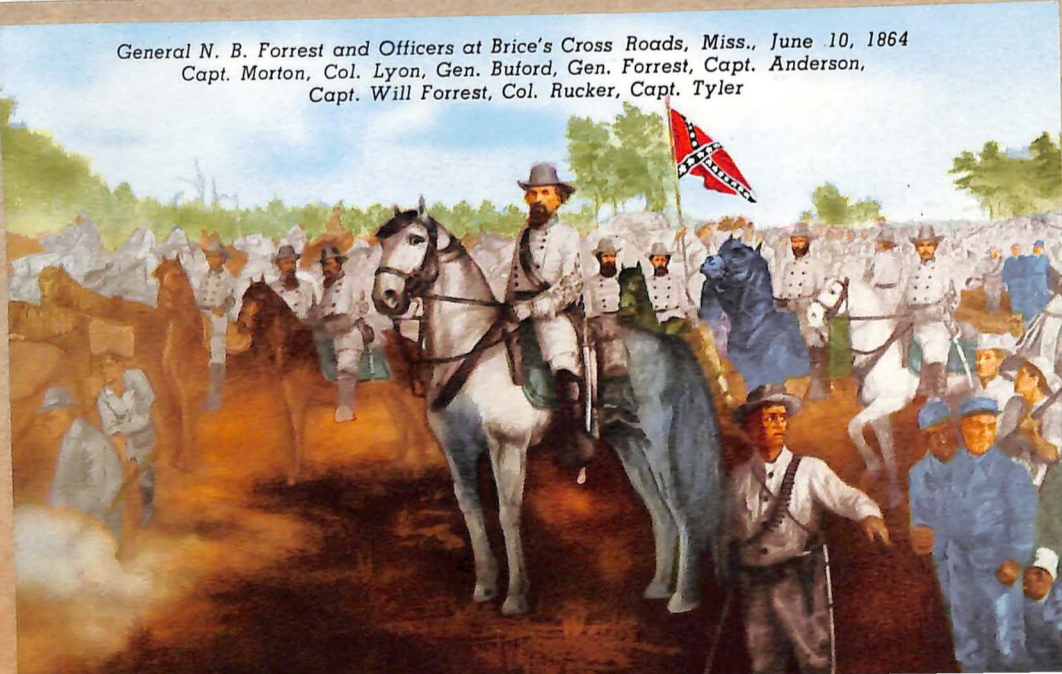
United Daughters of the Confederacy

Written by

Mrs. Murray Forbes Wittichen, President 1952-1954



General N. B. Forrest and Officers at Brice's Cross Roads, Miss., June 10, 1864
 Capt. Morton, Col. Lyon, Gen. Buford, Gen. Forrest, Capt. Anderson,
 Capt. Will Forrest, Col. Rucker, Capt. Tyler



Division Pres

GENERAL OFFICERS:

- Miss Edna H. Fowler, 1826
General.
- Mrs. A. L. Fisher, 1520 W. Broa
Mrs. Murray F. Wittichen, 10
Vice-President-General.
- Mrs. William F. Dickens, Box 7
Mrs. Harold C. Hart, 29 Linco
retary-General.
- Mrs. Sidney P. Johnson, Box
Mrs. Leith S. Bremner, The P
Mrs. W. C. Harlee, 1753 Lam
General.
- Mrs. Cecil H. Mullikin, Padon
of Crosses of Military Serv

DIVISION PRESIDENTS:

- ALABAMA — Mrs. Wayne F.
ARIZONA — Mrs. Nell Coop
ARKANSAS — Mrs. Alex E
CALIFORNIA — Mrs. Lafaye
COLORADO — Mrs. J. W. M
CONNECTICUT — Mrs. Char
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA —
Hotel, 1156 15th St., N. W.
FLORIDA — Mrs. Lloyd T. I
GEORGIA — Mrs. Wyatt B.
ILLINOIS-CHICAGO Chapter
Place, Chicago.
MARGARET MITCHELL Cha
Secretary and Treasurer, 983
KENTUCKY — Mrs. Henry C
LOUISIANA — Mrs. Harris
Orleans.
MARYLAND — Mrs. L. Geor
MASSACHUSETTS — Mrs.
Cambridge, Massachusetts.
MICHIGAN — Robert E. Lee
Robson Rd., Detroit.
Stars and Bars Chapter — Mrs. Joseph C. Sasser, 81 Oakdale Blvd.,
Pleasant Ridge.
MINNESOTA — Mrs. S. H. Cox, 4643 Pillsbury Ave., S., Minneapolis.
MISSISSIPPI — Miss Mary Elizabeth Fontaine, Box 238, Clarksdale.
MISSOURI — Mrs. Henry Frost Chadeayne, 4459 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis 8.
NEW JERSEY — Varina Davis Chapter — Mrs. Muscoe Holland, Van-
Horn St., Demarest.
Desiree L. Franklin Chapter — Mrs. Ralph W. Scheffer, 16 Belleclair
Place, Montclair.
NEW MEXICO — Ellen W. Jones — Mrs. Hazel H. Petty, 129 E. Manana
Blvd., Clovis.
Nora Mitchell McDowell — Mrs. Monroe W. Martin, 3029 Frontier Place
N. E., Albuquerque.
NEW YORK — Mrs. Effie Helen Church, 208-15, 38th Ave., Bayside, L. I.,
New York.
NORTH CAROLINA — Mrs. D. S. Coltrane, 1611 Oberlin Rd., Raleigh.
OHIO — Mrs. Bernard C. Frye, 750 Wellesley Ave., Akron 3.
OKLAHOMA — Mrs. C. E. Cook, 731 N. W. 96th St., Oklahoma City 14.
OREGON — Mrs. Ren L. Holsclaw, 500 W. Gloucester., Gladstone, O.
PENNSYLVANIA — Dixie Chapter — Mrs. Mary Tucker, 2021 Solly Ave.,
Philadelphia.
Philadelphia Chapter — Mrs. Frederick L. Jones, 3437 Pine Street 45,
Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh Chapter — Mrs. Richard P. Johnson, 1238 Lancaster Ave.,
Pittsburgh 18.
RHODE ISLAND — Mrs. Linn T. Howick, 905 Warwick Neck Ave., War-
wick Neck, R. I.
SOUTH CAROLINA — Mrs. Thomas W. Huey, 610 E. Main St., Rockhill, SC
TENNESSEE — Mrs. Ray Scarborough, 1209 Cedar Lane, Nashville.
TEXAS — Mrs. Oran M. Ridenhower, 447 Donaldson Ave., San Antonio.
VIRGINIA — Mrs. John Pryor Cowan, 413 Midvale St., Falls Church, Va.
WASHINGTON — Mrs. Roy Erford, 4337 - 6th Ave., N. E., Seattle.
WEST VIRGINIA — Mrs. Thomas J. Carter, P. O. Box 336, St. Albans, W.Va
WYOMING — Yellowstone Chapter — Mrs. Kenton Winston, 335 East
11th St., Casper.

The Conflict (1861-1865) between the North-
ern States (The Union) and the Southern States
which seceded from the Union to form the Con-
federate States has been given many names.

The official Union designation was "The War
of the Rebellion." Other names have been "The
War of Secession" and "The War for Southern In-
dependence." In the South, the conflict is called
"The War Between the States."

The Congress of the United States used the
term "War Between the States" in two measures
enacted into law; one measure became Public
Law 834 in 1950, and a Resolution, H. 580, was
adopted by the House in 1944. The term "War
Between the States" has been used in various
reports on bills during the 70th, 71st, 72nd, 74th,
80th and 81st Congresses.

The name "Civil War" has also been widely
accepted, no doubt because it is short. Actually
the term "Civil War" is misleading and inexact.
The war was not a class struggle, but a sectional
combat, having its roots in such complex political,
economic, social and psychological elements that
it is difficult for historians to agree on all its
basic causes.

The fact that for four years the Confederacy
maintained an entirely separate government (with

its own currency, commerce, army and navy) es-
tablished the Confederate States of America as
a separate nation.

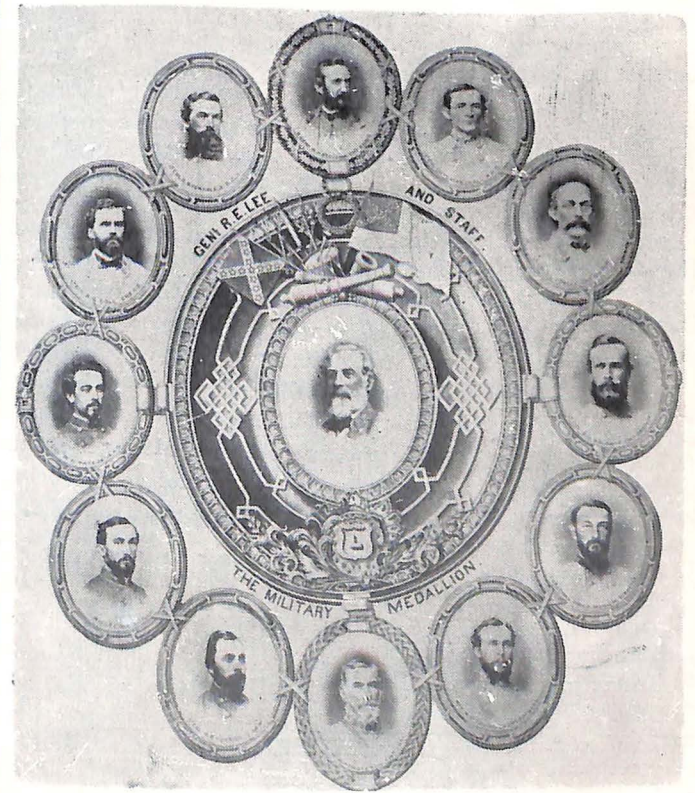
This nation, the Confederate States of Amer-
ica, levied and collected revenue, enlisted its
armies and issued cotton bonds which were ac-
cepted in foreign commercial marts.

Its navy, though small, fought brilliantly,
and introduced with the Virginia (Merrimac) a
new type of warship, the ironclad.

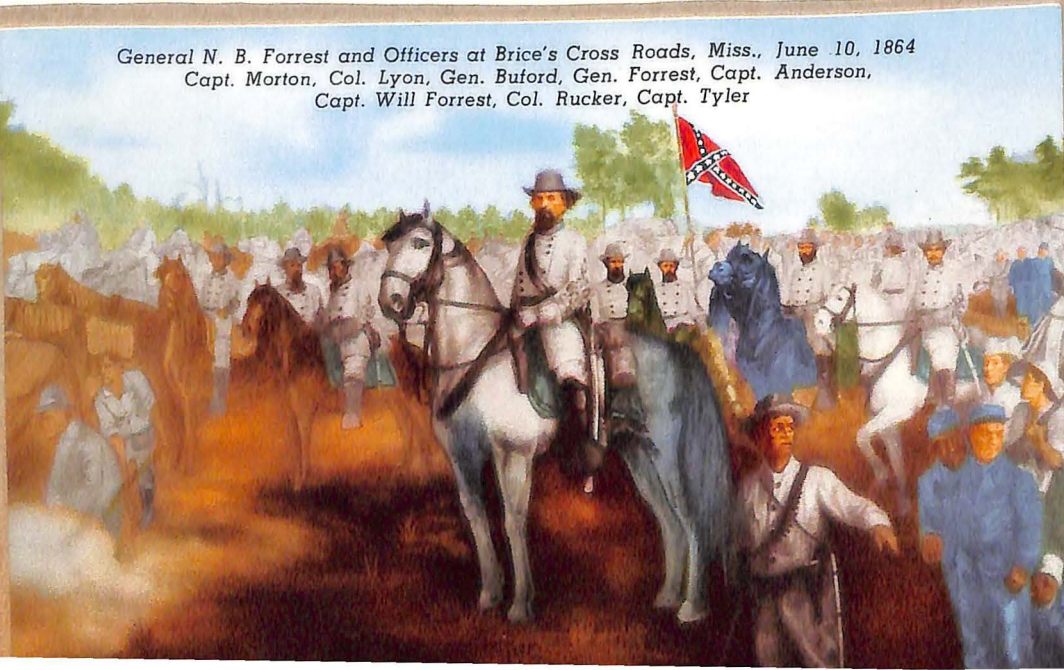
The Confederate Flag, "The Stars and Bars,"
was recognized all over the world as belonging
to a nation other than the United States of
America.

The "War Between the States" does not
imply a war between individual states. The
noun, "States," is used in its collective sense.
The official titles of the contending parties dur-
ing the conflict were the "United States" and
the "Confederate States."

Therefore, since the war was between two
groups of states, the United States and the
Confederate States—two separate nations—the
most exact name for that great conflict of the
1860's is "The War Between the States."



General N. B. Forrest and Officers at Brice's Cross Roads, Miss., June 10, 1864
Capt. Morton, Col. Lyon, Gen. Buford, Gen. Forrest, Capt. Anderson,
Capt. Will Forrest, Col. Rucker, Capt. Tyler



1957

150th Anniversary of Lee's Birth Marked in Ceremonies Held at W&L

Dr. Gaines Reads President's Letter Hailing General's Services to Nation

LEXINGTON, Jan. 19—Students at the university which Robert E. Lee served as president during the closing years of his life assembled today in observance of the 150th anniversary of the great Confederate general's birth.

HIGHLIGHT OF the Founders' Day assembly at Washington and Lee University was the reading of a letter by President Francis P. Gaines from President Eisenhower in honor of the occasion.

Eisenhower cited Lee as "one of the noblest men our nation has produced," and said that the general's picture is on the wall of his office, "next to Lincoln's."

"On the campus of the university to which he gave his last full measure of devotion, his contribution to the union, his leadership and integrity, are carried forward in the hearts of your students," the President wrote. "In the promise of these men, gathered equally from all parts

of the United States, I find fulfillment of Lee's career."

"In the tragedy of divided loyalties," Lee served as the highest standard of leadership for soldiers of both the North and South, the President's message stated.

Eisenhower said he was privileged to join the university in observing the Lee sesquicentennial, and he added, "the traditions of Washington and Lee University provide a splendid setting for this commemoration."

In his Founders' Day address, President Gaines declined to make his usual "state of the university" report in order to devote his remarks to the Lee anniversary.

Drawing a parallel between Gen. Washington and Lee, Dr. Gaines quoted Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, noted biographer of the two great Americans, as saying both were "men of unfilled ambitions."

"I suppose the last thing Lee would have wanted was to lead an army into war, particularly an army of Americans against Americans," Gaines declared.

He cited the general's devotion to his duty and responsibility as he saw it, and he urged his audience of over 1,000 young men to pattern their lives after Lee.

"NO MAN in this room can write his own ticket completely,"

Dr. Gaines said. "Can we not all learn something from Washington and from Lee?"

Dr. Gaines said Lee "died on this campus, a man of honor, but not a man of citizenship." He closed his address with the famed story of Lee's words to a young mother concerning advice for her young son. "Tell him he must deny himself," the general said.

Classes were suspended at Washington and Lee for Founders' Day. The assembly lasted only 20 minutes and was the only formal observance by the university of the Lee sesquicentennial.

This was in great contrast to the 100th anniversary of Lee's birth, when a reunion of over 150 Confederate veterans, a special Lee chapel convocation, and a reunion of alumni who attended during Lee's administration were a part of the observance.

Mothers of the Confederacy

Our never dying loyalty to the men who wore the gray
To whose courage, faith and bravery our hearts true homage pay;

But honor to the women of that soul-stirring time
Who lived through bitter hardships with courage so sublime.

With aching hearts a-breaking they bade loved one good-by.
Inspired by patriotism they kept a tearless eye.

Four eventful years they struggled; with sturdy hand and strong
They kept the home fires burning, hoping to avenge the wrong.

Not they their fate bemoaning, but girded for the task,
They trudged through bloodsoaked battlefields when cannon roar was past.

They soothed the dead and dying, the wounded coaxed to life,
While hospitals were brightened by mother, sweetheart and wife;

Shared with war-worn soldiers; sewed, knitted and planted lands,

Endured privations and insults imposed by vandal hands.
And oh, the longing, the yearning for the letter never to come!
Death stilled his lips while saying, "God bless my Mother back home."

And when the strife was over and war had taken its toll,
Our devastated Southland was sickening to behold.
Loyal Confederate Mothers, with spirits tried and true,
Encouraged battle-scarred veterans, and from the old South built the new.

Today we are one people, one flag floats over all;
The tramping feet of soldiers means a common call.
America's the land we love, "but truth is truth sublime."
Mothers of the Confederacy left a pattern for all time.

Mrs. E. L. Eaton
Poet Laureate Gen. Wm. B. Bate Chap.
Nashville, Tennessee

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M-5—First White House of the Confederacy, Montgomery, Ala.

ROANOKE WORLD-NEWS, Monday, Sept. 9, 1957

'Thin Gray Line' Reduced To Two Men

Virginia's John Salling, aged 111, and Texas' Walter W. Williams, 114, are the last of approximately 4,000,000 men who fought the War Between the States from April 12, 1861 to April 9, 1865.

The death of William A. Lundy, 109, at Crestview, Fla., last week removed one-third of the remainder of the once great armies of the Confederacy.

Albert Woolson, who died at Duluth, Minn. last year at the age of 109, was the last survivor of the Union Army.

★ ★

As the great fratricidal conflict roared to its conclusion at Appomattox, Lee had only a pitiful 27,000 left of that magnificent force of 1863 at Gettysburg. Yet, at full strength, the men who wore the gray never approached 50 per cent of the Union force's except in the initial stages of the war.

In the last year of combat the di-

visions under Grant outnumbered those under Lee something like 4 to 1. It was an unequal struggle from beginning to end and only magnificent leadership, unsurpassed courage and amazing stamina enabled the South to last as long as it did.

The men who actually did the fighting all passed from the mortal scene long ago. The survivors in recent years were all mere youths when the surrender took place, serving as home guards in one capacity or another.

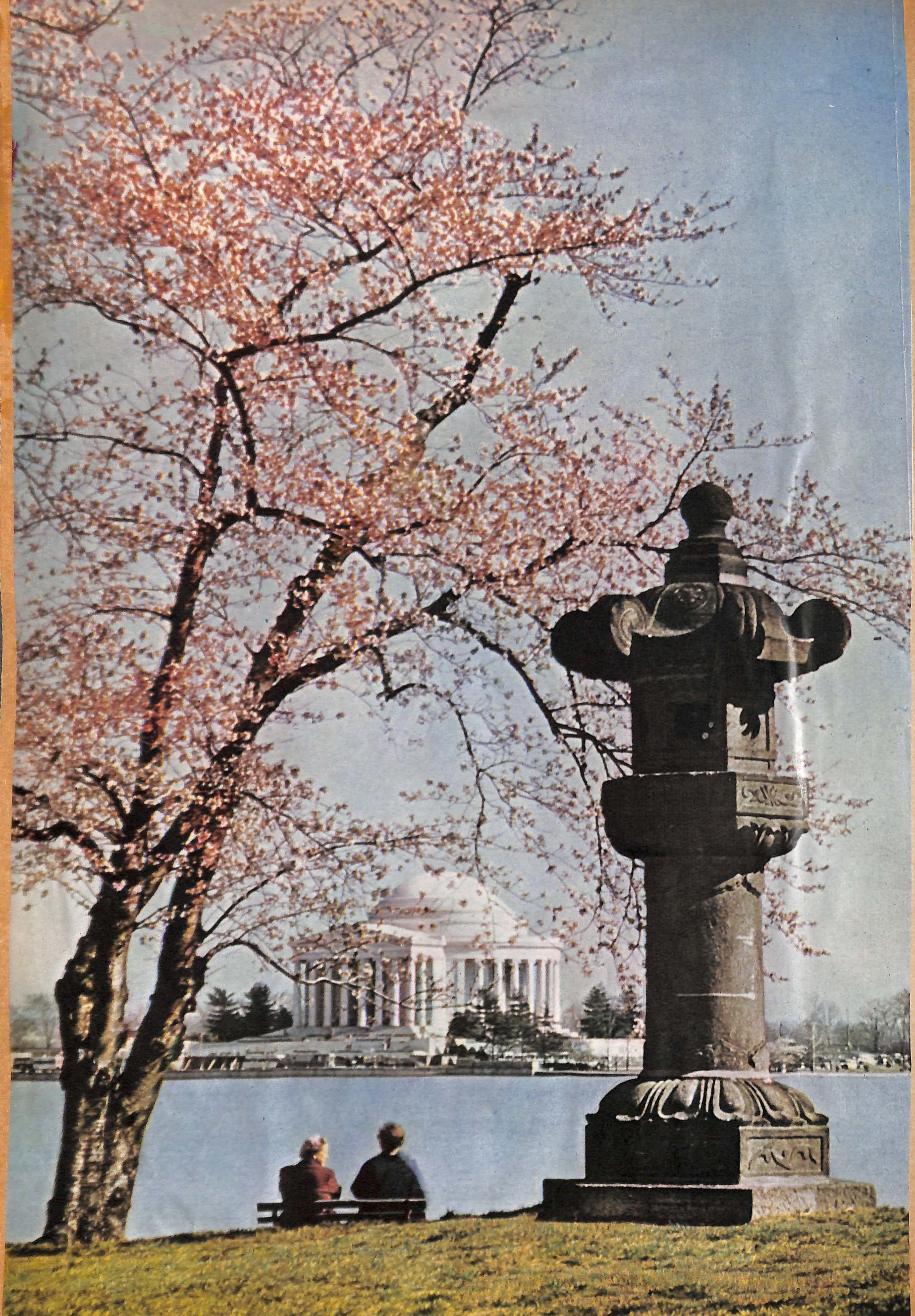
★ ★

The two lone survivors, like Uncle Bill Lundy, have long outlived their generation. It had been "awful lonesome" for him despite efforts of countless friends to cheer his final days. And he lived among his fading memories, having seen four major wars come and go since the last shot was fired in "his war."

The terribly thin human line that links us with that unfortunate chapter of history lends emphasis to importance of the Civil War Centennial now scheduled to start four years hence. Rep. Wm. M. Tuck of Virginia, secured passage of his measure to start the observance planning. We can only pray that time will spare these tired old gentlemen for the occasion.

★ ★ ★ ★





Poet-Priest's Tribute to Gen. Lee Recalled

By EDWARD A. EGAN
N.C. News Service

The current 150th anniversary of Gen. Robert E. Lee's birth recalls Father Abram J. Ryan's widely popular poem, "The Sword of Robert Lee," penned by the poet-priest 91 years ago.

In its six stanzas, the author glorified the attributes of the commander of the Army of Northern Virginia and commander-in-chief of the Confederate States army in poetical expression, which in the South as well as in the North, stirred human hearts. The third stanza goes:

"Out of its scabbard! Never hand
Waved sword from stain as free,
Nor purer sword led braver band,
Nor braver bled for a bright land,
Nor brighter land had a cause so
grand,

Nor cause a chief like Lee!"

Written especially for the Nash-

ville (Tenn.) Daily Gazette under the pen name of "Moina," the poem was first published on Sept. 23, 1866.

Unlike Father Ryan's "The Conquered Banner," whose place of origin is still in controversy between Clarksville and Knoxville, Tenn., the birthplace of "The Sword of Robert Lee" is definitely known. It was Knoxville, where the poet-priest was pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, having taken charge of it around May, 1965.

First appearance of the poem was in the Daily Gazette, because, although Father Ryan was stationed in Knoxville, he was a frequent contributor, under the nom de plume of "Moina," to that newspaper, which resumed publication in May, 1865, after a period of suspension by order of the United States Government. In

addition, one of the publishers and editors, Edward Evans Jones, was the poet-priest's close friend.

Within one year after its first appearance in print, "The Sword of Robert Lee" was set to music at least four times and printed by four different publishers in four separate states.

Music for the Nashville edition of the poem was composed by Prof. Henri Weber. The publisher was James A. McClure, who a few weeks before his death embraced the Catholic Faith.

This edition met with such wide acceptance that three more music editions were released in 1867.

In Danville, Va., a professor named Charles Chaky de Norden-dorf, inspired by the poet-priest's words of tribute to Gen. Lee, gave them a music setting. It was published by the Southern Musical (See POET, Back Page)

NOV 11 1957
THE CATHOLIC VIRGINIAN

UDC Has Annual Picnic At Home of Loyds

The annual picnic meeting of the Roanoke chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy was held Saturday at "Dios Mirar," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Loyd on Dey-erle Road.

The Real Daughters were honor guests for the occasion.

During the business meeting the following officers were installed by the president, Mrs. Joseph Raleigh.

President, Mrs. Richard F. Wood; vice presidents, Miss Mae Hoover and Miss Nell Thompson; recording secretary, Mrs. Warren Bolander; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Paul A. Croy; treasurer, Miss Christine Forbes; historian, Mrs. Ermine Wright; registrar, Mrs. J. P. Shumate; recorder of crosses, Mrs. L. B. Cabiness;

parliamentarian, Mrs. Corbin Glass and chaplain and custodian, Mrs. Francis Simmons.

Miss Margaret Peck gave a talk on the life of Jefferson Davis.

The U.D.C. World War II Cross of Military Service was awarded to Lt. Robert Wells Woody, a former mayor of Roanoke, for his distinguished services in the Armed Forces.

Mrs. Joseph Raleigh presented a beautiful framed print of the Five Flags of the Confederacy to Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Loyd in appreciation of their yearly hospitality to the chapter. A Confederate pin was presented to the retiring president by Mrs. Francis Simmons.

Poet-Priest

(Continued from Page 1)

Exchange, Lynchburg, Virginia.

A. E. Blackmar, one of the most prolific music publishers of the South, had phenomenal success in 1866 when he published the sheet music for "The Conquered Banner," by which Father Ryan had been lifted to fame overnight. As a result, Mr. Blackmar wrote the music for, and issued, in 1867 a third edition of "The Sword of Robert Lee."

The fourth edition of the poem, in music, originated in Baltimore. It was composed by E. Louis Ide and published by George Willig & Co.

Seventeen years after "The Sword of Robert Lee" was published in the Daily Gazette, it still was the noblest tribute paid, at least poetically, to the military leader of the Confederacy.

For this reason, it was chosen to be part of the program at the unveiling of Valentine's recumbent statue of Gen Lee at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va., on June 28, 1883. Fittingly, its martial lines were recited by Father Ryan, their author.

THE FLORIDA DIVISION

United Daughters of the Confederacy

CORDIALLY INVITES YOU AND YOUR MEMBERS
TO ATTEND A

Coffee

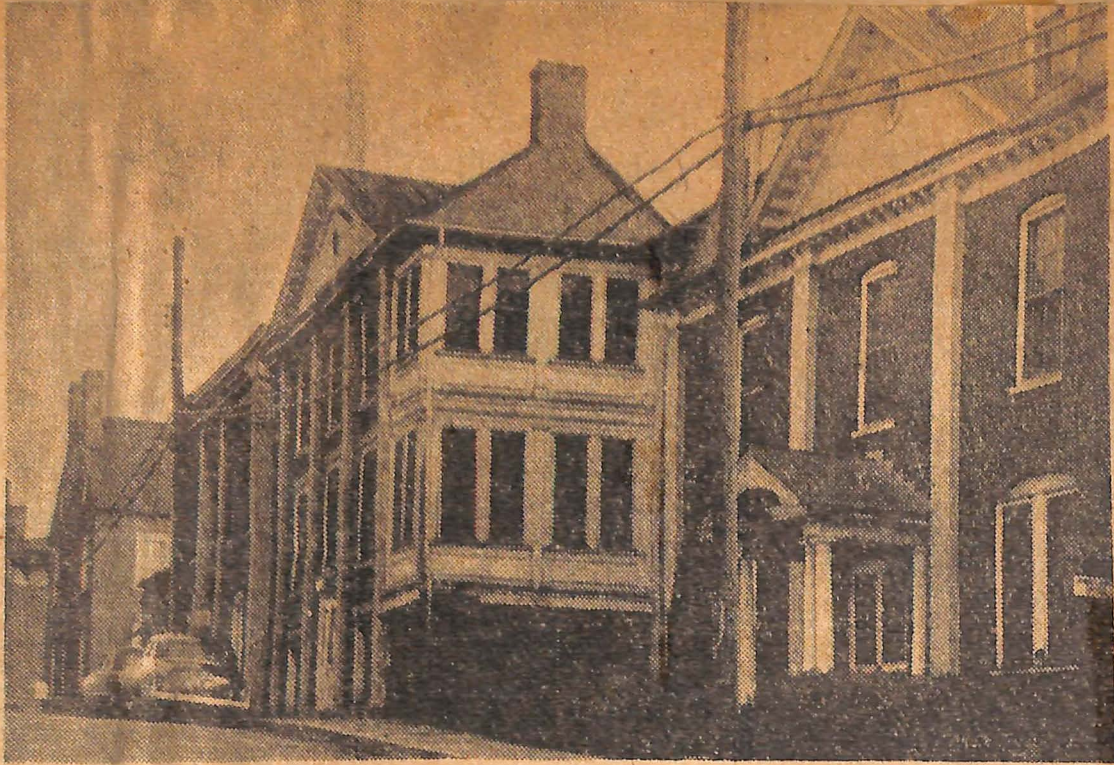
HONORING

Mrs. Murray Forbes Wittichen

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1957, 11 A. M. TO 1 P. M.

THE MARSHALL ROOM, JOHN MARSHALL HOTEL
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

PLEASE REPLY WITH NUMBER PLANNING TO ATTEND
MRS. HERBERT VANCE, 4520 SANTA MARIA STREET, CORAL GABLES, FLORIDA



HOSPITAL NOW — The Stonewall Jackson Memorial Hospital bears little resemblance today to the old home. The chimney is about the only part that is identifiable with the original

building. Soon the hospital will move to modern quarters on the outskirts of Lexington. (Borthwick Photo)

Untiring Work Of UDC Members Made Jackson's Residence Into Hospital

Nearly Half-Century-Old Institution Soon Will Be Replaced By Modern Unit

By BOB BRADFORD

LEXINGTON, Jan. 16—The new Stonewall Jackson Hospital will open its doors on Thursday, Jan. 21, following the dedicatory address by Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University. The opening will climax an extended drive for money and aid, and will mean the beginning of better facilities for the safeguarding of the health of Rockbridge County.

BUT WITH the coming of the new hospital, what will become of the old? Already, a move is underway to collect enough money to purchase the old building. But not merely because it was Lexington's first and only general hospital—but because it was the only home ever owned by one of the South's greatest heroes. And that story takes us all the way back to 1793, nearly seventy years before the Civil War.

Five years before, in 1788, the township of Lexington had been laid off in lots and these lots had been placed on the auction block by the town officials. In 1793, Lot 13 became the property of John Gilbraith, who soon sold it to William Tidd, known through the Valley as an infamously harsh schoolmaster.

At this point, the records fail us. Whether Tidd erected a stone house on Lot 13 or whether that was done by Cornelius Doorman, who bought the house soon after, is not known. But, whoever the builder, a stone edifice went up on the lot around 1800. Doorman occupied the house for forty years while he served as jailer for the town. And while he lived there, he added a brick front to the house.

In 1843, the land was given to Doorman's son who soon sold it to a doctor, who lived in or rented the house for seven years.

In 1859, the sale occurred that has made the house a name. Maj. Thomas J. Jackson, a young professor at VMI, bought the house and lot and lived in with his bride of a few months.

From the back of the house, the mountains could be seen that surround Lexington—this, before her buildings went up. There is a large back porch where

Jackson used to sit and look out over his spacious garden. Where his morning glories once rambled stands the annex to the old hospital.

Said the Rockbridge County News of April 28, 1904: "The house occupies the end of the central one of three hills on which Lexington is built. The view from the house is partly obscured by other houses, but from the rear (may be seen) the yellow walls of the Virginia Military Institute, to which the name of Jackson gives its greatest fame."

THE HOUSE was simply constructed. It fronted directly on the street, occupying about two-thirds of the front of the lot. The thick walls kept the house warm in winter and remarkably cool in the summer. Each floor had four large rooms, with the rear of the house forming Major Jackson's kitchen and the servant's quarters.

This was the only home that Jackson was ever to know. For, only two years after moving to his new home, "Stonewall" Jackson left Lexington with a battalion of VMI cadets, returning to the little town four years later in a plain, oak casket.

Soon after Jackson left, his wife returned to her father's home in Charlotte, N. C., and was there when the news came from Chancellorsville that her husband had been mortally wounded.

The house was rented to Mrs. George Deaver, who opened a boarding house there. And that's the way we find the house at the turn of the century.

A letter from Mrs. Jackson to the UDC in 1901 suggested that they purchase the house and turn it into an infirmary for old ladies. The UDC was enthusiastic over the idea, but suggested instead that the house

the signatures needed to clear the deed.

While these legal troubles were being straightened out, the State organization of the UDC had heard of the Lexington chapter's project. They contributed \$400 from their "general fund." And in December of 1905, the stockholders in the Stonewall Jackson Memorial Association voted to dissolve and turn its funds over to the UDC and the proposed hospital. The Association had had as its objective the preservation of the house at Guinea Station where Jackson had "crossed the river." Since little progress had been made in this endeavor, the group decided to use its funds for Stonewall Jackson Memorial Hospital.

Finally, Mrs. Jackson got her \$2,000, and on Feb. 20, 1906, the Lexington UDC became the owner of the "Stonewall" Jackson home.

Next came the problem of repairs. Architects quoted \$4,000 as the price to repair the structure and to add an operating room and other needed facilities. But, on the advice of several Lexington businessmen, the Daughters decided to spend just \$2,000 on the repair of the existing structure, with no additions contemplated.

Then came more fund drives, and in the fall of 1906, the remodeling began.

A new brick front was added to the crumbling edifice. The new face was adorned by white pilasters and surmounted by a gable. Sun porches were added, and surgical equipment began to come in, donated by the doctors of the area.

After six years of determined effort by a group of determined women, the Stonewall Jackson Memorial Hospital admitted its first two patients on June 12, 1907. Even after the first patients were admitted, repair work was still going on.

IN 1908, one of America's great-

Jackson's Letters to Wife Presented to Memorial

LEXINGTON, April 7—Jay W. Johns, president, Stonewall Jackson Memorial, Inc., announced yesterday that a New Jersey woman had donated 22 original letters of Mrs. Thomas J. Jackson, wife of the Confederate general, and copies of six old steel engravings relating to Jackson, to the memorial here.

HE ALSO called attention to April 8 as the fourth charter date anniversary of the non-profit corporation, which acquired Stonewall Jackson's home here a year later, opening it to the public as an admission-free historic shrine Sept. 1, 1954. Since its opening, about 30,000 persons have visited the home.

Johns announced that recently, another floor of the Jackson home has been opened to the public where additional memorabilia of Jackson and his family may be seen by visitors.

The memorial, which is making an intensive drive to obtain letters of Jackson and his family, now has 130 original letters of the Confederate general, the largest collection in existence.

It also has 46 photostatic

copies of Jackson letters not owned by the memorial as well as 52 original letters of Mrs. Jackson. Work is nearing completion, Johns stated, of photostating all original letters of Jackson and his family, so that historians and others engaged in research work on the Confederate general may have access to them in Lexington.

Johns also reported that five southern states—Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, West Virginia and Arkansas—have each appropriated \$20,000 to establish an educational fund in their states as a memorial to Jackson.

State Honors Memory of Lee, Jackson

Richmond (AP)—Today is the 133rd anniversary of the birth of that rock of the Confederate Army, Thomas J. Jackson—better known as Stonewall Jackson. But most of the celebrating was done over the weekend in conjunction with Saturday's 150th anniversary of the birth of Jackson's battle chief, the immortal Robert E. Lee.

LEE'S BIRTH DATE was noted in the state capital with speeches and special wreath-laying ceremonies. A highlight was the reading of a message from President Eisenhower at a student assembly at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, where Lee was president during the closing years of his life.

Eisenhower called Lee "one of the noblest men our nation has produced." He said the general's picture is on the wall of his office, "next to Lincoln's."

"ON THE CAMPUS of the university to which he gave his last full measure of devotion, his contribution to the union, his leadership and integrity, are carried forward in the hearts of your students," Eisenhower wrote. "In the promise of these men, gathered equally from all parts of the United States, I find fulfillment of Lee's career."

"In the tragedy of divided loyalties," Lee served as the highest standard of leadership for soldiers of both the North and South, the President's message said.

Eisenhower's letter was read by University President Francis P. Gaines.

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A letter from Mrs. Jackson to the UDC in 1901 suggested that they purchase the house and turn it into an infirmary for old ladies. The UDC was enthusiastic over the idea, but suggested instead that the house be made a general hospital "for the benefit of all."

In January of 1902, Mrs. Jackson wrote again, saying the sale price was \$2,000, payable in cash. The Daughters decided they must have the house, a sympathetic friend contributed five dollars, and the fund drive was on.

A year went by, and the group had just \$501 in the bank. The house had fallen into a state of disrepair, and the UDC knew that after the initial cost had been raised, there would be the problem of costly repairs and renovations. But the problem now was to get the house.

So began an almost endless series of rummage sales, parties, suppers, banquets, ball games and other money-raising activities. And as these fund drives got under way, the program got an unsolicited shot in the arm by the doctors of the surrounding area. Twenty-four Rockbridge County physicians signed a resolution in support of the UDC's practical dream.

An ad in the County News of May, 1905 tells of one project the ladies had: "The Daughters of the Confederacy will, on Tuesday next, serve another of those dainty lunches which have proved so popular in the past. It will as usual be served in the room under the First National Bank, looking out on the Courthouse Square. Spring chicken and peas, tomatoes and old ham, and many other inviting dishes will form part of the menu. All served, and in a most appetizing way, for 50 cents."

AS PLANS progressed, a legal snag was struck. General Jackson had left several granddaughters who owned the Old Soldier's home jointly with Jackson's widow. And since all of these heirs were minors, it took over a year to get all

Confederate Heroes Memorialized-- Lee, Jackson And Maury

Mrs. E. B. Waitt

THE YEAR 1957 will mark the 50th Anniversary of the beginning of erection of our National Cathedral in Washington, D. C.

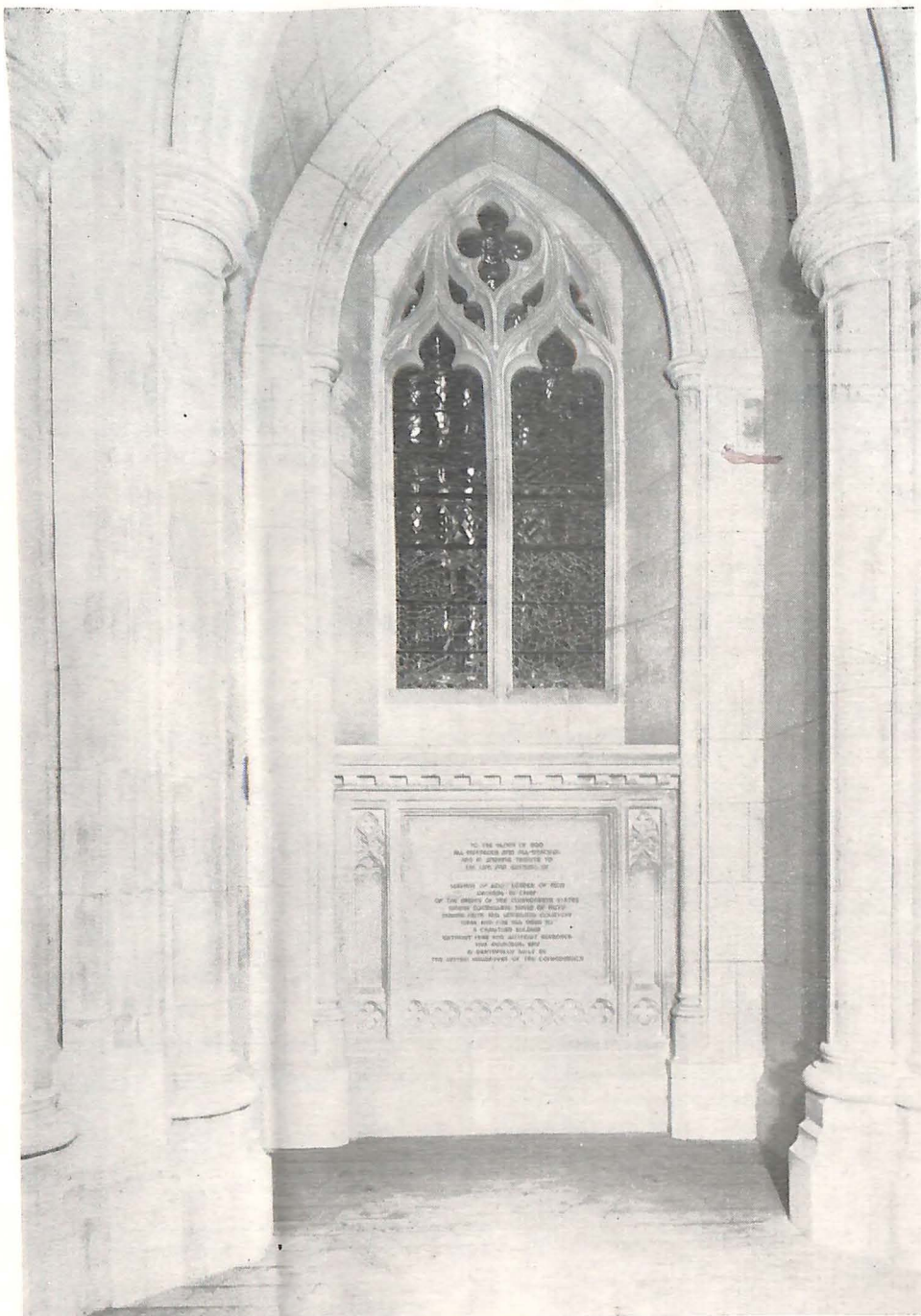
Through the interest and great endeavor of Mrs. L. M. Bashinsky of Troy, Alabama, her Committee and "Glorified Yankees", the United Daughters of the Confederacy placed Memorials to two of our Confederate Heroes in the Cathedral — General Robert Edward Lee and General Thomas Jonathan "Stonewall" Jackson.

These Memorials are in the form of a Bay on the outer side of the South Transept, close to the Great Crossing of the Cathedral, and a feature of the daily guided tours.

The Memorial consists of a shrine, having the physical dimensions of a small chapel with stone vaulted ceilings and tracery windows. It is approximately 9 feet wide, 14 feet deep and 18 feet high. Into the stone wall below the windows is carved inscriptions memorializing them as great statesmen, great churchmen and great warriors.

The Two Windows by Wilbur H. Burnham depict episodes in the lives of these two Generals.

The First Window shows Robert E. Lee as an Engineer directing the erection of levees controlling the Mississippi floods, as Commandant of West Point, meeting with Jackson before



MEMORIAL BAY HONORING ROBERT E. LEE

Chancellorsville, and as a University President, devoting his remaining years to binding up the wounds of the War.

The Second Window portrays "Stonewall" Jackson as an Artillery Officer in the Mexican War, as Instructor in Military Tactics at Virginia

Military Institute, prayerfully reading the Bible on the battle field, "Crossing the River to Rest under the Shade of the Trees".



Stonewall Jackson In Hall of Fame

New York (AP)—The Confederacy's great soldier, Gen. Jonathan (Stonewall) Jackson, was honored yesterday with a place in New York University's Hall of Fame of Great Americans.

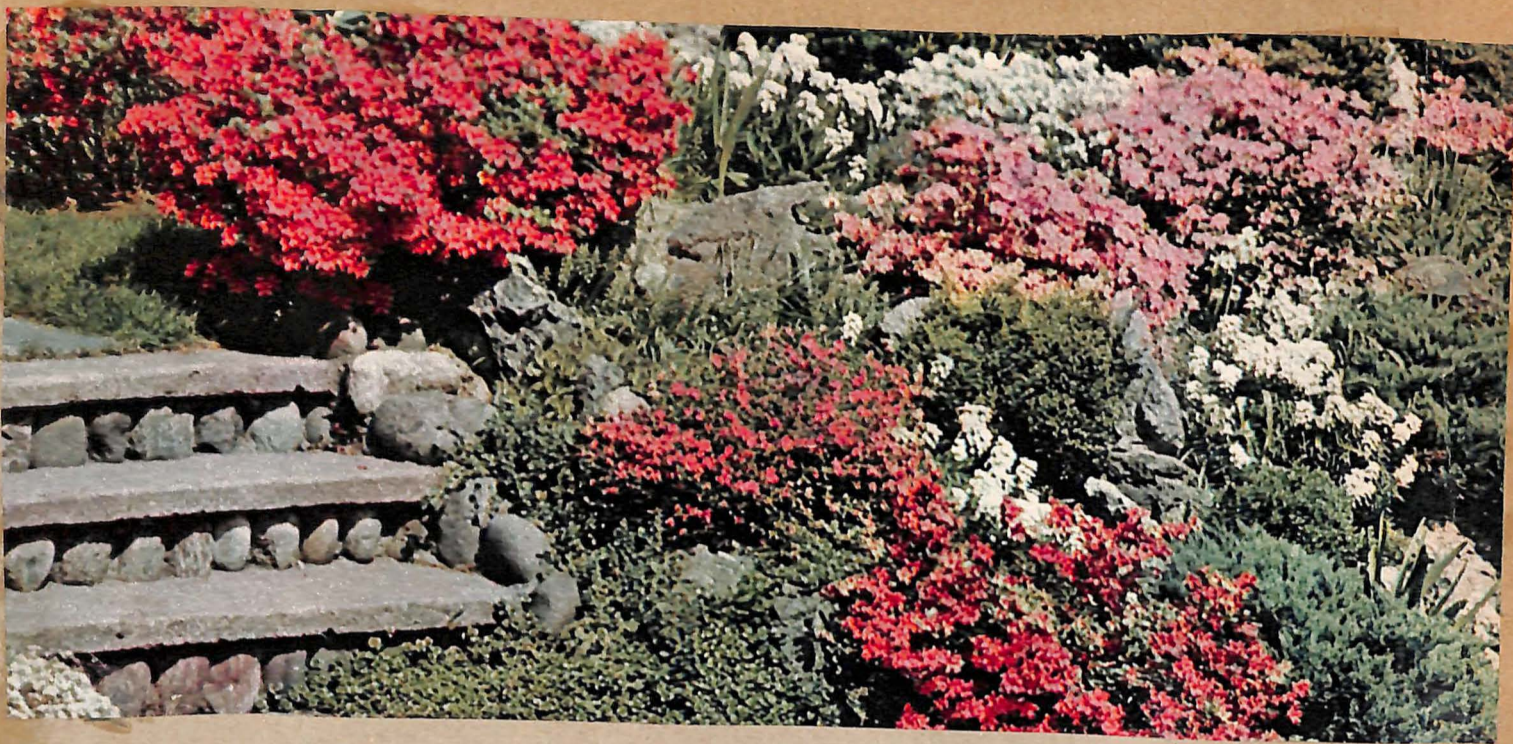
A bronze bust of Jackson was unveiled by two descendants and was placed near busts of Gen. Robert E. Lee, Ulysses S. Grant and William Tecumseh Sherman.

Jackson's "valiant philosophy" and ability to stand fast in battle which won him his nickname should inspire later-day Americans to resist Communist aggression, Army Secretary Wilbur M. Brucker said.

Brucker, principal speaker at ceremonies on the NYU Bronx campus, said:

"Jackson's valiant philosophy comes down to us through the years of a century past with added meaning in this age when humanity's most priceless values, challenged by the military might and the worldwide subversive machinery of the godless Communist conspiracy, are in greater jeopardy than they ever have been in history."

Maj. Gen. William H. Milton Jr., superintendent of the Virginia Military Institute where Jackson taught for 10 years, said VMI "proudly acknowledges the continued good influence of the great Gen. Jackson, who contributed so much to the institute and to the cadets through his simplicity, character, courage, honesty and faith."



Jackson Will Join Hall Of Fame List

LEXINGTON, May 11—Stonewall Jackson will be installed in the Hall of Fame of Great Americans on May 19 and Virginia Military Institute will play a prominent role in the ceremonies which will be held in New York City.

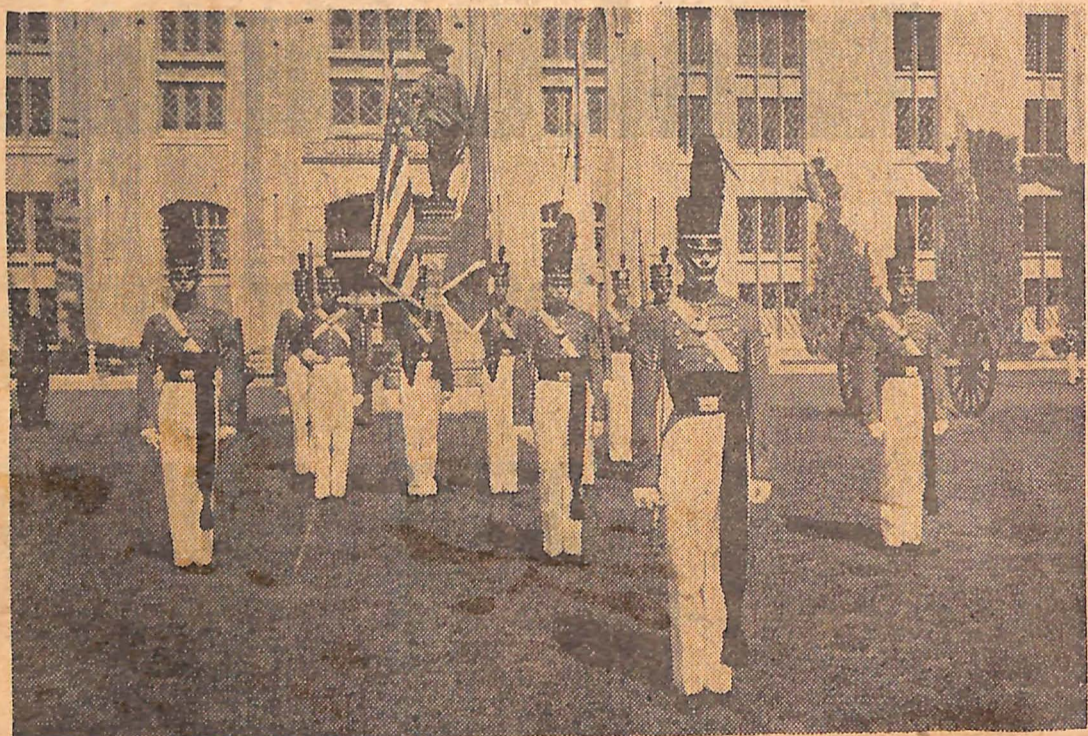
A CADET detachment from VMI, where Jackson served as a faculty member for more than 10 years, will take part in the ceremonies at 3 p.m. at New York University and Maj. Gen. William H. Milton Jr., VMI superintendent, will be one of the speakers.

Lt. Gen. Garrison H. Davidson, superintendent of West Point, and Gen. Milton will make brief addresses, while Secretary of the Army Wilbur M. Brucker will be the principal speaker. Dedication of bronzes of Jackson will signal his official entry into the Hall of Fame.

Making up the cadet representation will be four members of the regimental staff and a seven-man color guard, which will carry the national and Virginia colors and VMI's New Market Battle Flag.

VMI's cadet unit, headed by Cadet Capt. William H. Huffcut, regimental commander from Menlo Park, Calif., also will take part in the New York Armed Forces Day parade on May 18 while the cadets are in the Empire State.

Jackson's name has been closely associated with VMI for more than 100 years and even today cadets are reminded of the high character and principles which governed his life.



VMI Regimental Staff, Color Guard Have Jackson Ceremony Role

New cadets, throughout their first year at the institute salute Jackson's statue each time they leave the barracks through the archway that bears his name.

Coming to VMI long before he attained military fame, Jackson joined the institute faculty in 1851 as professor of natural and experimental philosophy

(physics) and instructor in artillery.

He was an active member of the faculty until April, 1861, when he marched the VMI cadet corps to Richmond upon the outbreak of the Civil War.

THE GREAT Southern general was still carried on the VMI faculty rolls at the time of his death in 1863 and his death was the first among faculty members that had occurred in the history of the institute. The cadet corps

funeral here in Lexington on May 15, 1863.

Jackson expressed his regard for VMI probably with the greatest conviction just before the Battle of Chancellorsville. Surveying the field and noting the great number of men from VMI commanding divisions and other units, Jackson said, "The institute will be heard from today." This quotation is carved on his statue which stands before the cadet barracks.

Stonewall Jackson Enters America's Hall Of Fame



Lt. Gen. Thomas Jonathan Jackson, C.S.A.

Matchless Soldier-Gentleman Inspires Every VMI Cadet

By Robert Jeffreys

Director of Public Relations
Virginia Military Institute

NINETY-FOUR YEARS AGO Wednesday (May 15) the funeral of one of the greatest inspirational and military leaders in the Southland was held here in Lexington and thousands came to pay him tribute.

Thomas Jonathan Jackson had come home to rest. In the short span of two years he had risen to fame in the South and become the immortal "Stonewall," leading his forces to victory after victory over Union armies. In the interval from 1861, when he took leave from his faculty post at the Virginia Military Institute, until his death in 1863, he captured the respect and admiration of soldiers, both friend and foe, and the people of the Confederacy.

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NEXT SUNDAY, Lt. Gen. Stonewall Jackson, CSA, will be formally recognized as not only a great Virginian and southerner, but as a great American. In ceremonies at New York University, in New York City, he will be enshrined in the Hall of Fame of Great Americans, becoming the fourth soldier to be so honored.

Playing a significant role in the ceremonies—and appropriately so—will be Maj. Gen. William H. Milton, superintendent of VMI, and a cadet contingent, composing the regimental staff of the Corps of Cadets and its color guard.

For it was in Lexington that Jackson made his home and at VMI that he spent the years just prior to the war, instructing cadets in the classroom and drilling them in the field. It was at VMI that his great character made such an imprint that its influence exists to this day.

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"GENERATIONS OF cadets," said Gen. Milton, "have benefited by the examples set by Jackson

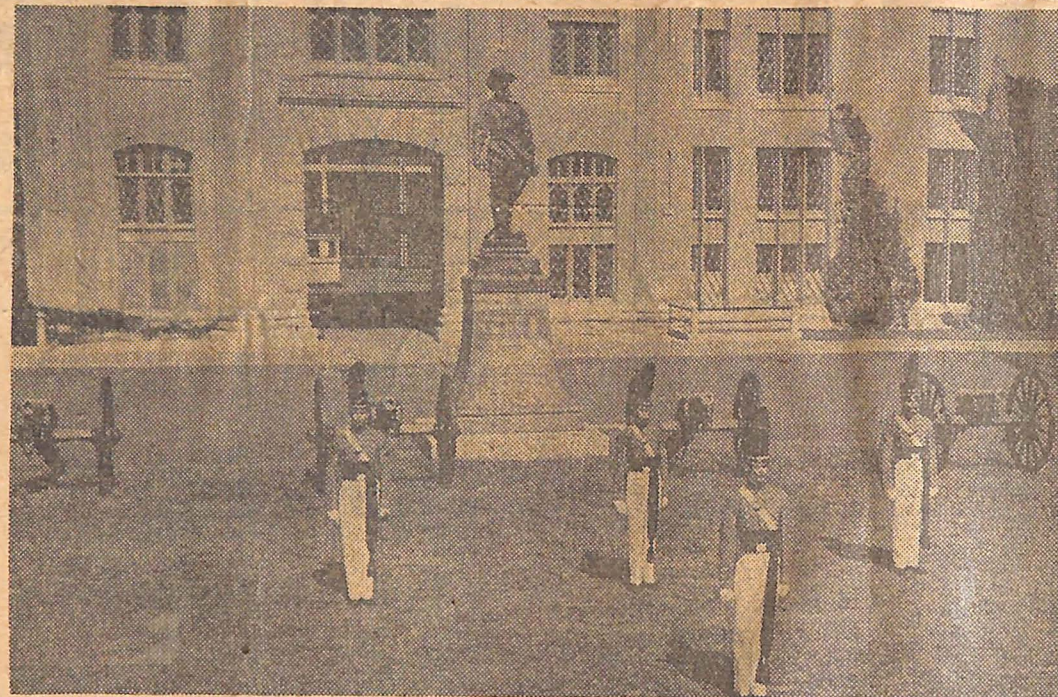
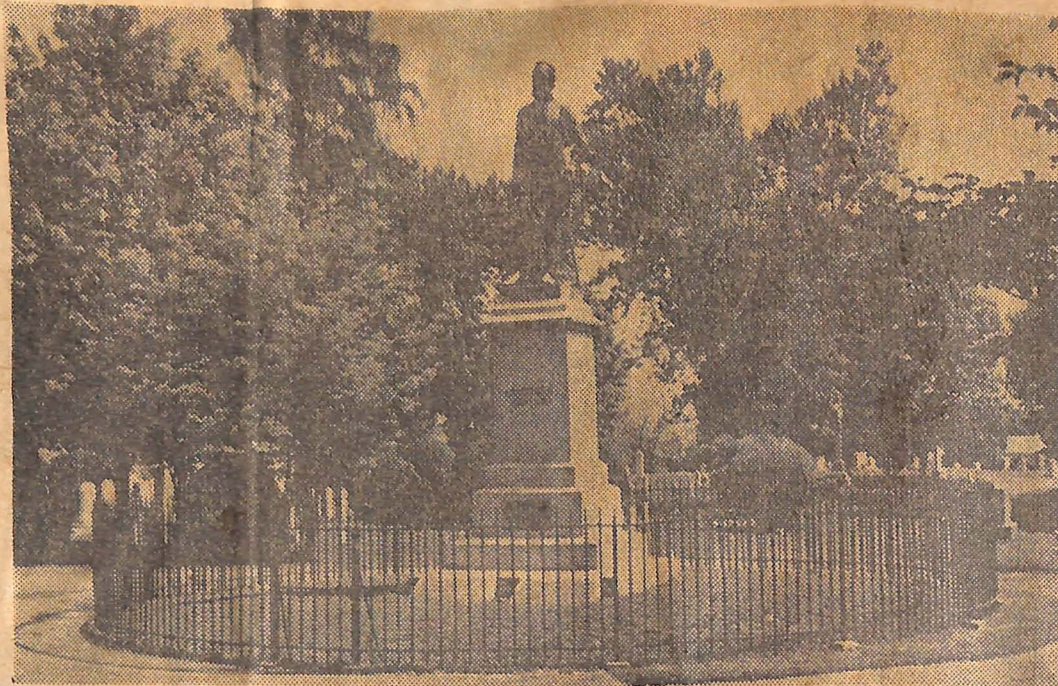
Before the west side of the cadet barracks and overlooking the parade field—larger now, but still the same ground on which Jackson drilled cadets—stands Ezekiel's statue of Stonewall, depicting him just before the Battle of Chancellorsville as he surveyed the ground of battle. And on it is inscribed the statement he made when he looked about him and saw so many of his former students in command positions with his unit: "The Institute will be heard from today."

One gets the feeling on that field that Jackson expects the same from every corps as the cadets march almost daily across the parade ground.

Just back of the statue is one of the principal entrances into the barracks—"Stonewall Jackson," reads the lettering over it. Everytime a new cadet leaves the barracks through that arch, he salutes the statue of Jackson, standing immediately before him. As cadets enter the arch, there inscribed before them is one of the general's axioms: "You May Be Whatever You Resolve To Be." And, too, the assembly auditorium is Jackson Memorial Hall.

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JACKSON CAME to the Institute in the summer of 1851, in the days when cadetship at VMI was a year-round proposition. Fresh from service in the Mexican War where he had been commended highly for bravery and holding the rank of major, he left the federal service to fill the vacancy on the VMI faculty as professor of natural and experimental philosophy (present-day physics). He also served as instructor in artillery tactics and for a time was commandant.

A native of Clarksburg, Va., (now West Virginia) and a graduate of West Point, Jackson arrived at the institute a young man of 27. The institute, even



FAMILIAR SCENES AT JACKSON'S VMI and Lexington. Above the great commander's grave in the cemetery on the town's main street only a few blocks from the Institute campus. Below, the Regimental Staff stands at attention in front of Jackson's statue and the old Cadet artillery battery before the Jackson archway, a sacred spot to every VMI man of this and other generations.

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At the institute, Jackson was not a man with whom to trifle in matters military. He was the epitome of reliability and dependability, punctuality, respect for authority.

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The corps marched out with Jackson and the corps was there to meet him when he came back. His return was May, 1863, and the cadet corps served as escort as his body was taken to Lexington Cemetery.

His military victories, his tactics and strategy are legend. From Manassas to Chancellorsville, where Lt. Gen. Jackson was fatally wounded, he was practically faultless. His battles have been studied almost the world over, his tactics have become text for many a subsequent soldier. Throughout his active military service in the Civil War, Jackson observed the same code of living

Book Review By John Hutchens

MIGHTY STONEWALL. By Frank E. Vandiver. McGraw-Hill. 546 pages. \$6.50.

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When he thought of battle, Thomas Jonathan Jackson's blue eyes flashed with a fierce joy. When the battle was over, he humbly and sincerely gave all the credit to God if he had won, as he usually had. His digestion was delicate, his feet large, his mind literal and decisive, and when he formally takes up residence in the New York University's Hall of Fame next Sunday he will not lack for company in the two somewhat disparate fields—military and theological—that were his life.

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THERE WILL BE HIS old companion in arms, Robert E. Lee, with whom he should get along perfectly, as always, and such eminent divines as Henry Ward Beecher and William Ellery Channing, with whom his relations are apt to be less cordial. After all, neither of them quite believed, as Stonewall Jackson did, that human slavery had been ordained by Providence for unfathomable reasons. However, they will find him unfalteringly courteous in discourse. This was not a simple man.

That he was a great soldier no one, least of all his enemies, could possibly doubt. More completely than ever before, the evidence is marshaled by Frank E. Vandiver, associate professor of history at Rice Institute, in this study which now supersedes the massive, hitherto standard work on Jackson published in 1898 by his English biographer, Col. G. F. R. Henderson. With a thoroughness that has the air of finality, Mr. Vandiver has lived beside Jackson through all his fighting days from his Mexican War debut under fire to the Sunday afternoon after Chancellorsville when he set out upon a famous journey across a river and into the shade of the trees.

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HERE, FINELY DESCRIBED and lucidly analyzed, are those great victories that were marvels of speed and surprise—the comparable Shenandoah Valley campaign, the action Royal that prevented Gen. Lee

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"GENERATIONS OF cadets," said Gen. Milton, "have benefited by the examples set by Jackson and they will continue to do so at the Institute. I refer not to his many military successes, but to this character.

"This life of character, reliability, truth, trust in God, steadfastness and simplicity surely were imbued in the cadets with whom he worked and became a vital force in VMI's training of young men."

"His greatness," continued Gen. Milton, "as a field commander is unchallenged, but his personal qualities and his code of living were greater still. The eminent English military authority and historian, Col. G. F. R. Henderson, said of Stonewall Jackson: 'So upright was his life, so profound his faith, so exquisite his tenderness that Jackson's many victories were almost his least claim to be ranked among the world's true heroes.'"

Jackson was a man of discipline, an exacting individual who carried out his orders to the letter and who expected his to be carried in the same manner. Kind and sympathetic as he was, he would not let emotions interfere with duty and once committed to an objective he pursued it with a relentlessness that is rarely duplicated.

★ ★
AT THE INSTITUTE one cannot escape the memory of Stonewall Jackson, nor can one forget those things for which he stood.

Before the west side of the cadet barracks and overlooking the parade field—larger now, but still the same ground on which Jackson drilled cadets—stands Ezekiel's statue of Stonewall, depicting him just before the Battle of Chancellorsville as he surveyed the ground of battle. And on it is inscribed the statement he made when he looked about him and saw so many of his former students in command positions with his unit: "The Institute will be heard from today."

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A native of Clarksburg, Va., (now West Virginia) and a graduate of West Point, Jackson arrived at the institute a young man of 27. The institute, even younger, was in its 12th year and there they struggled and developed together. History has shown that he probably was far from being the best of college professors and he was derided and ridiculed on more than infrequent occasions. This was true in Lexington in his non-VMI activities as well as at the institute, as Jackson, always ramrod straight, direct in his thoughts and words, was not easy at first to know. To others than those who were particularly discerning, he was peculiar.

★ ★
HE TAUGHT CADETS with the same directness with which he thought and acted and he was criticized for it, but the superintendent, Gen. Francis H. Smith, and others saw the worth of Jackson. He never wavered in his character, his devoutness to church, his attention to duty, his loyalty; these qualities overshadowed any professorial deficiencies.

Jackson, the man of simplicity, the man of unsurpassed honesty, dependability, faith, resolution and probably above all duty, set a mark that even young cadets recognized as the potential of greatness. One noted the "stamp of genius on his brow."

As he became a part of VMI, Jackson became a part of Lexington. He married, established the only home he ever main-

tained, selected his religious faith and applied his Christian knowledge and principles, in the little town of Lexington. A man of utmost faith, he lived an upright life in every sense.

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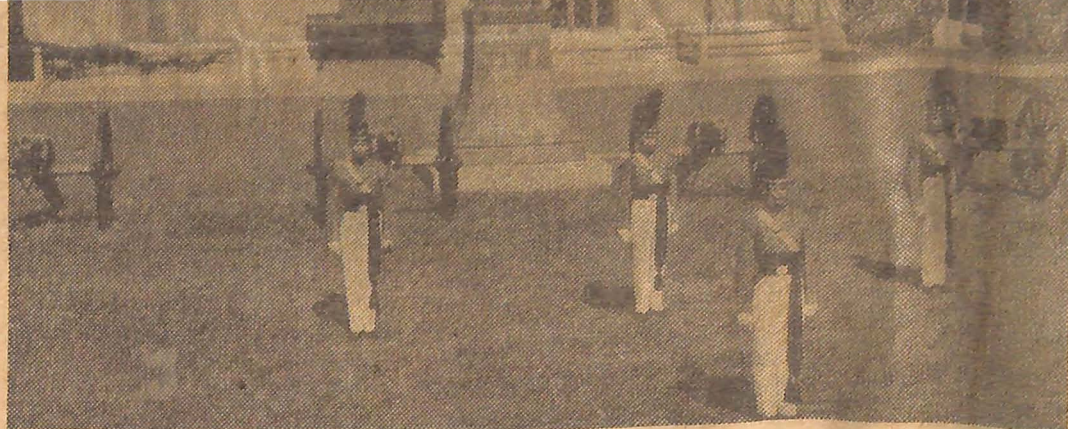
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★ ★
JACKSON WAS STILL on the VMI faculty rolls at the time of his death and he had expressed intention of returning to the institute. Peculiarly enough, his death was the first to occur on the VMI faculty since the institute's founding in 1839.

A year to the day from Jackson's funeral, the VMI cadet corps was engaged in a pitched battle and there is little doubt that the spirit and determination of Jackson was in them when they charged up the hill at New Market on May 15, 1864, inspiring a Confederate victory. Ten cadets lost their lives and 47 were wounded. Jackson would have been saddened at their loss. He would have been proud of the corps.

★ ★
LONG RECOGNIZED at the institute and throughout the South as one of the truly great, Jackson takes his place officially Sunday alongside the greatest of America. As Gen. Garnett J. Wolsley put it:

"The fame of Stonewall Jackson is no longer the exclusive property of Virginia and the South; it has become the birthright of every man privileged to call himself an American."



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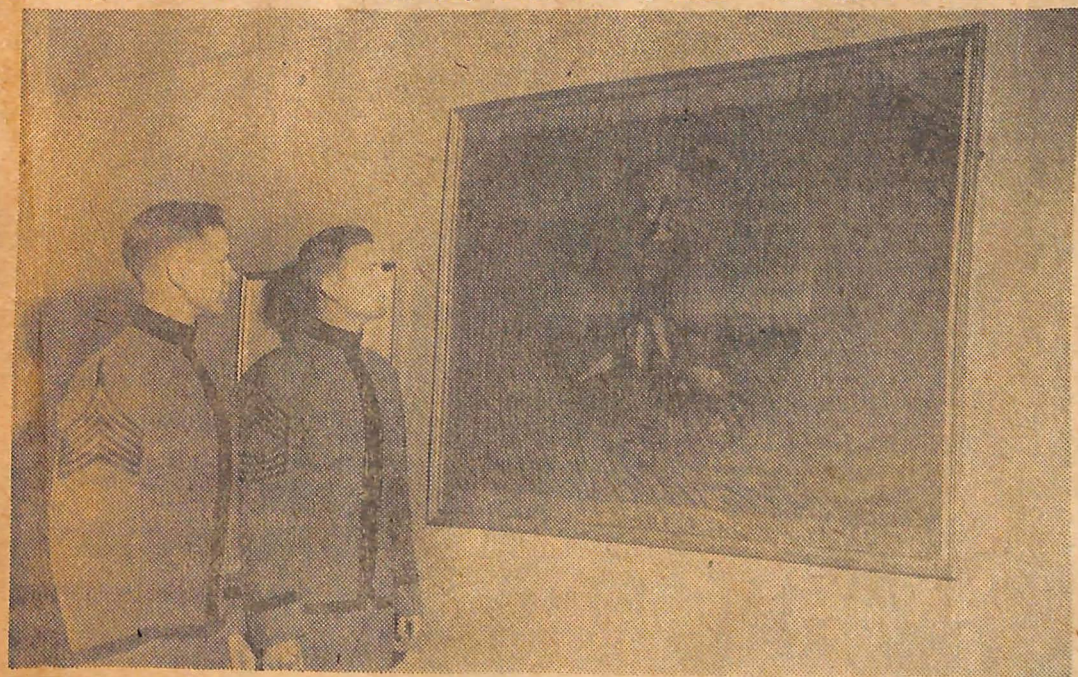
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Rich as Mr. Vandiver's book is in martial exploits, I think it is the complexity of Jackson as a human being that provides the major fascination of "Mighty Stonewall." "War is the greatest of all evils," Stonewall remarked, and because he was not one to say things lightly, he certainly meant it. But clearly he enjoyed war, not as a chess-playing strategist but as one who thrilled to a bayonet charge and once rebuked a colleague for regretting that brave Yankees must be shot down. "Shoot them all," said Stonewall, though he had no profound ideological convictions about the issues of the war. It worried him only that the killing sometimes had to take place on Sunday.

★ ★
AND, TOO, THERE ARE THE STRANGE transitions in his life, from earnest West Pointer to gay young lieutenant in Mexico, learning the Spanish graces and dancing with the señoritas; but then, when religion absorbed him, becoming the grave young man again, shopping around for the denomination that seemed closest to his Spartan code (it turned out to be Presbyterianism). What conflict was deep in the man who admittedly sought fame, but despised adoration with an apparently honest humility, who in his personal life worship "our kind Heavenly Father," but on the field cherished the Old Testament's relentless Jehovah? If there is even more to be said about Stonewall than Mr. Vandiver says, it may be an analytical psychologist who says it.

Just at the moment, what Mr. Vandiver says will certainly do. In this biography in the major tradition, he describes, he documents, he understands, Stonewall himself, a thorough man, could not have asked much more.



THE FLAG CARRIED BY JACKSON'S BRIGADE early in the war is inspected by two cadets shortly after its presentation to VMI several years ago.

GIFT OF U.D.C.

Almond to Accept Jackson Bust

Governor Almond was to accept a new bust of Stonewall Jackson for the state today following unveiling ceremonies in the Old Hall of the House of Delegates.

The bust, a gift of the Virginia Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, is by sculptor Bryant Baker, who also did the Jackson bust for the New York Hall of Fame.

The 134th birthday ceremony, open to the public, was scheduled for 2 p. m., followed by a reception at Hotel Richmond.

Miss Ellen Bain Bremner was to unveil the bust. David Mays, Richmond lawyer and historian, was to speak on Jackson.

The program winds up Jackson Day ceremonies tied in also with the 151st birthday of General Robert E. Lee on Sunday.

Julian Boyd, editor of the Thomas Jefferson papers and former librarian at Princeton University, spoke on the aspects of the careers of Thomas Jefferson and John Jay, first Chief Justice of U. S., to the Virginia Historical Society last night at Battle Abbey.

Boyd addressed a standing-room only crowd of some 500 persons at the Abbey, contrasting the diplomatic policies of Jefferson and Jay in reference to the establishment of consular facilities in the United States.

Jefferson, Boyd contended, was pro-France, while Jay tended to favor England.

Earlier yesterday, ground was broken for the society's new \$600,000 headquarters building, to be constructed as an addition to Battle Abbey.

Most city, county and state offices were closed yesterday in observance of the double birthday.



—Staff Photo

BIG MOMENT — Little Ellen Bain Bremner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Bremner of Rock Castle, is properly impressed as she gazes at a bust of General Stonewall Jackson which she unveiled yesterday in the Old Hall of the House of Delegates here. Ellen's grandmother is Richmonder Mrs. Leith S. Bremner, immediate past registrar-general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, whose Virginia Division presented the Jackson bust, by sculptor Bryant Baker, to the state of Virginia.



Jackson Unveiling Date Set

Stonewall Jackson's birthday — January 21st — has been chosen for the unveiling of the Jackson bust.

The presentation ceremony, scheduled for 2 p. m., will be held in the Old Hall of the House of Delegates.

Gift of the Virginia Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, the bust was executed by Bryant Baker, sculptor, who did the Jackson bust for the New York Hall of Fame.

Ellen Bain Bremner, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leith S. Bremner and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Bremner of Rock Castle, will unveil the bust. Mrs. Bremner, immediate past registrar-general of the UDC, is co-chairman with Mrs. John P. Cowan of Falls Church of the committee which arranged for the bust.

On hand for the ceremony, to be followed by a reception at the Hotel Richmond, will be Mrs. Dewey R. Wood of Front Royal, president of the Virginia Division.





Little Journeys to Great Homes

When 'Stonewall' Jackson Died, Small House Attained Importance

By LOUISE HUBBARD

A LITTLE WHITE house at Guinea, Va., has attained a national importance which couldn't possibly have been foreseen at the time it was built in the early 1840's. It was to this home that Gen. Thomas J. Jackson, dubbed "Stonewall" by Gen. B. E. Bee, was brought after he was wounded in the Confederate victory at Chancellorsville, during the War Between the States.

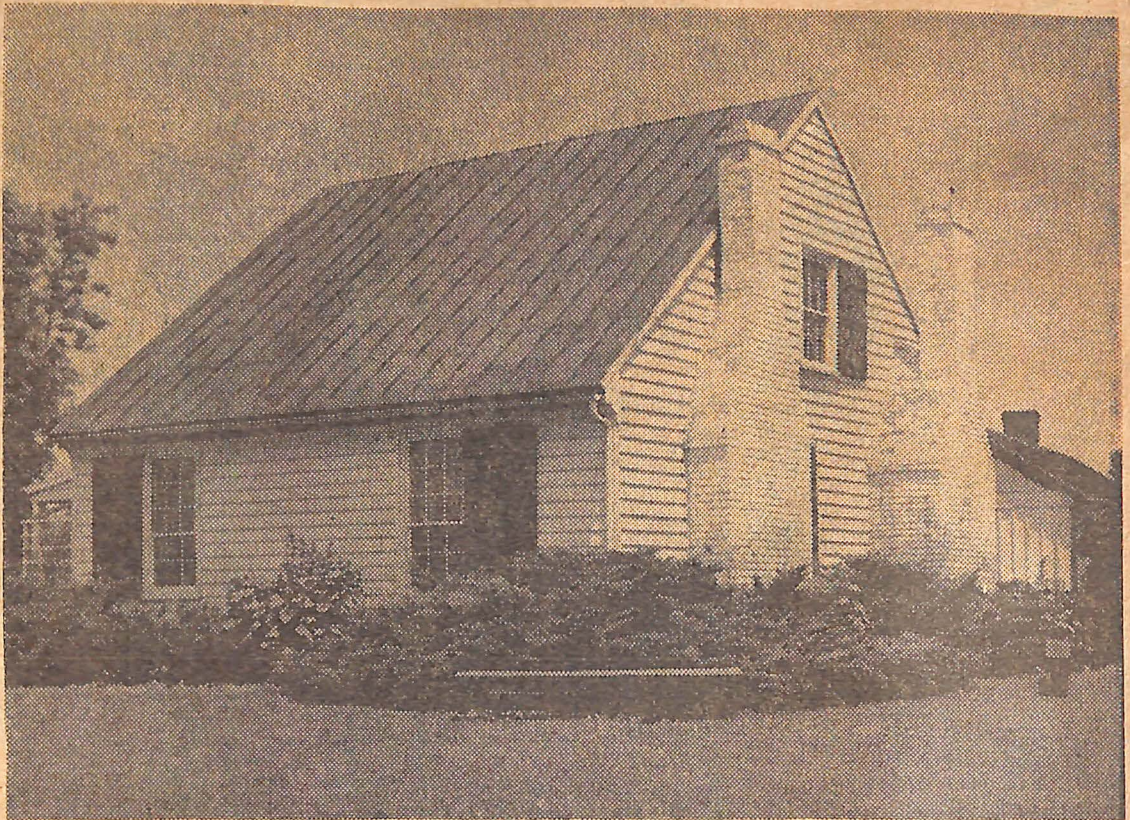
With the exception of a few years as a professor of artillery tactics and natural philosophy at Virginia Military Institute, Jackson's entire adult life was devoted to the army. Graduating from West Point in 1846, he distinguished himself in the Mexican War, becoming a brevet major in 18 months; served at the New York Forts Columbus and Hamilton; and in 1862, rose to the rank of lieutenant general in the Confederate army, having answered the call to arms from his native state, Virginia.

With a brilliant record in the first Battle of Manassas (where he earned his famous nickname), and the Shenandoah Valley campaign, he scored his last triumph at Chancellorsville only to become the victim of a tragic mistake.

Following a successful Confederate drive against the Union forces, under cover of the deep dusk, Jackson led a small group on a reconnaissance expedition. His party, sighted and fired upon by the enemy, galloped back in the direction of their own lines. The Confederates, not knowing that the general was on the field and seeing a number of horsemen dashing madly towards them, unloosed a volley in which Jackson was mortally wounded.

After agonizing difficulty, he was taken to the field hospital and his left arm removed at the shoulder. Too ill to be carried to Richmond, the injured leader was painfully loaded on an old ambulance, captured from the Northerners, and driven to the Fairfield estate, owned by Thomas C. Chandler.

The story of his arrival and stay was told by a daughter of the household who was 11 years old at the time. She said "Mother lit the fire and I fixed up the bed for the general. When he arrived, he told my father that he couldn't shake hands with him because his right hand was wounded and his left had been amputated." She went on to relate that "Mrs. Jackson came up from Charlotte, N.C., on Thursday, bringing her baby, Julia. I



House in Which General Jackson Passed 'Over the River'

remember how my mother tried to tempt her with dainty things to eat, but she couldn't bear to eat anything."

THE COTTAGE which became a temporary hospital is of simple design. The structure type is frame on rock foundations; exterior walls are beaded weather boards, painted white. There are two large rock chimneys at the south end and a porch on the north.

Downstairs, an exhibit room is to the left of the entry hall. In it are assembled many objects which had to do with Jackson's life, such as buttons from one of his military coats; a lock of old

"Sorrel's" mane (the horse he was riding when shot); and a couch-bed made from the spring seat or litter on which he was brought to Guinea.

A parlor and a bedroom are on the first floor and two rooms upstairs, necessarily small because of the steep pitch of the roof. All the rooms are plastered and the floors are wide pine tongue-and-groove boards. Old-fashioned curtains have been hung at the windows, black andirons put in the fireplaces, rag rugs laid, and other period furniture placed as it was when the general last saw it.

The low-poster maple bed

where he died is in the bedroom now called the Jackson Room. It was here on May 10, 1863—a week after the great battle which he had launched—that Stonewall Jackson came out of his delirium in which he had been feverishly calling on A. P. Hill to bring up the troops, sank back wearily and murmured, "No, no, let us pass over the river an rest under the shade of the trees."

The Jackson Shrine and its restored grounds are now part of the Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania National Military Park.

The Roanoke Public Library
acknowledges with genuine appreciation

your gift to the Library of
"O Rode With Stonewall"
Roanoke Public Library Board

Claude L. Settlemyre

SECRETARY

PROGRAM
UNITED DAUGHTERS
of the
CONFEDERACY



SIXTY-FOURTH
ANNUAL CONVENTION

1957

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

November 9-15

Headquarters

HOTEL JOHN MARSHALL

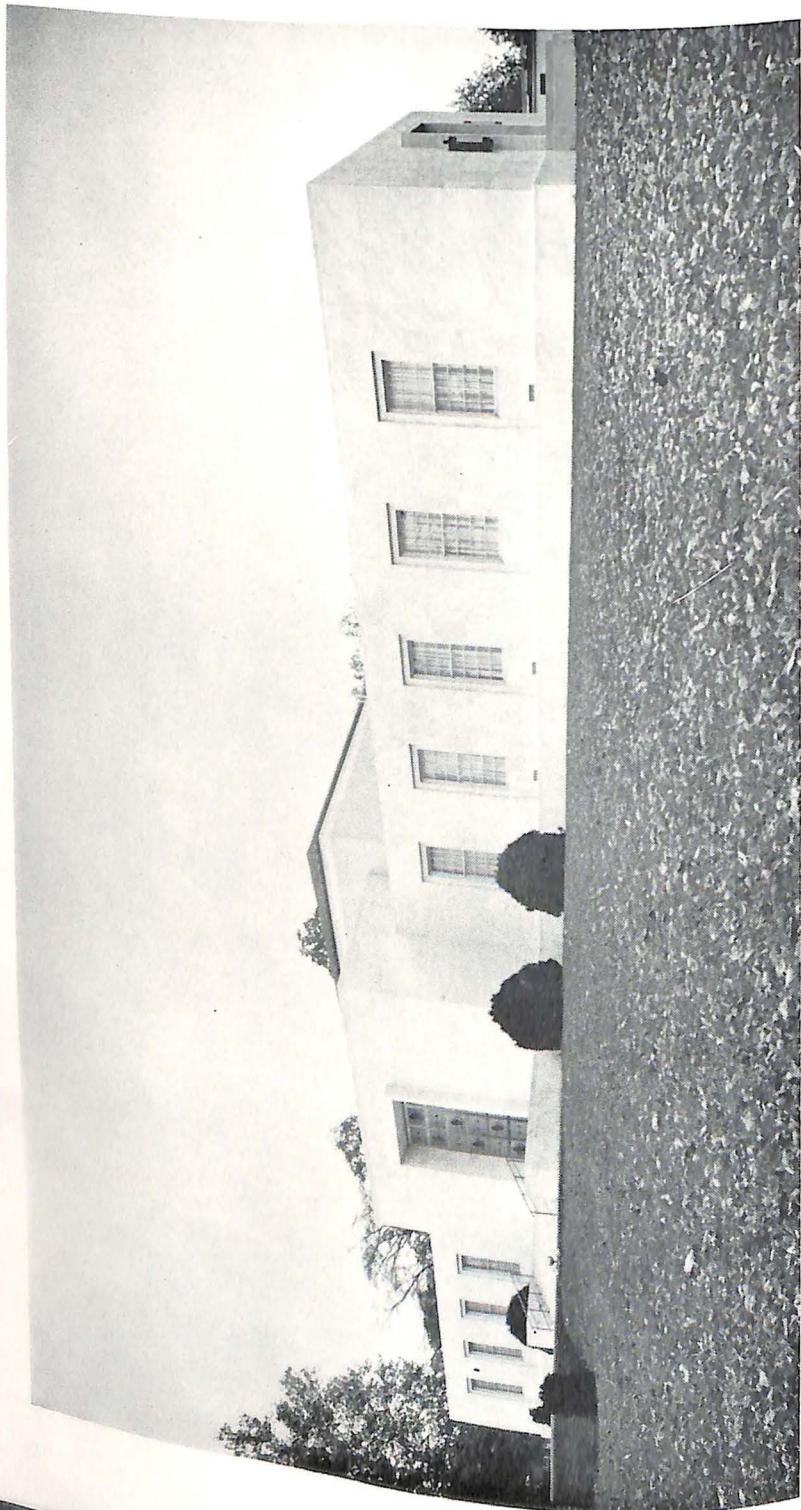
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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS BUILDING
United Daughters of the Confederacy

THIS PROGRAM IS REVERENTLY DEDICATED
TO THE HONOR OF
THE WOMEN OF THE CONFEDERACY
in whose Memory the Memorial
Building has been erected.



MISS EDNA HOWARD FOWLER

President-General

United Daughters of the Confederacy, Los Angeles, California

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE TO U. S. FLAG

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

SALUTE TO THE CONFEDERATE FLAG

"I salute the Confederate Flag with affection, reverence and undying remembrance."

SPECIAL NOTICES

Please wear your badges at all times, since it will be your admission to all social functions. (*No one will be admitted without badge*)

Every member is urged to attend as many Committee Meetings as possible. Consult bulletin board for necessary changes.

All Chairmen of small Committees will arrange meetings in their rooms or elsewhere and post on bulletin board.

Registration, Credentials, Information, Tickets for Luncheons and Dinners—Lobby, Hotel John Marshall.

CONDENSED PROGRAM

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1957

9:00 A.M. to	
5:00 P.M.	Registration Hotel Lobby
9:00 A.M. to 12:00 M.	Credentials Committee Lee Room
1:00 P.M.	Executive Board Luncheon Byrd Room
2:30 P.M.	Executive Board Meeting Washington Room
6:00 P.M.	Division Presidents' Dinner Marshall Room
6:30 P.M.	General Officers Club Dinner Patrick Henry Room

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1957

9:00 A.M. to	
5:00 P.M.	Registration Hotel Lobby
11:00 A.M.	Delegates attend church of their choice.
2:30 P.M.	Memorial Service, St. Paul's Church
4:00 to 6:00 P.M.	Executive Committee Meeting Jackson Room
6:30 P.M.	Ex-Division Presidents' Dinner Roof Garden
9:00 P.M.	Movie: "Grey Ghosts and Rebel Raiders" by Virgil Jones
9:30 to 10:30 P.M.	Reception for Officers and Delegates Patrick Henry Room

(Courtesy of Hotel John Marshall—admission by badge only)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1957

9:00 A.M. to	
1:00 P.M.	Registration Hotel Lobby
5:00 P.M. to	
7:00 P.M.	Registration Hotel Lobby
9:00 A.M. to	
12:00 M.	Committee Meetings (Open to all who are interested):
9:00 A.M.	By-Laws Committee Chairman's Room
9:00 A.M.	New Business Committee Chairman's Room

11:00 A.M. to 12:00 M.	Southern Literature for Home and Foreign Libraries Washington Room
11:00 A.M. to 12:00 M.	Jefferson Davis Highway Committee and Directors George Wythe Room
11:00 A.M. to 12:00 M.	Vice-President-General's Conference with all Vice-Presidents Patrick Henry Room
9:00 A.M. to 10:00 A.M.	2nd Vice-President-General's Conference with Education Committee and all 2nd Vice-Presidents Jackson Room
10:30 A.M. to 11:30 A.M.	3rd Vice-President-General's Conference with all 3rd Vice-Presidents, Directors and Organization of General C. of C. Committee Byrd Room
9:00 to 10:00 A.M.	Historian-General's Conference with all Historians Patrick Henry Room
9:30 to 10:30 A.M.	Registrar-General's Conference with all Registrars Byrd Room
10:00 to 11:00 A.M.	Recorder-General of Crosses with all Recorders of Crosses Patrick Henry Room
9:00 A.M. to 12:00 M.	General Chairman of Pages Roof Garden
9:00 to 10:00 A.M.	Organization of New Chapters, Committee Directors and Members Chairman's Room
10:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M.	U.D.C. History Committee and all Members Washington Room
10:00 to 11:00 A.M.	U.D.C. Magazine Committee, Directors and all Members Jackson Room
	Preservation of Confederate Records in National Archives Chairman's Room
	Mrs. Simon Baruch University Prize Committee Chairman's Room
	Belle Boyd Grave Committee Chairman's Room
9:00 to 10:00 A.M.	Convention Committee Lee Room
	Radio and Television Committee—Directors and all interested Chairman's Room
11:30 to 12:30 P.M.	Publicity Committee Byrd Room
	Patriotic Activities Committee Chairman's Room
10:00 to 11:00 A.M.	Mrs. Norman V. Randolph Relief Fund Committee Chairman's Room
	New Transfer Blanks Committee Chairman's Room
	Memorial Building Furnishing Committee Chairman's Room
9:00 to 10:00 A.M.	Markers for Confederate Graves Committee George Wythe Room
11:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.	Florida Coffee, honoring Mrs. Murray Forbes Wittichen Marshall Room
2:30 P.M.	Dedication of the Memorial Building to the Women of the Confederacy
3:30 to 5:00 P.M.	Dedication Tea Virginia Museum of Fine Arts (Admission by Convention Badge or Invitation)
8:00 P.M.	Opening Evening Virginia Room

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1957

7:30 A.M.	2nd Vice-President-General's Education Breakfast	Patrick Henry Room
9:00 A.M.	to	
5:00 P.M.	Registration	Hotel Lobby
9:00 A.M.	Opening Bussiness Session	Virginia Room
12:30 P.M.	Children of the Confederacy Luncheon	Marshall Room
2:00 P.M.	Business Session	Virginia Room
4:00 to 5:00 P.M.	Tea--Courtesy of Miller & Rhoads	Miller & Rhoads Tea Room
	(Admission by Convention Badge)	
6:30 P.M.	Dedication Dinner	Virginia Room
8:30 P.M.	Division Presidents' Evening	Virginia Room
9:00 P.M.	Pages' Ball	Roof Garden

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1957

8:00 A.M.	President-General's Breakfast, honoring her Board	George Wythe Room
9:00 A.M.	Business Session	Virginia Room
12:30 P.M.	Magazine Luncheon	Patrick Henry Room
2:00 P.M.	Business Session	Virginia Room
3:30 to 5:30 P.M.	Reception for the Executive Committee only	Governor's Mansion
6:00 P.M.	Ex-Presidents' General Dinner, honoring Miss Edna Fowler, President-General	Roof Garden
8:00 P.M.	Historical Evening	Virginia Room

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1957

7:30 A.M.	Real Daughters Breakfast	Jackson Room
9:00 A.M.	Business Session	Virginia Room
12:30 P.M.	Honorary Presidents' Luncheon	Patrick Henry Room
2:00 P.M.	Business Session	Virginia Room
6:30 P.M.	California Division Dinner, honoring the President-General	Patrick Henry Room
8:00 P.M.	Final Business Session Installation of Officers	Virginia Room

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1957

7:30 A.M.	Festival Tour--Bus trip to Williamsburg and Jamestown. Complete trip, including lunch and guide service, with return to Hotel John Marshall by 5:00 P.M.--\$10.00.
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P R O G R A M

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1957

2:30 P.M.

MEMORIAL HOUR PROGRAM

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Organ Prelude	Dr. James R. Sydnor Organist, St. Paul's Church
Hymn No. 458, O Love That Will Not Let Me Go	
Call to Service	Mrs. Robert H. Smith, Chairman
Prayer from Ritual in Unison	The Rev. Joseph T. Heistand Rector St. Paul's Church
Responsive Reading	Psalm 27:4-7
Memorials:	
Memorial to Confederate Veterans	Mrs. Earl R. Ramsey
Memorial to Veterans of All Wars.	
Memorial to Division Presidents and Memorial to Daughters of the Confederacy	Mrs. L. George Larsen
Prayer	The Rev. Joseph T. Heistand Rector St. Paul's Church
Hymn No. 590, Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand	
Special Memorials:	
Mrs. Wiley G. Harris	Mrs. M. W. Bennett Ex-Treas. General President, Colorado Division
Solo--"Into the Woods My Master Went"	Mr. Horace J. Fortune Music by Mrs. Glenn Long Dr. James R. Sydnor, Organist
Roll Call of States	Mrs. A. R. McCalley
Hymn No. 467, Abide With Me	
Scripture--Revelation 7:9-12	Mrs. Robert H. Smith, Chairman
ONE MINUTE OF SILENT MEDITATION.	
Benediction	The Rev. Joseph T. Heistand, Rector
Postlude	Dr. James R. Sydnor Organist, St. Paul's Church

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1957

8:00 P.M.—VIRGINIA ROOM

WELCOME EVENING

Mrs. John Pryor Cowan, General Chairman, Presiding

Processional: Led by Mrs. Charles C. Johnson, Chairman of Pages, Miss Mary Frances Roebke, Miss Elaine Roseberry and Mrs. Hirman Mozeley, Vice-Chairman, Miss Dorothy Barrett, Local Chairman and Mrs. Harris Mitchell, Local Vice-Chairman.

Music Don Warner Trio

Invocation Rev. Wallace E. Parham, Associate Pastor
First Baptist Church

Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America—Led by Mrs. Wayne F. Plant, President, Alabama Division

Salute to the Confederate Flag—Led by Mrs. Lloyd T. Everett, President, Florida Division

National Anthem Assembly

Quartet: Suzanne Henkel, Soprano
Shirley Stalnaker, Alto
Edward C. Frawner, Tenor
Alan Tye, Bass
Mabel Stradling, Accompanist

Welcome from the Commonwealth of Virginia Honorable Thomas B. Stanley, Governor

Welcome from the City of Richmond Honorable Henry Garber, Mayor

Welcome from the Virginia Chamber of Commerce Richard S. Gillis, Jr.,
Director of Activities

Solo Suzanne Henkel
Mabel Stradling, Accompanist

Welcome from the Patriotic Societies of Virginia Mrs. Thomas G. Parr

Welcome from the Sons of Confederate Veterans Honorable Martin J. Johnson,
Commander-in-Chief of Sons

Welcome from the Children of the Confederacy .. Miss Betty Jean Niland

Welcome from the Virginia Division, U.D.C. Mrs. Dewey R. Wood,
President

Welcome from the Richmond Chapters, U.D.C. Mrs. Frank Henry Jett,
President, Lee Chapter

Response Mrs. D. S. Coltrane,
President, North Carolina Division

Quartet:

Presentation of the President-General Mrs. Glenn Long
Presentation of Distinguished Guests Miss Edna Howard Fowler,
President-General

Introduction of Speaker Miss Edna Howard Fowler
Address Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines,
President, Washington and Lee University

Presentation of the Executive Board The President-General

Presentation of Ex-Presidents-General Mrs. Henry L. Stevens, Jr.

Response Mrs. John M. Wilcox

Presentation of Honorary Presidents Mrs. Wm. Andrew Haggard

Response Mrs. Lutie H. Walcott

Presentation of Division Presidents The President-General

Presentation of General Chairman of Pages The President-General

Presentation of Pages Mrs. Charles C. Johnson, Chairman

Presentation of Local Committees Mrs. John Pryor Cowan

Announcements.

Retiring of Colors.

March Don Warner Trio

RITUAL

UNITED DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY

(Prepared by Mrs. J. D. Beale, Montgomery, Ala., 1904)

President—"Daughters of the Confederacy, this day we are gathered together in the sight of God, to strengthen the bonds that unite us in a common cause: to renew the vows of loyalty to our sacred principles; to do homage unto the memory of our gallant Confederate soldiers, and to perpetuate the fame of their noble deeds unto the third and fourth generations. To this end we invoke the aid of our Lord."

President—"Hear my prayers, O God; attend unto my prayer."

Response by all Present—"From the end of the earth I will cry unto Thee, when my heart is overwhelmed; lead me to the Rock that is higher than I."

President—"For Thou, Lord, art good and ready to forgive, and plenteous in mercy unto all them that call upon Thee."

Response by all Present—"Give ear, O Lord, unto my prayer, and attend to the voice of my supplications."

Hymn—"How Firm a Foundation"

How firm a foundation, ye saints of the Lord,
Is laid for your faith in His excellent word!
What more can He say than to you He hath said,
You who unto Jesus for refuge have fled.

Fear not, I am with thee; be not dismayed!
I, I am thy God, and will give thee aid;
I'll strengthen thee, help thee, and cause thee to stand,
Upheld by My righteous, omnipotent hand.

The soul that to Jesus has fled for repose,
I will not, I will not desert to His foes;
That soul through all hell should endeavor to shake,
I'll never, no never, no never forsake!

A Prayer

(Composed by Bishop Alison Capers, of South Carolina)

President—"Almighty God, our Heavenly Father, we adore Thy love and Providence, in the history of our country, and especially would we thank Thee for our Confederate history.

"We thank Thee for its pure record of virtue, valor and sacrifice; and for the inspiring reflection that, despite its bitter disappointments and sorrows, it proclaims for us, to all the world, that we came through its years of trial and struggle with our battered shields pure, our character as a patriotic and courageous people untarnished, and nothing to regret in our defense of the rights and the honor of our Southland.

"Give us grace, our Heavenly Father, faithfully to accept Thy will concerning us, and make up all to glorify Thee in a sincere obedience to Thy holy commandments, through the merits and mediation of Thy Son, our only Saviour, Jesus Christ."

Response by all Present—"Amen."

(The President says the Lord's Prayer, followed by all present.)

"Our Father which art in Heaven, Hallowed by Thy Name, Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done on earth, as it is in Heaven. Give us this day our daily bread. And forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us. And lead us not into temptation; but deliver us from evil; for thine is the kingdom and the power, and the glory, forever and ever. Amen."

President—"And now, by the authority in me vested as President of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, I do hereby declare this convention open and ready for business."

Star-Spangled Banner

O say! can you see, by the dawn's early light,
What so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming?
Whose broad stripes and bright stars, thro' the perilous fight,
O'er the ramparts we watched, were so gallantly streaming?
And the rockets' red glare, the bombs bursting in air,
Gave proof thro' the night that our flag was still there.
O say, does that Star-spangled Banner yet wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave?"

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1957

9:00 A.M.—Virginia Room

OPENING BUSINESS SESSION OF CONVENTION

Miss Edna Howard Fowler, President-General, Presiding

Processional	Don Warner, Pianist	
Invocation	Rev. James E. Bethea, Rector St. John's Episcopal Church	
Solo	Robert Schnell	
Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America—Led by Mrs. J. M. Turner, Kentucky Division		
Salute to the Confederate Flag	Led by Mrs. Effie Helen Church President, New York Division	
Ritual of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.		
Roll Call of General Officers, Ex-Presidents-General, Honorary Presidents- General and Chairmen of Standing and Special Committees	Mrs. Harold C. Hart, Recording Secretary-General	
Roll Call of States and Presentation of State Flag to Mrs. Alvah Lee Fisher, Vice-President General		
"Dixie"	Assembly	
Introduction of Convention Parliamentarian and Recorder		
Report of Committee on Credentials	Miss Ruth Hardin, Chairman	
Report of Program Committee	Mrs. Francis Carter, Chairman	
Report of Rules Committee	Mrs. Fleetwood Howard, Chairman	
Report of President-General	Miss Edna Howard Fowler	
Report of Vice-President-General	Mrs. A. L. Fisher	
Report of Second Vice-President-General	Mrs. Murray F. Wittichen	
Report of Third Vice-President-General	Mrs. William F. Dickens	
Report of Recording Secretary-General	Mrs. Harold C. Hart	
New Business	Mrs. J. L. Dye, Chairman	
12:00 M.	Recess	
12:30 P.M.	Children of the Confederacy Luncheon	Marshall Room
	Mrs. William F. Dickens, Third Vice-President-General Pre- siding	

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1957

2:00 P.M. Virginia Room

BUSINESS SESSION

Call to Order Miss Edna Howard Fowler
Invocation Dr. Ariel Goldberg, Rabbi
Beth Ahabah Congregation
Report of Finance Committee Mrs. John M. Wilcox
Report of Treasurer-General Mrs. Sidney P. Johnson
Report of Historian-General and Presentation of Historical
Awards Mrs. W. C. Harlee
Report of Registrar-General and Presentation of
Awards Mrs. Leith S. Bremner
Report of Recorder-General of Crosses of Service and
Presentation of Awards Mrs. Cecil H. Mullikin
New Business.
Announcements.
Recess
4:00 to 5:00 P.M. Tea Miller & Rhoads Tea Room

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1957

6:30 P.M. Dedication Dinner Virginia Room

DIVISION PRESIDENTS' EVENING

Mrs. Alvah Lee Fisher, Vice-President-General, Presiding
Processional: Norah E. White, Pianist
Processional Color Bearers, Pages, Minister, Division Presidents, Vice-
President-General, President-General
Call to Order Miss Edna Howard Fowler, President-General
Invocation Rev. Joseph S. Johnson, Pastor
Reveille Methodist Church
Pledge of Allegiance to Flag of the United States Mrs. Cabell Smith
of America Miss Anne V. Mann
Salute to the Confederate Flag Honorary President
The National Anthem Assembly

DIVISION REPORTS

DIVISIONS 1,000 to 2,000 Members

California Mrs. Lafayette Baner
Mississippi Miss Mary Elizabeth Fontaine
West Virginia Mrs. Thomas J. Carter
Arkansas Mrs. Thomas Dodson

CHAPTERS WHERE THERE ARE NO DIVISIONS

Connecticut—William Alexander, Jr., Chapter Mrs. Charles Lanier
France,
Paris—Major General de Polignac Chapter
Marquise de Crequi Montfort de Courtivron
Illinois,
Chicago—Margaret Mitchell Chapter Mrs. Henry Park
Chicago Chapter Mrs. Leonard T. Harris
Massachusetts,
Boston Chapter Mrs. W. D. Bradshaw
Michigan,
Detroit—Robert E. Lee Chapter Mrs. John M. Flanagan
Detroit—The Stars & Bars Chapter Mrs. Joseph C. Sasser
Minnesota—Robert E. Lee Chapter Mrs. S. H. Cox
New Jersey,
Désirée L. Franklin Chapter Mrs. Ralph W. Scheffer
Varina Davis Chapter Mrs. Muscoe Holland
New Mexico,
Ellen W. Jones Chapter Mrs. Hazel H. Petty
Nora Mitchell McDowell Chapter Mrs. Monroe W. Martin
Oregon,
Portland—Oregon Chapter Mrs. Ren L. Holsclaw
Portland—Robert E. Lee Chapter Mrs. Vernon Hickman
Pennsylvania,
Dixie Chapter Mrs. Mary Kicker
Philadelphia Chapter Mrs. Frederick L. Jones
Pittsburgh Chapter Mrs. Richard P. Johnson
Rhode Island—Providence Chapter Mrs. Linn T. Howick
Utah—Robert E. Lee Chapter Mrs. Garland A. Powell
Wyoming—Yellowstone Chapter Mrs. Kenton C. Winston
Solo Anne Kay

DIVISIONS UNDER 1,000 Members

Arizona Mrs. Nell Cooper
Colorado Mrs. J. W. McFarland
District of Columbia Mrs. Lena Epperly MacDonald
Louisiana Mrs. Harrison W. Littleton
Kentucky Mrs. Henry C. Weber
Maryland Mrs. L. George Larsen
Missouri Mrs. Henry Frost Chadeayne
New York Mrs. Effie Helen Church
Ohio Mrs. J. S. C. Idwell
Oklahoma Mrs. J. D. Rhodes
Washington Mrs. Roy Erford

DIVISIONS 2,000 to 3,000 Members

Alabama	Mrs. Wayne F. Plant, Sr.
Florida	Mrs. Lloyd T. Everett
South Carolina	Mrs. Thomas W. Huey
Tennessee	Mrs. Ray B. Scarborough

DIVISIONS OVER 3,000 Members

Georgia	Mrs. W. B. Childs
North Carolina	Mrs. D. S. Coltrane
Texas	Mrs. Oran M. Redenbower
Virginia	Mrs. John Pryor Cowan
Announcement of Winners of Awards for Reports	
Song	Assembly
Retiring of Colors	
Recessional	
March	Norah E. White, Pianist

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1957

9:00 A.M.—Virginia Room

BUSINESS SESSION

Call to Order	The President-General
Invocation	Father George J. Gormley Sacred Heart Cathedral
Reading of Minutes	Recording Secretary-General
Election of Officers.	
Report of Mrs. Norman V. Randolph	
Relief Fund	Mrs. Charles S. McDowell, Chairman

Report of Standing Committees:

Executive	The President-General
Education	Mrs. Murray Forbes Wittichen
History	Mrs. William C. Harllee
Mrs. Simon Baruch University Award	Mrs. Glenn Long, Chairman
Long Island Property	Miss Désirée L. Franklin, Chairman

New Business.

Reading of Telegrams and Greetings.

Announcements.

Recess.

12:30 P.M. Magazine Luncheon	Patrick Henry Room Mrs. Belmont Dennis, Chairman, Presiding
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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1957

2:00 P.M.—Virginia Room

BUSINESS SESSION

Call to Order	The President-General
Invocation	Rev. J. Harris Stevens, Pastor Trinity Presbyterian Church

Reports of Standing Committees:

Radio and Television	Mrs. W. H. Littleton, Chairman
By-Laws	Mrs. C. S. McDowell, Chairman
Magazine	Mrs. Belmont Dennis, Chairman
Memorial	Mrs. Robert H. Smith, Chairman
Children of the Confederacy	Mrs. William F. Dickens, Chairman
Policy	Mrs. Robert D. Wright, Chairman
Publicity	Mrs. T. F. Gorman, Chairman
Organization of New Chapters and Divisions	Mrs. W. H. Stevens, Chairman
Convention Committee	Mrs. Lynn Walworth, Chairman

Invitations for 1959 Convention.

New Business.

Announcements.

Recess.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 13, 1957

6:00 P.M. Ex-Presidents'-General Dinner Honoring Miss Edna Howard Fowler, President-General	Roof Garden
8:00 P.M. Historical Evening	Virginia Room

HISTORICAL EVENING PROGRAM

Processional March	Thomas Jefferson Cadet Corps Band
Processional: Color Bearers, Pages, Minister, Speaker, Recipients of Crosses, Division Historians, Record-General of Crosses, Historian-General, The President-General.	
Call to Order	Miss Edna Howard Fowler, President-General
Invocation	Rev. J. Blanton Belk, Pastor St. Giles Presbyterian Church
Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America—Led by Mrs. F. D. Gwinn, Ex-President, Tennessee Division	
Salute to the Confederate Flag	Led by Mrs. Thomas Dodson, President, Arkansas Division

Bestowal of Crosses:

Miss Edna Howard Fowler, President-General	
Mrs. Cecil H. Mullikin, Recorder-General of Crosses of Service	
"Dixie"	Assembly Norah E. White, Pianist

Recipients:

WORLD WAR II:

Thomas Heber Lipscomb, Jr., Colonel, U.S. Army. At present, Office, Chief of Engineers Arlington, Virginia
William Munford Ellis Rachal, Captain, Corps of Military Police, Richmond, Virginia
William Ambrose Brown, Jr., M.D., Captain, Medical Officer, Portsmouth, Virginia
James Bernard Wright, Radioman Third Class, U.S. Navy Reserve, Falls Church, Virginia

KOREAN CONFLICT:

James Burwell Urquhart, Jr., Commander, Civil Engineer Corps,
U.S. Navy, Naval Academy
Annapolis, Maryland

Roy Randolph Powell, M.D., Captain, MC, U.S. Navy,
Portsmouth, Virginia

The National Anthem Assembly
Music—The Tobaccoland Chorus, S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. E. Paul Haas,
Director, Fred M. Johnson, Jr., President
Introduction of Historian-General The President-General
Introduction of Speaker Mrs. W. C. Harllee, Historian-General
Address: "The Gallant Mrs. Stonewall" Harnett T. Kane
Presentation of Division Historians Mrs. W. C. Harllee, Historian-General
Solo Marguerite Smith
Norah E. White, Accompanist

Announcements.

Retiring of Colors.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1957

9:00 A.M.—Virginia Room

BUSINESS SESSION

Call to Order The President-General
Invocation Rev. J. Edward Humphrey,
Pastor, Westminster Presbyterian Church
Reading of Minutes The Recording Secretary-General
Report of Special Committees:
Southern Literature for Home and Foreign
Libraries Miss Emma McPheeters, Chairman
Jefferson Davis Memorial
Highway Mrs. Robert J. Travis, Chairman
Department of Reference Mrs. Cabell Smith, Chairman
Filing and Lending Library Mrs. Percy L. McGehee, Chairman
Properties Mrs. Salome Brady, Chairman
Patriotic Service Mrs. Guy H. Parr, Chairman

New Business.

Announcements.

Recess.

12:30 P.M. Honorary Presidents' Luncheon Patrick Henry Room
Miss Anne Mann, Presiding

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1957

2:00 P.M.—Virginia Room

BUSINESS SESSION

Call to Order The President-General
Invocation The Rev. B. R. Howarth,
Rector, St. Mark's Episcopal Church
Reading of Minutes The Recording Secretary-General

Reports of Special Committees continued:

Memorial Building to the Women of
the Confederacy Mrs. John F. Weinmann, Chairman
Proper Usage of the Confederate
Flag Mrs. Henry F. Chadeayne, Chairman
U.D.C. History Mrs. Albert Lee Thompson, Chairman
Markers for Confederate Graves Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Chairman
New Transfer Blanks Mrs. M. D. Saucier, Chairman
Naming of War Vessel for
Hunley Mrs. William H. McClymonds, Chairman
Preservation Confederate Records in
National Archives Mrs. Robert Bachman, Chairman
Memorial to Matthew Fontaine Maury,
Annapolis Miss Ruby Duval, Chairman
General U.D.C. Handbook Mrs. Quentin Gregory, Chairman
Convention Trophies Miss Mildren Webb, Chairman
Board of Review Mrs. Josephine M. Turner, Chairman
Marker for Jefferson Davis House—
Montreal, Canada Mrs. Leith S. Bremner, Chairman
Sale of Catechisms Mrs. Harry Allen, Chairman
Memorial Service for Confederate
Veterans Mrs. Leith S. Bremner, Chairman
Memorial Building Furnishing Mrs. Leith S. Bremner, Chairman
Pictorial Plate for Memorial
Building Mrs. Homer F. Sloan, Chairman
Rating Sheet Mrs. Ashley T. St. Amand, Chairman
Sidney Lanier Mrs. E. C. McDowell, Chairman
Promoting General Stonewall Jackson for
Hall of Fame Mrs. L. M. Baskinsky, Chairman
Bell Boyd Grave Mrs. Frank F. Gross, Chairman

New Business.

Recess.

6:30 P.M. California Division Dinner, honoring the
President General Patrick Henry Room

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1957

8:00 P.M.—Virginia Room

FINAL BUSSINESS SESSION

Call to Order The President-General
Invocation Rev. Thomas O. Moak, Jr.,
Pastor, Northminster Baptist Church
Reading of Minutes The Recording Secretary-General
Report of Confederate Museum Miss Cammie Cary, President
Confederate Memorial Literary Society

Unfinished Business.

Reading of Communications.

Report of Courtesy Committee.

Solo Marguerite Smith

Installation of Officers.

"Blest Be the Tie That Binds" Assembly
Norah E. White, Pianist

Adjournment of the Sixty-Fourth Annual Convention.

CONVENTION PAGES

Chairman of Pages

Mrs. Charles C. Johnson Decatur, Ala.

Vice-Chairman of Pages

Miss Mary Frances Roebke Rienzi, Miss.

Miss Elaine Roseberry Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Hiram Mozeley Marietta, Ga.

Local Chairman of Pages

Miss Dorothy Barrett Richmond, Va.

Local Vice-Chairman of Pages

Mrs. Harris Mitchell Richmond, Va.

Marshalls

Mrs. R. B. Bradford Tyler, Texas

Mrs. W. H. McClymonds Lexington, Ky.

Aides to the President-General

Mrs. Lynn W. Walworth Reynoldsburg, Ohio

Mrs. Austin Slusser Hope, Ark.

Alternate Aides

Mrs. John S. Goldsmith Camp Hill, Pa.

Mrs. Marguerite Black James Glendale, Cal.

Special Pages to the President-General

Miss Betty Jean Niland Richmond, Va.

Mr. William F. Dickens, Jr. Enfield, N. C.

Pages to the President-General

Miss Georgiana Harrison El Dorado, Ark.

Miss Sharon Lee Dennis Falls Church, Va.

Miss Sandra Ann Calcotte El Dorado, Ark.

Miss Llewellyn Fike Wilson, N. C.

Miss Mary Hadley Woodard Wilson, N. C.

Miss Eileen Quinn Burbank, Calif.

Miss Linda Lunsford Clarkesville, Ga.

Miss Peggy Parr Baltimore, Md.

Miss Yvonne Gaston Falls Church, Va.

Miss Marie Louise Jordan New Orleans, La.

PAGES TO THE EXECUTIVE BOARD

Miss Elizabeth Marsh Fairfax, Va.

Miss Margaret Whitted Butler, Ala.

Mr. Stephen Kent Dickens Enfield, N. C.

Miss Allie Gardner Baker Suffolk, Va.

Miss Margaret Cornelia Rush Lexington, Miss.

Miss Lucy Bennett Fitzgerald Richmond, Va.

Miss Barbara Louise Trotter Landover Hills, Md.

Miss Beverly Wright Richmond, Va.

Division Pages

Alabama—Miss Caroline Crook Union Springs, Ala.

Miss Sidna Kae Cobb Butler, Ala.

Arizona—Miss Sandra Fae Weir Jackson, Miss.

Arkansas—Miss L'Moore Alford Little Rock, Ark.

California—Miss Isabel Foshee Louisville, Ky.

Colorado—Mr. Dale Alford Little Rock, Ark.

Connecticut—Mr. John Wendell Patrick Winter Park, Fla.

District of Columbia—Mr. Alexander Burroughs Arlington, Va.

Miss Frances Jean Fischer Washington, D. C.

Florida—Miss Elizabeth Hamilton Miami, Florida

Mr. Maxwell Cook, Jr. Jacksonville, Fla.

France—Miss Alice Gail Huddle Wytheville, Va.

Georgia—Miss Joan Dickson Jonesboro, Ga.

Miss Eulalee Masee Fitzgerald, Ga.

Illinois—Chicago Chapter — Miss Carol Mitchell Richmond, Va.

Margaret Mitchell Chapter—Miss Jerry Marshall .. Wytheville, Va.

Kentucky—Miss Mary Verna Yeager LaGrange, Ky.

Miss Jane Lyle Ray Corinth, Miss.

Louisiana—Miss Linda Creel Shreveport, La.

Miss Sharon Mary New Orleans, La.

Maryland—Miss Katherine Ann Larsen Dundalk, Md.

Miss Pamela Cooper Larsen Dundalk, Md.

Massachusetts—Miss Ava Jean Porter Portsmouth, Va.

Michigan—Robert E. Lee Chapter— Jacksonville, Fla.

Miss Mary Lloyd Coleman Jacksonville, Fla.

Stars and Bars Chapter—Miss Edith Menzie ... Starkville, Miss.

Minnesota—Mr. Walker Sawyer Jackson, Miss.

Mississippi—Mr. John Wamble, Jr. Rich, Miss.

Mr. Thomas Harris Corinth, Miss.

Missouri—Miss Eleanor Liddon Jacksonville, Fla.

Miss Elizabeth Tierman

New Jersey—Varina Davis Chapter— Jackson, Miss.

Miss Linda Sue Gilmore Richmond, Va.

Desiree L. Franklin Chapter—

Miss Carol Lee Carter

New Mexico—Ellen W. Jones Chapter— Tampa, Fla.

Miss Victory Morrison

Nora Mitchell McDowell Chapter— Richmond, Va.

Miss Jane Carroll Waddell Bayside, N. Y.

New York—Miss Marilyn Muller Bellmore, L. I., N. Y.

Miss Mallory Lee Edie Burgaw, N. C.

North Carolina—Miss Lou Grady Johnson Wilmington, N. C.

Miss Ann Hewlett Shaker Heights, Ohio

Ohio—Miss June Collins Houston, Texas

Oklahoma—Miss Priscilla Thomas Richmond, Va.

Oregon—Oregon Chapter—Miss Jane Carroll Waddell New Castle, Va.

Robert E. Lee Chapter—Mrs. Bruce Switzer

New Castle, Va.

Pennsylvania—Dixie Chapter—Miss Jackie Reynolds Camp Hill, Pa.

Philadelphia Chapter—Miss Jackie Goldsmith .. Danville Va.

Pittsburgh Chapter— Petersburg, Va.

Miss Patricia Benazze

Rhode Island—Miss Libby Lee Bain Newberry, S. C.

South Carolina—Mr. David Parr Mobile, Ala.

Miss Helen Hudson

Tennessee—Miss Constance Holland Jackson, Tenn.

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Miss Carolyn Gray	Mr. Joey Smith
Miss Kay Hatcher	Miss Evelyn Lea Smith
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Gen. John Salling to Mark 111th Birthday May 10

SLANT, May 4 (AP)—Virginia's only living Civil War veteran, "General" John B. Salling, will celebrate his 111th birthday here on May 15.

ONE OF only three survivors of the War Between the States, Salling will be honored at a celebration at his home sponsored by the Civitan Club of Gate City.

The occasion of the "General's" birthday has become an annual affair for Scott Countians, residents say.

Ford Hubbell, president of the Gate City group staging this year's festivities, said that as yet all plans for the occasion have not been completed, but that the county National Guard unit and the Gate City High School Band would definitely take part in the celebration.

Hubbell said that all units of the celebration party will assemble at Gate City at about 1:30 p.m. on the 15th, and would form a motorcade to arrive at Salling's home at 2 p.m.

The Gate City civic leader said that invitations have been sent to high officers of the armed forces, who in previous years have always either attended or sent representatives.

"Several state and county dignitaries have also been invited, including Gov. Stanley," Hubbell reported, "but as yet none have indicated whether they can attend."

He said a group representing the Civitan Club visited the General at his home last Sunday. They reported that Salling was in very high spirits and appeared to be in the same good state of health that he was at last year's celebration. They said the General joked and talked to his visitors for more than an hour.

WHEN ASKED what his wishes were for his birthday, the spry, black-haired Rebel told them his winter Confederate uniform is getting "too hot for all this warm weather, and I would like to have a summer uniform."

The Gate City group said that every effort was being made to fulfill the request.

He was presented the uniform he now has by state officials as a gift several years ago. Last year, the Texas Rangers sent him a "ten-gallon" hat to go with it, and he received a regulation Confederate shirt from Gov. Stanley, neighbors said.

In the past on his birthday,

Salling has received greetings from the President of the United States and high ranking officers of the Army, residents say.

Last November, the old soldier of the South was presented a special gold medallion by the U.S. Department of Defense. Only three such awards have been presented by the government, the others going to the other two surviving Civil War veterans. They

are W. W. Williams, 113, of Franklin, Tex.; and William Lundy, 108, of Laurel Hill, Fla. All three who received the award are veterans of the Confederacy.

Salling received his medallion from the assistant secretary of the Army, Hugh Milton III.

ALSO, THE title of honorary general was bestowed on Salling at last year's presentation.

Residents of this community say that every year on the occasion of his birthday, the General dons his "Rebel" uniform and sits on the front porch of his home here to greet the many well-wishers who drop by.

The old soldier's war services were limited to digging saltpetre for the making of gunpowder. But, his friends here say that he will quickly inform any inquirer that he was in the Confederate company commanded by Capt. Lon Collins, and that he dug saltpetre for "Gen'l Lee."

There are no surviving Union veterans. The last "Yankee," Albert Woolson, of Duluth, Minn., died last year.

Jackson Data Turned Over To Memorial

LEXINGTON, Dec. 14—Stonewall Jackson was instructed in a school in Lewis County, West Virginia, in 1838, when he was 15 years of age, at a cost to the county of only 3 cents a day. Present day costs are roughly 35 times that figure.

THIS FACT recently came to the attention of Jay W. Johns, president, Stonewall Jackson Memorial, Inc., Lexington, the non-profit organization which purchased Jackson's only home in Lexington and which is now operating it as an admission-free historic shrine.

A friend of Johns' sent him a photostatic copy of a statement, dated March 5, 1838, which Philip Cose Jr., schoolmaster, rendered to the school commissioners of the county for payment. It included 39 teaching days for Jackson, or \$1.17 for the period. Five other students were taught from 20 to 39 days during the same period by the same schoolmaster. The total cost of instruction for the six was \$5.70. To that figure the schoolmaster added 43 3/4 cents for books and paper furnished the students. His total bill was \$6.13 3/4.

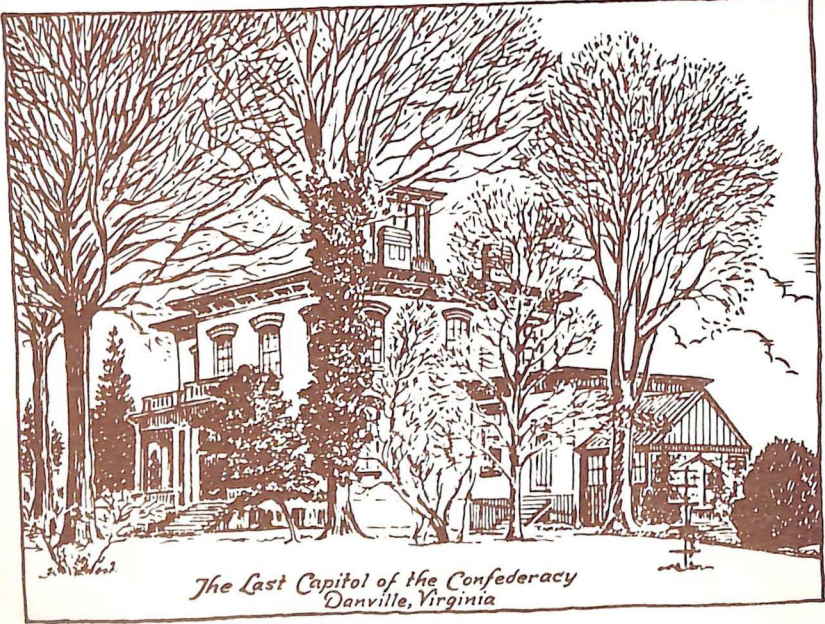
How does this cost of instruction compare with present-day figures? No West Virginia figures are immediately available, but Virginia State Department of Education officials were helpful. They examined the per day cost of instruction in several western Virginia counties and said a rough average would be about \$1.00 a day.

Johns said Stonewall Jackson Memorial, Inc., is serving as a depository for letters, personal property and other memorabilia of Jackson and his family, so that scholars and others studying Jackson's life may find maximum information in one place.

Wreath Placed At Statue of Jeff Davis By President-General



MISS EDNA HOWARD FOWLER, President General United Daughters of the Confederacy placing a wreath at the Statue of President Davis at ceremonies conducted by District of Columbia Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy on June 1, 1957, 11:00 A.M., commemorating the 149th anniversary of the birth of the Confederate President. Miss Fowler was also the speaker on this occasion and she gave a most formative talk on the life of President Davis. The Division President, Mrs. Lena Epp MacDonal, presided.

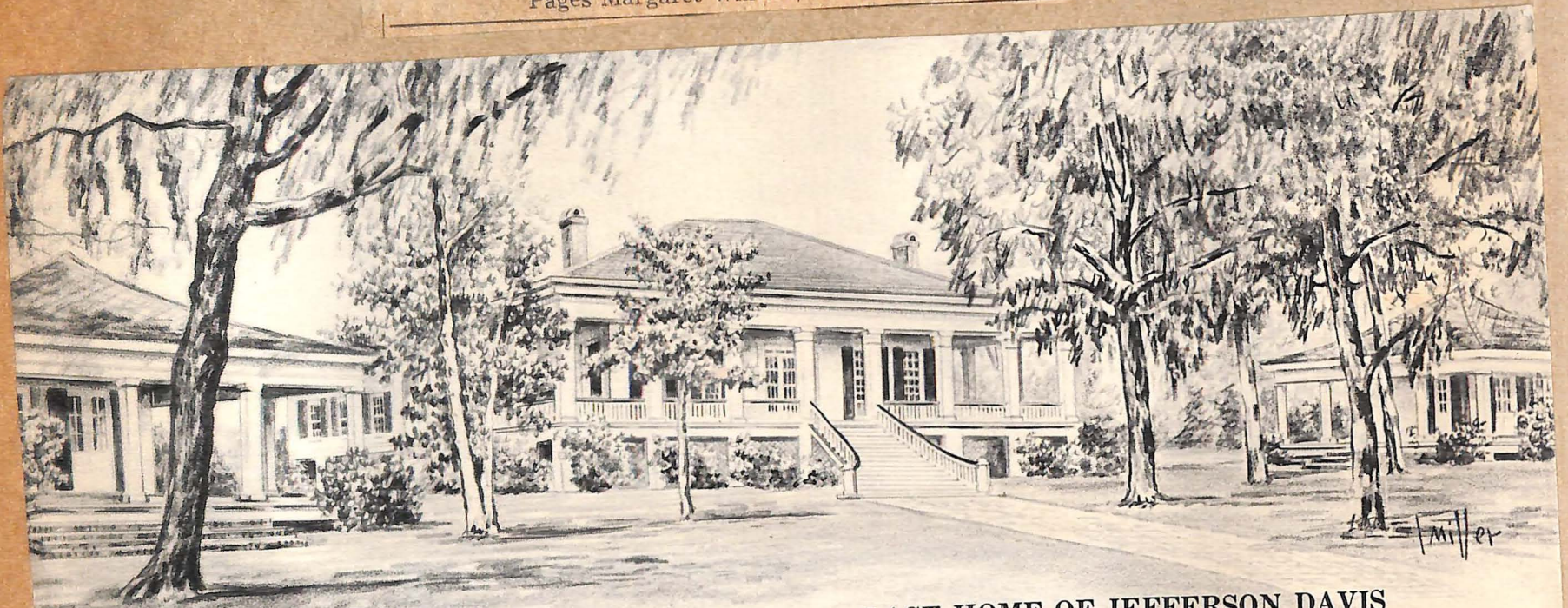


The Last Capitol of the Confederacy Danville, Virginia

B-4 THE ROANOKE TIMES, Sunday, Dec. 15, 1957.



Page Chairman, Mrs. Charles C. Johnson, Is Now Third Vice President
Pages Margaret Whitted, Left, Ann Hewlett Are Pleased



BEAUVOIR HOUSE AND COTTAGES
PRESIDENT of THE CONFEDERATE STATES of AMERICA
LAST HOME OF JEFFERSON DAVIS



Victory Smiles From Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones
She's New Recording Secretary General



Jefferson Davis, President
The Confederate States of America
1861-1865

CHRONOLOGICAL DATA

June 3, 1808— Born in Fairview, Kentucky. Moved to Woodville, Mississippi, when a small child. Educated at Jefferson College near Natchez, Mississippi, and at Transylvania College, Lexington, Kentucky.

1824— Appointed to West Point Military Academy.

1828— Graduated at the age of twenty years.

June 17, 1835— Married Sarah Knox Taylor, daughter of General Zachary Taylor, who died three months later.

February 26, 1845— Married Varina Howell of Natchez, Miss.

1845— Elected to Congress.

July 21, 1846— Colonel Davis joined the First Mississippi Regiment on its way to the Mexican War.

1847— Returned to the United States and was appointed to the United States Senate.

1853-57— Secretary of War under President Pierce.

1857— Again in the United States Senate

January 21, 1861— Resigned after Mississippi seceded from the Union.

January 25, 1861— Commissioned Major-General of the Forces of Mississippi by Governor J. J. Pettus.

February 9, 1861— Elected President by the Confederate States convention delegates.

February 18, 1861— Inaugurated President of the Confederate States of America at Montgomery, Alabama, the first capitol.

May 10, 1865— Captured at Irwinville, Georgia, by the Fourth Michigan Cavalry and a Wisconsin unit, thereby ending his term as President.

May 22, 1865— Imprisoned at Fort Monroe, Virginia.

May 13, 1867— Released from Fort Monroe, Virginia, on a bail bond signed by Cornelius Vanderbilt, Horace Greely, Augustus Schell, and others. Each posted \$5,000 on the \$10,000 bond.

1867-1877— Visited in Canada, England, Scotland and Europe. Lived in Memphis, Tennessee.

1877— Retired to BEAUVOIR.

December 6, 1889— Died in New Orleans, Louisiana.



Victory Smiles From Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones
She's New Recording Secretary General



A History Of The Lees Of Virginia

By Cazenove G. Lee, Jr., Edited by Dorothy Mills Parker

The UNITED DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY
MAGAZINE

Greetings Daughters:
I, Your United Daughters Of
the Confederacy Magazine, am
20 Years Old Today
I Am Happy To Be Your
Child, But Please Keep
Nourishing Me That I May Be
Full Grown At 25!
Your Magazine

61-65



General Henry (Light Horse Harry) Lee



Sir William Berkeley (Governor Berkeley)

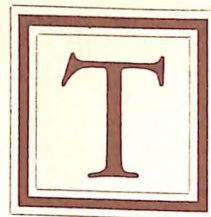
THE AUTHOR

Cazenove Lee's research into the history of his family might be said to have begun in his boyhood. Each summer his family moved from their city home to Seminary Hill near Alexandria, Virginia. Here relatives and visitors would gather and in a leisurely fashion recount stories of the Civil War and the Lee family. As a boy he often found relics in nearby fortifications built for the defense of Washington. In the evenings he would listen to old Confederates repeat their experiences, sometimes often enough to weary listeners less enthralled than young Cazenove.

In later years he combined his vocation as a DuPont engineer with his avocation of delving into family history, visiting historic homes and battlefields in the James River country, piecing together the stories of his own and other well known families of that area.

Upon his retirement he devoted himself wholeheartedly to his favorite research, organized the Society of Lees of Virginia and was a continuous contributor to its magazine. He made frequent trips by auto into the Tidewater country, encountering all the adventures of early motoring, in order to explore patiently the records of county courthouses and family papers. He unearthed deeds, wills, letters and other data with which to document his history of the early generations of Lees.

Since his death in 1945, his work has been arranged and edited for publication by Dorothy Mills Parker, whose studies in the fields of genealogy, heraldry, and history have equipped her to correlate the author's many-sided explorations into the history of the Lees of Virginia.



THE LEE CHRONICLE portrays the outstanding men of the early generations of the Lee family of Virginia against the background of their times. It deals in particular with the first Richard Lee, descendent of the Lees of Coton Hall, Shropshire, who emigrated to Virginia in 1640; his grandson Thomas Lee, Governor of Virginia and builder of the family home, Stratford; and with two of Thomas' famous sons, Richard Henry Lee, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and William Lee, a Revolutionary War diplomat. Other members of the family, remarkable men and women of their day, also appear in the pages of LEE CHRONICLE, together with members of families who intermarried with the Lees.

The book is beautifully bound and cased, and profusely illustrated with portraits, pictures of Lee homes, and family documents. In addition there are original maps by the author, enlarged by the editor, who has also added genealogical charts that trace the family from the Coton Hall Lees of England to Robert E. Lee's generation. The Lee coat-of-arms, attested to by the College of Heralds, is reproduced in a seven-color print.

The UNITED DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY

MAGAZINE



Greetings Daughters:

I, Your United Daughters Of
the Confederacy Magazine, am

20 Years Old Today

I Am Happy To Be Your
Child, But Please Keep
Nourishing Me That I May Be
Full Grown At 25!

Your Magazine

SPECIAL RULES NOT IN THE MINUTES . . . because the By-Laws have not been changed since important changes in the Magazine Policy have been made.

All Chapter Presidents, All Division Presidents, and all Directors of Magazines are to work hard on educating your members to send NO copy of any nature to Mrs. Belmont Lennis, nor to Mrs. John L. Woodbury.

Mrs. Dennis takes care of the publication of the Magazine, and works with the Advertising Manager, and the General Advertising Manager Mr. Goodman in seeing that the Magazine is self-sustaining.

All Historical Articles go to Mrs. John Heiss, Gulfport, Miss. If there is a picture with it, you enclose the picture with copy, to Mrs. Heiss. If it is a Marker, and requires only one column of Magazine, attach a check to picture, made out to TREASURER-GENERAL, as we handle no monies in this Committee. She will check copy, and forward to proper place. If you have Division News, send it when it is news to Mrs. Herbert Vance, 4520 Santa Maria Street, Coral Gables, 46, Fla. Also send special articles to her about Chapter Activities or Division Activities. If a picture is enclosed attach the check, if one column cut, of 5.00 made payable to TREASURER-GENERAL, if 2 column cut \$10.00. If you have several people, like a dinner party, or Real Daughters it will take a two or three column cut to show up in Magazine, and a three column cut is \$15.00.

Send all Advertising to Mrs. Leo Mallard, Covington, Ga., with check made payable to Treasurer-General attached, for she has to approve copy, and send to publisher, credit you, and then send Check to Treasurer General.

In sending subscriptions by all means send to Mrs. Harry Dietz, Covington, Ga., with check made payable to Treasurer-General. She lists the subscription with date of expiration and forwards your check to Treasurer-General once each month.

If we have the cooperation of all daughters then the work on the Magazine will be much easier.

When you want advertising rates you may write Mrs. Mallard. However, these rates should be made clear to you, after hearing from your Division President, Chapter President and Division Director of the Magazine.

(Continued on Inside Back Cover)

If these three people educate their members within their divisions then there will be no trouble, and far less expense of forwarding, to say nothing of copy, or an ad missing the issue of the Magazine, or your Historical Article missing the Magazine because it had been forwarded to Mississippi, to Mrs. Heiss from here.

Many officers of Divisions, many former Presidents of Divisions send copy to me personally saying "I do not know just where this goes but I know you will get it to the right place." Suppose every member did this! And surely you cannot expect your subscription on time if you send it to your Managing Editor, and she is visiting California Division, and will not return for three weeks. Then you wonder why your renewals and new subscriptions were not received.

It is YOUR Magazine Daughters! What do you want it to be? You take your money to the bank and deposit it, because its safe and YOU GET OUT OF THE BANK JUST WHAT YOU PUT INTO IT. The same goes for the Magazine. You will get out of your Magazine just what you put into it! Love, team-work, and the full cooperation of every daughter in making all work run on schedule; all copy sent in when it is news; and not a Memorial Day Program in December; not a Lee-Jackson-Maury Banquet in June; not a Jefferson Davis Celebration of his birth sent in September and then wonder why they were not used. We must keep our Magazine Up on everything . . . Colleges and schools and Libraries reading such late articles wonder what's wrong with us. So be on your toes. See that your Division is the best Division! See that it contributes enough advertising during the year to pay for at least one issue of the Magazine, which will be around \$1000.00. Are you sending in that many ads per year? Then why not?

Do not ever tamper with our Representatives the Carolina Publishing Wing and the Virginia Publishing Wing. We could not get out a magazine if it were not for them. Last year you did not, all Divisions, send in enough advertising to get out one issue of the Magazine, and it's the easiest money you ever made.

Remember! You sell ads at \$5.00 per column inch. Out of every one inch ad you sell at \$5.00 you KEEP \$2.00 and send \$3.00 with the typed ad to Mrs. Mallard. Sell just 100 inches of advertising and you have made \$200.00 clear for your Chapter. Why not kill two birds with the same stone, in helping your Chapter and the Magazine! Go home determined to do just this!



UNVEILING OF THE BUST OF
Thomas Jonathan Jackson
"Stonewall"

OLD HALL OF THE HOUSE OF DELEGATES
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA



THOMAS JONATHAN JACKSON

“STONEWALL”

UNVEILING OF THE BUST OF

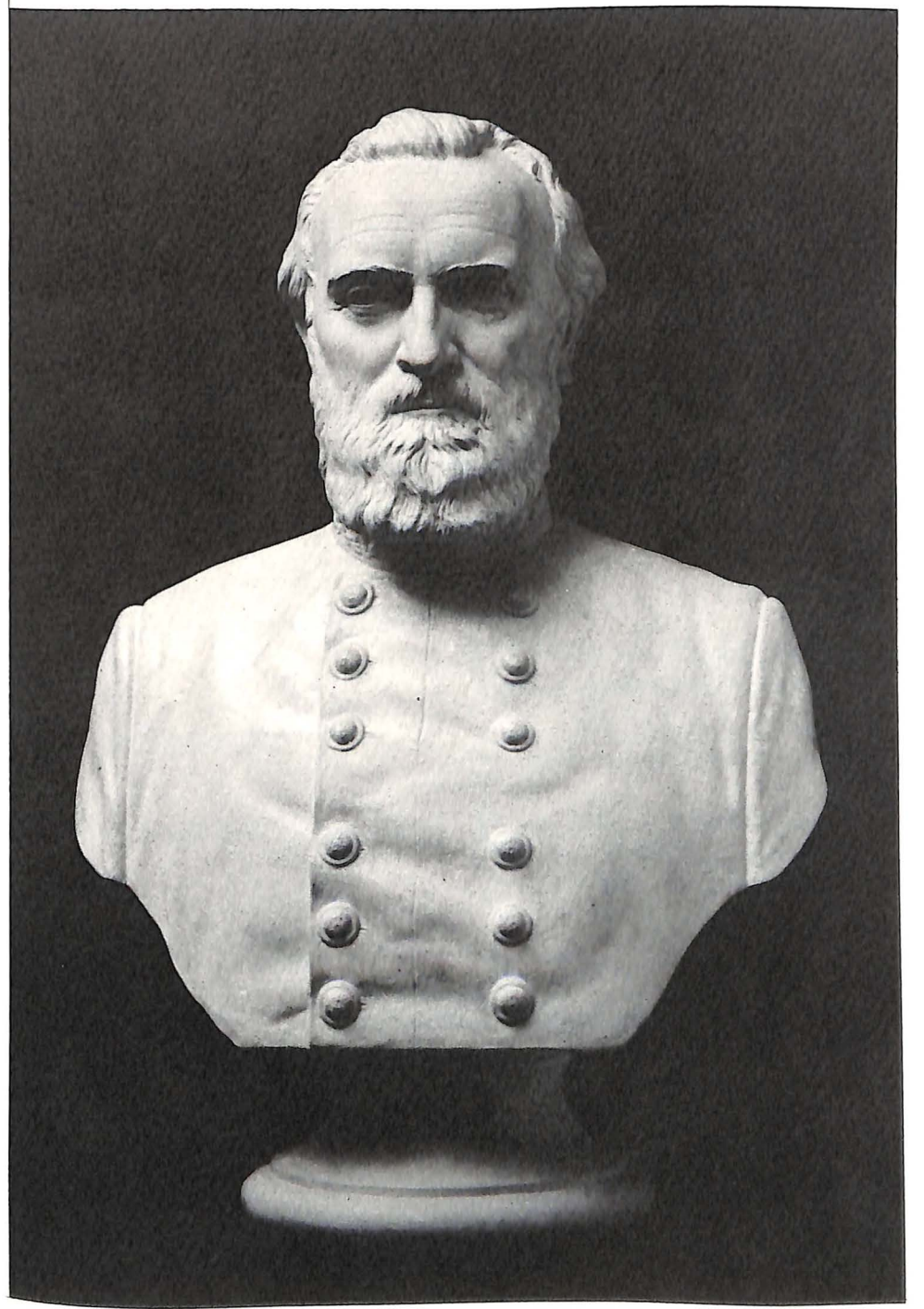
Thomas
Jonathan
Jackson
"Stonewall"

LIEUTENANT GENERAL
IN THE
ARMY OF THE CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA

PRESENTED TO
THE COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA
BY THE
VIRGINIA DIVISION
UNITED DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY

AND PLACED IN THE OLD HALL OF THE
HOUSE OF DELEGATES IN THE CAPITOL AT
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

January 21, 1958



L. J. Jackson.

Order of Exercises

PRESIDING

HIS EXCELLENCY, JAMES LINDSAY ALMOND, JR.
Governor of Virginia

Processional

Virginia Military Institute Color Bearers and Color Guard

Invocation

Reverend Wallace E. Parham
Associate Pastor, First Baptist Church

Introduction of Virginia Division President

Mrs. John Pryor Cowan
Chairman of Jackson Bust Committee

Presentation of Bust

Mrs. Dewey R. Wood
President, Virginia Division U.D.C.

Unveiling of Bust

Mrs. Leith S. Bremner
Co-Chairman Jackson Bust Committee
Miss Ellen Bain Bremner

Remarks by Sculptor

Bryant Baker

Acceptance

His Excellency, James Lindsay Almond, Jr.
Governor of Virginia

Address

David J. Mays

Benediction

Reverend Edward Meeks Gregory
Curate, St. Mark's Episcopal Church

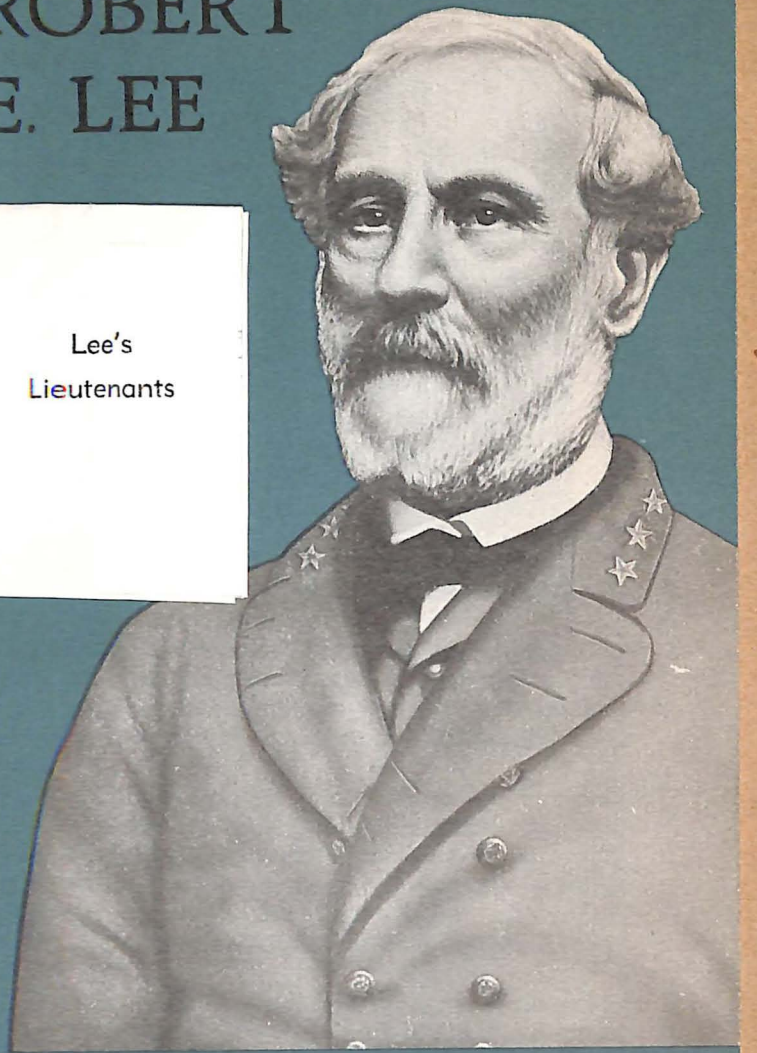
RECEPTION, HOTEL RICHMOND



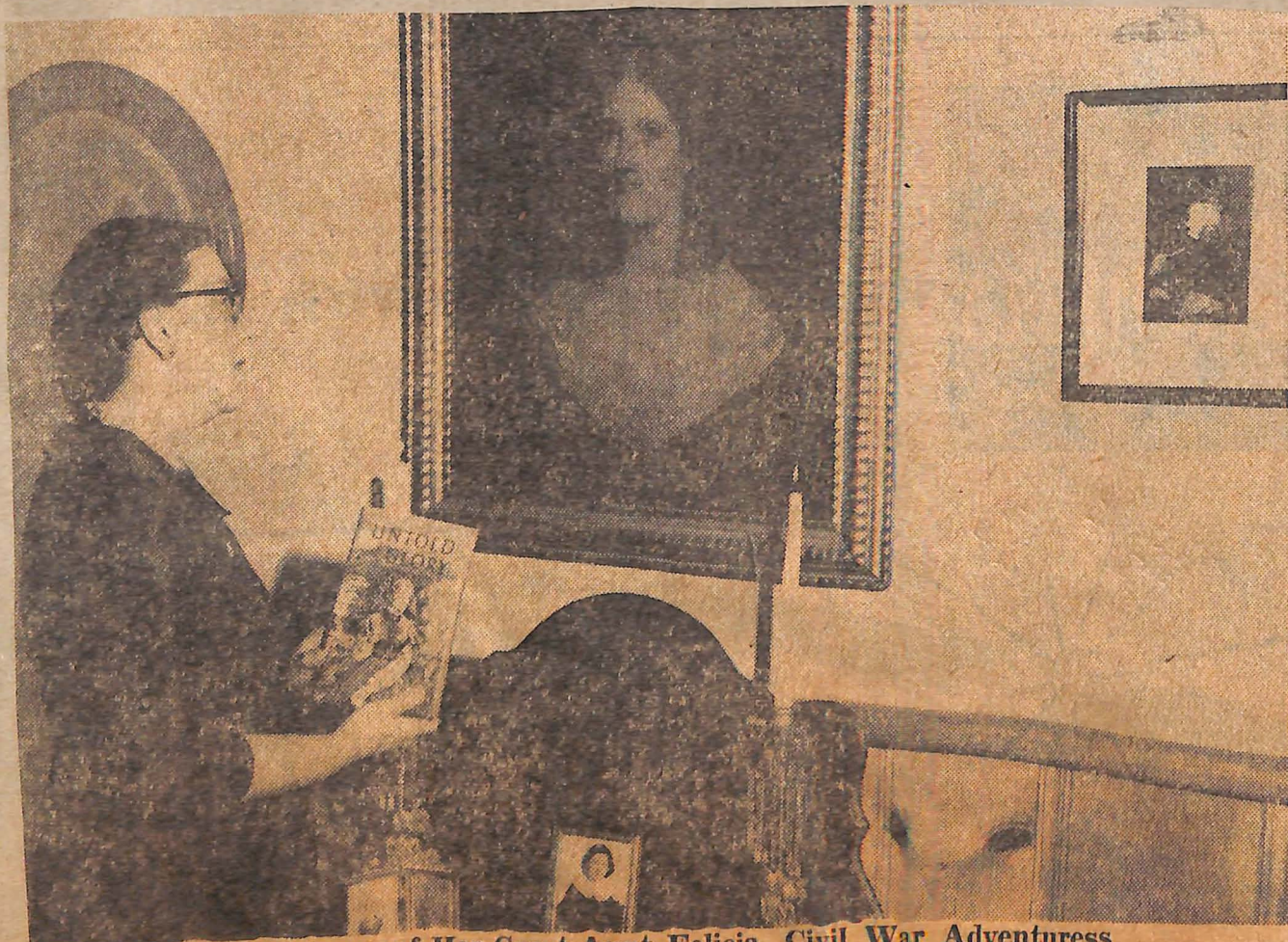
—Staff Photo
Mrs. Murray F. Wittichen, Left, Is New President General of UDC
First Vice President General, Mrs. John Pryor Cowan, Congratulates Her

ROBERT E. LEE

Lee's
Lieutenants



The Beloved General



Two Pictures of Her Great-Aunt Felicia, Civil War Adventuress
Miss Susan Stuart Thornton Compares Book Jacket, Oil Painting

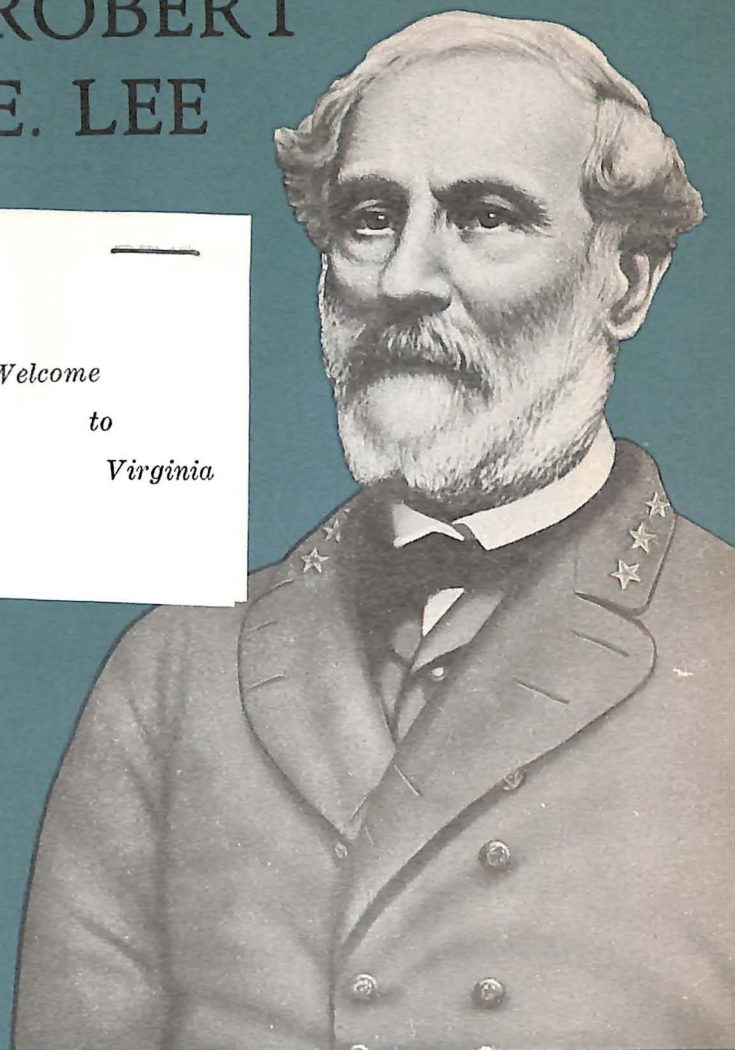


Mrs. Murray F. Wittichen, Left, Is New President General of UDC
First Vice President General, Mrs. John Pryor Cowan, Congratulates Her

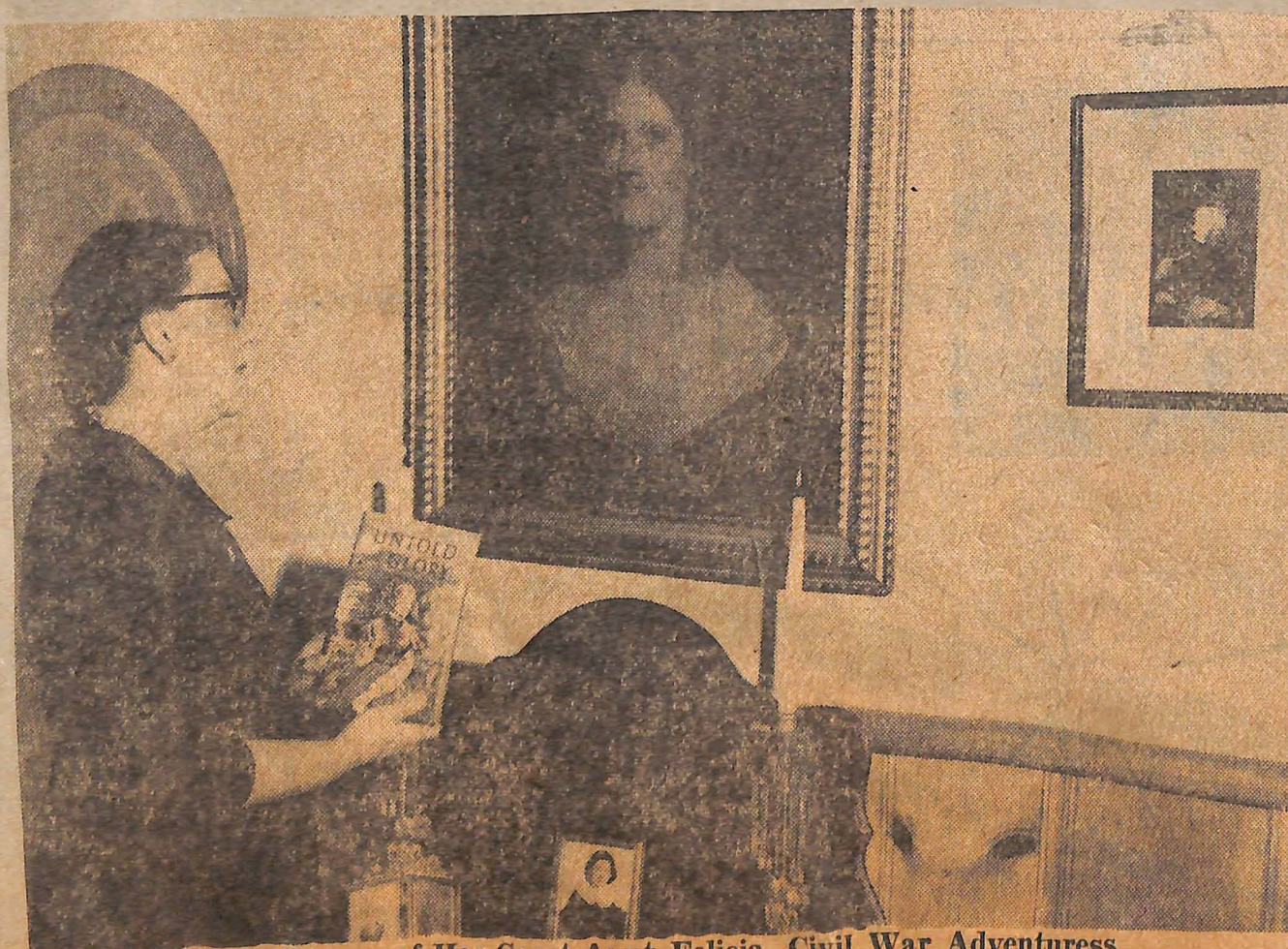
—Staff Photo

ROBERT E. LEE

*Welcome
to
Virginia*



The Beloved General



Two Pictures of Her Great-Aunt Felicia, Civil War Adventuress
Miss Susan Stuart Thornton Compares Book Jacket, Oil Painting

*"Let us then oppose constancy
to adversity, fortitude to suffer-
ing, and courage to danger, with
the firm assurance that He who
gave freedom to our fathers will
bless the efforts of their children
to preserve it."*

— General Order No. 2, February 14, 1865.

PRESENTED BY

John Hancock
MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

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ROBERT E. LEE



THE American Civil War was not primarily a struggle to decide the fate of slavery, but a struggle to settle a question which had been undecided from the adoption of the Constitution: was the state or the national government the supreme power in the land?

Today there is no question as to which we owe our highest allegiance. But in 1861, when Robert E. Lee faced the gravest decision of his life, the answer was not apparent. The strength of his attachment to his state, Virginia, the home of his family and friends, forced him to cast his lot with the South. We cannot but honor him for his decision, which to him was the clear path of duty.

To duty his whole life was dedicated: duty to his family, his soldiers, his state, and his God. Duty was the force that carried

him into the struggle and through the long years of the Civil War, and gave him strength at the end to say, "There is a true glory and a true honor, the glory of duty done, the honor of the integrity of principle."

BIRTH AND FAMILY

Born at "Stratford," Westmoreland County, Virginia, January 19, 1807, of a family which for generations had been illustrious in the affairs of the state and nation, Robert Edward Lee was reared in the traditions of this great Virginia family. The very room in which he was born had also been the birthplace of two signers of the Declaration of Independence, Richard Henry Lee and Francis Lightfoot Lee. His father was the famous Revolutionary general of cavalry known as "Light Horse Harry" Lee, later Congressman and Governor of Virginia. George Washington once wrote of this family, "I know of no county that can produce a family all distinguished as clever men, as our Lees." General Lee returned the compliment in his oration in Congress after Washington's death by calling him "the first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

From his father, Robert E. Lee inherited the love of outdoor life, the desire to follow an army career, and the deep-seated love of Virginia which had once caused the father to exclaim, "Virginia is my country; her I will obey, however lamentable the fate to which it may subject me." It was never necessary for the father to choose between his state and the Union, though he commanded the United States army which enforced obedience to federal taxes in western Pennsylvania in 1794; but how deeply prophetic are his words when we think that it was his son who faced the decision, and chose as the father would have chosen!

His father died when Lee was but eleven years old, and it was his mother, Anne Carter, who raised and influenced him in the formative years of his youth. She became an invalid and Robert took care of her, learning many lessons of self-sacri-

fice, gentleness, and faithfulness. In his early teens he "carried the keys" of the household.

EDUCATION

Seven years before Harry Lee died, he had moved his family to Alexandria, Virginia, in order to give the children a better chance for education. There Robert Lee began his formal schooling at Alexandria Academy, and later attended James Hallowell's school, where his chief study was mathematics. Mr. Hallowell's letter of recommendation to West Point stressed that young Lee's "specialty was *finishing up*."

Outside of school he liked to hunt and ride, and for hours he rode or walked over hills and valleys, seldom admitting fatigue. Flowers, birds, and trees he loved always. Even as a busy general on the field of battle he would take time in his letters home to describe the beauty of nature about him. He once wrote: "To be alone in a crowd is very solitary. In the woods I feel sympathy with the trees and birds, in whose company I take delight, but experience no pleasure in a strange crowd." And again: "I enjoyed the mountains, as I rode along. The views are magnificent — the valleys so beautiful, the scenery so peaceful. What a glorious world Almighty God has given us. How thankless and ungrateful we are, and how we labour to mar his gifts."

Having determined to follow in his father's footsteps and go into the army, Lee applied for admission to West Point. He was admitted in 1825, when he was eighteen.

Lee was not a student by inclination, but he graduated in 1829 the second in his class. His classmates called him "the Marble Model" for his good looks and perfect record of no demerits, and chose him their Corps Adjutant. He entered the Army Engineers as second lieutenant and served for years at Cockspur Island, Georgia, Fortress Monroe, Virginia, Washington D. C., and New York City. From 1837 to 1841 he labored successfully to save the harbor of St. Louis, Missouri, by controlling the flow of the Mississippi River.

MARRIAGE AND FAMILY LIFE

Two years after his graduation from West Point, Lee married Mary Ann Randolph Custis, great-granddaughter of Martha Washington, and heiress to much of the Washington property. One of the estates which she brought to him was "Arlington," where the Lees made their permanent home.

If Lee had been a staunch Virginian before, he was now doubly so. All the finest traditions of that great state were bound up in the union of the two foremost families of Virginia. It is notable that in character, background, and historical position, Lee was very similar to his childhood model, George Washington, who also personified and led in battle a rebellion against the government under which he was born and whose uniform he had worn.

In his wife, Lee found a companion and confidante. He was not a man who could turn easily to men, but to his wife he wrote, even on the field of battle, all that was in his heart and mind. From his letters to her we can discover more of the true Lee than from any other source.

They had a family of seven, three boys and four girls. Lee was a loving and conscientious father as well as a devoted husband. His son Robert wrote of him, "He was very patient, very loving, very good to me, and I remember trying my best to please him in my studies. When I was able to bring home a good report from my teacher, he was greatly pleased, and showed it in his eyes and voice, but he always insisted that I should get the 'maximum,' that he would never be perfectly satisfied with less."

The same qualities which made him a good father made him a great and beloved general, and his soldiers, like his sons, strove always to bring him the "maximum."

Lee's soldierly bearing was strengthened by a natural dignity which goes with a confidence to command. It was not only Lee's manly and noble appearance, but his sincerity, kindness and human sympathy, which won the hearts of all who knew him.

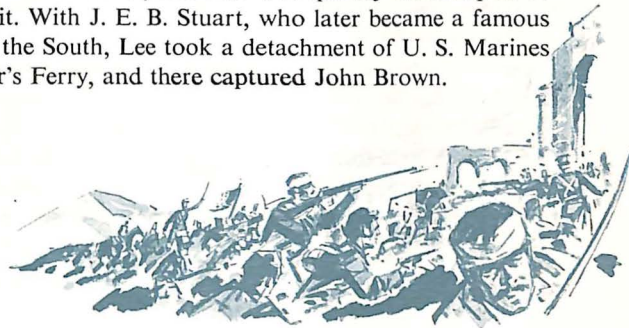
THE MEXICAN WAR

In the Mexican War, 1846-48, Lee's engineering experience was used by General Winfield Scott in reconnaissance on his campaign from Vera Cruz to Mexico City. It was dangerous work in enemy country, ahead of the army, searching for routes and planning advances. He found a path through the mountains around the heavily fortified pass of Cerro Gordo, and after the victorious battle he wrote to his son, "You have no idea what a horrible sight a field of battle is."

Closer to Mexico City, Lee found routes through trackless lava beds that the Mexicans had left unfortified as impassable, and Scott reported, "The brilliant victory of Contreras on the following morning was made possible by Captain Lee's services that night." Half the generals on both sides of the Civil War fought as junior officers in these battles largely planned by Lee, and agreed with Scott that he was the best young officer in the United States Army.

The war over, Lee returned to the routine of duty as a major in the army. He was at work on the defenses of Baltimore from 1848 to 1852, and from there was appointed commandant of the Military Academy at West Point, a post he filled with distinction for three years. In 1855 he was commissioned lieutenant colonel of the Second Cavalry and served for three years in Texas, doing border patrol and Indian service.

While he was home on a furlough in 1859, the John Brown insurrection broke out, and Lee was quickly called upon to suppress it. With J. E. B. Stuart, who later became a famous leader of the South, Lee took a detachment of U. S. Marines to Harper's Ferry, and there captured John Brown.



*"While I wish to do what is right,
I am unwilling to do what is wrong,
either at the bidding of the South
or of the North."*

— ROBERT E. LEE



THE CHOICE

In 1861, Lee had to make the same decision which tore at the hearts of thousands of other American officers of Southern birth. He disapproved of slavery and had freed the slaves he had inherited; he repeatedly called secession "revolution" and thought it had neither justification nor chance for success. He wrote to a Secessionist cousin, "God save us from our folly, selfishness, and shortsightedness. . . . I am unable to realize that our people will destroy a government inaugurated by the blood and wisdom of our patriot fathers. . . . I wish to live under no other government. . . ."

But neutrality for him was impossible as well as cowardly, and "a Union that can only be maintained by swords and bayonets . . . has no charm for me." He wrote to his Unionist sister, "though I recognize no necessity for this state of things, and would have forborne and pleaded to the end for a redress of grievances, real or supposed, yet in my own person I had to meet the question whether I should take part against my native State.

"With all my devotion to the Union and the feeling of loy-

alty and duty of an American citizen, I have not been able to make up my mind to raise my hand against my relatives, my children, my home . . . you must think as kindly of me as you can, and believe that I have endeavoured to do what I thought right."

When in April, 1861, the state of Virginia was preparing to cast its lot with the other states of the South which had already seceded, and Lincoln had determined to oppose secession with armed force if need be, Lee was considered for the post of commander of the Union forces. The story of what happened can best be told in Lee's own words:

"I never intimated to any one that I desired the command of the United States Army; nor did I ever have a conversation with but one gentleman, Mr. Francis Preston Blair, on the subject, which was at his invitation, and, as I understood, at the instance of President Lincoln. After listening to his remarks, I declined the offer he made me, to take command of the army that was to be brought into the field; stating, as candidly and as courteously as I could, that, though opposed to secession and deprecating war, I would take no part in an invasion of the Southern States. I went directly from the interview with Mr. Blair to the office of General Scott; told him of the proposition that had been made to me, and my decision. Upon reflection, after returning to my home, I concluded that I ought no longer to retain the commission I held in the United States Army, and on the second morning thereafter I forwarded my resignation to General Scott. At the time I hoped that peace would have been preserved; that some way would have been found to save the country from the calamities of war; and I then had no other intention than to pass the remainder of my life as a private citizen. Two days afterward, on the invitation of the Governor of Virginia, I repaired to Richmond; found that the convention then in session had passed the ordinance withdrawing the State from the Union; and accepted the commission of commander of its forces, which was tendered to me. These are the ample facts of the case."

THE CIVIL WAR

Lee's duty for the first year of the war was largely preparing for the struggle which he realized would be greater than expected. He organized the Virginia volunteers and militia forces into an army of thirty thousand men in two months, and thus probably made sure that the first battle of Bull Run would be a Southern victory. His campaign in western Virginia prevented a Federal invasion from that quarter. He organized local forces and civilians in fortifying harbors all along the south Atlantic coast.

Early in 1862 he was recalled to Richmond and became the military adviser of Jefferson Davis, the president of the Confederacy. On June 1, 1862, he was made commander of the Army of Northern Virginia. And it was here in active service in the face of the enemy for the next three years that he proved his great generalship.

From the date of taking command, Lee forced the fighting against superior forces, brought relief to Richmond by forcing McClellan's retreat (June 26-July 2), and defeated Pope in the second battle of Bull Run (August 30). He then pushed north, capturing Harper's Ferry (September 15), but was forced to withdraw to Virginia after the battle of Antietam (September 17).

At Fredericksburg on December 13, 1862, the Federal troops charged six times up bare hills at Confederate cannon until the soldiers in grey cheered their bravery. Lee watched them and said, "It is well that war is so terrible, or we should grow too fond of it." This attack on Marye's Hill and the similar charge of the Virginians under Pickett against Cemetery Ridge at Gettysburg were the most heroic — and the most futile — engagements of the war. At Chancellorsville the next spring, Lee cleared the way for an invasion of the North, but lost his "right arm," "Stonewall" Jackson, the superb tactician who had said, "Lee is the only man I know whom I would follow blind-fold." But Lee pushed on, driving north into Pennsylvania, where at Gettysburg (July 1-3, 1863) the Confederacy reached its high-water mark.

The series of campaigns, covering a little over a year, had forced the fighting away from the very gates of Richmond into the heart of the Union territory. With a force that rarely exceeded fifty thousand men, Lee outmaneuvered two, and sometimes three armies. If for no other accomplishment, Lee deserves the title of a great general.

The defeat at Gettysburg was decisive, and only a masterful retreat saved Lee's army from destruction, and the war from ending at least two years before it did.

The next two years saw the gradual reduction of the South by the Union blockade, and the military victories in the West which gave control of the Mississippi to the North. Sherman's march to the sea further broke the back of the Confederate States; only Lee and his army seemed still invincible.

General U. S. Grant was now brought from his victories in the West to conquer the Army of Northern Virginia. With twice as many men as Lee could scrape together and with inexhaustible supplies, he began the "Wilderness" campaign in May, 1864. In a month he had lost as many men as there were in the whole Southern army in front of him, but he resolved "to fight it out on this line if it takes all summer." "Lee's Miserables," as the Southern soldiers wryly called themselves, were reduced to rags and short rations, many without shoes or blankets. Ammunition was short and medical supplies reduced to almost nothing but raw whiskey for an antiseptic.

At Spotsylvania Court House, the Federals broke through the Confederate line. Lee rushed to the gap with a reserve unit, and was about to lead them into the charge when General Gordon seized his bridle and the soldiers shouted, "Lee to the rear! General Lee to the rear!" Reluctantly he left them, only to return with another outfit, which also refused to advance farther than the first enemy bullets until he went back out of danger. "Go back, General, for God's sake, go back!"

Slowly the Confederates were forced south until they stood between Richmond and a thirty-five-mile line of Union trenches. For nine months of bitter trench warfare punctuated by

small bloody battles like Cold Harbor, "the Crater," and Five Forks, the weakening army of Lee defended itself in Petersburg until nearly surrounded in March, 1865. Then for a week it tried to escape southwestward to other Confederate forces in the Carolinas. At Appomattox on April 9, Lee's surviving eight thousand troops were trapped by Union cavalry under Sherman; the end was inevitable.

Lee's decision would be final, and it was agonizing. Some suggested a flight to the mountains and guerilla warfare. Others wanted to fight hopelessly until everyone was dead. Lee thought of the women and children of the South with their last men all slaughtered. He also thought, "I have only to ride along the lines and all will be over." A colonel asked, "What will history say of the surrender of the army in the field?"

Lee replied, "That is not the question, Colonel; the question is, is it right to surrender this army? If it is right, then I will take all the responsibility." He decided that it was right, that "it is our duty to live. . . . Then there is nothing left me but to go and see General Grant, and I would rather die a thousand deaths."

THE BELOVED GENERAL

Grant wore a muddy private's uniform with a general's gold stars at the conference; Lee wore full dress Confederate uniform, with sash and sword. The meeting was quiet and friendly. Lee surrendered the army, all its weapons, and his own sword. Grant ordered 25,000 captured Confederate rations delivered to the hungry troops, directed them to go home on parole, and allowed them to keep their side arms and horses. Said Lee, "This will do much toward conciliating our people." He signed the capitulation, shook hands, paused in the doorway to look at the Virginia mountains on the horizon, and struck his fist into his left hand with a deep sigh.

As Lee rode off on his horse Traveller, the Union troops began cheering their victory. Grant ordered them to stop — "The war is over; the rebels are our countrymen again."

When the defeated but beloved Lee reached the Confederate lines, a scene occurred that has been described by many of those present. His men knew what had happened. At first they cheered him, then fell silent when he paused to speak. But he could find no words, and "in an instant, they were about him, bare-headed, with tear-wet faces; thronging him, kissing his hand, his boots, his saddle; weeping; cheering him amid their tears; shouting his name to the very skies. He said, 'Men, we have fought through the war together. I have done my best for you. My heart is too full to say more.'" The next day he issued this final address to them:

"After four years of arduous service, marked by unsurpassed courage and fortitude, the Army of Northern Virginia has been compelled to yield to overwhelming numbers and resources. I need not tell the survivors of so many hard-fought battles, who have remained steadfast to the last, that I have consented to this result from no distrust of them; but, feeling that valour and devotion could accomplish nothing . . . I have determined to avoid the useless sacrifice of those whose past services have endeared them to their countrymen. . . . You will take with you the satisfaction that proceeds from the consciousness of duty faithfully performed; and I earnestly pray that a merciful God will extend to you His blessing and protection. With an increasing admiration of your constancy and devotion to your country, and a grateful remembrance of your kind and generous consideration of myself, I bid you an affectionate farewell."

"Many a victorious general," writes Sir Frederick Maurice, "has been welcomed home to the capital of his country by the plaudits of his grateful countrymen, but I know of only one instance in history of the people flocking to cheer a defeated general. When Lee rode into Richmond, a paroled prisoner of war, he was welcomed vociferously by a crowd of men and women waving hats and fluttering handkerchiefs. The character of the man had placed him, in the hearts of his comrades and his people, above the rebuffs of fortune."

After the war Lee said, "I have fought against the people of the North because I believed they were seeking to wrest from the South dearest rights. But I have never cherished bitter or vindictive feelings, and have never seen a day when I did not pray for them."

From the very day of his surrender, Lee began to work as a loyal American, and though his citizenship was never restored to him, he acted always as if he were a citizen of the United States. In fact he refused a flattering offer to go to England and there make his home. He answered, "I must abide the fortunes and share the fate of my people."

He advised the people of the South "to abandon the dream of Confederacy and to render a new and cheerful allegiance to a reunited government." No other man wielded such an influence throughout the South for the Union as did the beloved General, the leader in peace as he had been in war.

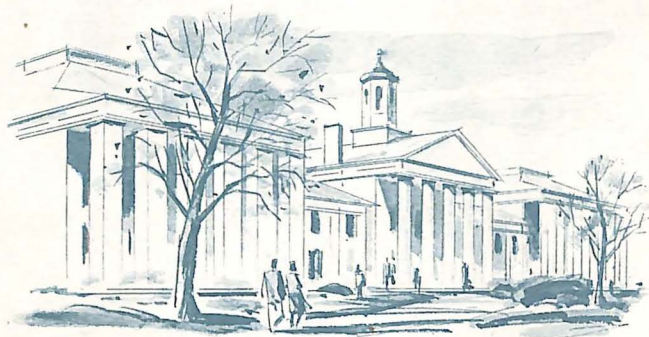
Many flattering and lucrative positions were offered to Lee, but of them all he chose the most humble, the one which seemed to him the call of duty. On August 24, 1865, he accepted the presidency of Washington College, Lexington, Virginia, at a salary of fifteen hundred dollars a year. He gave as his reason: "I have led the young men of the South in battle; I have seen many of them die on the field; I shall devote my remaining energies to training young men to do their duty in life."

For five years Lee served the college which now couples his name with that of the founder. Nor was he president in name only; he worked arduously at the task, taking deep personal interest in every student and instructor. He knew that the future of the country lay not in further war, but in the enduring peace that comes from the integrity of an educated and trained citizenship. He gave his best service to constructive education, as he had given it to war, and he realized that the service to peace was the greater. He wrote, "For my own, I much enjoy the charms of civil life, and find too late that I have wasted the best part of my existence."

But he was not permitted to enjoy the "charms of civil life" for long, for he died on October 12, 1870, and was buried at Lexington, mourned by the entire South.

If Lee's acts during the Civil War were guided by his great love for Virginia, his homeland, the acts of his later years were ruled by his feeling for a larger nationality. Many are the letters that he wrote to old soldiers advising them to submit to the established government and urging them to be law-abiding citizens. To a woman who expressed bitter emotions over the war, he answered, "Madam, recollect that we form one country now. Abandon all these local animosities and make your sons Americans."

Today he is not merely a hero of the South; to the entire nation he is a great American, honored and beloved by all.



Washington and Lee University
Lexington, Virginia

87-Year-Old Woman Is Last Local Widow of Confederacy

By CLARENCE WHITTAKER
Times Staff Writer

Roanoke has only one surviving widow of a Confederate veteran.

She is Mrs. Lucy Carter King, who is approaching her 87th birthday.

A widow for 40 years, Mrs. King makes her home with a daughter, Mrs. Dewey Hodge, 1831 Orange Ave., NW.

MRS. HODGE IS THE last survivor of Mrs. King's five children.

A victim of arthritis, Mrs. King has been bedfast for the past three years.

She also is partially deaf but despite these ailments, she is mentally alert, welcomes visitors and spends much time listening to radio.

It's not unusual for as many as 15 or more friends to call in a single day, said Mrs. Hodge.

Mrs. King is a member of Melrose Methodist Church and many of her visitors are members of that congregation.

She was born March 26, 1874, one of 12 children of William and Susan Martin Carter.

Her parents lived in both Carroll and Floyd counties and she is uncertain in which county she was born.

At the age of 19 she was married July 27, 1893 to Thomas Baker King at Newbern, King, a Pulaski County farmer, was 48 at the time. She was his second wife.

Mrs. King's memory is hazy about her husband's war record.

"He never said much about the war," she explained.

The Kings lived on a farm north of Pulaski. It was known variously as the Stearnes farm, the Jones farm and "Buena Vista."

King died in October, 1918, during the influenza epidemic that swept the country the winter of 1918-19.



Mrs. Lucy Carter King

(Times Photo)

His wife and five children—the oldest was 24—moved to Roanoke a month later.

Two sons, the older of the children, obtained employment and supported the family.

Mrs. King's distinction as the city's last surviving widow of a Confederate soldier was discovered several days ago in the office of City Auditor Harry R. Yates.

It was noted as appropriations were being prepared for the tentative draft of the 1959 budget for payment of pensions to widows of Confederate veterans.

The city is paying Mrs. King a pension of \$7 monthly, Yates said. In addition, she is receiving \$50 monthly from the state.

MRS. KING recalled that it was not until 1932 that she qualified for the state pension. Then she began receiving the small sum from the city.

She explained that she was unaware of the state pension provision until friends informed her of it.

So far as the records indicate, Roanoke has been paying such pensions for many years.

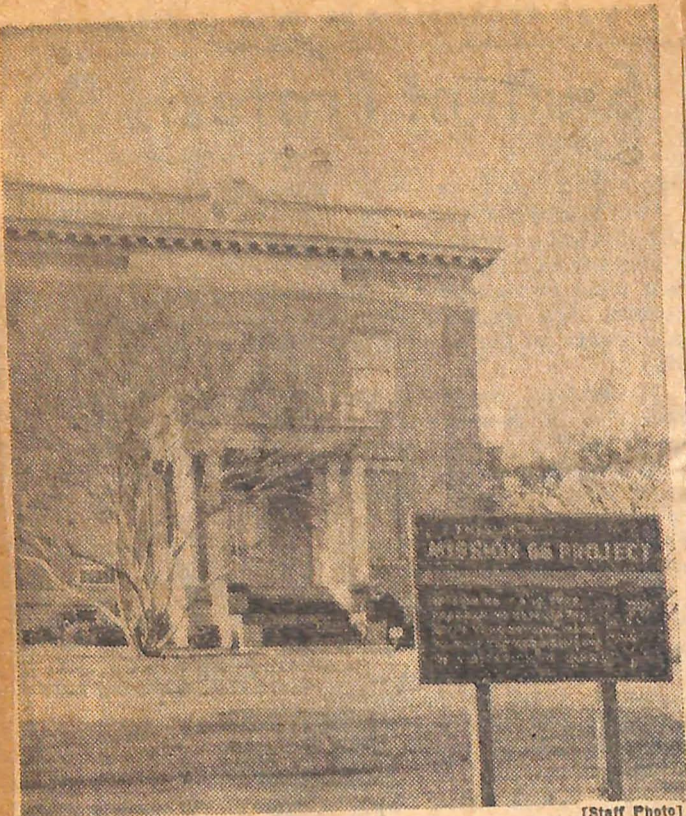
Records in the office of City Clerk J. Robert Thomas indicate Roanoke first imposed a levy for these pensions in 1909.

The Board of Aldermen, the predecessor of today's City Council, imposed a levy of five cents per \$100 of assessed valuation of real estate to pay pensions.

The records do not show what this figure amounted to in dollars and cents. Nor is there any record, so far as is known, of how many such widows were paid small pensions beginning shortly after the turn of the century.

Virginia was paying such pensions long before localities were given enabling legislation to impose a special levy for such purposes.

It was in 1908 that the General Assembly enacted permissive legislation for cities, towns and



(Staff Photo)

SOON TO BECOME INFORMATION CENTER

Conversion of Old Weather Building Is Part of "Mission 66"

Civil War Centennial Center Set to Open

Continued from First Page

staffed to handle 20 million visitors, they counted more than 50 million in 1955. The objective is to be set up to service the additional millions, growing larger annually, that may be expected in 1966, the golden anniversary of the establishment of the park service.

Cox said Richmond had made the project possible by donating the building which reverted to the city when the Weather Bureau abandoned it in 1953 to move to Byrd Field.

PLANS RECIPROCATION

"And I hope," he said, "we will be able to reciprocate by giving tourists to Richmond information about St. John's Church, the State Capitol, the White House of the Confederacy, and other historical points outside the Battlefield Park area."

Late in 1956 City Council by a 5-4 vote, following a protest from East Enders, declined to convert the building into a combination health clinic and community center.

J. Ambler Johnston, architect and Civil War "buff" urged the information center idea on city council after it was suggested by Stephens.

It is considered a "natural." It is located on the site of the major Civil War hospital here. It is convenient to the free Broad st. interchange on the turnpike, which is a link in Interstate Rt. 95, which should be substantially built by the time the Civil War Centennial gets under way.

Also it is located high above the James river, in sight of many of the more important battlefield locations, including Gillie's Creek Valley, which with the Chickahominy Swamp comprised one of the strongest defense lines around Richmond.

The battlefield park came into being in 1932 when interested citizens purchased the land and gave it to the Vir-

ginia Conserv Congress aut ment of a 1936, and the went into the eral governm It has be gathering sp "buffs"—that history enth us and F themselves. ficed a rise sciousness as proaches.

And Chimb the expected what the Park Service calls "visitations."



(Staff Photo)

SOFT DRINK TOAST: MRS. F. WITTICHEN CONGRATULATES UDC THIRD VEEP

Mrs. Charles C. Johnson Receives President General's Felicitations

c
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The UDC Story: Women, History And Education

By Susan N. Quinn

Since 1950, the United Daughters of the Confederacy have been working and planning intensively for their white marble headquarters building on North Boulevard that will be dedicated this afternoon.

With the attainment of this goal, members can turn their attention to other plans and projects. And they can also afford to pause for a few backward glances.

The UDC, known first as the National Association of Daughters of the Confederacy, was founded Sept. 10, 1894 by Mrs. L. H. Raines of Savannah, Ga., and Mrs. C. M. Goodlet of Nashville, Tenn., who had been corresponding about the need for a national organization since April of that year. The first meeting took place in Nashville (because Mrs. Raines had a railroad pass), in the rooms of the Frank Cheatham Bivouac Camp, Sons of Confederate Veterans. Also present were a group of Nashville's Confederate women and a representative from Texas, in Nashville for a visit. Mrs. Raines, who also designed the seal of a laurel wreath around a Confederate flag, was chosen as first president.

Even before this, in May, 1894, the first organization of Confederate women in Virginia had been formed. Now the Albemarle Chapter, it began life as the Kate Noland Garnett Chapter, because it was founded in the home of Mrs. James Mercer Garnett, on the lawn of the University of Virginia.

Some Early Chapters

In February, 1895 the Mary Custis Lee Chapter was organized in Alexandria. Four other chapters joined this one in October of the year to form the Virginia Division, giving the Old Dominion the first state-wide UDC organization which was represented at the national convention in Atlanta that November.

A year later another state organization was formed around the Charlottesville chapter. Called the Grand Division of Virginia, it joined the UDC at a general convention in Baltimore that year. The two Virginia divisions united in 1903 with a total membership of 7,000, the largest of all the state groups at that time.

Richmond's first group, the Richmond Chapter, was formed in January, 1896 by Mrs. Norman B. Randolph, who was also its first president. Now bearing her name is the Janet Randolph Chapter, formed by a group of younger women in 1926 as the Richmond Junior Chapter.

The general organization, which now boasts some 40,000 members, has included as many as 60,000 at one time.

Two of the chief aims of these women have been to care for Confederate veterans and their widows and children, and to spread knowledge of the history of the South around the time of the War Between the States. Their monuments and historical markers are everywhere, and include the monument to Jefferson Davis here in Richmond. They have worked to have fair and unbiased histories used in schools, marked the graves of countless Confederate veterans, and collected the records of at least 40,000 of these veterans, which are now housed in the new building.

Ever interested in education, they have given scholarships and essay prizes, as well as yearly awards to outstanding students at the United States Military and Naval academies. Their per capita patriotic contributions, according to outgoing President General Miss Edna H. Fowler of Los Angeles, Calif., have been greater than those of any other group.

At the 1950 general convention here, the UDC received from the state the deed to the land for their building—formerly the site of a camp for Confederate veterans. Ground-breaking ceremonies were held in April, 1955.

What Next for the UDC?

With their memorial at last a reality, what next? Miss Fowler has at least one of the answers. The organization's aim, she said, is a million dollar scholarship program—and the UDC spends only the interest from its educational fund, all of which must be invested in government bonds. One big new field which she said they hope to venture into soon is help for graduates of mountain and country schools.

A Richmond UDC member, Mrs. James T. Avery, feels the organization's next objective should be to find the "lost legion" as she calls the children of former Children of the Confederacy members. These young people, she said, truly need to be informed on the truths of the Confederacy.

Will the UDC die out as the real daughters of Confederate veterans grow fewer? Miss Fowler thinks not. Young women in and just out of college are usually more interested in other things, she admits. But when they reach their 30's, and have children of their own, family sentiment and history often begin to seem more important.

UNITED DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY



The Ceremony

to Dedicate the Memorial Building

to the

Women of the Confederacy

NOVEMBER 11, 1957

*"Except the Lord build the house
They labour in vain that build it."*—Psalm 127:1

MISS EDNA HOWARD FOWLER
President-General
Los Angeles, California

New Home for the UDC

This is a proud day for the United Daughters of the Confederacy, as they dedicate their gleaming new headquarters building on North Boulevard. Years of hope and years of effort have gone into the \$350,000 structure. It represents not only a physical home, but a spiritual home as well, for a staunch and devoted organization.

It is peculiarly satisfying that the UDC's headquarters should be built not only in Richmond, capital of the Confederacy, but on this particular site in Richmond. Over a period of several generations, from 1884 to 1941, the plot of ground where shining marble stands today was the rolling lawn and garden of the Soldiers' Home. Countless Richmonders, now grown, can remember afternoon trips to Confederate Memorial Park, where the last grizzled veterans of Lee's great army survived to swap tales in the shade of giant oaks. A few field pieces remain to attract curious children of our own time.

The last resident of the Home died 16 years ago, and for the past several years the property has been used, perhaps symbolically, as a center of scientific research reflecting the future as the Home once reflected the past. But if shades of the old soldiers are still around, they must be pleased today.

The UDC also finds itself, in a sense, looking to the future as it pays homage to the past. Year by year, the roll of "real daughters" declines, and a new generation of Confederate granddaughters comes on. They will have an important role to play over the next eight years, in the planning of commemorative events for the centennial of the War.

Paradoxically, we are able to say happily that this is the last time we will welcome the UDC formally to Richmond—"happily," because the Daughters now will rank as Richmond residents. Their headquarters building joins other historic organizations here, and none could be more welcome.

Program

Miss Anne Viletta Mann, presiding

Ritual of the United Daughters of the Confederacy

Miss Edna Howard Fowler—President-General

Hymn—"How Firm a Foundation" Mr. Clarence Doane

Mrs. Hilton Wood, accompanist

Salute to Flags

Christian Flag Led by Mrs. John S. Goldsmith
Camp Hill, Pennsylvania

United States Flag Led by Mrs. Fleetwood Howard
Jacksonville, Florida

Star Spangled Banner Orchestra

Confederate Flag Led by Mrs. Grady Ross
Charlotte, North Carolina

Dixie Orchestra

Presentation of Distinguished Guests Chairman

Presentation of Children of the Confederacy Chairman

Presentation of the Committee

Presentation of Building Mrs. John Francis Weinmann
Little Rock, Arkansas

Acceptance of the Building
Address Miss Edna H. Fowler—President-General

Song—"Bless This House" Mr. Clarence Doane

Mrs. Hilton Wood, accompanist

Doxology

Benediction

Music through courtesy of John Marshall High School Orchestra

Major Paul J. Cartwright, Conductor

Piano through the courtesy of Walter D. Moses & Company

FIRST PROCESSIONAL

Presidents of Divisions—Mrs. John Pryor Cowan, Marshal
Executive Board—Mrs. Leith S. Bremner, Richmond, Virginia,
Marshal

Ex-Presidents-General—Mrs. Lewis Littlepage, Norfolk, Vir-
ginia, Marshal

Honorary Presidents—Mrs. William McClymond, Lexington,
Kentucky, Marshal

SECOND PROCESSIONAL

Color Guard: Richmond Light Infantry Blues.

Christian Flag—Mrs. John S. Goldsmith, Camp Hill, Pennsyl-
vania

The Rev. Churchill Jones Gibson, D.D., Escorted by Mrs. Cabell
Smith of Rocky Mount, Virginia

United States Flag—Mrs. Fleetwood Howard, Jacksonville,
Florida

Confederate Flag—Mrs. Grady Ross, Charlotte, North Carolina

Great Seal of the Confederate States of America

Miss Ellen Bain Bremner, Richmond, Virginia

Distinguished Guests—Mrs. Bernard C. Baldwin, Lynchburg,
Virginia, Marshal

Children of the Confederacy—Miss Betty Jane Niland, Rich-
mond, Virginia, Flag Bearer

John Chappell, President-General—Newberry South Carolina

Miss Barbara Youmans—Newberry, South Carolina—Aide

MEMORIAL BUILDING COMMITTEE

Mrs. Alva L. Fisher—Enid, Oklahoma; Mrs. Joel D. Rhodes,
Marshal

Mrs. William A. Haggard, Miami, Florida; Mrs. Claude Walker,
Winter Park, Florida, Marshal

Mrs. Leone B. Newell, Charlotte, North Carolina; Mrs. Guy
Beavers, Concord, North Carolina, Marshal

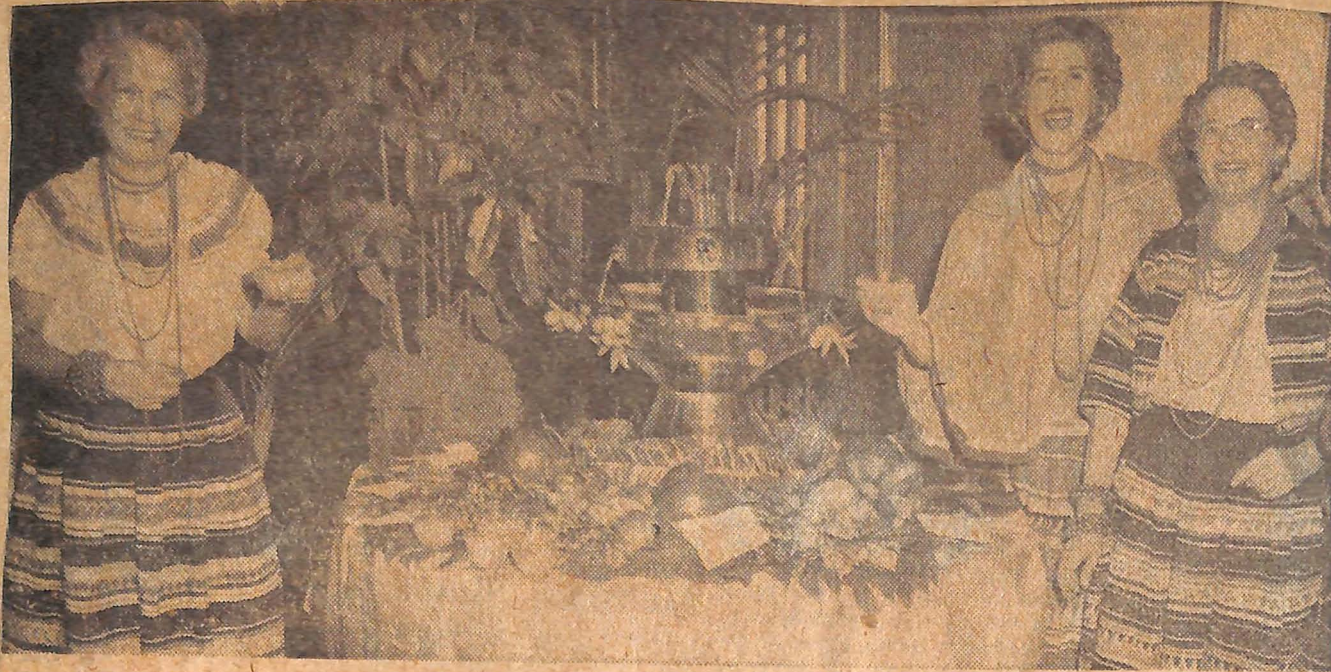
Mrs. Robert Downs Wright, Newberry, South Carolina; Mrs.
Archie Watson, Newberry, South Carolina, Marshal

Mrs. John Francis Weinmann, Chairman, Little Rock, Arkansas;
Mrs. Joseph Megale, Jr., Williamsburg, Virginia, Marshal

Miss Edna Howard Fowler, President-General—Los Angeles,
California

Mrs. Lafayette Banes, Bakersfield, California, Flag Bearer;
Miss Martha Ann Ryan, Hampton, Virginia, Marshal

Miss Anne V. Mann, Petersburg, Virginia; Miss Libbie Len Bain,
Ninth of June Chapter, Petersburg, Virginia



FLORIDA IN THE ACT — Some of Florida's United Daughters of the Confederacy members are all dressed up in Seminole Indian garb to serve orange juice at a coffee honoring Mrs. Murray Forbes Wittichen of Coral Gables, Fla., a candidate for the office of UDC president general. From

left are Miss Louise Stokes and Mrs. Philip T. Sybert of Orlando and Mrs. T. Aubrey Morse of Tallahassee. Mrs. Murray brought with her the orchids and many of the other plants used as decorations at the affair, held yesterday morning in Hotel John Marshall.

—Staff Photo

DELEGATES WELCOMED

Daughters' New Home Dedicated

By Susan N. Quinn

The Memorial Building to the Women of the Confederacy, on North Boulevard, is now officially open.

The white marble structure which houses all the records of the United Daughters of the Confederacy was dedicated by the Rev. Dr. Churchill J. Gibson, rector emeritus of St. James's Episcopal Church, in ceremonies yesterday afternoon.

Following a processional and ceremonies which included members of the Richmond Light Infantry Blues color guard and the Children of the Confederacy as well as members of the 36 UDC divisions, the building was presented by Mrs. John F. Weimann of Little Rock, Ark., chairman of the Memorial Building committee.

The acceptance speech was made by Miss Edna H. Fowler of Los Angeles, Calif., the organization's president general.

"This is not just a building of steel, stone and marble," Miss

Fowler said. "It is a temple of memory. It is more than walls and a roof—it is a sanctuary for the memories of a great past, the tasks of the present and the hopes of the future."

The new building is the greatest of the dreams which UDC members have seen come true, she pointed out, adding that its foundations were really begun between 1861 and 1865, when the women of the South gave their strength, loyalty and courage that the men might be in the field defending their homes and their belief and trust in the Constitution.

"In this memorial we are paying our debt to them," she said. The heritage left by the women of the Confederacy is contained in the building, Miss Fowler told an audience which overflowed the building's central Memorial Hall.

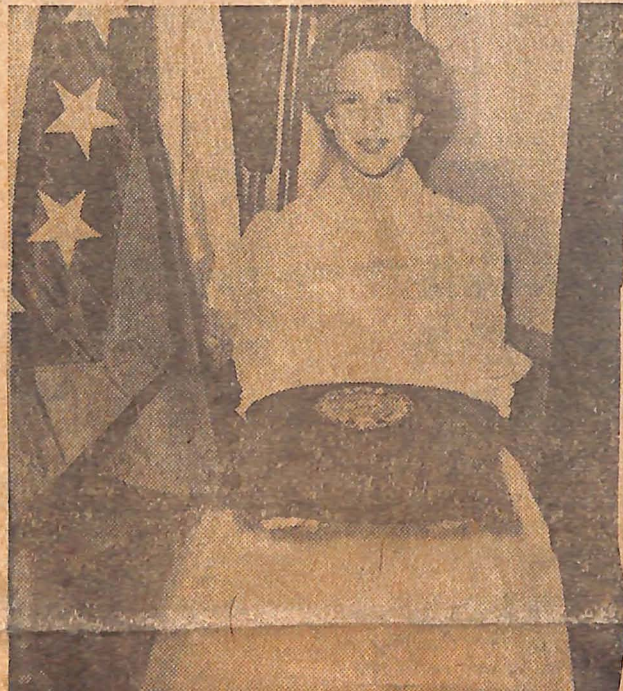
The first business session of

the UDC's five-day general convention here will be held this morning at Hotel John Marshall. By late yesterday afternoon, approximately 1,100 delegates had already registered.

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University, was the speaker for last night's welcome evening. Gov. Thomas B. Stanley welcomed the group for the Commonwealth of Virginia, and

Mayor F. Henry Garber gave the greetings of the city of Richmond.

Other welcomes were given by Mrs. Thomas G. Parr, for the patriotic societies of Virginia; Miss Betty Jean Niland, for the Children of the Confederacy; Mrs. Dewey R. Wood of Front Royal, president, for the Virginia Division of the UDC, and Mrs. Frank Henry Jett, president of Lee Chapter, for the Richmond chapters.

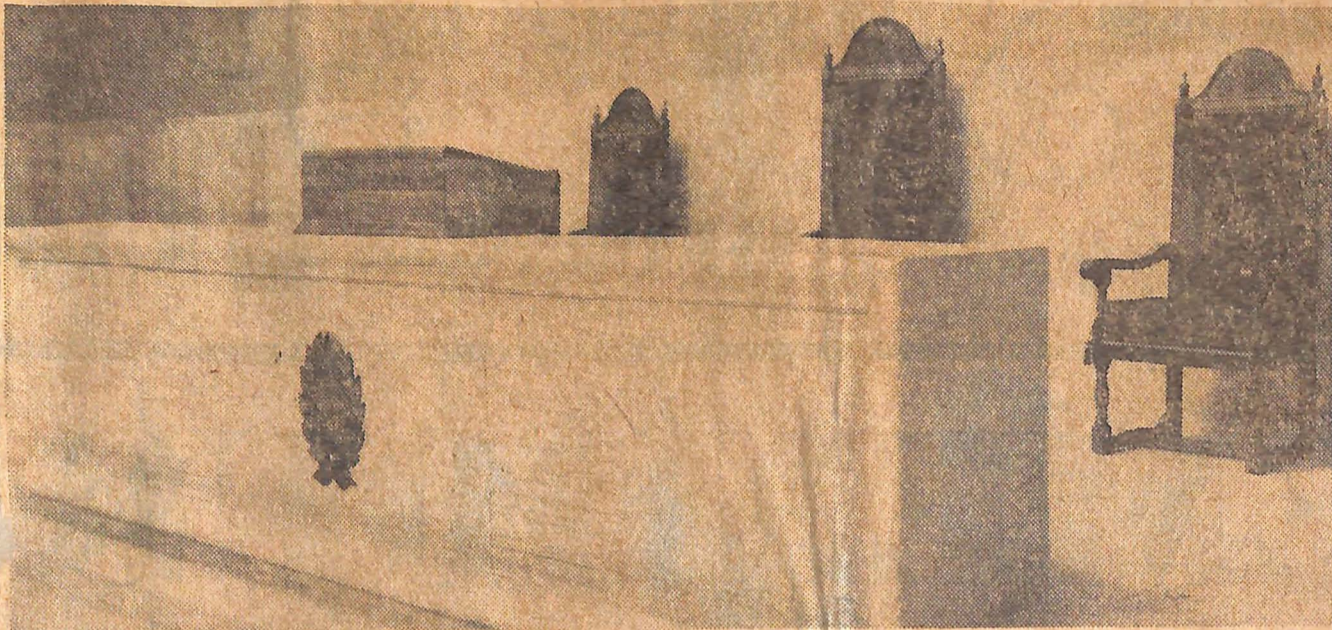


SEAL BEARER—Proud of her position near the front of yesterday's dedication processional at the Memorial Building to the Women of the Confederacy is Ellen Bremner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bremner of Rock Castle. She is carrying the Great Seal of the Confederacy.

—Staff Ph



New UDC Memorial Building on North Boulevard



Speakers' Platform in Great Hall of Building

—Staff Photos



Pier Mirror, a Gift

YOU CAN'T PLEASE ALL

She Furnished Marble Building

By Valarie Edinger

Times-Dispatch Woman's Editor

When the white marble United Daughters of the Confederacy building was completed last March, the work of Mrs. Leith S. Bremner began.

As furnishings committee chairman, she was charged with fitting out—with practically no funds—the edifice built at a near \$375,000 cost through the long-time efforts of thousands of UDC members throughout the United States.

Now that her work is finished, she is sure the furnishings won't please all of the delegates who see the new national headquarters building on North Boulevard here this week.

"I knew I couldn't please all of them, so I decided to do the best I could and not worry about it," Mrs. Bremner said reflectively as she stood looking across the great hall where workmen were scrubbing up the marble floors.

Her basic plan was to furnish the rooms in the style of the 60's as nearly as possible. Since the UDC cannot afford at this time to buy authentic pieces, the idea is to have good hand-made reproductions which in time can be replaced with originals.

Lee Portraits Given

The library, done in two tones of Williamsburg green, has a Queen Anne table with sturdy captain's chairs. The walls are lined with bookshelves, crying for books, and in this room hang the portraits of General and Mrs. Robert E. Lee, painted by David Silvette, and the gift of a group of Richmonders.

Mrs. Bremner's favorite room is the board room.

"Perhaps because it's more feminine," she said.

The table, given by the Ladies' Hollywood Memorial Associa-



Mrs. Leith S. Bremner

tion, is a three-pedestal Duncan Phyfe of inlaid mahogany. The Hepplewhite hand-carved, heart shaped chairs have seats of blue needlepoint. Enough needlepoint pieces for 11 chairs were made and given by a Tennessee UDC member now dead.

The pier mirror, valued at about \$1,500, was given by Mrs. Walter Lamar, a Georgian. And the Ohio Division gave the early grandfather clock. An Empire sofa upholstered in gold velvet came from a Tennessee friend,

and members from Tennessee gave the portrait of the UDC's co-founder, Mrs. C. M. Goodlet.

The office has a walnut executive desk given by the Richmond chapter as a memorial to its longtime president, Mrs. B. A. Blenner. A matching secretarial desk was given by a group of Texans in honor of Wendell Alcorn Jr., ex-president-general of the Children of the Confederacy.

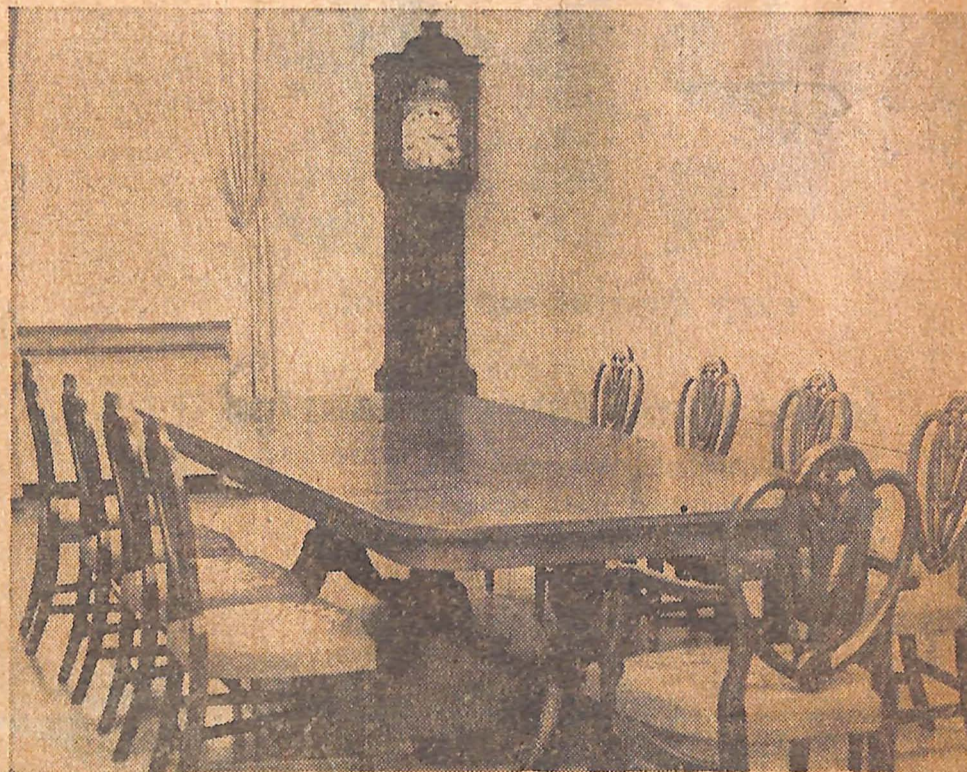
The kitchen, not included in the original plan but which Mrs. Bremner considers a must, has birch wall cabinets and lots of counter space.

In the great hall, corridors circumscribing the room are furnished with Jacobean benches of walnut with red velvet cushions. Three great bishop's type Jacobean chairs upholstered in red velvet are on the platform behind the marble speakers' stand. Above the platform, in gold, are the words: "Think, Love, Pray, Dare, Live," above the names of Mrs. Goodlet and her UDC co-founder Mrs. L. H. Raines of Georgia.

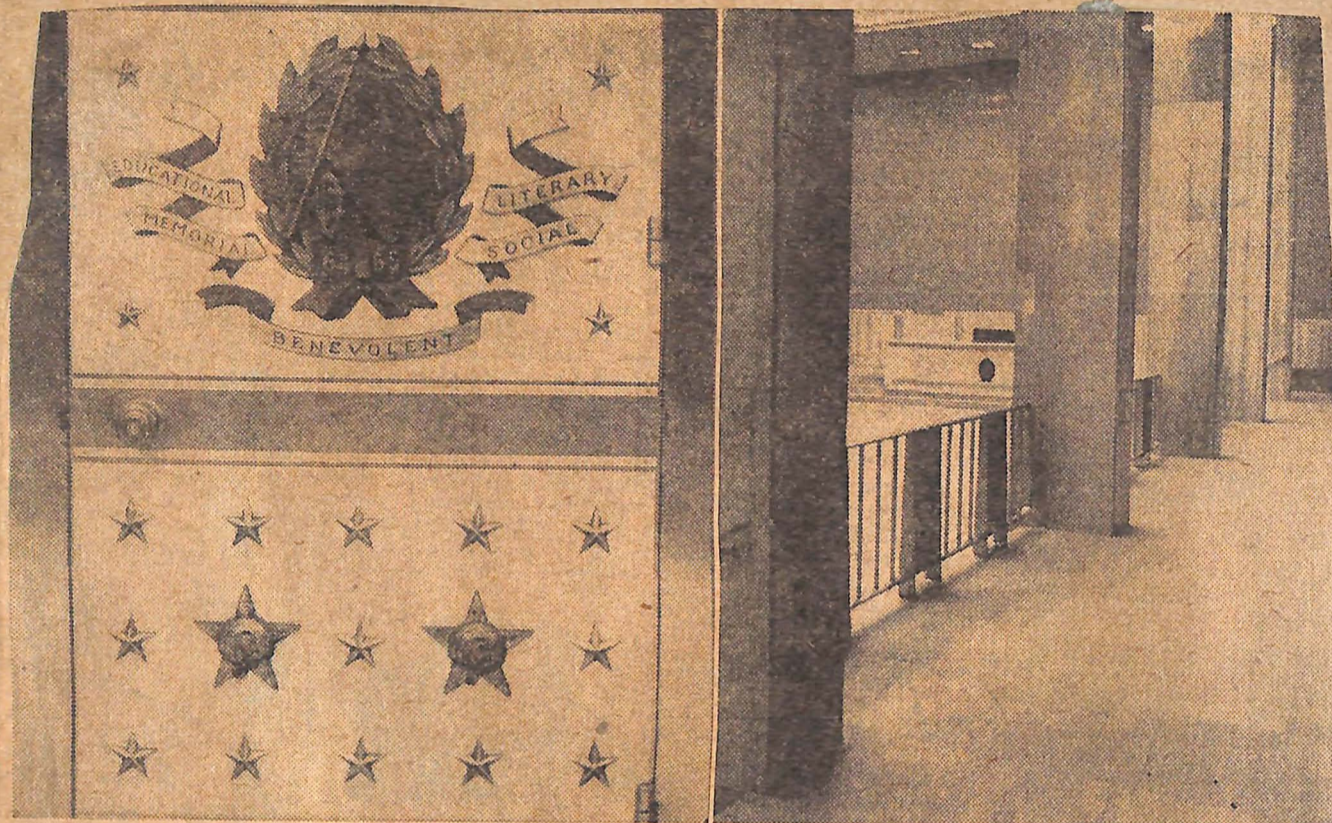
Mrs. Bremner, wife of a well known attorney, heard about the Civil War at the knee of her grandfather, James A. McLaughlin, who had fought in it. She has held every office in her own Stonewall Jackson chapter, has held two state UDC offices, and is rounding out a two-year term as registrar-general.

She did not become active in organizations until her son, William of Goochland county, was grown. And now that his daughter, Ellen Bain Bremner is staying with her grandparents to go to school here this winter,

Mrs. Bremner admits she plans to be less active so she can devote more time to Ellen whom she calls her hobby.

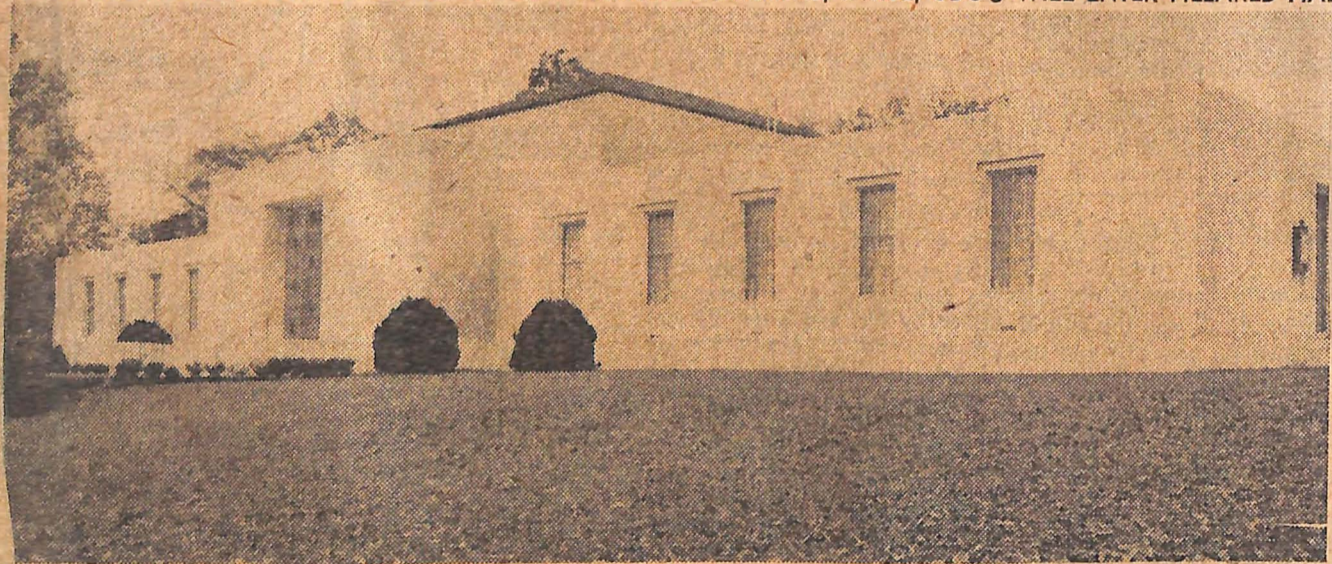


Board Room: Duncan Phyfe Table, Hepplewhite Chairs



[Staff Photos]

NE PANELS LIKE THIS FORM PORTALS OF CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL; INSIDE, UDC'S WILL ENTER PILLARED HALL



QUIET, GRACEFUL UDC MEMORIAL BUILDING WILL BE DEDICATED NOVEMBER 11, DURING CONVENTION



INSPECT SAMPLER—Unique post-Revolutionary sampler is examined by Gov. Christian A. Herter, left, and Commissioner Richard Preston, standing, of the Massachusetts Department of Commerce, prior to accepting the historical item from Dr. Walter M.

Merrill, director of the Essex Institute, Salem, Mass. The sampler, discovered in the Essex Institute and identified as the work and property of Mrs. Robert E. Lee was presented to Gov. Herter for delivery to Gov. Thomas B. Stanley of Virginia.

Sampler Owned by Mrs. Lee Soon To Be Returned Home

Unique Item Found in Massachusetts;
Tells Some of General's Family History

SALEM, Mass., March 31 — An unique post-Revolutionary sampler, discovered at the Essex Institute in Salem and identified as the work and property of Mrs. Robert E. Lee, will soon be on display at the Custis-Lee Mansion, a national shrine located in Arlington, Va., according to a statement from Gov. Herter's office.

ACCORDING TO Dr. Walter M. Merrill, director of the Essex Institute, a member of the Massachusetts Department of Commerce has been commissioned through executive order to deliver the sampler to its rightful place in the very near future.

The sampler, which measures 17 by 18 inches, was originally started in 1793 by Martha Carter Fitzhugh, an aunt of Mrs. Robert E. Lee. Nearly completed by another aunt, the sampler descended to Mrs. Lee but was lost during the War Between the States.

Last October, George Harrison Sanford King, registrar of the

the Order of First Families of Virginia, spotted the sampler while studying hundreds of similar items at the Essex Institute in Salem.

Prior to his discovery, King had spent three weeks touring museums and historical societies in the northeastern states in search of Custis-Lee family mementos.

Explaining the origin of the needlework, Dr. Merrill points out, as was the custom of the times, young Martha Carter Fitzhugh began the ambitious project of recording family biographical data on a piece of homemade linen. A dark raw umber colored thread, probably homemade, was used by the industrious young maiden.

The history begins with the birth of William Fitzhugh Sept. 4, 1741, and follows with the name of his wife, Ann Randolph, her birth, their marriage, a list of children and when born.

Still in a very good state of preservation, the sampler also records two verses which refer to the untimely death of two of Martha's sisters, Lucy and Betty, and ironically, as it turned out, her own. Martha died at the age of seven.

It is believed the sampler was passed to Mary Lee Fitzhugh, daughter of William Fitzhugh, who married George Washington Parke Custis of Arlington, Va., and eventually was passed on to their daughter, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, who added to it and finally completed it.

THERE ARE no definite clues as to how the sampler turned up here in the northeast, but the theory is that a Union soldier probably carried it back to Salem and later, realizing its value, preserved it as a war souvenir.

On determining the authenticity of the linen piece, King and Dr. Merrill began operations to have the item transferred to the Custis-Lee national shrine where historical properties of the two distinguished families are preserved for public viewing.

According to Dr. Merrill, all agencies contacted were very cooperative and helpful, especially the executive offices of Massachusetts, Virginia and the United States Department of the Interior, National Park Service, the federal agency which maintains our national shrines.

Now, thanks to all concerned, the sampler will be returned to its rightful place after an absence of nearly a hundred years.

UDC Building Readied for Dedication

Confederate soldiers who slept in temporary camps and spent their time marching and fighting have a marble-crusted memorial which will be furnished by the end of the week.

The United Daughters of the Confederacy will find their building, awaited and worked for during the better part of a decade, ready for their conclave which begins Saturday.

The edifice is of white Cherokee Georgia marble on the outside, with bronze doors given by the Children of the Confederacy and windows curtained in the white of the marble.

The \$350,000 building, which stands on the Boulevard, between Battle Abbey and the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts and in front of the former Confederate War Veterans Home (now no longer in use), will be dedicated at a special ceremony Monday. The Rev. Dr. Churchill J. Gibson will deliver the dedication address.



Miss Mann Miss Anne V. Mann of Petersburg has been head of arrangements for the dedication with Mrs. Thomas J. Nelson of this city serving as local chairman. Others assisting are Mrs. Thomas G. Parr, Miss Alice Whitley Jones and Miss Mary Fleming.

Inside, the grand hall is of marble also, with pillars flanking a corridor which circumscribes the room. The hall is recessed

by three steps from the corridor, and two flower receptacles are built into marble at the front stairway leading down. Railings and star wall trim in this room are bronze, outside doors are of blond oak.

Opposite this staircase is a podium, behind which will stand three Jacobin reproduction chairs, one taller than the other, all cushioned in red velvet. Also cushioned in velvet will be a series of Jacobin rectangular stools, each given in memory of a past president general.

On one side of the entrance hall which leads to this great hall is an office; on the other side, a library, where the Lee portraits recently done by David Silvette stand ready to be hung.

Down the long corridors from either side of the great hall are parlors, a kitchen and a board room with an excellent Hepplewhite-Sheraton table and heart-backed chairs of mahogany. When UDC representatives from 36 states convene here, they will do so in the great hall, where chairs will be put up to accommodate them.

Generous gifts have added to the original funds for raising and furnishing the memorial. In the great hall, the three

bishop-type chairs are in honor of Mrs. John Weinmann of Little Rock, gifts of the General Officers Club of the UDC. All furniture in the library is the gift of the Tennessee division, honoring Mrs. C. M. Goodlett of that division, one of the co-founders of the UDC.

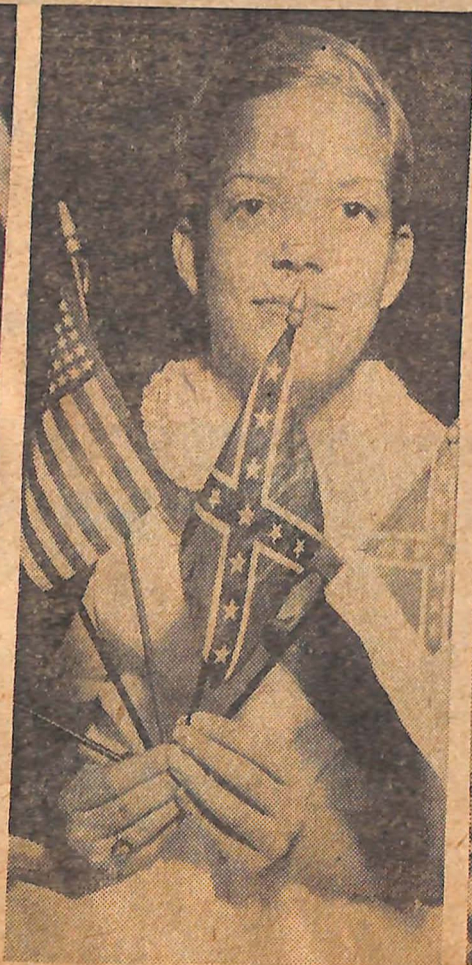
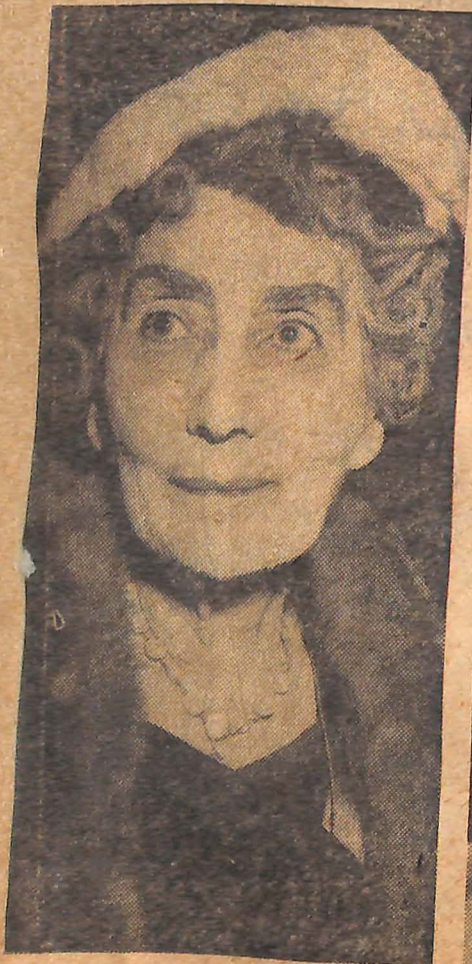
A ladies' lounge is entirely furnished by a Charlotte chapter in honor of their founder, Mrs. L. B. Newell. The table in the board room is given by the Ladies' Hollywood Memorial Association of Richmond, honoring Mrs. Charles Blankenship. Chairs around this table are mostly individual memorial gifts.

In the office, the executive desk is the gift of the Richmond chapter in memory of Mrs. B. A. Blenner; a matching secretary's desk honors Wendell Alcorn Jr., a Texan ex-president general of the Children of the Confederacy.

The Silvette portraits of Gen. and Mrs. Lee are the gift of: Gordon M. Buck, John Wicker Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Reid Venable, Mr. and Mrs. E. Claiborne Robins, Dr. Aubrey Houser, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jackson Jr., Mrs. R. S. Reynolds Sr., Mr.

and Mrs. Thomas J. Starke, First and Merchants National Bank, the Virginia Folding Box Company and a Goochland woman who wishes to remain anonymous.

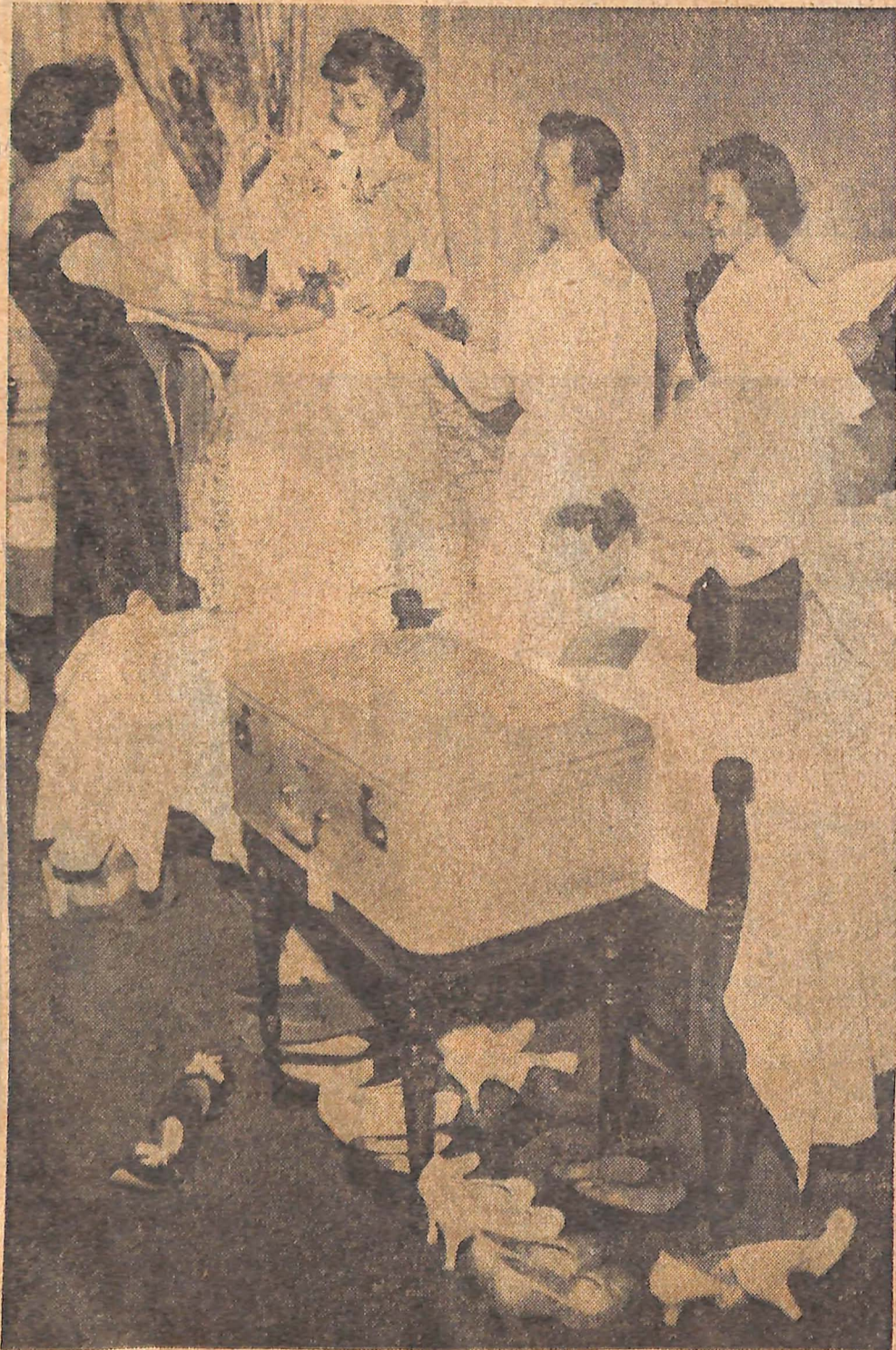
A portrait of Miss Winnie Davis, daughter of Jefferson Davis, was given by an anonymous donor.



TRIO OF DAUGHTERS—Three generations of supporters of the Confederacy are on hand for the United Daughters of the Confederacy's general convention. At left is Miss Desiree Franklin of Long Island, N. Y., awarded the title of honorary president during the convention. Holding a

display of Confederate flags and the United States flag is page Joyce Todd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Todd of Richmond. At right, Mrs. D. E. Walker of Front Royal waits eagerly to attend a Confederate Ball at Hotel Jefferson. Her dress is a copy of a Confederate ballgown.

—Staff Photos



—Staff Photo

HAPPY CHAOS— Out-of-town pages pack up dance dresses, souvenirs and happy memories after the United Daughters of the Confederacy's convention here this week. They are,

from left, Helen Norvell of Falfurrias, Texas; Barbara Trotter of Washington; Pete Marsh of Fairfax and Sue Satterfield of Charleston, W. Va., members Children of Confederacy.



Author Attends Dinner Here Armed With Photo of Dahlgren's Order

Virgil C. "Pat" Jones, author of "Eight Hours Before Richmond," came armed last night to the 13th annual Book and Author Dinner at Miller & Rhoads.

He carried no gun, but held something he felt would have a far more devastating effect in Virginia, where people still frequently get wrought up about the subject of his book, the

abortive raid in 1864 of the federal Col. Ulric Dahlgren on the Confederate capital.

"I have proof that Dahlgren signed the order to murder the President of the Confederacy and his cabinet and set fire to Richmond," he said, pulling out a vastly enlarged ultraviolet photograph of the signature on the order.

He said the signature clearly

shows Dahlgren himself signed the order, something that Northerners have denied since the letter was found on Dahlgren's body after he was killed returning from the raid.

Northerners said Dahlgren's name was misspelled, and hence the order was a fake, planted on his body by vile Confederates.

Southerners insisted there was no plant, said Dahlgren was a would-be murderer and implied that Yankees in general weren't above suspicion.

"This signature, taken direct from the order, settles it," said Jones, a Charlottesville native and former Richmonder.

"The reason the names look as if it's misspelled is that ink came through the paper from writing on the opposite side. The ultraviolet photography shows this, and shows Dahlgren signed the letters."

More than 400 persons attended the Book and Author Dinner, sponsored by the Junior League of Richmond and Miller & Rhoads.

They heard not only from Jones, but from four other well-known authors. They are:

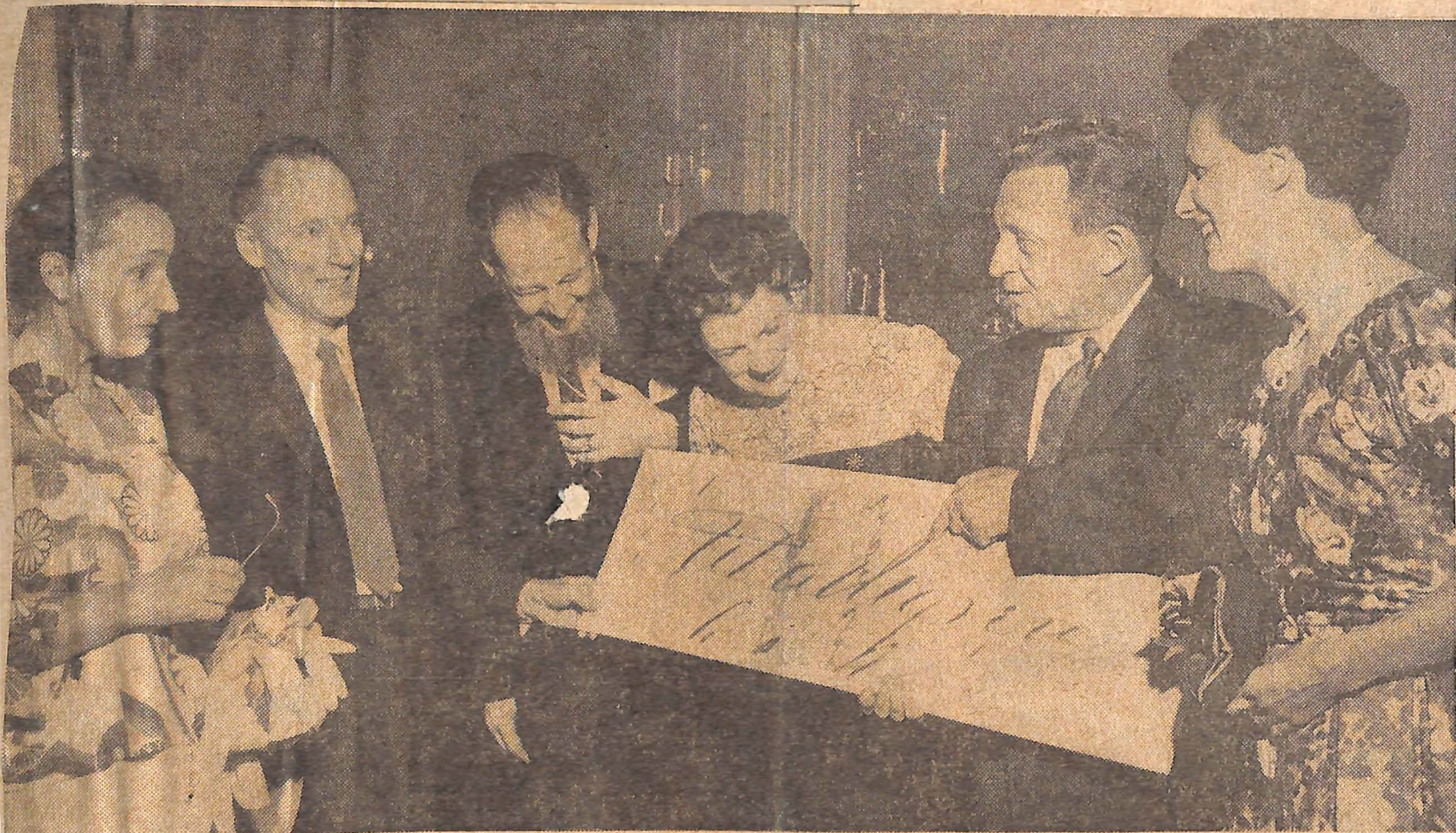
Hermann Field, co-author of "Angry Harvest," the novel written with Stanislaw Mierzewski while they were held incognito in a Polish prison. The Polish secret police held Field from 1949 to 1954 because they erroneously believed he was a spy.

Patrick Dennis, co-author of "The Pink Hotel," also author of bestseller "Auntie Mame," and other novels.

Anya Seton, author of "The Winthrop Woman," a Book-of-the-Month Club selection for March, and other historical novels.

Joyce Warren, author of "Peacocks and Avarice."

Virgilia Peterson, a literary critic in New York, served as mistress of ceremonies.



—Staff Photo

DAHLGREN SIGNATURE—Virgil C. Jones (second from right) shows greatly enlarged photograph of signature on order found in 1864 on the body of the Yankee raider Dahlgren to notables at the Book and Author Dinner. They are (from left) authors Joyce Warren, Herman

Field, Patrick Dennis, Anya Seton, Jones, and literary critic Virgilia Peterson. Jones said the signature is that of Dahlgren and proves the order directed the Union raiders to kill the Confederate president, his cabinet and burn Richmond. The raid failed and Dahlgren was killed.

It takes one hundred years sometimes to learn the truth

Three Old Men In Gray: A Salute

Down in Jackson, Mississippi, last week two men of incredible age met and talked of memories of the War Between the States. From Georgia came William Bush, from Louisiana William Townsend for the "last" reunion of the men who wore the gray. Each is 106.

Another Confederate veteran, 107-year-old John Salling of Slant, Virginia, was not able to join his comrades this year at the meeting of Sons of Confederate Veterans. These three, available information indicates, are the last survivors of the hosts of the Confederacy.

What we wanted to say is that the incident brings to us a sad and nostalgic reflection upon something that has passed out of our lives forever. No Southerner younger than fifty, perhaps, retains a very keen memory from personal touch—of seeing and hearing—with the "old boys" who had such a firm hold upon our minds and hearts.

* * *

Who is there among us elders who does not remember the Confederate Memorial Days, the parades, the bent figures in broad-brimmed hats and grey uniforms? And the reunions which, as year followed upon year, saw fewer and fewer of the veterans? And the brave, defiant old rebel yell that did not sound so fierce coming from feeble throats, but filled us with pity, and pride, too?

Perhaps there has been an oversentimentalization on the part of Virginians and Southerners of what they conceive to be the Confederate tradition. There has been too much maudlin emotion about "The Lost Cause" and magnolias and chivalry

and a tradition of things that never were. The recital wearies, or at best brings smiles of indulgence.

But we cannot forget the old men who sat around the courthouses and talked and argued endlessly, and who, by golly, could not be prevented by hell or high water from being on hand for every horse-trading day, the day the Circuit Court term opened at the county seat. Nor the mayor of our town whose foot was shot away in the Wilderness and who held the office so long mature men of the third generation did not know there had ever been another mayor. And the generals, and colonels, majors and captains of an army that seemed to have had no privates!

* * *

Well, they were our fathers and our grandfathers. And if a generation that does not care smiles at our feelings, we know that these old men bore a stamp of something—a fierceness of individuality, a freedom of the spirit—that set them apart in our eyes as Americans of a superior breed.

For it was their fate to be caught in the swirl of a destiny—terrible, tragic and catastrophic. They played their part in the great drama where armies marched on this continent, and clashed in awful collision, and laid siege to cities, and left their dead on fields from Pennsylvania to Texas.

And it was blood, blood of Americans, that dyed the plain at New Market and Cedar Creek and flowed terribly at Chancellorsville, and Fredericksburg and Cold Harbor and in a thousand forgotten corpses, fence rows and ravines in Northern Virginia. And this blood was the substance that bound the Nation together indissolubly.

That is why we remember.

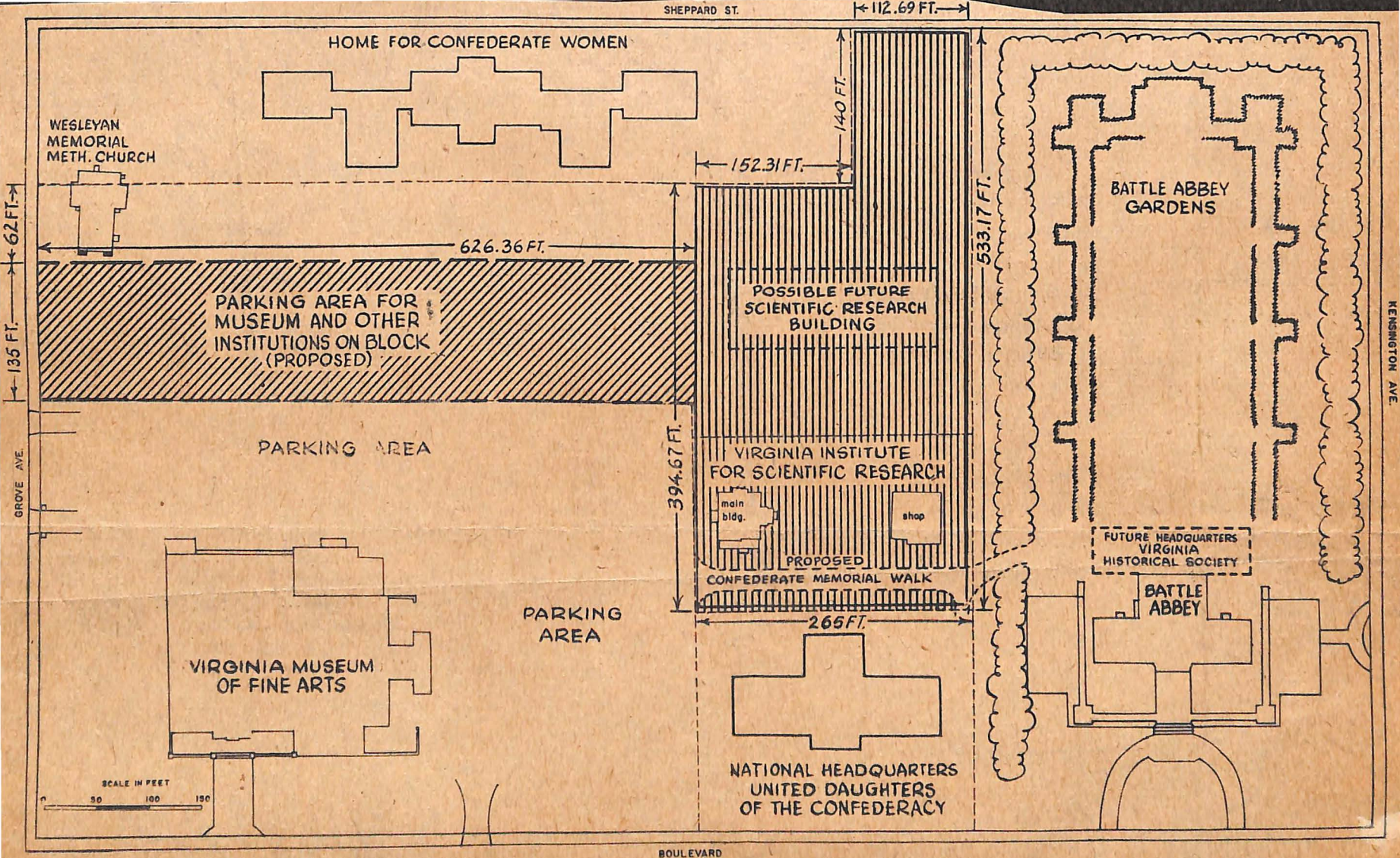
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Now another generation, far removed, is preoccupied with security and yammers for the handout. There was no security at Gettysburg.

Our fathers and grandfathers—most of them—passed along before the government handout became firmly established as part of our political philosophy. Maybe the old boys in grey who marched and fought and bled—and lost—would have snorted at the idea.

Tough they were, these men of battles so long ago. They are not easily beaten and they surrendered finally only because Death, their last enemy, employed unfair strategy of attrition.

So we salute Generals Bush and Townsend and Salling, incongruous stragglers in the land long after the legions of Blue and Gray have crossed the river.



—Staff Map by Chick Larsen

This map shows the two tracts (shaded areas) sought for the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts and the Virginia Institute for Scientific Research, respectively, under bills pending in General Assembly. Various aspects of this legislation are considered in editorial at left.

A Toast to Lee and Jackson

By W. L. Sheppard



—Photographer by Dementi Studio.

The News Leader today begins a series of reproductions from "Three Generations of Richmond Artists," which will open Wednesday, November 27 at the Valentine Museum. The four artists whose work will appear in the exhibition are William Ludwell Sheppard (1833-1912); Nora Houston

(1883-1942); Adele Clark, and Edmund Minor Archer. The 100 works of Southern subject matter, including watercolors, drawings, charcoals, and oils, cover 100 years of the Richmonders' contributions to American art. Above, one of Mr. Sheppard's illustrations of the post-bellum period.

Full Scale Battle of Manassas To Mark Civil War Centennial

By Jean White
Staff Reporter

The Rebs and the Yanks will be mobilized in force again for a century-after re-

take of the First Battle of Manassas under plans of the Civil War Centennial Commission.

Governors of 23 states will be asked to send 100-man contingents to fight the battle all over again on its 100th anniversary, July 21, 1961.

The First and Second Battles of Manassas—or the Battles of Bull Run to the Yankees—probably have been the most reenacted battles of the Civil War. Nearly every year since 1896, there have been sham skirmishes to mark their anniversaries.

The 1961 reconstruction may be filmed to show around the country, Francis F. Wilshin, superintendent of the Manassas National Battlefield Park, said.

The 100-man contingents would come from the states that sent units into the fray in 1861, Wilshin said.

They would be attired in the uniforms of the volunteer units of the day. On one side, Wilshin said, the 4th Alabama volunteers wore red shirts and black trousers—exactly the same as their opponents, the 1st Minnesota Co.

The 100-year-after Rebs and Yanks would do some serious bloodless skirmishing with Civil War era guns and cannon, Wilshin said.

He'd even like to round up some congressmen and diplomats to reenact another episode in the battle. On that day in 1861 many ladies and gentlemen donned holiday attire, packed picnic baskets, and drove down from the Capital

to watch the battle from their carriages. They expected to see a quick and glorious victory for the Union forces.

The Congressman from Rochester, N. Y., Alfred Ely, was even captured by the Rebels near the Stone Bridge and hauled off to Richmond. Wilshin said he didn't know whether that part of the battle would be reenacted.

In the First Battle of Manassas, 34,000 Rebs faced 35,000 Federal troops. The Confederates routed the Union forces. On the highway back to the Capital, the fleeing Northerners met picnickers who had come out from Washington to see the war's end.



THE REV. DR. CHURCHILL J. GIBBS
With Him Is Mrs. Cab

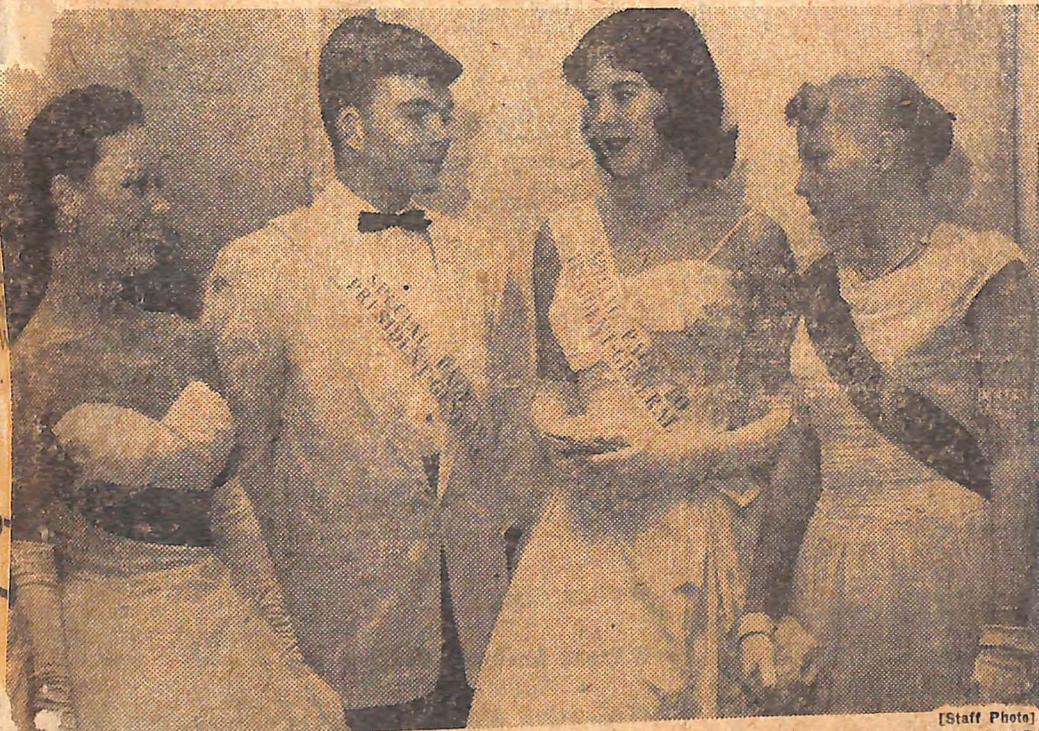


[Staff Photos]

GIBSON BEFORE DEDICATING CHILDREN OF CONFEDERACY PRESIDENT GIVES DOORS Real Daughter Wendell Alcorn Presents Gift to President of UDC



JOHN MARSHALL ORCHESTRA PLAYS DIXIE AIRS Crowd Cheered as Maj. Paul J. Cartwright Directed



[Staff Photo]

SPECIAL PAGES BILLY DICKENS AND BETTY JEAN NILAND SHOW OFF WHITE RIBBONS Red Ones Ordinarily Worn Are Sported by Elizabeth Marsh (left) and Mallory Lee Edie

Virginia Wins UDC Recognition

By NANCY ST. CLAIR

The Virginia division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy leads the country in general work in education.

Recognition for the division's efforts came today from Mrs. Murray F. Wittichen, second vice president general, reporting on education work of the organization.

Virginia and North Carolina divisions tied for an award for the best work in educational films and Alabama received the cup for the best contribution to the education fund.

Other awards showed that Texas leads the country when it comes to membership—the division walked away with four commendations for increased numbers and better applications. Awards in this category were announced by Mrs. Leith S. Bremner, registrar-general.

Mrs. Bremner also announced a certificate of award to 103-year-old Mrs. Henry L. Fagg, member of Belton chapter in Anderson, S. C. Mrs. Fagg, born March 16, 1854, is the oldest

daughter of the Confederacy living.

Mrs. Cecil H. Mullikin, recorder general of crosses of service, announced names of four veterans of World War II, two of the Korean conflict, who will be presented with crosses at an historical evening program tonight.

They are Col. Thomas Heber Lipscomb Jr., USA, of Arlington; Capt. William Munform Ellis Rachal (military police corps) of Richmond; Capt. William Ambrose Brown Jr., USN (medical corps) of Portsmouth, and James Bernard Wright, radioman third class of Falls Church. Korean veterans are Roy Randolph Powell, USN (medical corps) of Portsmouth, and Cmdr. James Burwell Urquhart Jr., USN, of Annapolis.

The report given today by Miss Edna Howard Fowler, president general for the past two years, called the completion and dedication of the memorial building to the Women of the Confederacy the outstanding achievement of her administration.

The building, an imposing marble edifice on the Boulevard, was presented yesterday Mrs. John Weinmann, chairman of the building committee, was accepted by Miss Fowler and dedicated by the Rev. Churchill J. Gibson, reemeritus of St. James's Episcopal Church here, after a procession of flags and dignitaries.

Last evening, Dr. Fra Pendleton Gaines, president Washington and Lee University and honorary member of UDC, urged that Southerners like General Lee.

"If the South is to establish herself we must have Southern leadership," he said. "Such leadership is needed as never before."

Lee is the central example of courage in a country rebuilding itself with no money, industry, agriculture, credit, Mars Plan, foreign aid—a people franchised, governed by the former slaves.

"But," said Dr. Gaines, "story of courage was repeated a million times."

'Gone With the Wind' Background Explained

An article in the Times-Dispatch of November 13, 1957, about the new historical "Untold Glory," has come to my attention. It is titled "Attie's Yield—From Old Trunk Steps Heroine," by Mary Stevens Jones, and dated Culpeper, November 12.

It contains the following misstatement about "Gone With the Wind," the novel by my late sister, Mrs. Margaret Mitchell Marsh:

"The same agency that arranged for the publication of 'Gone With the Wind' recommended novelist and fine arts professor Cothburn O'Neal as the man to turn this material into a book."

It is to be inferred that the writer meant the original publication of "Gone With the Wind" (that is, publication in the United States).

The fact is that no agency arranged for publication of "Gone With the Wind" in America. Mr. Harold Latham, editor and vice president of the well known publishing house, the Macmillan Company, asked Mrs. Marsh (Margaret Mitchell) to let him read her manuscript, which was then unfinished, and soon thereafter decided to publish it. It had never been submitted to anyone—either publisher or agent—nor seen by anyone except Mrs. Marsh's husband. No one "arranged for its publication" except (1) the publisher and (2) the author with the help of her husband and her father who was her attorney. Any literary agent who claims to have arranged publication of "Gone With the Wind" in the United States is misrepresenting the facts.

STEPHEN MITCHELL.
Atlanta, Ga.

Author Says Dahlgren Signed 'Murder' Order

RICHMOND, April 26 (AP)—Author Virgil C. (Pat) Jones said Friday night he has proof that Federal Col. Ulric Dahlgren "signed the order to murder the President of the Confederacy and his cabinet and set fire to Richmond."

Jones, here for the 13th annual book and author dinner, showed a greatly enlarged ultraviolet photograph of the signature on the order. He said the signature clearly shows Dahlgren himself signed the order, something Northerners have denied since the letter was found on Dahlgren's body after he was killed returning from his abortive raid in 1864.

NORTHERNERS SAID Dahlgren's name was misspelled, and hence the order was a fake, planted on his body by Confederates.

"This signature, taken directly from the order, settles it," Jones said. "The reason the name looks like it's misspelled is because ink came through the paper from writing on the opposite side. The ultraviolet photography shows this, and shows Dahlgren signed the letter."

Jones is author of the recently published "Eight Hours Before Richmond."

UDC to Honor Confederate Nurse With Flag, Marker

The Virginia division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will place a flag, pole, and marker on the grounds of the U.D.C. Memorial Building, Richmond, in memory of Capt. Sally Tompkins. The ceremony will be tomorrow at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Dewey R. Wood of Front Royal, president of the division, will preside. Mrs. Murray F. Wittichen of Coral Gables, Fla., president of the general organization, will accept the memorial for the United Daughters of the Confederacy, and Mrs. Gertrude V. Bailey, Virginia division historian, will make the dedication.

Samuel T. Moore Jr., Virginia Division Commander of the Sons of the Confederate Veterans, will pay tribute to the memory of Capt. Sally Tompkins.

Capt. Sally Tompkins was born at Poplar Grove in Mathews County, Va., and moved with her family to Richmond before the War Between the States.

She was superintendent of the Robertson Hospital, which was privately owned and operated. An order was issued by the Confederate government that all hospitals would be government hospitals. Sally Tompkins went to President Jefferson Davis and persuaded him to keep the hospital open, and the only way this could be done was to give her a commission.

This he did, and made her captain in the Confederate cavalry. She was the only woman to hold such a commission in either army.

Miss. Man Commander Of Confederate Sons

Richmond (AP)—The Sons of Confederate Veterans have ended their annual convention after naming Tom White Crigler Jr. of Macon, Miss., commander in chief and picking Jackson, Miss., for next year's meeting.

Crigler, postmaster in Macon and the grandson of a Confederate veteran, was elected at the organization's closing business session yesterday. Among other officers named was Dr. William D. McCain of Hattiesburg, Miss., reappointed adjutant in chief.

No date was set for the next convention, Crigler said.



—Associated Press Wirephoto
NEW PENSION—Mrs. James Longstreet, 95, widow of the Confederate general, will start getting a Civil War pension of \$65 a month July 1. There are more than 1,000 widows eligible for pensions under a new law.



(Times Photo)

Mrs. Essie Smith—A Memory of Battle

Soldier's Diary Recalls First Manassas Battle

By BEN BEAGLE
Times Staff Writer

ROCKY MOUNT, Aug. 16—Col. W. P. Butler was a Confederate with a gift for poise and steady nerves—steady enough to write an account of the Battle of First Manassas while that same battle was going on around him.

Mrs. Essie Butler Smith of Rocky Mount—the colonel's daughter-in-law—has the rare diary in which Butler put down his impressions of the battle. It is called "Notes by the Wayside in Virginia."

When First Manassas startled the world in 1861 Butler was an enlisted man in the Second South Carolina Regiment. By 1863 he was a colonel and aide de camp to Gen. Milledge Bonham, the governor of pre-secession South Carolina.

BUTLER HAD marched from Edgefield, S.C. to the banks of the creek called Bull Run and on July 18 he got his first memories of war. But, as he records in this diary, he missed much of the high action and drama that went into the battle at Bull Run three days later.

The fighting on the 18th probably was a recorded small engagement fought at Blackburn's Ford before the big show on the 21st. But it was war sure enough. The cannon balls in those days made sounds like "lish" and "whi-ze." Musketry went "bang-bang-bang."

The day after the big engagement, Butler toured the main battle field and took his diary and writing talent along. He tells of Henry House hill where one Thomas Jonathon Jackson held with his Virginians and earned himself and his brigade the lasting name of "Stonewall."

Sprinkled through the battle passages in the diary are references to Gens. Barstow Longstreet and Evans. There is no mention of Gen. Bee, the gentleman who traditionally gave "Stonewall" Jackson his thundering nickname.

The colonel mentions seeing the "cannon riddled" house where elderly and ill Judith Henry died in her sickbed, a victim of the murderous fire which ruined her house.

It was raining the day after First Manassas. And in the rain, an appalled Butler wandered, speaking to the wounded who had not been removed from the field and giving a drink of his own "grog" to a Yankee captain who acted like a gentleman.

But the colonel knew the exhilaration of victory. Watching the Union forces fall back in confusion on Washington, he felt that God "is certainly on our side."

RETURNING TO his headquarters, Butler and a companion found an unusual thing in any war: "a Yankee female prisoner." Butler does not say if she was pretty and identifies her only as "a Mrs. Curtis."

He and other members of his unit returned to Fairfax Court House—apparently the jumping off place for the regiment—to reclaim laundry left behind before the battle. They found the laundress upset with the Yankees. They had taken most of her clients' clothing.

Mrs. Smith, who is jealously guarding the diary and other relics of the war for her sailor great-grandson, says she had known the diary was among possessions in a trunk for years. But it was only recently that she noticed the battle description.

As Franklin County's librarian for 20 years—she retired in 1956—Mrs. Smith has a lively interest in history herself. She has "spent most of my life" writing a history of Franklin County. She hopes to publish it.

She hopes also to live to see the centennial celebration of the War Between the States. She has been given a special invitation to the ceremonies.

The Mrs. Curtis in the diary intrigues the Mrs. Smith of Rocky Mount. She wishes she could find out more about the "Yankee female prisoner."

But, noting that she's now 85, Mrs. Smith says it's right hard to "find anybody older than I am to tell me anything."

all Fry ll Enjoy ope Trip

YORK — Families that answered the call of Euro-travel have discovered an on abroad with young can be accomplished with dship at all.

lanning a European trip ildren the following sug- s may prove helpful: Take for the children that asily and require no iron- ch as seersucker, jersey, y, nylon and dacron.

EMBER THAT children ildren in Eurppe until re well along in their o don't overdress them.

tablier (a coverall apron) uniform required if young- e to be left in one of the fine Continental schools.

one passport is required entire family if the chil- e under 21. Give yourself time to secure one.

allpox vaccination certifi- ated within three years r return is necessary in o get back into the United

ING TO EUROPE by more fun for the children flying. All transatlantic ip lines vie with one an- n their facilities for the y. Airlines too go all out e the youngsters' crossing able. The same rules ap-

ty Lutheran es Plan Meets

ircles of United Lutheran Trinity Lutheran Church et as follows:

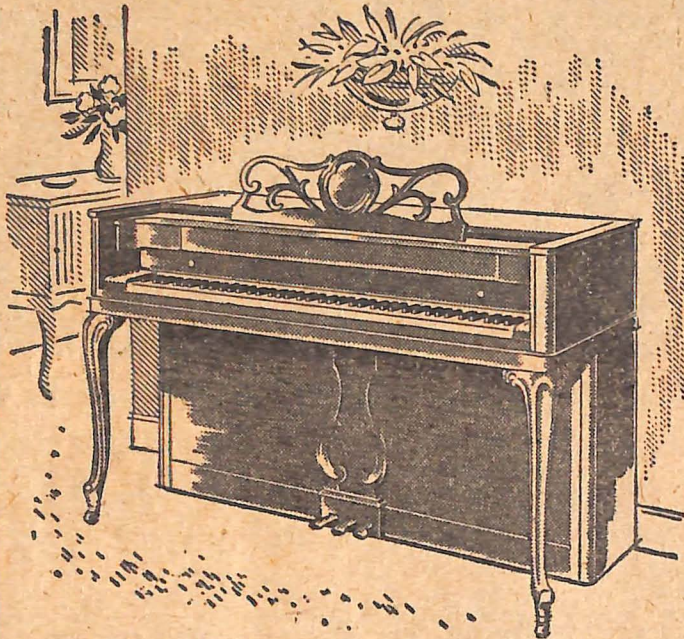
y Circle, 12 noon, on day at the Children's Salem, Mrs. James Hurst, a leader with the topic, "Heart Speaks"; Lydia at the home of Mrs. Cline Rt. 3, Thursday at 8 Mrs. Cecil Wilkerson, pro-

on Thursday at 8 p.m., ronk Circle will meet with ck Norman, 4205 Green- ve., Mrs. Phillip Stevens, a leader.

ply in traveling as in staying at home. Interest the children in what is going on around them to take their minds off them- selves.

It is vital to carefully schedule your visits before embarking. In this way you will save all your time to do the things that ap- peal to you most.

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Scene Is Displayed at Park Museum

oration Pushed; nd Anniversary

E
iter

a museum and for Clover Hill Tavern s built in 1819 as a g stage road. Gur- n and barroom will lable.

will be available for x Court House. The and another guest eks store and home this budget.

THE PROGRAM at ld courthouse which ect will cost about

vice hopes lecture can be included in omplete restoration, anniversary of the

her private homes on the agenda for village.

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There is the Confederate cemetery where those last Rebels fell on Palm Sunday, April 9.

The Army of Northern Virginia had come to the small country village the hard way. They had left behind the smashing genius of Gen. Thomas Jonathan Jackson, dead at Chancellorsville; the cavalryman of the century, J.E.B. Stuart; and thousands of graves at places like Gettysburg, Antietam, Manassas and Fredericksburg.

It had been backed to Petersburg by Grant's Army of the Potomac and hammered by superior numbers. The Confederates left Petersburg on April 2, almost without supplies. They didn't think they were marching to surrender. They had beaten this Army of the Potomac for four years, sent it reeling back at Fredericksburg; smashing it at Cold Harbor and in the Wilderness.

THEY WERE ON THEIR WAY to North Carolina and union with another Confederate army. Lee was going west to Danville, then would cut south to Carolina. He was supposed to have railroad supplies waiting for him at Danville.

Grant sent one column lumbering after the Confederate rear and another swung left and south to cut Lee's lines near the town of Amelia. Blocked in his march on Danville, Lee turned right and headed for Farmville, trying to reach Appomattox Station where supplies were waiting the Army of Northern Virginia.

The march continued until the column reached Appomattox Court House, April 8. The Army of Northern Virginia saw campfires in the distance. Grant had got across their line in front and the Federals also were at the rear.

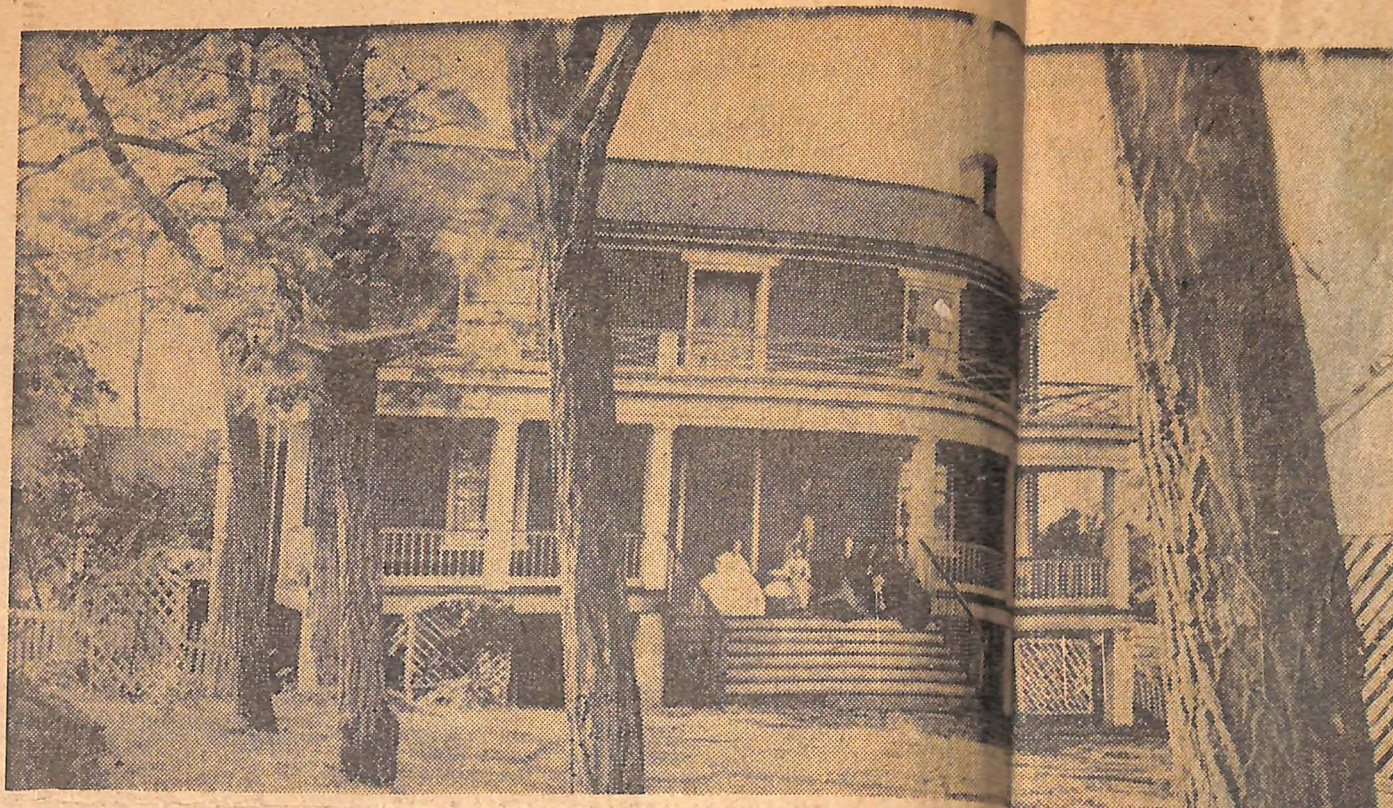
The next morning John B. Gordon's corps tried the breakthrough. It failed.

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And



This Was Original House in Which Surrender Terms Were Drawn Up by Grant, Lee



MacLean House—As It Has Been Restored by Park Service

(Times Photo)



Surrender Room as It Looks in the Restored Version of House

(Times Photo)

Appo Tueso

APPOMATTOX COURT
came to this place 92 years
of April.

Several days later the
what was left of the Army
stacked their arms, furling
came immortal.

IT WILL BE 92 YEARS
Gen. Robert E. Lee rode
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—they called themselves 'the
go through with the final

At the tiny country
County where the War Between
ed restoration which was still
ahead.

A bypass built at Lee
turned over to the Old Dominion
roads just about as quiet as
met there almost 100 years
used to set on State Rt. 24.

Hubert Gurney, superintendent
of the National Park Service
at Appomattox Court House
restoration of the mid-19th
go beyond the significance

Keystone in the park is
was reconstructed after World
house, once dismantled for
in Washington, is gone for
came off and the house rotted
off by souvenir hunters.



Up by Grant, Lee



Artist Guillaume's Portrait of Dramatic Scene Is Displayed at Park Museum

Appomattox Restoration Pushed; Tuesday Marks 92nd Anniversary

By BEN BEAGLE
Times Staff Writer

APPOMATTOX COURT HOUSE, April 6—They came to this place 92 years ago in the first wet days of April.

Several days later the men who marched with what was left of the Army of Northern Virginia stacked their arms, furled their battle flags and became immortal.

IT WILL BE 92 YEARS AGO Tuesday since Gen. Robert E. Lee rode to Wilmer MacLean's spacious country home at Appomattox Court House and surrendered this once invincible army to Gen. U. S. Grant. There were less than 29,000 of Lee's veterans—they called themselves "Lee's Miserables"—left to go through with the final surrender.

At the tiny country crossroads in Appomattox County where the War Between the States was ended restoration which was started in 1940 is still going ahead.

A bypass built at federal expense and then turned over to the Old Dominion has left the crossroads just about as quiet as it was when two armies met there almost 100 years ago. The surrender house used to set on State Rt. 24.

Hubert Gurney, superintendent of the memorial the National Park Service has established at Appomattox Court House, says the process of restoration of the mid-19th century village will go beyond the significance of the surrender itself.

Keystone in the park is the MacLean house. It was reconstructed after World War II. The original house, once dismantled for re-erection as a museum in Washington, is gone forever. The project never came off and the house rotted away and was carried off by souvenir hunters.

Restored and being used as a museum and for park service offices is the old Clover Hill Tavern at the crossroads. The tavern was built in 1819 as a stop on the Richmond-Lynchburg stage road. Gurney says the tavern's dining room and barroom will be restored as funds become available.

In July, he says, \$48,000 will be available for further restoration at Appomattox Court House. The tavern guest house, the kitchen and another guest house and the old Plunkett-Meeks store and home are scheduled for restoration on this budget.

ANOTHER TOP ITEM ON THE PROGRAM at the park is the rebuilding of the old courthouse which was burned in 1892. This project will cost about \$152,000.

Gurney says the park service hopes lecture rooms, offices and other facilities can be included in the courthouse. Target date for complete restoration, he says, is 1965 when the 100th anniversary of the war's end will be observed.

The old jail and several other private homes either have been restored or are on the agenda for rebuilding the mid-19th century village.

The MacLean house where Lee waited on Grant is furnished in keeping with those last days of the Confederacy. Reproductions of the marble-topped table, Bible open, which Lee used for his part in the surrender; and the leather swiveled chair and wooden table which Grant wrote the historic terms are in the front parlor.

Nearby, a highway sign marks the spot where Confederate John B. Gordon penetrated his last Federal position. The apple tree where an anxious Lee awaited word from Grant is marked.

There is the Confederate cemetery where those last Rebels fell on Palm Sunday, April 9.

The Army of Northern Virginia had come to the small country village the hard way. They had left behind the smashing genius of Gen. Thomas Jonathan Jackson, dead at Chancellorsville; the cavalryman of the century, J.E.B. Stuart; and thousands of graves at places like Gettysburg, Antietam, Manassas and Fredericksburg.

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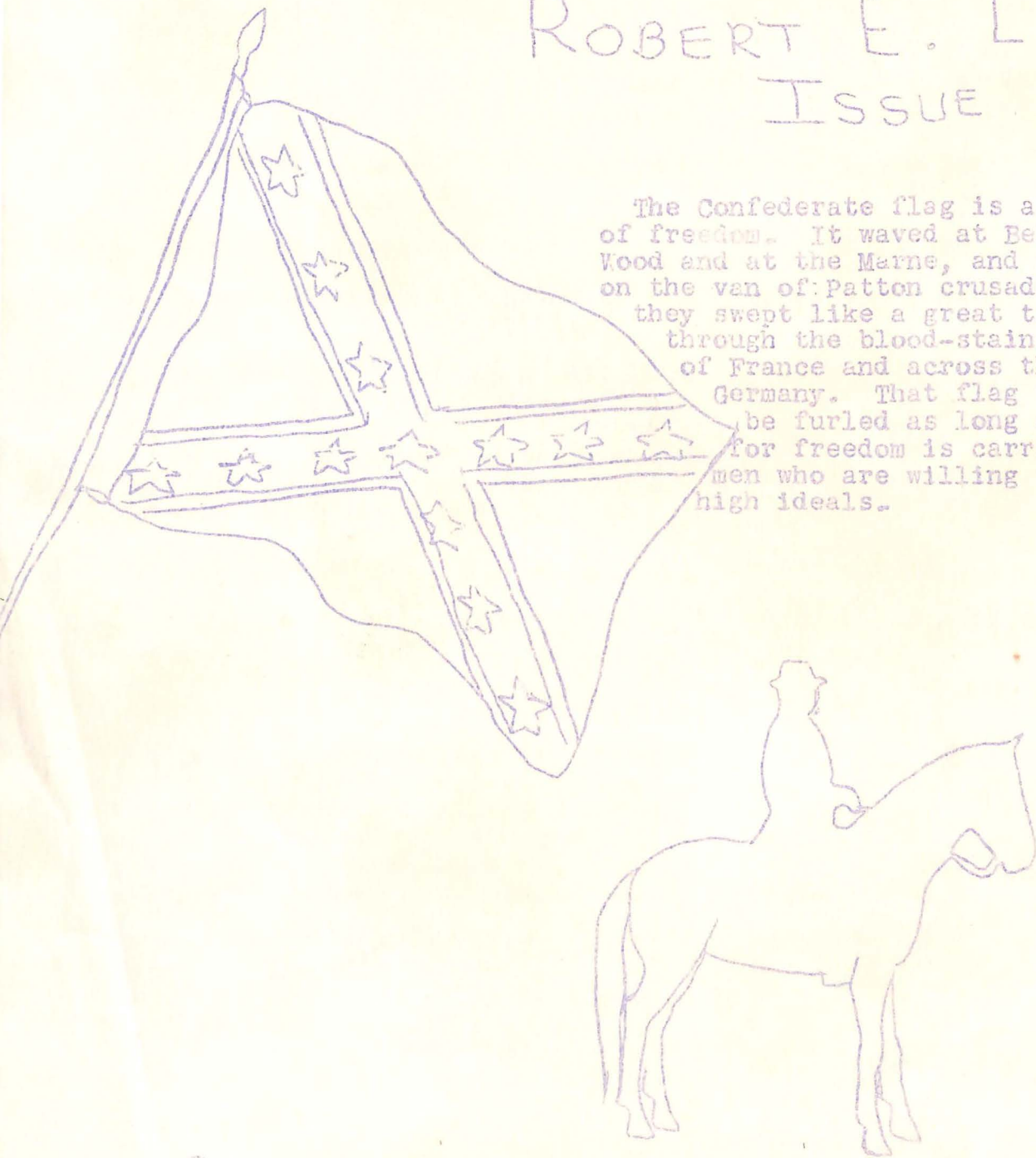
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The next morning John B. Gordon's corps tried the breakthrough. It failed.

The Rebel

ROBERT E. LEE ISSUE

The Confederate flag is a symbol of freedom. It waved at Belleau Wood and at the Marne, and it was on the van of Patton crusaders when they swept like a great tide through the blood-stained fields of France and across the bridge of Germany. That flag will never be furled as long as the fight for freedom is carried on by men who are willing to die for high ideals.



General Robert E. Lee on
Traveller

Do you know the answers to this quiz?

1. Robert E. Lee was born at _____ in _____ County, January 19, _____.
2. His father was _____ Lee of Revolutionary fame.
3. His mother was _____ whose father was wealthy
4. A cadetship at _____ was obtained for him by _____.
5. In 1829, he graduated _____ in his class without having a single demerit.
6. He married _____, who was a great-granddaughter of Mrs. George Washington. His wife inherited _____, on the Potomac.
7. He was responsible for the arrangement of the batteries at Vera Cruz, during the _____ War.
8. He planned the harbor defence at _____ in Virginia.
9. He was made Commander-in-chief of the Confederate forces in the _____ building at _____, Virginia.
10. He led the army into the state of Pennsylvania; the battle of _____ was waged for four days.
11. After the war, he became president of _____ at Lexington, Virginia. It was later named _____ University. Here he established the chair of _____.
12. He died October 12, _____ at _____ at the age of _____.

Answers will be found on the next page.

DIXIE

I wish I was in the land of cotton,
Old times there are not forgotten,
Look a-way, Look a-way, Look a-way, Dixie Land!
In Dixie Land where I was born in,
Early on one frosty mornin',
Look a-way, Look a-way, Look a-way, Dixie Land!

Then I wish I was in Dixie
Hooray! Hooray!
In Dixie Land, I'll take my stand
To live and die in Dixie.
Away, Away, Away down south in Dixie;
Away, away, away down south in Dixie!

--- Dan Emmett

Answers to Robert E. Lee Quiz

1. Stradford, Westmoreland, 1807.
2. Light Horse Harry
3. Anne Carter
4. West Point, General Andrew Jackson
5. second
6. Mary Randolph Custer, Arlington
7. Mexican
8. Fort Monroe
9. Capitol, Richmond
10. Gettysburg
11. Washington College, Washington and Lee, journalism
12. 1870, Lexington, 63.

The Sword of Robert E. Lee

Forth from its scabbard, pure and bright,
Flashed the sword of Lee!
Far in the front of the deadly fight,
High o'er the brave in the cause of Right,
Its stainless sheen, like a beacon light,
Led us to Victory!

Forth from its scabbard! How we prayed
That sword might victor be;
And when our triumph was delayed,
And many a heart grew sore afraid,
We still hoped on while gleamed the blade
Of noble Robert Lee!

Forth from its scabbard all in vain
Bright flashed the sword of Lee;
'Tis shrouded now in its sheath again,
It sleeps the sleep of our noble slain,
Defeated, yet without a strain,
Proudly and peacefully!

-- Abram Joseph Ryan

JAN 3

THE REBEL



By Dennis
Remmets

Today's Chuckle

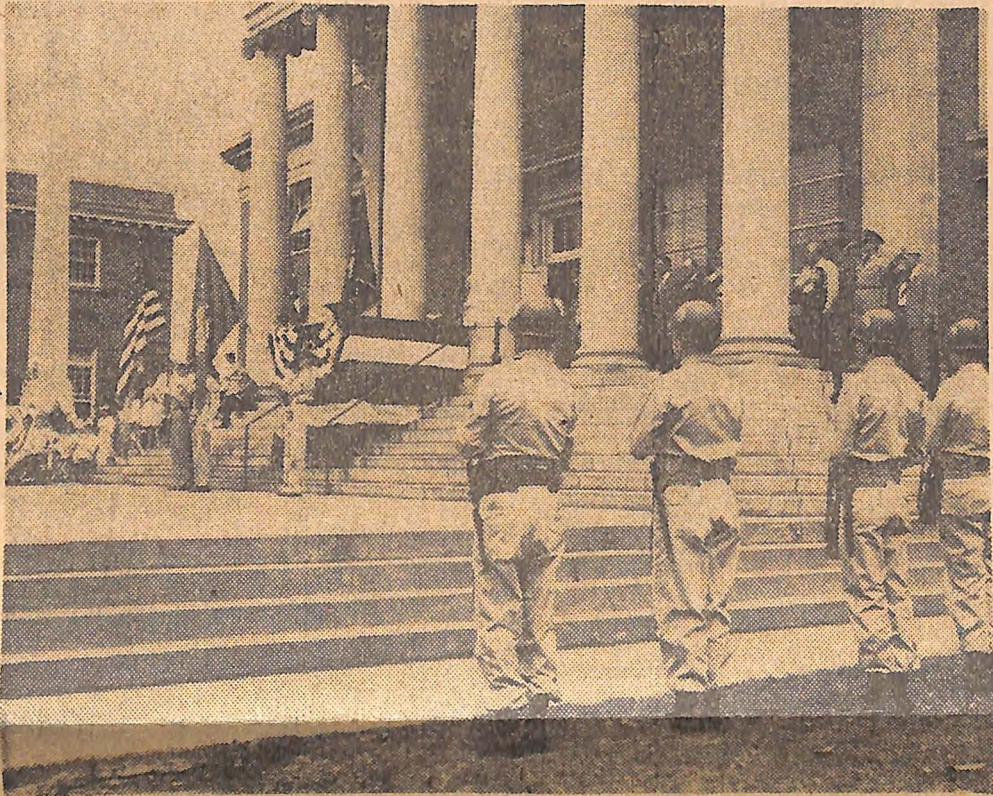
Green light: Signal for the motorist behind you to blow his horn.

THE RO

Vol. 145, No. 151.

7 Sections—80 Pages

★ ★ ★



(Times Photo by John Hughes)

Riflemen Present Arms As Taps Is Played at Bedford

Nine Traffic Deaths Mar Memorial Day

On the day set aside for honoring the war dead, the traffic fatality toll indicated Virginia was heading toward one of its costliest Memorial Day weekends in history.

Although rain kept many holiday travelers indoors, by 9 last night a total of nine state traffic fatalities had accumulated, including deaths in Henry County and Washington County. Last year, 15 were killed in the entire three-day holiday period.

THE DEAD included:

Mrs. Helen McNew Venable, 37, of Rt. 2, Meadowview, who became Saltville's second traffic death in 17 years.

Earnest Jennings Cox, 27, of Rt. 3, Martinsville, who died in an accident which critically injured another passenger.

Cox and George William Plaster, 21, also of Rt. 3, Martinsville were riding in a car

which failed to make a curve, hit a pole and overturned on Rt. 57 about two miles west of Martinsville about 1:50 p.m.

State Trooper J. M. Keck, investigating, said he had not determined who was driving. Plaster suffered a broken collarbone, a broken pelvis, fracture of three vertebrae and a dislocated ankle and was in critical condition in a Martinsville hospital last night.

In the Washington County accident, Mrs. Venable was driving down W. Main St. in Saltville in a pickup truck and collided head-on with a car operated by Charles A. Hayden, 21, of Saltville.

The truck went off the right side of the road and fell back on the side of the car, causing rescuers to spend more than half an hour removing the injured from the wreck.

Taken to Thomas K. McKee

hospital in Saltville were Hayden, who suffered a fractured left arm; Carol Clear, with a fractured thigh, arm and right knee; Pebby Blevins and Malcolm McAllister, with cuts and bruises.

A barrage of accidents kept state and Roanoke City police busy yesterday afternoon and night.

THE RAIN, which measured .8 inch at the Woodrum Field weather station, brought a dripping climax to picnics, swimming, golf, the opening of Mill Mountain zoo and other normal holiday recreational pursuits.

The travel load was about normal on the highways police said, and the airlines reported no exceptional increase in passengers.

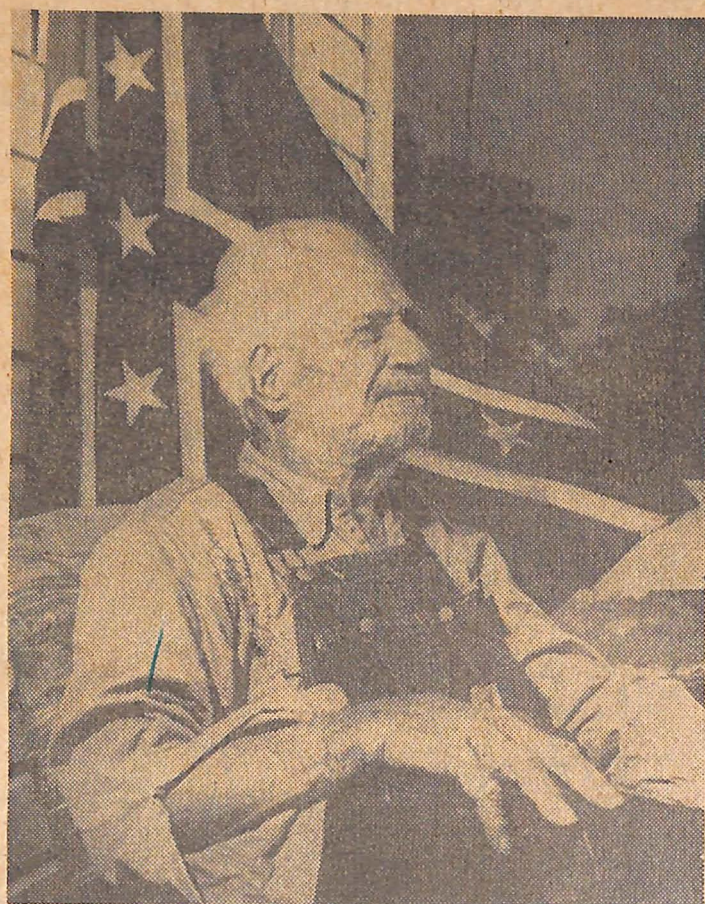
But, bus lines did report a rush — especially yesterday morning—which brought the addition of several buses to normal schedules. This rush is expected to resume tonight.

The Roanoke

Vol. 110—No. 55

(AP—Associated Press)
(AP Wirephoto)

Roanoke, Virginia, Monday Afternoon



—Associated Press Wirephoto

'Uncle Bill' Lundy and his beloved Stars and Bars

Only Two Left

Confederate Vet Lundy of Fla. Dies

By The Associated Press

Crestview, Fla. — William A. Lundy, a 109-year-old veteran of the Civil War, died last night thus thinning the ranks of the once proud Confederate Army to two aged men.

Death came to "Uncle Bill," as he was affectionately known to thousands, in a hospital shortly after he had been moved there from the home of a son, Charlie, with whom he had resided for the past several months.

Suffering from a high fever, the aged veteran was taken to the hospital about 8 p.m. Death came 2½ hours later to the man who, at 16, served with a unit of the Home Guard at Elba, Ala.

Members of Lundy's family reported Aug. 27 the old veteran had not recovered as well as expected from a gall bladder operation he underwent in March and barely was able to stand.

Born near Troy, Ala., in 1848, Lundy would have been 110 next Jan. 18.

★ ★

THE REMAINING Confederate veterans are Walter W. Williams, 114, who lives with a daughter in Houston, Texas, and John Salling, 111, of Slant, Va.

Williams served as forage master with Gen. Hood's Texas Brigade and Salling, who lives in a mountain section of Virginia, is still quite alert and active.

Albert Woolson, the last Union survivor, died last year at 109 in Duluth, Minn.

In addition to Charlie, Lundy is survived by three daughters and five sons. A fourth daughter, Miss Vinnie Lundy, died in 1955 of a heart attack.

★ ★

"UNCLE BILL" was fairly active almost to the time of his death. Only a short time ago he was able to get around by hitching a wooden sawhorse ahead of him. His eyesight, he frequently boasted, was so sharp he could

shoot a squirrel out of a tree with a shotgun.

Lundy was proud of his Confederate background although he served only in the Home Guard and never took a shot at a Yankee soldier.

Asked by the Chamber of Commerce during his last few days if they could fly his large Confederate flag from a pole outside his home, he declined to allow his beloved Stars and Bars to leave his bedroom wall where it was on proud display.

"I want it where I can see it," the aged rebel, almost bedfast at the time, said.

★ ★

HE WAS LONELY during his last years although visitors by the score found their way down the dusty road to the small white cottage where he and his son lived.

He tried to fight off his loneliness by sitting on the front porch and summoning almost every passerby to stop and chat with him.

But when Uncle Bill was asked how it felt to be almost the last survivor of the gray-clad hosts of the Confederacy, his faded eyes would fill with mist and he would say "It's lonesome, lonesome."

As he grew older his memories of the bloody struggle between the North and the South dimmed. He guarded the court house at Elba and vaguely recalled an engagement there with Union troops.

"It was awful, awful," was about all he could bring to mind about the engagement during one of his last interviews.

Lundy was awarded a gold medal by the federal government last October — one especially struck for Civil War survivors.

Among the more recent awards was an honorary membership in the Ground Observer Corps.

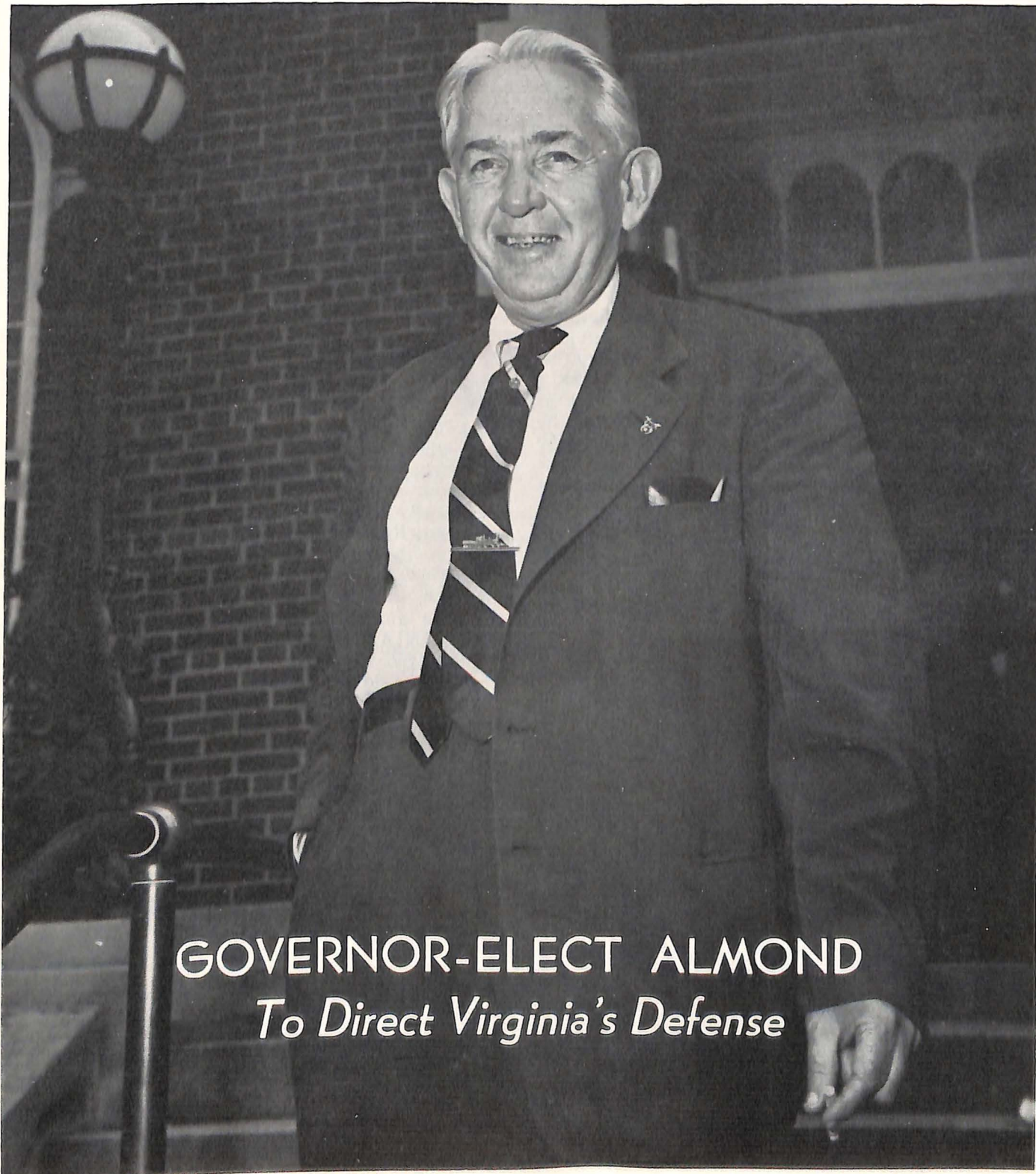
★ ★

HONORS WERE PILED ON "Uncle Bill" in recent years. At the time of his death he was looking forward to being the guest of honor at a park dedication to be held here soon.

A special general's uniform of his beloved Confederate gray was being made for him to wear at the ceremonies.

THE VIRGINIAN

Serving the 48 Sovereign States



GOVERNOR-ELECT ALMOND
To Direct Virginia's Defense

First District Conference

VIRGINIA DIVISION

United Daughters of The Confederacy

WYTHEVILLE, VIRGINIA

WYTHEVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1958



Mrs. Dewey R. Wood ----- President, Virginia Division
Mrs. Hubert Wheeler ----- First District Chairman
Mrs. N. Bruce Williams ----- President of Wythe Grey Chapter
Mrs. Fred L. Bower ----- Secretary of Conference
Mrs. R. M. Kabrich ----- Organist

REGISTRATION

Mrs. W. G. Shores
Mrs. J. M. Graham
Miss Lena Shrader
Mrs. Fred Martin

PAGES

Mrs. R. C. Morehead
Mrs. Campbell Findley
Mrs. Thornton Marshall
Mrs. Allan Soyars

P R O G R A M

MORNING SESSION

MRS. HUBERT WHEELER, Presiding

9:00 A. M. — Registration Coffee
9:30 Call To Order
America First Stanza
Invocation Rev. Alfred R. Shumate,
Pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church
U. D. C. Ritual
Salute to the Flags
Greetings from Wythe Grey Chapter Mrs. N. Bruce Williams
Greetings from City Hon. Stuart M. Spiller, Mayor
Response to Welcome Mrs. M. C. Harrison
Introduction of Special Guests Mrs. Hubert Wheeler
Special Music Arranged by Mrs. R. M. Kabrich
Roll Call of Chapters and Chapter Reports
Address Mrs. Dewey R. Wood
President of Virginia Division
Appointment of Committees
RECOMMENDATIONS—Miss Eliza Tynes, Mrs. Julius Howell, Mrs. Oscar Butt
NOMINATING COMMITTEE—Mrs. E. L. Garrett, Mrs. Charles W. Mottesheard,
Mrs. O. O. Adkins.
COURTESY COMMITTEE—Mrs. Ernest Fishburn, Mrs. R. Cloyd Kent, Mrs. Russell
Johnston
Announcements
Luncheon 1:00 o'clock
Social Hall of Presbyterian Church

AFTERNOON SESSION

2:00 P. M.—Call to Order
“Dixie” (one verse) Audience
Carry Me Back To Ole Virginia Audience
Special Music Arranged by Mrs. R. M. Kabrich
Reports of Virginia Division Officers
Reports of Virginia Division Standing Committee Chairmen
Report of Recommendations Committee
Election of District Chairman
Report of the Courtesy Committee
Report of Registration Committee
Place of the Next Meeting
Reading of Minutes
“Auld Lang Syne” Audience
Adjournment

* * * * *

LOCAL COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN FOR CONFERENCE

General Arrangements Mrs. E. L. Garrett
Hospitality Mrs. Stuart B. Campbell
Luncheon Mrs. J. R. White
Coffee Mrs. John O. Haller
Flowers and Flags Mrs. S. C. Draper
Reservations Mrs. W. G. Shores
Press Mrs. W. D. Bohlken

RITUAL

PRESIDENT: "Daughters of the Confederacy, this day have we gathered together, in the sight of God, to strengthen the bonds that unite us in a common cause; to renew the vows of loyalty to our sacred principles; to do homage unto the memory of our gallant Confederate soldiers and perpetuate the fame of their noble deeds unto the third and fourth generation. To this end we invoke the aid of our Lord. Hear my prayer, O God; attend unto my prayer."

RESPONSE: "From the end of the earth will I cry unto Thee, when my heart is overwhelmed; lead me to the Rock that is higher than I."

PRESIDENT: "For Thou, Lord, art good and ready to forgive and plenteous in mercy unto all them that call upon Thee."

RESPONSE: "Give ear, O Lord, unto my prayer, and attend to the voice of my supplications."

PRESIDENT: "Almighty God, our Heavenly Father, we adore Thy love and providence in the history of our country, and especially would we thank Thee for our Confederate history."

"We thank Thee for its pure record of virtue, valor and sacrifice; and for the inspiring reflection that, despite its bitter disappointments and sorrows, it proclaims for us, to all the world that we come through its years of trial and struggle with our battered shields pure, our character as a patriotic and courageous people untarnished, and nothing to regret in our defense of the rights and honors of our Southland."

"Give us grace, our Heavenly Father, faithfully to accept Thy will concerning us, and make us all to glorify Thee in a sincere obedience to Thy Holy Commandments, through the merits and meditation of Thy Son, our only Savior, Jesus Christ."

RESPONSE: "Amen".

Lord's Prayer

UNITED STATES FLAG


"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the Republic for which it stands—one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

CONFEDERATE FLAG

"I salute the Confederate flag with affection, reverence, and undying remembrance."

VIRGINIA FLAG

"I pledge allegiance to the Virginia Flag
With reverence and patriotic devotion
To the Mother of States and Statesmen
Where liberty and independence were born."



THIS
REBEL'S
FROM
NEW
YORK

It may come as a bit of a shock that Tod Andrews, otherwise known as the Gray Ghost—the star of TV's first "adult Southern" dealing with the War Between the States—is a Northerner.

"It's true," Andrews admitted the other day. "I'm a Yankee. I was born in—if you'll pardon the expression—New York."

This from the man who plays dashing Maj. John Singleton Mosby, one of the South's most colorful heroes, is quite an admission.

"Of course," Andrews adds hastily, "I have certain things in my favor. You can say I'm a Southerner by marriage and profession. My wife was born in Nashville.

"Since getting interested in Mosby, I've become a Civil War buff of sorts. And I've come to have a pretty warm feeling for the South and for the tradition of courage on both sides that made the war the fascinating human struggle it was."

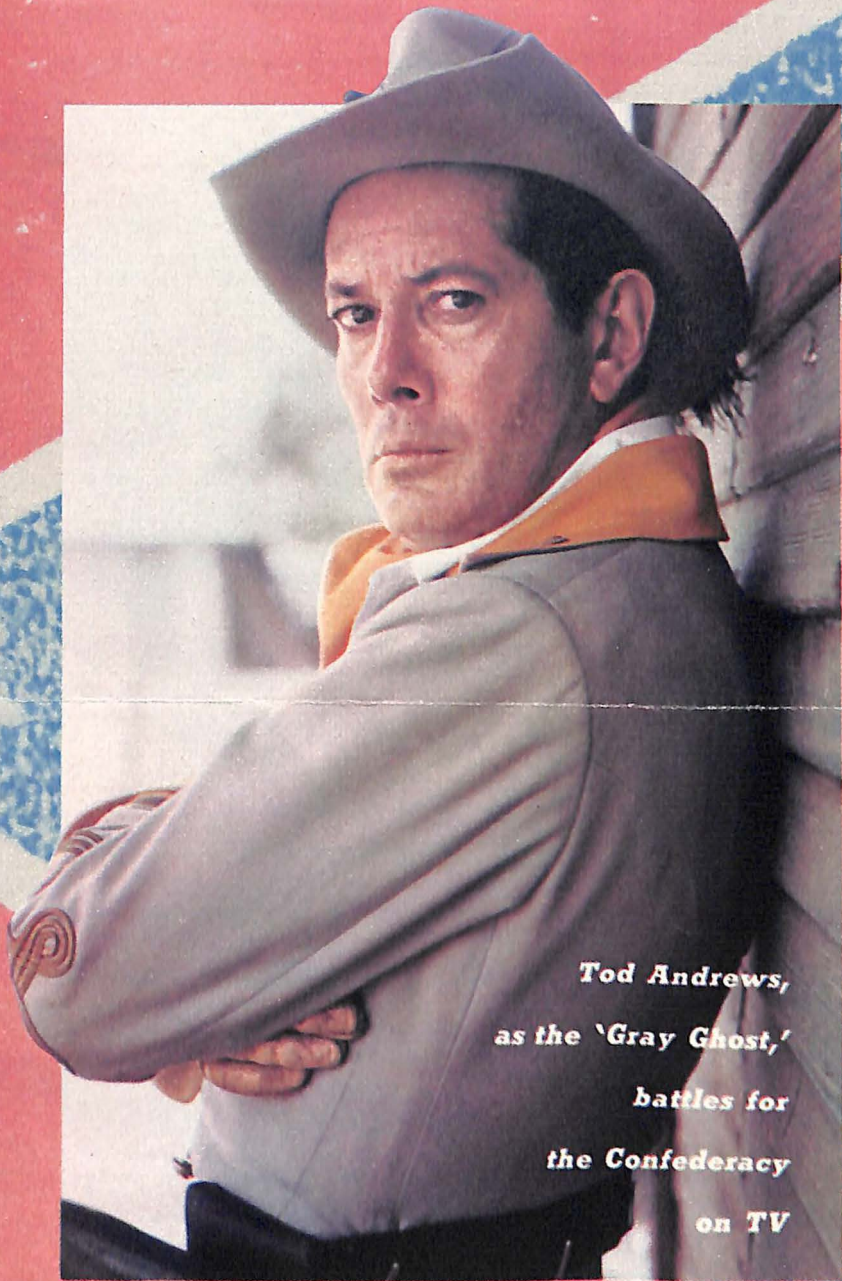
Ironically, *The Gray Ghost* had a rocky time getting on the air. Slipping the show past Madison Avenue proved to be a feat of derring-do almost as spectacular as a raid by Mosby's Rangers.

The idea originated with producer Lindsley Parsons, himself a Civil War buff. He pitched it to CBS, which promptly turned it down for fear of "starting the Civil War" all over again.

The CBS syndicated film division, however, took the show into so-called regional sales and within a month had won back production costs. The show promptly gathered outlets covering 190 cities and an audience of 21,000,000. Though its reception often varied within a state, it proved equally popular in North and South.

In Boston, for example, it ranked consistently in the Top Three, making mincemeat of such well-established shows as *The U.S. Steel Hour*. In Seattle it stayed right at the top. In the South, its ratings have been phenomenal.

The current films will be **continued**



*Tod Andrews,
as the 'Gray Ghost,'
battles for
the Confederacy
on TV*

seen in some cities through December, and in reruns much later, but CBS Film Sales has decided not to make any more episodes. "There is a certain truth to their statement that they'll make as much from reruns as from reshooting," said Parsons, "though obviously 78 shows are better than 39. As for renewals, we had 85 percent before the last Little Rock court decision. After that, we found we had reluctant advertisers in both North and South."

In private life, the Gray Ghost lives in Hollywood with his second wife, Alice; a daughter, Chris, 12; John Jay, 6, and a new baby, Tod Walter, born last January. Born in Buffalo, N.Y., and brought up in Los Angeles, he turned to play-acting to overcome intense shyness. He got his first foothold in the New York theater playing a conga-mad Brazilian admiral in "My Sister Eileen." He became well known when he replaced Henry Fonda in "Mr. Roberts" in 1951, later replacing Joseph Cotten in "Sabrina Fair."

He landed in *The Gray Ghost* when his agent, thinking he "ought to do series TV," sent him a script.

"I fell in love with it," says Andrews. "First thing I knew I was on a plane for Hollywood to talk to the producer. Two hours later the deal was set. But I was worried. I had never been on a horse before.

"I started to confess my guilty secret. Parsons interrupted me. 'I know what you're going to say,' he said. 'You can't ride a horse. Actors never can. I've already made you an appointment at the riding academy.'"

So the shy New Yorker rode (and rode well) to glory on a horse. "Yankees sometimes complain we're rewriting history, that the South always wins," he says. "I have to explain we're doing the story from Mosby's viewpoint, and that he did

carry off a lot of successful raids."

All stories are based on historical fact. Mosby was a young lawyer who believed in the Union so strongly he once vowed never to fight. However, when the South seceded, he changed his mind, joined the 43rd Battalion of the 1st Virginia Cavalry, devised the war's first guerrillas, and began this radical form of warfare.

"Mosby had sincerity, love of country, and a conscience about killing," adds Andrews. "He's the first character I've enjoyed playing as much as Mr. Roberts."

Despite Andrews' high regard for Mosby, there have been occasional troubles. Recently he received a steaming letter from a lady in Virginia who said she was "absolutely appalled" to find that Andrews was born in New York, that this was an unforgivable desecration of a great Southern hero and that she was boycotting the show.

In the same mail he received another letter—from the wife of John Mosby Russell of Washington, D.C., a Mosby descendant. Mrs. Russell thought the show was so fine that she wanted Andrews to come visit her so she could give him "pointers on Uncle Jack."

Actually, Andrews finds enthusiastic acceptance in the South. Often when he makes an appearance, the band spontaneously strikes up Dixie.

Kids—all kids—are fanatics. "They want to hold my hat, shoot my gun, anything," Andrews says. "Last spring a little Korean kid in Tampa kept asking questions, questions, questions.

"Finally I picked him. 'Here's a little fella from Korea,' I said, 'he's also a Confederate. Different country, but still a Confederate.' They yelled and hollered as if he were a hero."

Only occasionally does Andrews find a partisan dissenter. An 11-year-old in Boston once told Andrews: "I sure do like you. But I wish you wore a blue uniform."

ADDENDUM TO CONVENTION CALL

MRS. E. L. GARRETT
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
675 S. 9TH ST.
WYTHEVILLE, VIRGINIA

MRS. A. J. TINGLER
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
515 W. RIVERSIDE AVE.
COVINGTON, VIRGINIA

MRS. ROBERT K. SMITH
THIRD VICE-PRESIDENT
112-A S. BOULEVARD
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

MRS. LEITH S. BREMNER
RECORDING SECRETARY
THE PRESTWOLD
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

MRS. C. M. SHEPPERSON
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY
906 PRINCE ST.
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA



United Daughters of the Confederacy

VIRGINIA DIVISION

MRS. JOHN PRYOR COWAN
PRESIDENT

413 MIDVALE STREET
FALLS CHURCH, VIRGINIA

MISS HARRIET BROWN
TREASURER
116 N. ARMSTRONG ST.
PORTSMOUTH, VIRGINIA

MISS BERTHA DEANE
REGISTRAR
24 FACULTY APTS., RUGBY RD.
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VIRGINIA

MRS. E. A. FLOYD
HISTORIAN
CHATHAM, VIRGINIA

MRS. JOHN MCKEE
RECORDER OF CROSSES
1040 RIVERMONT TERRACE
LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA

MISS ADDIE PURCELL
CUSTODIAN
ROUND HILL, VIRGINIA

10 October 1957

Presidents of Divisions and Chapters:

A regrettable mistake was made in the Convention Call you have recently received.

Please substitute in the program for Wednesday, November 13, 1957 beginning at the dinner at 6:00 P. M. the following:

- 6:00 P. M. Ex-Presidents-General Dinner, honoring Miss Fowler
President-General
- 8:00 P. M. Historical Evening, Virginia Room

Thursday, November 14, 1957

- 7:30 A. M. Real Daughters Breakfast, Jackson Room
- 9:00 A. M. Business Session, Virginia Room
- 12:30 P. M. Honorary Presidents Luncheon - Open to all
- 2:00 P. M. Business Session, Virginia Room
- 6:30 P. M. California Division's Dinner honoring Miss Fowler,
President-General - Open to all
- 8:00 P. M. Final Business Session, Virginia Room
Installation of Officers

Friday, November 15th, 1957

- 7:30 A. M. Festival Tour - Bus Trip to Williamsburg and James-
town. Complete Trip, including lunch and guide
service with return to Hotel John Marshall by 5:00
P. M., \$10.00.

Watch Bulletin Board for changes and places of meetings, also consult
Convention Program.

Mrs. John Pryor Cowan, General Chairman.

PLEASE INSERT THIS IN YOUR
CONVENTION CALL

GENERAL CONVENTION CALL

Sixty-Fourth Annual Convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will convene in Richmond, Virginia, November 12th, 1957

Greetings, Best Wishes to the Chapters of the United Daughters of the Confederacy:

The Sixty-Fourth Annual Convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will convene in Richmond, Virginia on Tuesday, November 12, 1957, 9:00 A.M. at John Marshall Hotel, Fifth and Franklin Streets, which will be the Official Headquarters.

Hours for registration in Hotel Lobby will be from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. on Saturday, November 9th, Sunday November 10, Monday November 11, and Tuesday November 12th. Please register early.

Advance Registration will be accepted by the Credentials Chairman, Miss Ruth Hardin, 221 N. 15th, Fort Smith, Arkansas, from September 15 to Saturday, October 26th. With registration fee of \$2.00, please give name of Chapter, State and whether you are a delegate, alternate, or visitor so that correct information may be typed on your badge.

Chapters are entitled to representation, according to membership as follows: One vote for the first seven members and one vote for each group of twenty-five additional members. Per Capita tax must be paid on all members not later than September 1st.

According to the vote of the Roanoke Convention, you will no longer receive Credential Blanks. The correct Credentials list will be sent to each Division President (or Chapter where there is no Division) by the Office Manager, Mrs. Woodard. This will entitle the Division President to cast the full vote of those members on whom her respective Division has paid dues. Chapters shall notify the Division President of the names of the delegates and alternates elected. Notices of such elections shall be signed by the Chapter President. Delegates may be elected at the last minute, provided the Division President has the information and can vouch for the member. Delegates must present their membership cards at the Registration Desk in order to receive their badges as either a delegate or an alternate. These cards replace the former Credential Blanks. Only registered members, in good standing, shall serve as delegates or alternates.

Division Presidents are requested to have typed lists of the rosters of their respective Divisions ready to hand

to the Recording-Secretary General not later than the last day of the Convention. This is a must. Chapters must type the list of their officers for 1957-1958 and see that your Division President receives them at once. Be sure to give correct street addresses of each. Give correct number of tax-paid members in Chapter. Please list the names of deceased members of your chapter, in alphabetical order, and type them. Send one copy AT ONCE to Mrs. Robert H. Smith, 1800 Harris Road, Philadelphia 18, Pennsylvania, Chairman of the Memorial Committee, and one copy to the Recording-Secretary-General, Mrs. Harold E. Hart, 29 Lincoln Road, Wellesley Hills, Boston, Mass.

All reports must be on paper size 8½ x 11, typewritten, double-spaced, using only one side of paper. Three copies of the report shall be handed to Recording Secretary General, and these must be in her hands not later than last day of the Convention in order to get them in General Minutes.

Scrap Books competing for General Award must be screened through the Division, and only the best one in each Division will be accepted in the competition in General. The winning scrap book from each Division will be entered at General.

Following is an outline of some of the activities planned for the convention, and any changes will be listed on the Bulletin Board which will be prominently displayed in the lobby.

A brief outline of the Convention Program follows:

Saturday, November 9th, 1957

- 9 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Registration, Hotel Lobby.
- 1:00 P.M. Executive Board Luncheon, Virginia Division Hostess.
- 2:30 P.M. Executive Board Meeting.
- 6:00 P.M. Division Presidents Council's Dinner, Guest of Virginia Division.
- 8:00 P.M. General Officers Dinner.

Sunday, November 10th, 1957

- 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Registration (Except during Memorial Service)
- 11:00 A.M. Delegates attend Church of their choice.

01-4 5669

- 2:30 P.M. Memorial Services, St. Paul's Church, 9th and Grace Streets, Mrs. Robert H. Smith, Chairman presiding.
- 4:00 to 6:00 P.M. Executive Committee Meeting.
- 6:30 P.M. Ex-Division Presidents' Dinner.
- 9:00 to 10:00 P.M. Reception for Officers and Delegates.

Monday, November 11th, 1957

- 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. Registration, Hotel Lobby.
- 5:00 to 7:00 P.M. Registration, Hotel Lobby.
- 9:00 A.M. Committee meetings (Open to all who are interested). Consult program for rooms. 2nd Vice-President-General's Conference with Education Committee and all Vice-Presidents.
By-Laws Committee.
New Business Committee.
Memorial Building Furnishing Committee.
Organization of New Chapters Committee.
Convention Committee.
Radio and Television Committee, Directors and all interested.
Markers for Confederate Graves Committee.
Historian-General's Conference with all Historians.
- 10:00 A.M. Southern Literature for Home and Foreign Libraries Committee.
Jefferson Davis Highway Committee and Directors.
Convention Pages Meeting, General Chairman.
U. D. C. History Committee, Directors and all Members.
Recorder-General of Crosses with all Recorders of Crosses.
Registrar-General's Conference with all Registrars.
- 10:30 A.M. 3rd Vice-President-General's Conference with all 3rd Vice-Presidents, Directors and Organizers of General C of C Committee.
U.D.C. Magazine Committee, Directors and all Members.
Publicity Committee.
Mrs. Norman V. Randolph Relief Fund Committee.
Patriotic Activities Committee.
New Transfer Blanks Committee.
- 11:00 A.M. Preservation of Confederate Records in National Archives.
Mrs. Simon Baruch University Prize Committee.
Belle Boyd Grave Committee.
Vice-President-General's Conference with all Vice-Presidents.

- 2:30 P.M. Dedication of the Memorial Building (Admission by Convention Badge and Invitation)
- 3:30 to 5:00 P.M. Dedication Tea. Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. (Admission by Convention Badge and Invitation)
- 8:00 P.M. Opening Evening.

Tuesday, November 12th, 1957

- 7:30 A.M. 2nd Vice-President-General's Education Breakfast—Open to all interested.
- 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Registration in Hotel Lobby.
- 9:00 A.M. Opening Business Session.
- 12:30 P.M. 3rd Vice-President-General's Children of Confederacy Luncheon.
- 2:30 P.M. Business Session.
- 3:30 to 5:00 P.M. Tea—Miller & Rhoads Tea Room, Courtesy of Miller & Rhoads (Admission by Convention Badge only)
- 6:30 P.M. Dedication Dinner.
- 8:00 P.M. Division Presidents' Evening.
- 9:00 P.M. Pages' Ball.

Wednesday, November 13, 1957

- 8:00 A.M. President-General's Breakfast honoring her Board.
- 9:00 A.M. Business Session.
- 12:30 P.M. Magazine Luncheon.
- 2:00 P.M. Business Session.
- 6:30 P.M. California Division's Dinner honoring The President-General.
- 8:30 P.M. Final Business Session. Installation of Officers.

Friday, November 15th, 1957

- 7:30 A.M. Festival Tour—Bus Trip to Williamsburg and Jamestown. Complete trip, including lunch and guide service, with return to John Marshall Hotel by 5:00 P.M., \$10.00.

Watch bulletin board for changes and places of meetings, also consult Convention Program.

General Chairman:

Mrs. John Pryor Cowan, 413 Midvale St., Falls Church.

Vice-Chairman:

Mrs. Frank Henry Jett, 3503 Garland Ave., Richmond.

Program Chairman:

Mrs. Francis E. Carter, 813 W. Grace St., Richmond.

MISS EDNA HOWARD FOWLER
President General
United Daughters of the Confederacy

14 ROANOKE WORLD-NEWS, Saturday, Dec. 21, 1957

AMERICAN

LAST SHOWING!
2 THRILLERS 2

GRADIN
Grand day.

Grant Leads Civil War Centennial

Washington (AP) — Ulysses S. Grant III, grandson of the Civil War general, today was elected chairman of a commission making arrangements for a centennial observance of the 1861-65 conflict.

Grant was nominated by Rep. Tuck (D-Va) at the first meeting of the 25-member commission. Tuck was elected vice chairman.

Tuck, who grew up near Appomattox, where Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered to Grant's grandfather, said "folks down there still recall we took a drubbing" at the hands of Gen. Grant.

"But the wounds of conflict have long-since healed and we look kindly now on the general, who displayed magnanimity and statesmanship," Tuck said.

The general's grandson, Tuck said, has the respect of "people everywhere—both North and South."

Grant announced an executive committee meeting would be called in a few days to consider appointment of an advisory council. The commission voted to call a national meeting Jan. 14-15 of representatives of civil, patriotic and historic groups to hear recommendations for the centennial observance, planned for 1961-65.

Rally 'Round Lee

Many thanks for your editorial "Lee at Gettysburg."

Born in the North and educated in the public schools of our Nation's Capital, I grew up believing that all Southern soldiers were traitors. As a young soldier en route to and from the Mexican Border in 1916-17, I was horrified to see, in southern cities, statues erected in honor of Confederate leaders.

A military career as a citizen soldier led to a study of the Civil (excuse, please) the War Between the States. After reading many books written by Northerners, Southerners and foreigners, my views changed. I learned to admire the fighting prowess of the underfed, poorly equipped, outnumbered "Johnny Reb." I became proud that such able men as Lee, Jackson, Longstreet and Joe Johnston were Americans.

All did not go as planned in the Gettysburg campaign. Lee was fighting blindfolded without his cavalry. Had he turned the Federals out of their strong position at Gettysburg, as suggested by "that guy," Montgomery, they probably would have fallen back to a previously reconnoitered strong position along Pipe's Creek. Lee's ammunition and supplies did not permit an extended campaign. He could not forage in the presence of the enemy. To him, it was a case of fight at Gettysburg or withdraw.

Blunder, did he? And what about Chancellorsville and Second Manassas where he divided his forces in the presence of the enemy? Had he lost, they, too, would have been "blunders." But he did not lose these two battles.

Lloyd E. Kelly.

* * * *

Eisenhower, of all men, should be the last to heap criticism upon Gen. Robert E. Lee. With generals, such as Bradley and Patton at his side and unlimited men and materiel at his disposal, Ike could not fail in bringing about the complete collapse of Germany. Any Eagle Scout could have done just as well. To Montgomery, I say: "Nuts!"

And where was Ike when the Russians entered Berlin and decided to partition Germany and remain there? This was a monstrous and unmitigated mistake. It is predicted that future historians will place a lot of the blame for this debacle squarely upon his shoulders.

It is regretted that Mrs. Patton did not release for publication the memoirs of Gen. George Patton a good bit before the election of 1952. Had this been done, Ike would not have subtly sought the presidential nomination. Patton's writings take Ike apart and hold his feet to the fire. His mistakes during and after the war are manifold.

H. C. Leef.

* * * *

Lord Monty shows as much knowledge of Gettysburg as the average tourist—probably less since he had to refer to one of the commanders as "that guy." What a gross canard!

As to tactics and conditions prevailing 94 year ago, his nibs is hardly well informed. Battlefield mobility of the sort Monty prescribed as an alternate to Pickett's charge came with motorization and rapid communications. As to letting "that guy" get away, just how does one exhausted trooper overtake another when they are both on foot, both disorganized and both at the point of physical collapse? The answer throughout the Civil War was that it couldn't happen. There were no tanks or lorries to pile onto in those days, Monty; that was before lend-lease.

Perhaps we should not be too hard on the viscount. After all, his education was somewhat limited. He got his tools from the United States and his lessons from Jerry. He was pretty busy to allow much time for military history. Of course, since then he could have read Bruce Catton, but old generals usually prefer to

Pen names may be used if letters carry writers' correct names and addresses. All letters are subject to condensation.

read about their own old battles, particularly the ones they didn't lose.

One last word. When the subject of "letting that guy get away" came up, why in thunder didn't a reporter remind the field marshal of another "guy" (name of Rommel) who had a Gettysburg at Alamein and got away when he was really down on his uppers—got away for 1,200 miles! I suppose this would have been rather tactless, since it would bring to mind the fact that the "guy" who wins isn't always the better man.

Let's bring MacArthur up to date: Old generals never die, they just fade away into opinionated senility.

R. G. Alexander.

* * * *

So General Eisenhower believes Lee should have been sacked for the way he conducted the battle of Gettysburg. The battle was a blunder; but then the entire Civil War was a blunder, as it's so plain to see today with the advantage of hindsight, and from a distance of almost 100 years.

How about that tragic blunder of World War II that committed our American boys to the bloody Battle of the Bulge? Should not some high ranking officer have been sacked for that?

But one thing I can say for General Eisenhower: He has a perfect genius for saying the wrong thing at the right time. Now thousands of Southern voters who have been trembling on the brink of Modern Republicanism will halt in their headlong rush, reform, and retreat in orderly and military fashion.

A. L. H.

Gallant Jeb Stuart

Your editorial "Lee at Gettysburg" states: "... Jeb Stuart, roaming the countryside on some adventure of his own, left Lee without information as to the strength and disposition of the Federal troops..." etc.

I respectfully call attention to the fact that far from "roaming the countryside on some adventure of his own," he was carrying out orders sent to him by Lee and doing so as circumstances of the moment permitted. These orders are to be found in Confederate archives but I quote them in part as follows:

"Headquarters, June 22, 1863
"Maj. Gen. J. E. B. Stuart,
"Commanding Cavalry:

"General—I have just received your note of 7:45 this morning to Gen. Longstreet. I judge the efforts of the enemy yesterday were to arrest our progress and ascertain our whereabouts. . . . If you find that he is moving northward and that two brigades can guard the Blue Ridge and take care of your rear you can move with the other three into Maryland and take position on Gen. Ewell's right, place yourself in communication with him, guard his flank and keep him informed of the enemy's movement and collect all the supplies you can for the use of

Courage

*Courage may be many things:
A tree which wrestles with the storm,*

A man who seems not to conform,

Lone rock unmoved by changing tide,

The line that must sometimes divide.

*A crocus blooming in the snow
Is Nature's fearlessness aglow.*

*Courage might be all Mankind
Advancing down a time-worn trail*

*Intently seeking to unveil
A truth which once did hide
in shame*

*Because no one accepted blame
For what was wrong upon the earth.*

*Such courage might reveal
Life's worth.*

Maribelle H. Wilder

the army. One column of Gen. Ewell's army will probably move toward the Susquehanna by the Emmetsburg route, another by Chambersburg . . . (signed, R. E. Lee, general)."

"Headquarters, June 23, 1863.
"Maj. Gen. J. E. B. Stuart,
Commanding Cavalry,
"General—Your notes of nine and half-past ten a.m. today have just been received. If Gen. Hooker's army remains inactive you can leave two brigades to watch him and withdraw with the three others; but should he not appear to be moving northward, I think you had better withdraw this side of the mountain tomorrow night, cross at Shepherdstown next day and move over to Frederickstown.

"You will, however, be able to judge whether you can pass around the Army without hindrance, doing them all the damage you can, and cross the river east of the mountains. In either case, after crossing the river, you must move on and feel the right of Ewell's troops, collecting information, provisions, etc. Give instructions to the commander of the brigades left behind to watch the flank and rear of the army and (in event of the enemy leaving their front) retire from the mountains west of the Shenandoah, leaving sufficient pickets to guard the passes, and bringing everything clean along the valley, closing upon the rear of the army.

"As regards the movements of the two brigades of the enemy moving toward Warrenton, the commander of the brigades to be left in the mountains must do what he can to counteract them; but I think the sooner you cross into Maryland, after tomorrow, the better.

"The movements of Ewell's corps are as stated in my former letter; Hill's first division will reach the Potomac today, and Longstreet will follow tomorrow. Be watchful and circumspect in all your movements.

"I am, very respectfully and truly yours,

R. E. Lee, General"

Before departing on the expedition, which was to take many days to complete, Stuart issued the following orders to his command:

"Brigadier General B. H. Robertson, Commanding Cavalry, June 24, 1863.

"General — Your own and General Jones' brigade will cover the front of Ashby's and Snicker's gaps; yourself, as senior officer, being in command. Your object will be to watch the enemy, deceive him as to our designs, and harass his rear if you find he is retreating. . . .

"After the enemy has moved beyond your reach leave sufficient pickets in the mountains and withdraw to the west side of the Shenandoah, and place a strong and reliable picket to watch the enemy at Harper's Ferry, cross the Potomac and follow the army, keeping on its right and rear.

"As long as the enemy remains in your front in force, unless otherwise ordered by General Lee, General Longstreet or myself, hold the gaps with a line of pickets reaching across the Shenandoah by Charlestown to the Potomac. If, in the contingency mentioned, you withdraw, sweep the valley clear of what pertains to the army, and cross the Potomac at the different points crossed by it. . . . In case of an advance of the enemy you will offer such resistance as will be justifiable to check him and discover his intentions; and, if possible, you will prevent him from gaining possession of the gaps.

"In case of a move by the enemy upon Warrenton you will counteract it as much as you possibly can compatible with previous instructions. You will have the two brigades, two batteries of horse artillery.

"Very respectfully, your obliging servant,

J. E. B. Stuart,

Major General Commanding."

The foregoing documents are to be found in the Confederate archives.
Virginia Stuart Waller (Davis),
Granddaughter of General Jeb Stuart.

Confederate Christmas ^{Dec 9} Described at UDC Meeting ¹⁹⁵⁷

"Christmas in the Sixties" was the subject of a talk by Mrs. Richard Franklin Wood at the meeting of the Roanoke Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, on Saturday.

The described southern observance of the season. Group singing of Christmas carols was led by Mrs. Robert Spiers.

The president, Mrs. Joseph M. Raleigh, named a planning committee for the Robert E. Lee Plaza at the post office square. Mrs. Margaret Buckner Smith was appointed chairman of this committee, together with Mrs. P. A. Croy, Mrs. A. Carlton Elder and Mrs. Russell Hoal.

Reports of the general UDC convention in Richmond in November were given by Mrs. M. D. Dickerson, Mrs. Ermine K. Wright, Mrs. Josie Peck Shumate, Mrs. Raleigh and Mrs. Lacy Edgerton.

Mrs. Luther Sullivan was appointed chairman of the chapter's historical scrapbook, to be entered in Virginia Division UDC's contest.

Mrs. L. B. Cabiness gave information on UDC members' participation in various patriotic services, including civil de-

fense. The chapter made a contribution of \$15.00 to the Jefferson High School band's fund for their trip to Florida.

Hostesses for the meeting, held at Mountain View, were Mrs. Smith, Miss Carrie Layne and Miss Patricia Warner.

Couple Marries In Baptist Rite

Fries—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Funk have announced the marriage of their daughter, Edna June, to Richard Gearhart of Emmanus, Pa., on Nov. 30 in the Fries Baptist Church.

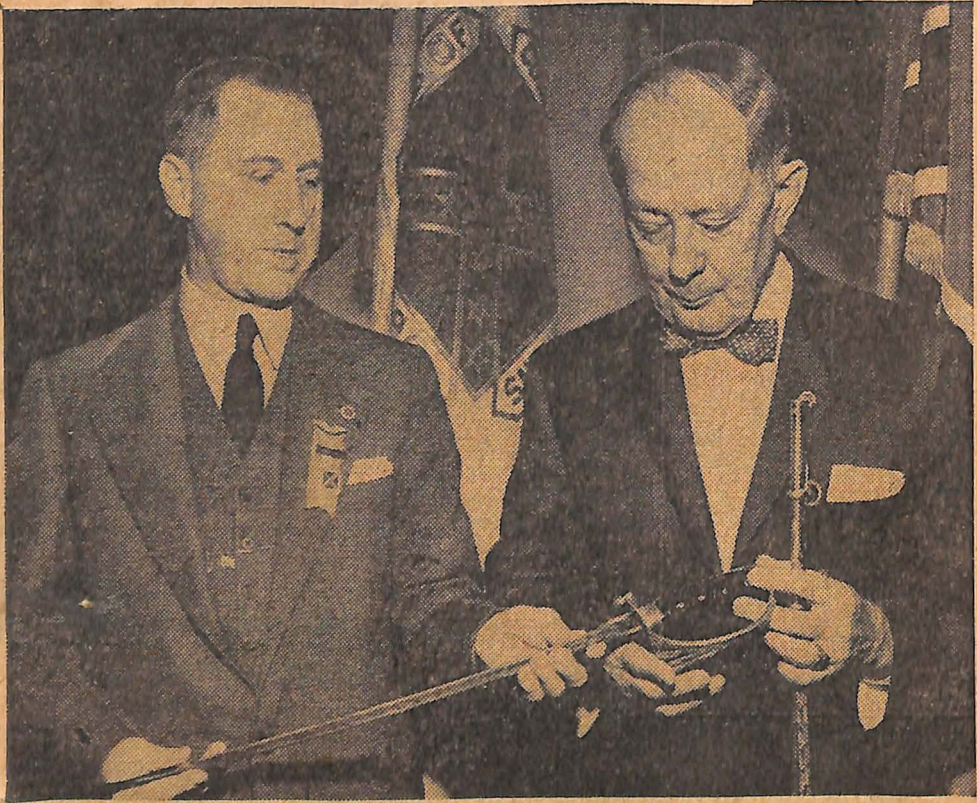
The Rev. Carl Bjork, pastor of the church, performed the double ring ceremony.

★ ★
THE BRIDE WORE a street-length dress of oyster white with a matching hat. She carried a prayer book topped with a white orchid.

Miss Pat Houser was maid of honor and the bride's only attendant.

Mike Miller served as best man.

The bride is a graduate of



—Staff Photo

Tom W. Crigler Jr. (right) Is New Sons of Confederate Veterans Chief
Outgoing Commander Martin J. Johnson Hands Him Officer's Sword

New Commander Chosen By Confederate Unit

Tom White Crigler Jr., a Macon, Miss., postmaster, was elected commander-in-chief of the Sons of Confederate Veterans at their final business session in the Hotel Jefferson yesterday.

Crigler, the grandson of a Confederate veteran, succeeds Martin J. Johnson of Mobile, Ala. Dr. William D. McCain of Hattiesburg, Miss., was reappointed adjutant-in-chief of the organization which has its national headquarters in Jackson, Miss.

Other officers selected yesterday are John A. Johnson of Richmond, commander of the Army of Northern Virginia Department; Clyde A. Boynton of Atlanta, Ga., commander of the Army of Tennessee Department, and Rudolph H. Waldo, New Orleans, commander of the

Army of Trans-Mississippi Department.

The organization voted to hold its next general convention in Jackson, Miss., but no date has been set, the new commander-in-chief said.

The delegates concluded their four-day session last night with a banquet at which James Jackson Kilpatrick, editor of The Richmond News Leader, spoke. This was followed by a grand ball.

Crigler, the new commander-in-chief, has been the Macon postmaster for 23 years. His grandfather, Dr. John Lewis Crigler, was born in Madison, Va.

The organization is composed of sons of Confederate war veterans, grandsons, great-grandsons and male collateral relatives.

Virginia's Early Missionaries

An Editorial from the Catholic News, New York

Virginia is proudly celebrating these days the three hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the first permanent English settlement in the Western Hemisphere, an occasion of such moment that the Queen of England graced its inaugural. Three and a half centuries is a vast expanse of time, as history goes in the United States, and certainly the anniversary warrants emphasis.

But Virginia's history does not start with the founding of Jamestown in 1607. A long generation before, eight Spanish Jesuits arrived in Virginia by way of Florida, Georgia and the Carolinas to preach the glad tidings of the Gospel to the Indians; there six of them, two priests and four Brothers, in 1571, won the crown of martyrdom.

THE DOMINICANS had come to the Southeast, to Tampa, in 1549; Father Luis Cancer de Barbastro was slain by the Indians in the Tampe Bay region. One, Father Pedro Martinez, nephew of the regent of the King of Spain, was also a victim of the Indians on Cumberland Island, off the coast of Georgia, as soon as he arrived.

In 1568, the two surviving Jesuits were augmented by the arrival of three priests and seven Brothers. They worked among the Indians not only in Florida but in Georgia and the Carolinas, and by 1570 they reached Virginia, where they planned a settlement near what is now known as the James River. Their

plans were defeated by the treachery of an apparently friendly Indian, whom the Dominicans years before had taken to Spain to be educated. He described to the Jesuits a fabulous Indian settlement in the Virginia region. When the Jesuits were guided by him to the region and they found nothing resembling what he had described, his solution for the embarrassment in which he found himself was to kill them.

"THE BLOOD of the martyrs is the seed of the Church." The Franciscans followed the Jesuits, and, until forced to withdraw by Spanish defeats here and in Europe, they labored with great success; over 2,000 Indians were confirmed in the Southeast by the Bishop of Santiago, Cuba, in 1606, one year before Jamestown. But the fortunes of war in Europe made the Southeast English instead of Spanish, and the missions languished and, outside of Florida, died.

But the Catholic Church is indeed in its Second Spring in the region, with seven dioceses in the South Atlantic States from Virginia through Florida, and over 415,000 Catholics there. A generation ago there were much less than half that number. Jamestown is a major milestone in the history of the nation; the sacrifices of the Jesuit missionaries for the faith of Christ in Virginia a generation and more before Jamestown are also an important chapter in our American heritage.

31 Naturalized in Court Ceremonies

Thirty-one persons were naturalized last week in U.S. District Court in ceremonies before Federal Judge John Paul.

Ben M. Richardson, Roanoke attorney, spoke at the ceremonies sponsored by the Roanoke Junior Woman's Club.

Marine Corps Reserve members led the processional. Invocation was given by the Rev. John S. Igoe of St. Andrew's Catholic Church. The Addison High School choir sang two selections.

The new citizens; their former and present homes:

Sylvia Rose, Russia; Konstantinos Apostolos Gartzos; Greece; Maria Tampasis, Greece; Milad Mourad Azar, Lebanon; Lambros

Peroulas, Greece; Heinrich Wilhelm Huber, Germany; and Pamela Annie Deel, England, all of Roanoke.

Rita Apostolou, Greece; Myrtle Thelma Wertz, Canada; Politime Stamoulis, Greece; George Lambros Peroulas, Greece; Georgia Peroulas, Greece; Frances Amy Vest, England; Lore Berta Linkous, Germany; Andree Messenger, France; and Rhoda Mabel Morgan, Australia, all of Roanoke.

Elfdiede Josefa Carroll, Austria, Salem; Constantine Fragakis, Greece, Wytheville; Sheila Eileen Gwenifer Martin, England, Danville; Joyce Lillian Clark, Australia, Danville; Nikolai Suits, Estonia, Danville; Joanna Suits,

Poland, Danville.

Erika Gerta Radford, Germany Danville; George Henry Withey England, Danville; Frank Phillip Loak, Germany, Danville; Elizabeth Roebel Haner, Italy, Lynchburg; Cyril Maurice Cook, England, Vinton; Florence Elizabeth Maiden, Canada, Chilhowie; Sadie Jean Barber Miller, Canada, Bristol; Leah Maude Warden England, Bluefield; and Maria Magdalena Stallard, Germany, Pound.

After the ceremony, a tea for the group was given at Green Memorial Methodist Church. Mr. W. C. Murray and Mrs. E. Wellford were in charge of arrangements.

The First Governor From Roanoke

By Goodridge Wilson

The new year will bring a new Governor to the Commonwealth of Virginia when J. Lindsay Almond Jr., is inaugurated at noon on Saturday January 11. Having served as a judge, a member of Congress, and the Attorney General of Virginia, the new governor will not be new to high public office and his experience will stand him in good stead in meeting critical and difficult problems during his term.

Mr. Almond will be the first Governor of Virginia elected while residing in Roanoke, and the tenth to be elected while a resident of Southwest Virginia. One other, Governor Trinkle, moved to Roanoke sometime after his term expired and continued to live there until his death. E. Lee Trinkle was born in Wytheville and lived there for the greater part of his life. After defeating Harry St. George Tucker of Lexington in the Democratic primary he was elected in the fall of 1921 and served as Governor from 1922 to 1926. Among other things his administration is notable because of the adoption of the pay-as-you-go plan for building roads.

* * *

Governor George Campbell Peery of Tazewell was the next Southwest Virginian to hold the highest office in the state and the last one before Governor-elect Almond. Governor Peery, a descendant of pioneer settlers in Tazewell, was born at Cedar Bluff in that county, the son of a beloved physician, Dr. James Peery. He started the practice of law in Tazewell, then after a few years moved to Wise, where he lived from 1902 to 1915. In the latter year he returned to Tazewell, and made his home there for the rest of his life. Mr. Peery prospered in the practice of law and general business both at Wise and at Tazewell and grew in the affection and esteem of his fellow citizens. In 1922 he was elected to Congress from the Ninth District and served three terms in that body.

Henry Carter Stuart was Governor of Virginia from 1914-1918. His home was at Elk Garden in Russell County, where his nephew, State Senator Harry Stuart now lives. His term of office included the first years of World War I. He was an excellent Chief Executive, and both before and after his term as Governor he was a leader in the business life of the state. He was said to be the largest cattle raiser in the East.

James Hoge Tyler of Radford was Governor of Virginia at the turn of the century. Had previously served as Lieutenant Governor. During his term the call for a Constitutional Convention was issued and election of the delegates was held. Governor Tyler was born in Caroline County but spent much of his boyhood at the home of his grandfather, James Hoge, in Pulaski County, which passed to him by inheritance. He was a leader in founding and developing the City of Radford, and was a popular and successful Governor.

* * *

PRIOR to the War Between the States five Southwest Virginians served as Governors of the State.

The first of them was James P. Preston, son of Colonel William Preston of Smithfield, near Blacksburg, who was Governor from 1816-1819. His father was among the early settlers of the Southwest and an influential leader on the frontier during the Revolutionary Period. His brother, General Francis Preston, built

the home in Abingdon that is now the central part of Martha Washington Inn, where the wives of two Virginia Governors grew into womanhood. His sister, Letitia Preston, became the wife of the second Southwest Virginia Governor, John Floyd, who held the office 1830-1834. This John Floyd was born in Kentucky, whither his parents had moved and where his father was killed by Indians. Before moving to Kentucky his father had a brilliant and romantic career in Southwest Virginia, as a close friend and associate of Col. William Preston. His mother was Jane Buchanan, daughter of Col. John Buchanan, the pioneer surveyor of this region. He studied medicine, married Col. Preston's daughter, and settled down to practice his profession in what was then Montgomery County. His home was a log building in the suburbs of the present Pulaski City. He was a member of Congress from 1817-1829, and at one time was a candidate for President of the United States. Floyd County was named in his honor.

* * *

HIS SON, John Buchanan Floyd, was elected Governor in 1849. He was born at his mother's old home, Smithfield, in 1806. He studied law and started to practice in Montgomery County, living in a log house near his father's home that stood on the yards of one of the old furnaces in Pulaski. He married Sally Preston, daughter of General Francis, and moved to Abingdon. He was Secretary of War in President Buchanan's cabinet and a general in the Confederate Army. He died at Abingdon in 1863.

Wyndam Robertson, a native of Chesterfield County, was Lieutenant Governor when Governor Tazewell resigned in 1837 and served as Governor for a year. He was then living at "The Meadows", his wife's home near Abingdon.

David Campbell of Abingdon was Governor from 1837-1840. His home, "Mont-calm" is one of Abingdon's historic show places.

Historian-General

(Continued From Last Month)

"I find in myself, perhaps, a type of the general feeling of my constituents towards yours. I am sure I feel no hostility to you, Senators from the North. I am sure there is not one of you, whatever sharp discussion there may have been between us, to whom I cannot now say, in the presence of my God, I wish you well; and such, I am sure, is the feeling of the people whom I represent towards those whom you represent. I therefore feel that I but express their desire when I say I hope, and they hope, for peaceful relations with you, though we must part

"In the course of my service here, associated at different times with a great variety of Senators, I see now around me some with whom I have served long; there have been points of collision; but whatever of offense there has been to me, I leave here; I carry with me no hostile remembrance. Whatever offense I have given which had not been redressed, for which satisfaction has not been demanded, I have, Senators, in this hour of our parting, to offer you my apology for any pain which, in heat of discussion, I have inflicted. I go hence unencumbered of the remembrance of any injury received, and having discharged the duty of making the only reparation in my power for any injury offered.

"Mr. President, and Senators, having made the announcement which the occasion seemed to me to require, it only remains for me to bid a final adieu."

"The Daily National Intelligence", printed in Washington on Tuesday, January 22, 1861, concludes its report of the unforgettable occasion with these words:

"The seceding Senators then retired from their seats, and were met by many Senators from both sides of the chamber with whom they shook hands, bidding them farewell."

The curtain had gone down on the third act of Davis' Washington political drama. While he lingered in the Nation's Capital for a week, ill and for much of the time confined to his bed, he consulted with other Southern statesmen and waited for the opening of the as-yet unwritten drama of the Southern Confederacy in which he was to play the leading role.

Two Crosses Bestowed In Same Family



THE HIGHLIGHT of the Memorial Day Program, which was held on May 9 at the Junior High School, Newberry, South Carolina, was the bestowal of two Crosses of Military Service to the same family. In the picture, left to right, are: Mrs. F. Scott Elliott, Recorder of Crosses for the South Carolina Division; Mrs. Robert Hunter Fellers, Robert Hunter Fellers and his mother, Mrs. D. O. Carpenter, who is pinning on his Cross; D. O. Carpenter, who is pinning a Cross on his son, Captain Dalton Odell Carpenter, Jr.; Susanne Carpenter, the captain's daughter; and Mrs. Robert Downs Wright who made the bestowal in behalf of the Drayton Rutherford Chapter of which she is the president.

The house where he waited was "at 1736 I Street, Northwest, almost directly across the street from the house where Harriet Lane Johnston, niece of President Buchanan, lived for so many years

"Davis' study overlooked this street, and before the erection of the Longworth residence a long balcony ran before the study window. The interior of the residence, however, has undergone very few changes, the drawing room and library having the same old-fashioned folding doors and paneled ceilings that might have been seen a few years previous to the War.

"Several years ago advances were made by the Daughters of the Confederacy to purchase this house (that is, from Admiral Richard C. Dean, the then owner) for the home of their society, but without success.

"Col. Jefferson Davis, of the famous Mississippi Rifles, and President of the Confederate States during the Civil War, lived in this residence from 1857 until January 21, 1861, when he resigned from the Senate when Mississippi seceded from the Union . . . In later years, Mrs. Davis, in speaking to Mrs. Dean about the house at 1736 I Street, said: 'In that house were spent the happiest years of my life.'

"The Davis house is a three-story structure of brick and stone, is rather

narrow, and hemmed in on both sides by other houses of stone and brick. With the advent of these more modern houses the garden in the rear has disappeared, leaving in its stead, a narrow, paved court, into which the windows in the library open."

As the Old Citizen wrote of the 1723 G Street home of Jefferson Davis, "In the new order of things there is nothing remaining of the building to remind one of the scenes and event that transpired within its walls which had so much to do in shaping and foreshadowing a period without parallel in our national life. The old bricks and stones, once resonant with the sounds of voices which moved the people of a great nation to tumult and carnage, are either crushed to dust again by their displacement or supply the rudest material for more pretentious structures.

"Thus one by one vanish the landmarks that remind us of the men and scenes that make our nation rich in storied charms."

Jefferson Davis journeyed Southward, with no conception, as Hudson Strode so poignantly states in closing his story of Davis, "that he was to be the hero in another version of the ultimate tragedy, which is that of a good and great man destroyed."

Sincerely,
Ella F. Harillee

Gen. Albert Pike Honored At D. C. Memorial Services

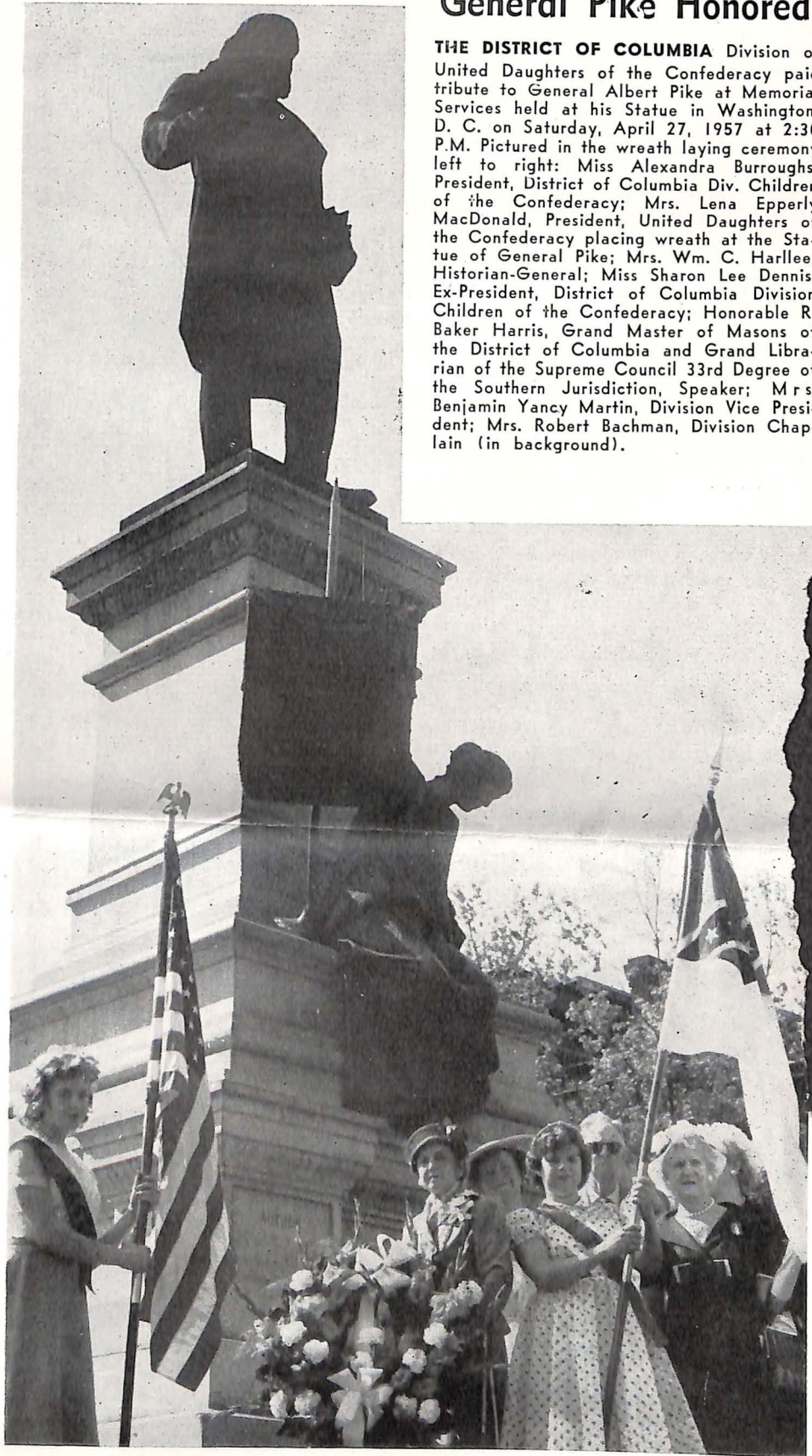
Remarks of Mr. R. Baker Harris, Grand Master of Masons of the District of Columbia, at the Memorial Service conducted by the United Daughters of the Confederacy, at the Albert Pike Statue, Washington, D. C., Saturday, April 27, 1957, 2:30 P.M.

Mrs. MacDonald and Ladies of the District of Columbia Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy.

It is a very fine thing which you do today in honoring the memory of an outstanding son of the Confederacy, Brigadier General Albert Pike, and as the Grand Master of Masons in the District of Columbia I consider it a very nice compliment to have been invited to participate with you this afternoon.

Albert Pike was much more than an officer of the Confederate States Army. He was a great figure of the South, a leader in its development, a voice in its aspirations. He arrived in Arkansas as a young man of 23, after two years of rugged travels and explorations in the western country, which was the American Frontier in those days. He became the editor and later the owner of the Arkansas Advocate, a newspaper at Little Rock. In Little Rock he began his study of law, later practicing before the Supreme Court of Arkansas and the Supreme Court of the United States. For a time he was an associate justice of the former court. The extent of his legal practice is evident in the fact that of 71 cases before the Supreme Court of Arkansas between 1837 and 1839 he participated in 23; and between 1837 and 1846 he took part in nearly a third of all the cases heard by that court. As an editor and lawyer he had a prominent role in Arkansas' claim for Statehood. In his newspaper and in separate publications he wrote scores of articles dealing with political, economical and social subjects important to the South, and sought Northern understanding of the viewpoint and problems of the Confederacy.

Aside from his prose writing, Al-



bert Pike had a substantial reputation as a poet. Professor Wilson, "Christopher North", editor of Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine (Scot-

General Pike Honored

THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA Division of United Daughters of the Confederacy paid tribute to General Albert Pike at Memorial Services held at his Statue in Washington, D. C. on Saturday, April 27, 1957 at 2:30 P.M. Pictured in the wreath laying ceremony left to right: Miss Alexandra Burroughs, President, District of Columbia Div. Children of the Confederacy; Mrs. Lena Epperly MacDonald, President, United Daughters of the Confederacy placing wreath at the Statue of General Pike; Mrs. Wm. C. Harllee, Historian-General; Miss Sharon Lee Dennis, Ex-President, District of Columbia Division Children of the Confederacy; Honorable R. Baker Harris, Grand Master of Masons of the District of Columbia and Grand Librarian of the Supreme Council 33rd Degree of the Southern Jurisdiction, Speaker; Mrs. Benjamin Yancy Martin, Division Vice President; Mrs. Robert Bachman, Division Chaplain (in background).

land) wrote of Albert Pike's early verse, HYMNS TO THE GODS, that "They entitle their author to take his

• Continued On Page 38

South Marion Bypass Seen As Desirable

(Times Bureau)

MARION, Nov. 13—State and federal highway officials recommended a southern bypass for the Town of Marion at an unusually placid interstate highway hearing in the circuit courtroom here today.

UNDER DISCUSSION was another section of the superhighway which will replace present U.S. 11. The project covered at today's hearing extends from near the Pioneer Memorial Bridge at Seven Mile Ford to Mt. Carmel about one mile east of Marion.

Consulting engineers had outlined two possible routes. After following the same location for 3.1 miles, one of the alternatives forked southward; the other to the north of town.

Total length and estimated cost of the southern bypass would be 8.8 miles and \$12,080,000. The northern route would involve a total distance of 9.2 miles and an estimated cost of \$14,440,000.

In either case, an interchange for the benefit of local traffic would be constructed at each end of Marion. One advantage to the southern alternative is that access to the superhighway would be more readily available from St. Rt. 16.

Officials also believe the southern route would have a less adverse effect on public facilities in and near the town.

UNLIKE SOME of the previous hearings, today's session produced no strong objection from property owners in the area. Several people even ventured the opinion that the recommended route is the logical one.

Today's hearing closed up the new highway from the Tennessee line to just east of Marion with one exception. No hearing has been held for a section of road between the intersection of U.S. 11 and 58 and a point near the Washington-Smyth County line.

This project and the Wytheville bypass probably will be considered next, but no date has been set for either hearing.

Ruritans Plan

Florida Woman Named UDC's President General

RICHMOND, Nov. 13 (AP)—Mrs. Murray F. Wittichen, Coral Gables, Fla., today was elected president general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at the group's general convention here.

MRS. WITTICHEN, second vice president general the past two years, succeeds Miss Edna Howard Fowler, of Los Angeles, whose two-year administration comes to a close at this meeting.

Named vice president general at today's third business session of the convention was Mrs. John Pryor Cowan, Falls Church, Va. Other officers named were:

Second vice president general, Mrs. Wyatt B. Childs, Macon, Ga.; third vice president general, Mrs. Charles C. Johnson, Decatur, Ga.; recording secretary general, Mrs. J. L. Jones, Blackburn, Mo.; treasurer general, Mrs. Erl Ramsey, Houston, Tex.; registrar general,

Mrs. Charles E. Cook, Oklahoma City; historian general, Mrs. Elmer A. Deiss, Lexington, Ky.; recorder general, Mrs. J. Frost Walker, Union, S.C., and honorary president, Miss Desiree L. Franklin, New York City.

The two names on the slate for president general were those of Mrs. Wittichen and Mrs. Henry L. Stevens Jr., Warsaw, N.C., former registrar general and present head of the standing committee for organizing new chapters.

One of the highlights at this convention was the dedication Monday of the new memorial building here to the Women of the Confederacy.

In other business today, Mrs. Wittichen, whose current post makes her head of education, recommended changes in rules for awarding some of the UDC's 524 scholarships. She said the Detroit chapter will change its scholarship into a loan for a girl in her senior year at college.

Delegates also voted to lower the eligibility age for aid from the Mrs. Norman V. Randolph Relief Fund from 70 to 65. This fund at present is providing financial aid to 18 needy Confederate women, most of whom are widows of Confederate veterans.

A recommendation that the rules of the education committee on eligibility for scholarships be changed was tabled after a period of heated debate. The rules at present state that a young person must be a lineal descendant of a Confederate veteran to be eligible.

The recommended change would substitute "descendant of a worthy Confederate veteran" for the present eligibility rule phrasing — thus also making eligible for scholarships young men and women whose uncles or great-uncles fought in the Civil War.

Race Conflict Is Inevitable, Judge Believes

RICHMOND, Nov. 13 (AP)—A Virginia judge told the Sons of Confederate Veterans today that "racial differences and conflicts are written deeply into the nature of the human species . . . they cannot be eradicated."

Judge William Old of Chesterfield County Circuit Court said that many of today's racial problems stem from the fact Virginia was not permitted to bar the entry of slaves, which it wanted to do, in pre- and post-revolutionary war days.

"TO DEPLORE THE existence of racial differences," he told the 62nd general convention of the SCV, "is as foolish as to deplore the existence of the law of gravity. The failure to recognize and take into account racial differences and conflicts results in social collision just as surely as failure to take into account that the law of gravity results in physical collision."

Judge Old said the intermingling of disparate races will cause social explosions whether the people will it or not.

Buchanan Plans Holiday Parade

BUCHANAN

UDC Sessions Are Concluded

Naming of Group Causes Discussion

RICHMOND, Nov. 14 (AP)—Members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy wound up their 64th annual convention today by installing officers and picking St. Louis, Mo. for the 1958 gathering.

THE DATE for next year's convention is Nov. 9-15.

In an afternoon business session, a heated and frequently confused discussion arose over a recommendation by Mrs. John F. Weinmann of Little Rock, Ark., that the committee furnishing the new memorial building here be reappointed.

An interpretation of the UDC's bylaws by the parliamentarian revealed that the president general has complete authority over committee appointments, although the convention can make recommendations. The recommendation was then amended to state that the president general should be asked to reappoint the committee for one year.

Finally, after discussion, a roll call vote was taken and both the recommendation and amendment were withdrawn.

Mrs. Weinmann also reported that 98 per cent of the per capita quota for financing the memorial building has been paid.

In the financial report, delegates were told that annual maintenance on the building is estimated at \$5,000. No means of providing this sum can be set up until the bylaws are changed at next year's convention, so a bond will be cashed to pay for the maintenance the first year.

A recommendation that the endowment for the Mrs. Simon Baruch University Award be raised some \$6,000 was tabled because of insufficient funds.

Other chairmen reported that 11 new UDC chapters have been chartered during the past year, and that several more are ready for their charters.

It was also announced that the consolidated index, an alphabetical list of all Confederate veterans, is being microfilmed and that a copy and a microfilm viewed will be purchased for the memorial building.

ROKE T

unday Morning, January 5, 1958.

egislative Duties



THREE BUDGETEERS — Gov. Thomas B. Stanley (center) holds a copy of the 1958-60 state budget he will present to the legislature before leaving office. Looking on yester-

day in Richmond were Gov.-elect J. Lindsay Almond (left) and Budget Director J. H. Bradford. (AP Wirephoto)

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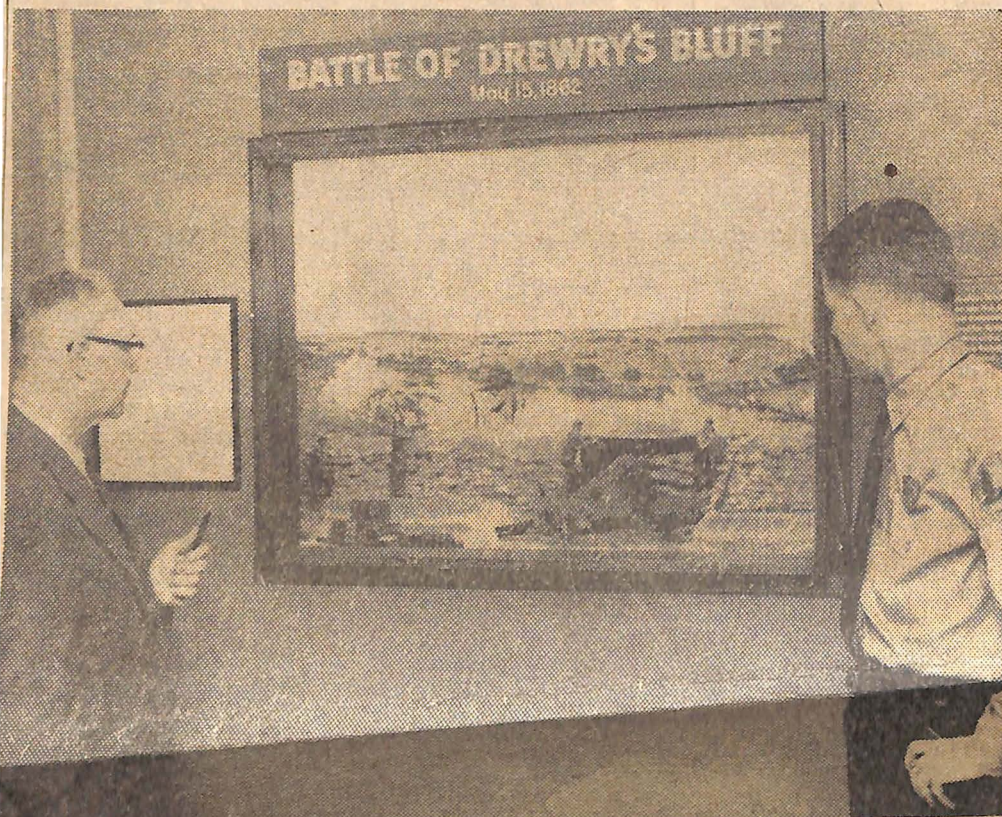
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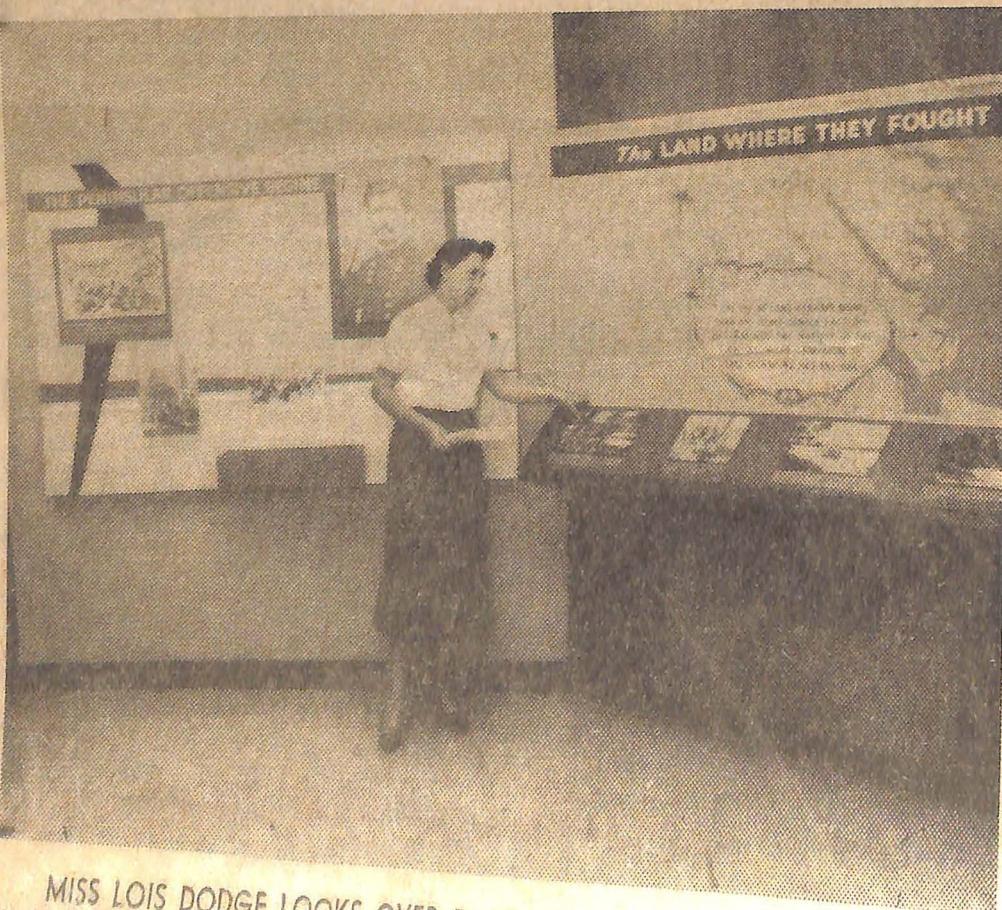
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Historic Center on Historic Site



BATTLEFIELD PARK OFFICIALS ADMIRE DREWRY'S BLUFF DIORAMA Shown at New Information Center. Are W. T. Stephens, left, J. P. Cullen



(Staff Photos)

MISS LOIS DODGE LOOKS OVER PART OF \$30,000 WORTH OF DOCUMENTS She'll Operate Information and Reception Desk in Former Weather Bureau Building

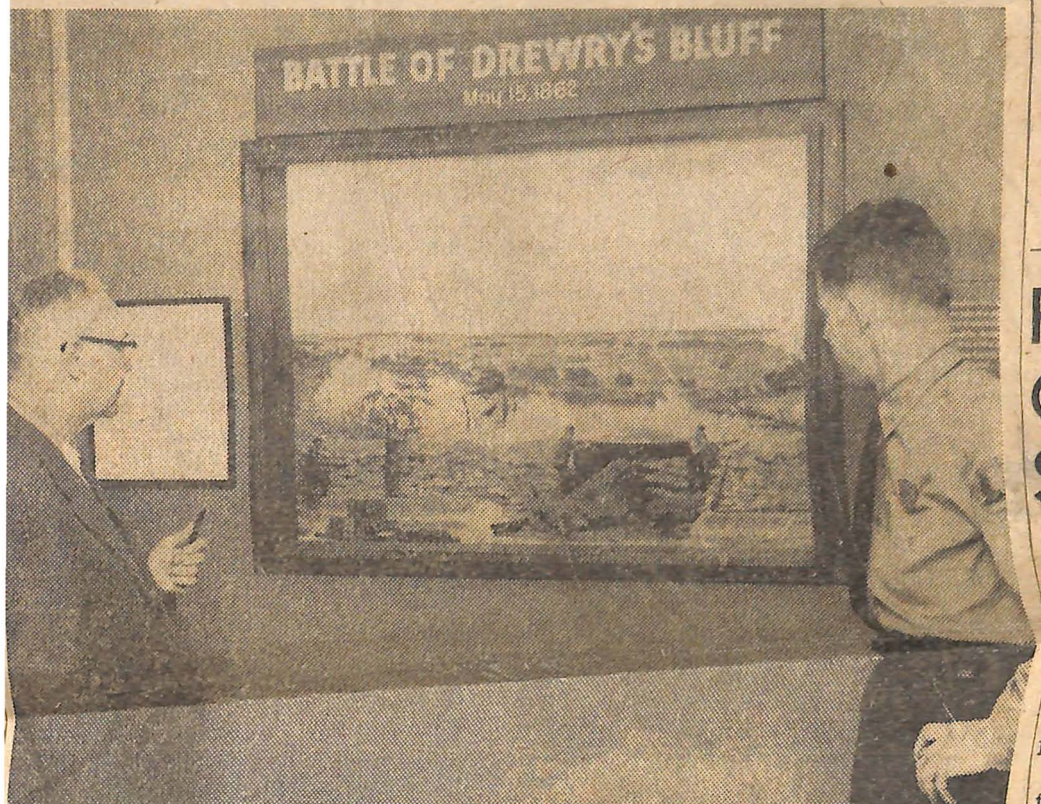
CHIMBORAZO SITE

Civil War Centennial

Coming Tomorrow



Historic Center on Historic Site



BATTLEFIELD PARK OFFICIALS ADMIRE DREWRY'S BLUFF DIORAMA Shown at New Information Center. Are W. T. Stephens, left, J. P. Cullen



MISS LOIS DODGE LOOKS OVER PART OF \$30,000 WORTH OF EXHIBITS She'll Operate Information and Reception Desk in Former Weather Bureau Building

Coming Tomorrow

CAPTAIN KANGAROO
The man who runs the top-rated children's show on TV, Captain Kangaroo, has three children of his own but doesn't claim to be a child expert. For his comments on the show—and on youngsters, read the Green Section tomorrow.

HERMITAGE
At Hermitage, the Methodist home for the aged here, one goal is to provide interesting, active years for the elderly residents. Read about it tomorrow on the Church Pages.

BOOK REVIEW
"The Revolutionary Journal of Baron Ludwig Von Closter," translated and edited by Evelyn M. Acomb, is reviewed on the Editorial Page tomorrow.

TODAY'S QUOTE:
Discouraged? Absolutely not. We didn't anticipate being No. 1 in the nation."—Frank Voris, football coach at University of Virginia, assesses his team's performance this year to date. Page 24.

Industry Halts
...LS, Nov. 21.—(P)—... industry ground slowly... standstill today because of a strike by gas and... workers. An estimated million workers... plant shutdowns.

CHIMBORAZO SITE

Civil War Centennial Center Set to Open

By CHARLES HOUSTON

The Civil War Centennial has a shining center in Richmond ready for opening next week.

It is located in the old Weather Bureau building in Chimborazo Park made resplendent with the expenditure of \$73,000 in United States Department of the Interior funds—\$43,000 for redoing the building and \$30,000 in expertly done exhibits.

The building and five and one-half acres of land were donated to the National Park Service by the city early in 1957.

On Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. it will be opened to the public—and will become a tourist information center for the things historic in this area as well as headquarters for the Richmond National Battlefield Park.

1961-65 CENTENNIAL

It is anticipated that it will be visited by hundreds of thousands of tourists during the 1961-65 centennial of the Civil War.

Elbert Cox, regional director, Region I, National Park Service, is proud of the job done, the first project in a \$500,000 "Mission 66" improvement program scheduled for the 800 acres of Battlefield Park area in 10 parcels in and around Richmond.

"From rags to riches," is the way it is put by Wallace T. Stephens, superintendent of the park. He explained that the job is better for having waited so

long "because we had the benefit of modern materials and techniques, and the services of an expert museum laboratory team in Washington which was able to profit by mistakes made elsewhere."

MISSION 66

Mission 66, of which this is a part, is a national park improvement program sponsored by Fred A. Seaton, Secretary of Interior, and Conrad L. Wirth, director of the National Park Service.

They formulated the program of expanding facilities to serve visitors when, equipped and

See CIVIL WAR, Page 3

NO PLANS TO CHANGE GUARD FLIE

Adjutant General Sheppard armories have only one flagpole United States flag rather than the

"We've been doing this for years and we have no plans to change," he said from a reporter. "We're just doing all the time."

He emphasized he was not in Richmond, but said he had had no or

Old Reb John Salling, 112, Observes That Men Who Must Fight Are 'Touched'



By Al Axelbank
World-News Staff Writer

Slant—Virginia's sole surviving Confederate soldier—and one of two living Civil War veterans—marks his 112th birthday today.

And helping Gen. John Salling celebrate are several thousand persons including neighbors, out-of-town visitors and state and national civil and military officials.



THE OTHER LIVING Civil War veteran is also a Confederate, Walter W. Williams, 114, of Franklin, Tex.

Crowds began trickling into Salling's home in Slant yesterday to offer congratulations. A huge parade including a 100-car motorcade began at 1:30 p.m. today.

The parade, including Scott County's National Guard unit and the Gate City High School band, left Gate City and headed towards Slant, swelling its ranks as it approached Salling's home.

Inside, Gen. Salling—the title is purely honorary—was wearing a new Confederate officer's uniform given him last month by a group of WACs from Ft. Myer.

The old Rebel was 15 when the Civil War began. His service was limited to digging saltpeter for the manufacture of gunpowder.

He served with Company D of the 25th Virginia Regiment commanded by Capt. Lon Collins.

The spry and oftentimes humorous old soldier had this to say to his fellow citizens:



"I WISH ALL Americans good luck! And I wish all would live to be as old as I have. I really appreciate this party."

How does he feel today?

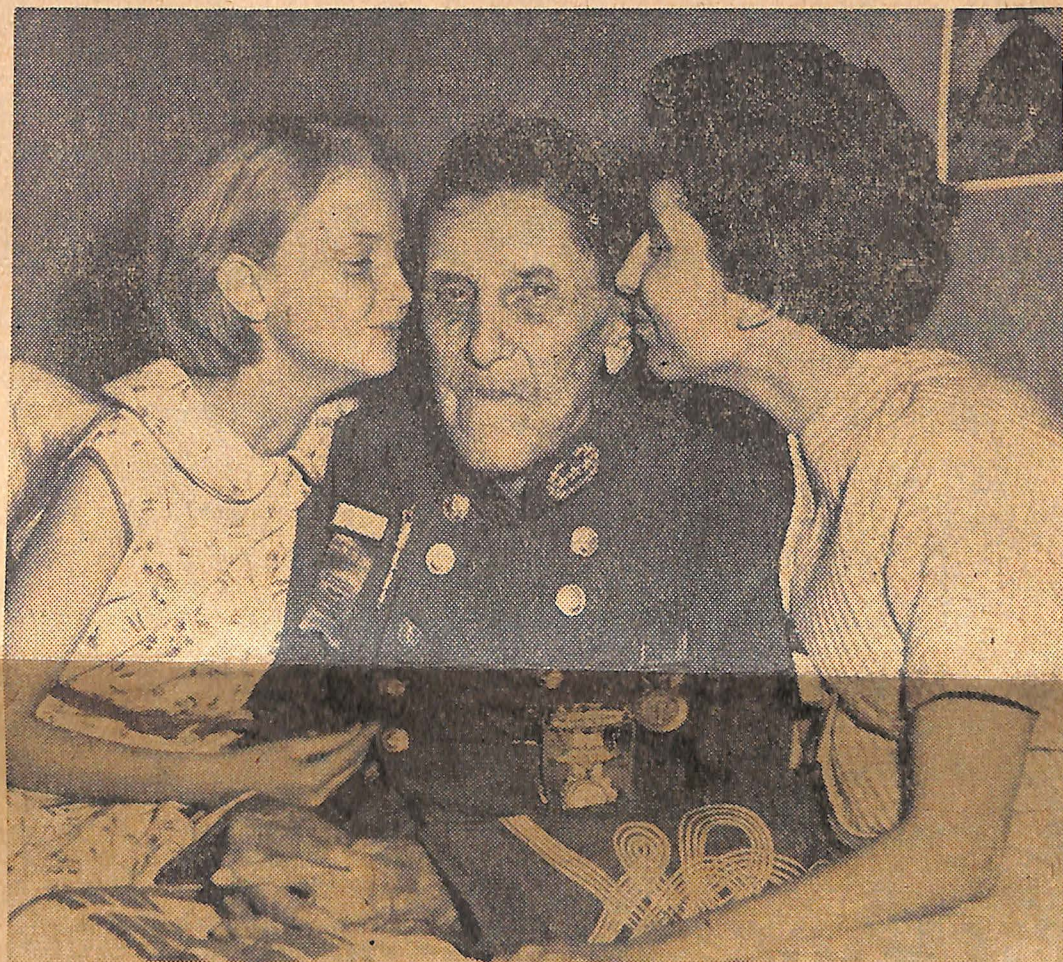
"I feel to'ably well," he says.

How does he feel about the Civil War?

"The Civil War was just like all others—it was uncalled for. That's just my opinion. But I don't see any use for wars."

Asked why men must fight, Salling lifted a finger, tapped his forehead and said jokingly: "They're touched."

As to his attitude towards



—World-News Staff Photo

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! — Great granddaughters Montrose, 23, plant birthday kisses on Gen. Linda Jean Hawkins, 10, left and Nancy John Salling.

Yankees, the aged Confederate said he hadn't "much to say about them. Both Yanks and Rebels did wrong some times. There's good and bad on both sides."

At this point, Gen. Salling thought for a minute and said:

"I never had a fight with another man. Nor have I ever had a run-in with the law. That's a fella braggin' on himself. But I can prove that!"

His reasons for his longevity are somewhat unusual:



"I'VE KEPT MY nose out of other people's business and have tried to get along with everybody."

Also "I don't like to be about big towns. I'm plain about that."

The old Slant native spoke of "all the beautiful country" in western Virginia.

He said with a wink in his eye: "I don't believe in tearing down these mountains and making them level so we're even with the sea."



AND HE laughed loudly and enjoyed himself.

Salling today was made an honorary member of the Civil War Centennial Commission by Karl S. Betts, executive director of the commission.

Among others present to honor Salling will be Rep. W. Pat Jennings of Virginia's 9th District; Sen. A. Willis Robertson; John J. Johnson, Richmond, state commander of the Sons of Confederate Vet-

erans; and Rep. Wint Smith of Kansas, who is a member of the Civil War Centennial Commission.

Last night this reporter partook of the same dinner as Gen. Salling: delicious roast beef, boiled potatoes, cornbread, black-eyed peas and butter-milk.

Sharing the "cooking honors" were Salling's daughter, Mrs. H. A. McCamy, with whom he lives and his granddaughter, Mrs. Frank Montrose of Gary, Ind.

Other members of the family present were another granddaughter, Mrs. Tony Mostello, also of Gary, Ind.; a grandson, Hobart Hawkins of Ft. Blackmore and two great-granddaughters, Nancy Montrose, 23 and Linda Jean Hawkins, 10.

Bills to Transfer Part Of Confederate Park Run Into Opposition

Two bills to transfer additional land in Confederate Memorial Park to the Virginia Museum and the Institute for Scientific Research were unexpectedly slowed down yesterday in a House committee.

The committee—General Laws—deferred action on the bills in a late-afternoon session that was closed to the public.

After the executive session, Del. John B. Boatwright Sr. of Buckingham, chairman of the committee, said United Daughters of the Confederacy who oppose the bills will be invited back for another hearing.

"We haven't decided what we're going to do," Boatwright said. "Some of us don't like to give away the state's land."

No significant opposition to the bills, backed by Richmond's seven-man delegation in the House, had been expected. Developments yesterday, though, indicated the bills may be in for a rough time within the committee as well as from the UDC.

Two-Acre Parking Lot

The bills would designate about two acres of the park on North Boulevard to the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts for use as a parking lot, and transfer about two and three-quarters acres to the Virginia Institute for Scientific Research.

Both are state-supported institutions. The land in question is not being used for any purpose, other than as a park. Title rests with the state, which received it a few years ago from the Robert E. Lee Camp, UDC.

The committee also deferred action on a bill introduced by Del. Grady Dalton to restore two legal holidays eliminated four years ago at Governor Stanley's request.

The holidays—Veterans Day on November 11 and Thomas Jefferson's Birthday on April 13—would make a total of 10 legal holidays for state employes.

Chairman Boatwright said the committee wanted to consult the State Personnel Director before acting on the bill.

Another bill under consideration by the committee drew a delegation of about two dozen building contractors who favored it, to a hearing yesterday.

The bill, introduced by Del. Tucker Carlton of Richmond, would require subcontractors to post a bond if their low bid is accepted by a prime contractor.

Carlton said past failures by marginal subcontractors to pay their material suppliers has placed extra costs on prime contractors.

Under the 1952 law, prime contractors are responsible for paying the material suppliers' bills if the subcontractor cannot do so. In some cases, prime contractors have paid the subcontractor's fee, which is supposed to cover the supplier's bills, then been forced to pay the supplier also when the subcontractor was unable to do so.

Carlton said prime contractors now include an extra .4 of a per cent in their bids to cover the average cost of double payments to suppliers. If bonds are required of subcontractors, the state would save about .2 of a per cent on public construction, Carlton said.

A subcommittee was appointed to study the bill.

UDC Members Roundly Denounce Land Shift Plan

Two little bills to transfer about four acres of land in the Confederate Memorial Park on North Boulevard bumped into impassioned opposition yesterday.

The opponents were members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, well-known to the General Assembly as defenders of every inch and every twig in the park.

Fifteen of the women turned up at a meeting of the House General Laws Committee for a hearing on the two bills, which are backed by all seven Richmond delegates to the House.

One of the bills would dedicate about two acres to the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts for expansion of its parking lots. The other would transfer more than two acres to the Virginia Institute for Scientific Research for expansion of its plant and a possible new building in the future.

Pollard Statement

Del. Fred G. Pollard told the committee that "It is the unanimous desire of all but the UDC that this park be perpetuated as a memorial to the Confederacy as a scientific, historical and art center."

He said the transfers are necessary to improve facilities in the park and promote their use. It costs the state about \$4,000

a year to maintain the two tracts, Pollard said, and this would be saved if they were transferred.

Furthermore, the parking lot would be for the use of all institutions in the park, including the UDC national headquarters, Pollard added.

Mrs. Daisy Avery of Richmond, historian of the R. E. Lee Camp, UDC, found little to agree with there. She addressed the committee:

"I want to speak to you, and I want to use not a hammer or a switch, but a lash, and I hope you will be chastised. This matter has been hush, hush, and rush, rush. It has been unholy to handle it in this manner.

"Hallowed Ground"

"It's not just a land-grabbing. It's a grabbing of the foundation of Virginia. This ground is sacred and hallowed ground. It is the firm foundation on which the Governor needs to stand in this fight for states' rights. Our president-general, Mrs. Wittichen from Florida, has just entered. This is Mrs. Wittichen.

"I was present when Governor Pollard gave his sworn word that if Lee Camp would grant just a small piece of ground, he could get work for the unemployed during those awful depression days. They weren't to take any more.

"But in a month we had to get an injunction because we gave them an inch and they took a mile. This bill today is the last inch . . . Your word is no better than a piece of paper. I want to know how sacred is the word of a Governor backed by the General Assembly."

Gen. Edwin Cox, a member of the institute's board, told the committee that the transfer plans had been concurred in by all organizations in the park, including the national UDC, whose representatives studied the situation with officials of the museum and the institute.

Speakers on both sides professed reverence for the memory of the Confederacy. But after about an hour, Del. Frank P. Moncure, acting chairman of the committee, called a halt.

Unless the R. E. Lee Camp could come up with some new arguments soon, it looked as if the committee would report the bill to the House floor where it would pass, as similar ones have the past.

The UDC and a Richmond Block

JAMES B. BIRNEY NOV. 11 1957

Dedication of the handsome new home of the United Daughters of the Confederacy on the Boulevard adds another imposing structure to those which make that particular block in Richmond's West End one of the most culturally and historically significant in the United States.

The white marble headquarters of the UDC harmonizes admirably with adjacent Battle Abbey, the shrine of the Confederacy, with its priceless collections of portraits, firearms and other relics, now owned by the Virginia Historical Society. The latter organization is about to build a \$600,000 library connecting with the rear of Battle Abbey. The society's vast collection of Virginiana can then be adequately housed and protected, and made available to scholars and the public.

Already, of course, the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, only a few steps away, provides a haven for lovers of painting, sculpture, architecture, the drama and the dance. This museum, one of the finest of its type anywhere, is an increasing factor in the cultural and intellectual life of the state.

Nearby, in quarters formerly occupied by the Confederate Old Soldiers' Home, is the remarkable Virginia Institute for Scientific Research. This well-manned, nonprofit agency is engaged in extremely significant explorations in the field of pure science. The high caliber of its performance has meant much to the development of the spirit of scientific inquiry in the Old Dominion.

Not far away, on Sheppard st., is the beautiful Home for Confederate Women, rounding out a collection of buildings in the immediate area which would be

hard to match anywhere in this country for historic associations and cultural significance.

So it is a particular pleasure to note the dedication by the United Daughters of the Confederacy of their new headquarters, which contributes so importantly to the architectural and historical distinction of the extraordinary Richmond block on which it is situated. It also serves to remind us of a heritage from our forefathers which must never be forgotten.

The Weather

RICHMOND: Increasing cloudiness today. Rain tonight. Rain ending and colder tomorrow.

Local Data on Page 2

Richmond Times-Dispatch

Egg and You

Try new and old-time egg recipes. Today on Page 22.

108th Year

Volume 108
Number 31

Published Morning and Sunday

Richmond 11, Virginia, Friday, January 31, 1958

Milton 4-1851

Second Class Mail Privileges Authorized at Richmond, Va.

5 Cents

Opposed by UDC

House Group Kills Bill On Confederate Park

By Larry Weekley

The House General Laws Committee killed two bills yesterday that would have transferred about 4½ acres in Confederate Memorial Park to the use of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts and the Virginia Institute for Scientific Research. In a land-guarding mood, the committee voted, 9-6, to pass by indefinitely a bill to dedicate about 2 unused acres to the museum for expanding parking lots.

A voice vote to kill the other bill to transfer title to about 2½ acres of unused land to the science institute for parking, driveway, and building site sounded even more decisive, though no count was taken.

Strong Opposition

The strong opposition to the bills apparently surprised the chief patrons of the bills—Dels. FitzGerald Bemiss and Fred G. Pollard. They told the committee that representatives of the United Daughters of the Confederacy had been consulted previously and approved the bills.

It was the UDC, particularly the Robert E. Lee Chapter in Richmond, that created the opposition necessary to have the bills killed.

They argued that the park on North Boulevard should be preserved as a memorial to Confederate dead, and that use of the land by the museum and science institute would be a desecration of Southern heritage.

Committee Chairman John B. Boatwright Sr. forecast the

death of the bills last week when he said, "Some of us are opposed to giving away the state's land."

The bills would have done no more than has been done three times before since the UDC gave the park to the state in 1934. Twice the General Assembly has dedicated parcels to the use of the museum, and another time transferred title of a building site to the national UDC.

Before burying the bills, committee members indicated they sympathize with the science institute. So did the UDC.

Mrs. Daisy L. Avery, historian of the chapter, said the sad truth is that the institute is in the wrong place "and it will not bless your work."

Del. Boatwright suggested that the institute might be better off in another location.

Officials of the science institute responded with the plea that better work can be done if the institute is located in a science-art-culture center, such as proponents of the bills hoped to make of the park.

Moncure Opposes

Committee members did not speak quite as kindly of the museum as they did of the science institute.

Del. Frank P. Moncure spoke antagonistically of it after one witness reported unsegregated meetings occur in the museum.

That report came from Samuel J. Moore Jr., a Richmond

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Confederate Park Land Transfer Bills Killed by House Group's Voice Votes

Continued from First Page

lawyer, who led the opponents at the hearing.

Moore said the park surrounding the museum is used for recreation by residents of the white neighborhood "while some art classes are not segregated."

"Are you saying there is integration at the museum?" Moncure asked.

"Well, they're not segregated," Moore replied.

Moncure wanted to know what integrated activities occur there.

"Well, I was at a reception the other night," Moore replied. "and colored people were there."

"Was that a public meeting or a private meeting with invitations?" Moncure asked.

Moore said he didn't know. At that point, Del. Pollard interrupted to say, "You'd better be mighty careful of what you're saying, if you don't know what you're talking about."

Moncure asked again if Moore had seen integration at public meetings at the museum. "I have seen it," Moore replied.

Is the scientific institute integrated, too? Moncure asked.

"I don't know," Moore said. "But science is like art; it knows no color lines."

Pollard interrupted again to protest that Moore was not registered as a lobbyist before the General Assembly, as state law requires. "He doesn't have to be registered to represent a delegation interested in this legislation," Moncure retorted.

Later, in explaining that he would not vote for the bills, Moncure said he didn't think state money should be spent on the museum. "I am shocked to hear today that this institution encourages integration," he said.

VA Has Money For Widows of Confederates

Attention widows of Confederate veterans—the Veterans Administration has some Yankee money for you.

If you are to get the money, however, you must go to the VA. They don't know you nor do they have records of who served in the Confederate Army.

Gene A. Robens, manager of the Roanoke VA Regional office, said his office is attempting to reach a substantial number of widows believed to reside in the Old Dominion.

A new law makes widows of Confederate veterans eligible for pensions at the rate of \$40.64 a month if they are under 70 years old. Those over 70 will get \$65 a month from the federal government under the new bill.

Robens said he is calling on the press media to sound a second call to the widows since response to a public appeal by Virginia congressmen two weeks ago has not been satisfactory.

Virginia UDC Gets Citation

Richmond (AP) — The United Daughters of the Confederacy (UDC) today cited Virginia, North Carolina and Alabama divisions for their work in education.

Recognition of the divisions' efforts was made by Mrs. Murray F. Wittichen, second vice president general, in reporting on education work at the UDC's 64th annual convention.

The Virginia division was cited for its general work in education. Virginia and North Carolina shared honors for an award for the best work in educational films. Alabama received the Shipp Cup for the best contribution to the education fund.

Texas won four commendations for increased membership and better applications.



Governor and Mrs. Thos. Stanley
regret that they are unable to accept
the Virginia Division
United Daughters of the Confederacy's
kind invitation for
October fifth, sixth and seventh

1954

PROGRAM

UNITED DAUGHTERS
of the
CONFEDERACY



SIXTY-FOURTH
ANNUAL CONVENTION
1957

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

November 9-15

Headquarters

HOTEL JOHN MARSHALL

Mary E. Raleigh
Roanoke Chapter
Room 308

Pres.

Ada 226

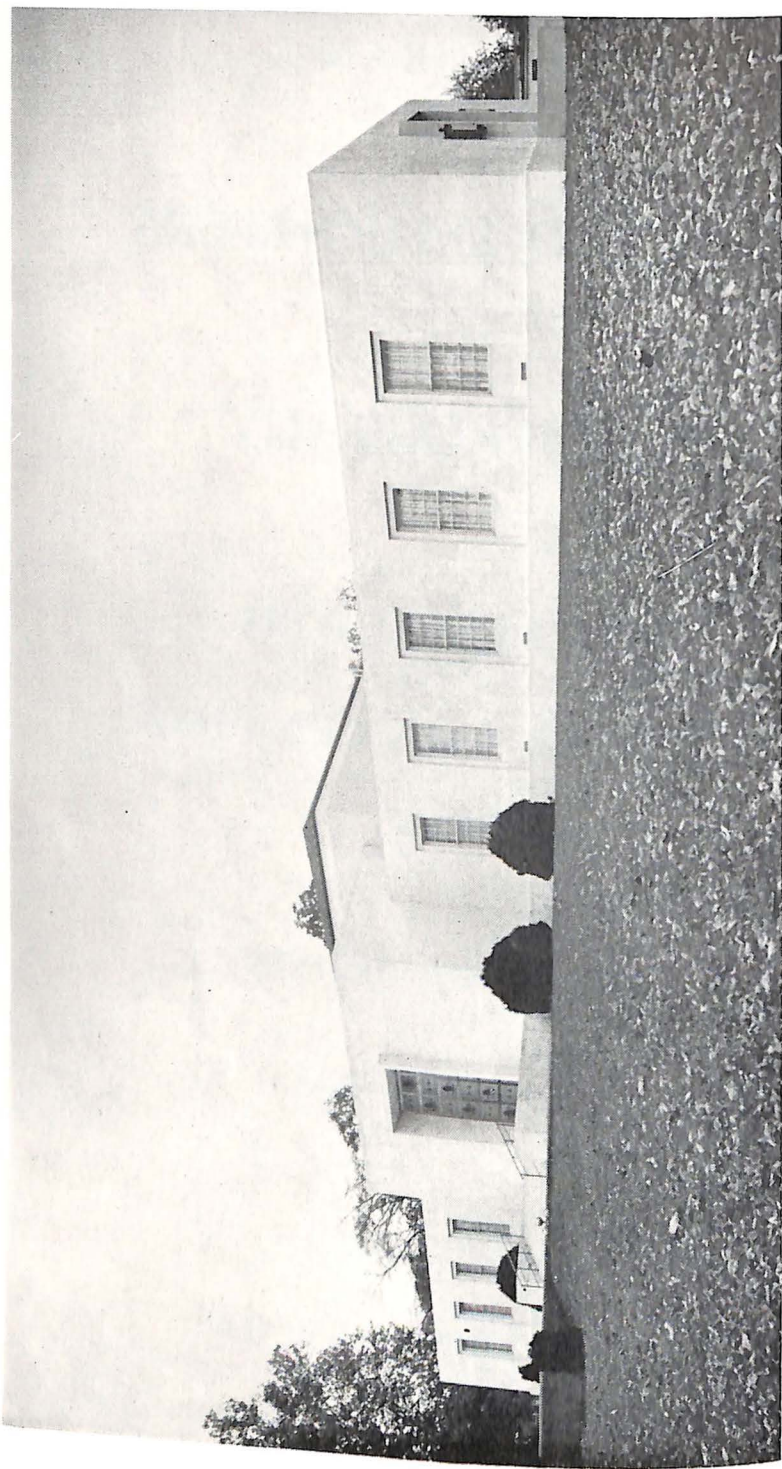
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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS BUILDING
United Daughters of the Confederacy

THIS PROGRAM IS REVERENTLY DEDICATED
TO THE HONOR OF
THE WOMEN OF THE CONFEDERACY
in whose Memory the Memorial
Building has been erected.



MISS EDNA HOWARD FOWLER

President-General

United Daughters of the Confederacy, Los Angeles, California

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE TO U. S. FLAG

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

SALUTE TO THE CONFEDERATE FLAG

"I salute the Confederate Flag with affection, reverence and undying remembrance."

SPECIAL NOTICES

Please wear your badges at all times, since it will be your admission to all social functions. *(No one will be admitted without badge)*

Every member is urged to attend as many Committee Meetings as possible. Consult bulletin board for necessary changes.

All Chairmen of small Committees will arrange meetings in their rooms or elsewhere and post on bulletin board.

Registration, Credentials, Information, Tickets for Luncheons and Dinners—Lobby, Hotel John Marshall.

CONDENSED PROGRAM

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1957

9:00 A.M. to		
5:00 P.M.	Registration	Hotel Lobby
9:00 A.M. to 12:00 M.	Credentials Committee	Lee Room
1:00 P.M.	Executive Board Luncheon	Byrd Room
2:30 P.M.	Executive Board Meeting	Washington Room
6:00 P.M.	Division Presidents' Dinner	Marshall Room
6:30 P.M.	General Officers Club Dinner	Patrick Henry Room

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1957

9:00 A.M. to		
5:00 P.M.	Registration	Hotel Lobby
11:00 A.M.	Delegates attend church of their choice.	
2:30 P.M.	Memorial Service, St. Paul's Church	
4:00 to 6:00 P.M.	Executive Committee Meeting	Jackson Room
6:30 P.M.	Ex-Division Presidents' Dinner	Roof Garden
9:00 P.M.	Movie: "Grey Ghosts and Rebel Raiders" by Virgil Jones	
9:30 to 10:30 P.M.	Reception for Officers and Delegates	Patrick Henry Room

(Courtesy of Hotel John Marshall—admission by badge only)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1957

9:00 A.M. to		
1:00 P.M.	Registration	Hotel Lobby
5:00 P.M. to		
7:00 P.M.	Registration	Hotel Lobby
9:00 A.M. to		
12:00 M.	Committee Meetings (Open to all who are interested):	
9:00 A.M.	By-Laws Committee	Chairman's Room
9:00 A.M.	New Business Committee	Chairman's Room

11:00 A.M. to 12:00 M.	Southern Literature for Home and Foreign Libraries	Washington Room
11:00 A.M. to 12:00 M.	Jefferson Davis Highway Committee and Directors	George Wythe Room
11:00 A.M. to 12:00 M.	Vice-President-General's Conference with all Vice-Presidents	Patrick Henry Room
9:00 A.M. to 10:00 A.M.	2nd Vice-President-General's Conference with Education Committee and all 2nd Vice-Presidents	Jackson Room
10:30 A.M. to 11:30 A.M.	3rd Vice-President-General's Conference with all 3rd Vice-Presidents, Directors and Organization of General C. of C. Committee	Byrd Room
9:00 to 10:00 A.M.	Historian-General's Conference with all Historians	Patrick Henry Room
9:30 to 10:30 A.M.	Registrar-General's Conference with all Registrars	Byrd Room
10:00 to 11:00 A.M.	Recorder-General of Crosses with all Recorders of Crosses	Patrick Henry Room
9:00 A.M. to 12:00 M.	General Chairman of Pages	Roof Garden
9:00 to 10:00 A.M.	Organization of New Chapters, Committee Directors and Members	Chairman's Room
10:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M.	U.D.C. History Committee and all Members	Washington Room
10:00 to 11:00 A.M.	U.D.C. Magazine Committee, Directors and all Members	Jackson Room
	Preservation of Confederate Records in National Archives	Chairman's Room
	Mrs. Simon Baruch University Prize Committee	Chairman's Room
	Belle Boyd Grave Committee	Chairman's Room
9:00 to 10:00 A.M.	Convention Committee	Lee Room
	Radio and Television Committee—Directors and all interested	Chairman's Room
11:30 to 12:30 P.M.	Publicity Committee	Byrd Room
	Patriotic Activities Committee	Chairman's Room
10:00 to 11:00 A.M.	Mrs. Norman V. Randolph Relief Fund Committee	Chairman's Room
	New Transfer Blanks Committee	Chairman's Room
	Memorial Building Furnishing Committee	Chairman's Room
9:00 to 10:00 A.M.	Markers for Confederate Graves Committee	George Wythe Room
11:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.	Florida Coffee, honoring Mrs. Murray Forbes Wittichen	Marshall Room
2:30 P.M.	Dedication of the Memorial Building to the Women of the Confederacy	
3:30 to 5:00 P.M.	Dedication Tea	Virginia Museum of Fine Arts (Admission by Convention Badge or Invitation)
8:00 P.M.	Opening Evening	Virginia Room

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1957

- 7:30 A.M. 2nd Vice-President-General's
Education Breakfast Patrick Henry Room
- 9:00 A.M. to
5:00 P.M. Registration Hotel Lobby
- 9:00 A.M. Opening Business Session Virginia Room
- 12:30 P.M. Children of the Confederacy Luncheon Marshall Room
- 2:00 P.M. Business Session Virginia Room
- 4:00 to 5:00 P.M. Tea--Courtesy of Miller &
Rhoads Miller & Rhoads Tea Room
(Admission by Convention Badge)
- 6:30 P.M. Dedication Dinner Virginia Room
- 8:30 P.M. Division Presidents' Evening Virginia Room
- 9:00 P.M. Pages' Ball Roof Garden

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1957

- 8:00 A.M. President-General's Breakfast,
honoring her Board George Wythe Room
- 9:00 A.M. Business Session Virginia Room
- 12:30 P.M. Magazine Luncheon Patrick Henry Room
- 2:00 P.M. Business Session Virginia Room
- 3:30 to 5:30 P.M. Reception for the Executive
Committee only Governor's Mansion
- 6:00 P.M. Ex-Presidents' General Dinner, honoring
Miss Edna Fowler, President-General Roof Garden
- 8:00 P.M. Historical Evening Virginia Room

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1957

- 7:30 A.M. Real Daughters Breakfast Jackson Room
- 9:00 A.M. Business Session Virginia Room
- 12:30 P.M. Honorary Presidents' Luncheon Patrick Henry Room
- 2:00 P.M. Business Session Virginia Room
- 6:30 P.M. California Division Dinner, honoring the
President-General Patrick Henry Room
- 8:00 P.M. Final Business Session
Installation of Officers Virginia Room

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1957

- 7:30 A.M. Festival Tour--Bus trip to Williamsburg and Jamestown.
Complete trip, including lunch and guide service, with return
to Hotel John Marshall by 5:00 P.M.--\$10.00.

P R O G R A M
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1957

2:30 P.M.

MEMORIAL HOUR PROGRAM
ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

- Organ Prelude Dr. James R. Sydnor
Organist, St. Paul's Church
- Hymn No. 458, O Love That Will Not Let Me Go
- Call to Service Mrs. Robert H. Smith, Chairman
- Prayer from Ritual in Unison The Rev. Joseph T. Heistand
Rector St. Paul's Church
- Responsive Reading Psalm 27:4-7
- Memorials:
- Memorial to Confederate Veterans Mrs. Earl R. Ramsey
- Memorial to Veterans of All Wars.
- Memorial to Division Presidents and
 Memorial to Daughters of the Confederacy Mrs. L. George Larsen
- Prayer The Rev. Joseph T. Heistand
Rector St. Paul's Church
- Hymn No. 590, Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand
- Special Memorials:
- Mrs. Wiley G. Harris Mrs. M. W. Bennett
 Ex.-Treas. General President, Colorado Division
- Solo--"Into the Woods My Master Went" Mr. Horace J. Fortune
 Music by Mrs. Glenn Long Dr. James R. Sydnor, Organist
- Roll Call of States Mrs. A. R. McCalley
- Hymn No. 467, Abide With Me
- Scripture--Revelation 7:9-12 Mrs. Robert H. Smith, Chairman
- ONE MINUTE OF SILENT MEDITATION.**
- Benediction The Rev. Joseph T. Heistand, Rector
- Postlude Dr. James R. Sydnor
Organist, St. Paul's Church

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1957

8:00 P.M.—VIRGINIA ROOM

WELCOME EVENING

Mrs. John Pryor Cowan, General Chairman, Presiding

Processional: Led by Mrs. Charles C. Johnson, Chairman of Pages, Miss Mary Frances Roebke, Miss Elaine Roseberry and Mrs. Hirman Mozeley, Vice-Chairman, Miss Dorothy Barrett, Local Chairman and Mrs. Harris Mitchell, Local Vice-Chairman.

Music Don Warner Trio

Invocation Rev. Wallace E. Parham, Associate Pastor
First Baptist Church

Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America—Led by Mrs. Wayne F. Plant, President, Alabama Division

Salute to the Confederate Flag—Led by Mrs. Lloyd T. Everett, President, Florida Division

National Anthem Assembly

Quartet: Suzanne Henkel, Soprano
Shirley Stalnaker, Alto
Edward C. Frawner, Tenor
Alan Tye, Bass
Mabel Stradling, Accompanist

Welcome from the Commonwealth of Virginia Honorable Thomas B. Stanley, Governor

Welcome from the City of Richmond Honorable Henry Garber, Mayor

Welcome from the Virginia Chamber of Commerce Richard S. Gillis, Jr.,
Director of Activities

Solo Suzanne Henkel
Mabel Stradling, Accompanist

Welcome from the Patriotic Societies of Virginia Mrs. Thomas G. Parr

Welcome from the Sons of Confederate Veterans Honorable Martin J. Johnson,
Commander-in-Chief of Sons

Welcome from the Children of the Confederacy .. Miss Betty Jean Niland

Welcome from the Virginia Division, U.D.C. Mrs. Dewey R. Wood,
President

Welcome from the Richmond Chapters, U.D.C. Mrs. Frank Henry Jett,
President, Lee Chapter

Response Mrs. D. S. Coltrane,
President, North Carolina Division

Quartet:

Presentation of the President-General Mrs. Glenn Long
Presentation of Distinguished Guests Miss Edna Howard Fowler,
President-General

Introduction of Speaker Miss Edna Howard Fowler

Address Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines,
President, Washington and Lee University

Presentation of the Executive Board The President-General

Presentation of Ex-Presidents-General Mrs. Henry L. Stevens, Jr.

Response Mrs. John M. Wilcox

Presentation of Honorary Presidents Mrs. Wm. Andrew Haggard

Response Mrs. Lutie H. Walcott

Presentation of Division Presidents The President-General

Presentation of General Chairman of Pages The President-General

Presentation of Pages Mrs. Charles C. Johnson, Chairman

Presentation of Local Committees Mrs. John Pryor Cowan

Announcements.

Retiring of Colors.

March Don Warner Trio

R I T U A L

UNITED DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY

(Prepared by Mrs. J. D. Beale, Montgomery, Ala., 1904)

President—"Daughters of the Confederacy, this day we are gathered together in the sight of God, to strengthen the bonds that unite us in a common cause: to renew the vows of loyalty to our sacred principles; to do homage unto the memory of our gallant Confederate soldiers, and to perpetuate the fame of their noble deeds unto the third and fourth generations. To this end we invoke the aid of our Lord."

President—"Hear my prayers, O God; attend unto my prayer."

Response by all Present—"From the end of the earth I will cry unto Thee, when my heart is overwhelmed; lead me to the Rock that is higher than I."

President—"For Thou, Lord, art good and ready to forgive, and plenteous in mercy unto all them that call upon Thee."

Response by all Present—"Give ear, O Lord, unto my prayer, and attend to the voice of my supplications."

Hymn—"How Firm a Foundation"

How firm a foundation, ye saints of the Lord,
Is laid for your faith in His excellent word!
What more can He say than to you He hath said,
You who unto Jesus for refuge have fled.

Fear not, I am with thee; be not dismayed!
I, I am thy God, and will give thee aid;
I'll strengthen thee, help thee, and cause thee to stand,
Upheld by My righteous, omnipotent hand.

The soul that to Jesus has fled for repose,
I will not, I will not desert to His foes;
That soul through all hell should endeavor to shake,
I'll never, no never, no never forsake!

A Prayer

(Composed by Bishop Elison Capers, of South Carolina)

President—"Almighty God, our Heavenly Father, we adore Thy love and Providence, in the history of our country, and especially would we thank Thee for our Confederate history.

"We thank Thee for its pure record of virtue, valor and sacrifice; and for the inspiring reflection that, despite its bitter disappointments and sorrows, it proclaims for us, to all the world, that we came through its years of trial and struggle with our battered shields pure, our character as a patriotic and courageous people untarnished, and nothing to regret in our defense of the rights and the honor of our Southland.

"Give us grace, our Heavenly Father, faithfully to accept Thy will concerning us, and make up all to glorify Thee in a sincere obedience to Thy holy commandments, through the merits and mediation of Thy Son, our only Saviour, Jesus Christ."

Response by all Present—"Amen."

(The President says the Lord's Prayer, followed by all present.)

"Our Father which art in Heaven, Hallowed by Thy Name, Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done on earth, as it is in Heaven. Give us this day our daily bread. And forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us. And lead us not into temptation; but deliver us from evil; for thine is the kingdom and the power, and the glory, forever and ever. Amen."

President—"And now, by the authority in me vested as President of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, I do hereby declare this convention open and ready for business."

Star-Spangled Banner

O say! can you see, by the dawn's early light,
What so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming?
Whose broad stripes and bright stars, thro' the perilous fight,
O'er the ramparts we watched, were so gallantly streaming?
And the rockets' red glare, the bombs bursting in air,
Gave proof thro' the night that our flag was still there.
O say, does that Star-spangled Banner yet wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave?

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1957

9:00 A.M.—Virginia Room

OPENING BUSINESS SESSION OF CONVENTION

Miss Edna Howard Fowler, President-General, Presiding

- Processional Don Warner, Pianist
- Invocation Rev. James E. Bethea, Rector
St. John's Episcopal Church
- Solo Robert Schnell
- Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America—Led by
Mrs. J. M. Turner, Kentucky Division
- Salute to the Confederate Flag Led by Mrs. Effie Helen Church
President, New York Division
- Ritual of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.
- Roll Call of General Officers, Ex-Presidents-General, Honorary Presidents-
General and Chairmen of Standing and Special
Committees Mrs. Harold C. Hart, Recording Secretary-General
- Roll Call of States and Presentation of
State Flag to Mrs. Alvah Lee Fisher, Vice-President General
- "Dixie" Assembly
- Introduction of Convention Parliamentarian and Recorder
- Report of Committee on Credentials Miss Ruth Hardin, Chairman
- Report of Program Committee Mrs. Francis Carter, Chairman
- Report of Rules Committee Mrs. Fleetwood Howard, Chairman
- Report of President-General Miss Edna Howard Fowler
- Report of Vice-President-General Mrs. A. L. Fisher
- Report of Second Vice-President-General Mrs. Murray F. Wittichen
- Report of Third Vice-President-General Mrs. William F. Dickens
- Report of Recording Secretary-General Mrs. Harold C. Hart
- New Business Mrs. J. L. Dye, Chairman
- 12:00 M. Recess
- 12:30 P.M. Children of the Confederacy Luncheon Marshall Room
Mrs. William F. Dickens, Third Vice-President-General Presiding

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1957

2:00 P.M. Virginia Room

BUSINESS SESSION

Call to Order Miss Edna Howard Fowler
Invocation Dr. Ariel Goldberg, Rabbi
Beth Ahabah Congregation
Report of Finance Committee Mrs. John M. Wilcox
Report of Treasurer-General Mrs. Sidney P. Johnson
Report of Historian-General and Presentation of Historical
Awards Mrs. W. C. Harlee
Report of Registrar-General and Presentation of
Awards Mrs. Leith S. Bremner
Report of Recorder-General of Crosses of Service and
Presentation of Awards Mrs. Cecil H. Mullikin
New Business.
Announcements.
Recess
4:00 to 5:00 P.M. Tea Miller & Rhoads Tea Room

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1957

6:30 P.M. Dedication Dinner Virginia Room

DIVISION PRESIDENTS' EVENING

Mrs. Alvah Lee Fisher, Vice-President-General, Presiding
Processional: Norah E. White, Pianist
Processional Color Bearers, Pages, Minister, Division Presidents, Vice-
President-General, President-General
Call to Order Miss Edna Howard Fowler, President-General
Invocation Rev. Joseph S. Johnson, Pastor
Reveille Methodist Church
Pledge of Allegiance to Flag of the United States
of America Mrs. Cabell Smith
Salute to the Confederate Flag Miss Anne V. Mann
Honorary President
The National Anthem Assembly

DIVISION REPORTS

DIVISIONS 1,000 to 2,000 Members

California Mrs. Lafayette Banes
Mississippi Miss Mary Elizabeth Fontaine
West Virginia Mrs. Thomas J. Carter
Arkansas Mrs. Thomas Dodson

CHAPTERS WHERE THERE ARE NO DIVISIONS

Connecticut—William Alexander, Jr., Chapter Mrs. Charles Lanier
France,
Paris—Major General de Polignac Chapter
Marquise de Crequi Montfort de Courtivron
Illinois,
Chicago—Margaret Mitchell Chapter Mrs. Henry Park
Chicago Chapter Mrs. Leonard T. Harris
Massachusetts,
Boston Chapter Mrs. W. D. Bradshaw
Michigan,
Detroit—Robert E. Lee Chapter Mrs. John M. Flanagan
Detroit—The Stars & Bars Chapter Mrs. Joseph C. Sasser
Minnesota—Robert E. Lee Chapter Mrs. S. H. Cox
New Jersey,
Désirée L. Franklin Chapter Mrs. Ralph W. Scheffer
Varina Davis Chapter Mrs. Muscoe Holland
New Mexico,
Ellen W. Jones Chapter Mrs. Hazel H. Petty
Nora Mitchell McDowell Chapter Mrs. Monroe W. Martin
Oregon,
Portland—Oregon Chapter Mrs. Ren L. Holsclaw
Portland—Robert E. Lee Chapter Mrs. Vernon Hickman
Pennsylvania,
Dixie Chapter Mrs. Mary Kicker
Philadelphia Chapter Mrs. Frederick L. Jones
Pittsburgh Chapter Mrs. Richard P. Johnson
Rhode Island—Providence Chapter Mrs. Linn T. Howick
Utah—Robert E. Lee Chapter Mrs. Garland A. Powell
Wyoming—Yellowstone Chapter Mrs. Kenton C. Winston
Solo Anne Kay

DIVISIONS UNDER 1,000 Members

Arizona Mrs. Nell Cooper
Colorado Mrs. J. W. McFarland
District of Columbia Mrs. Lena Epperly MacDonald
Louisiana Mrs. Harrison W. Littleton
Kentucky Mrs. Henry C. Weber
Maryland Mrs. L. George Larsen
Missouri Mrs. Henry Frost Chadeayne
New York Mrs. Effie Helen Church
Ohio Mrs. J. S. C. Idwell
Oklahoma Mrs. J. D. Rhodes
Washington Mrs. Roy Erford

Mrs Jas Leah Tyree - Richmond

music
Isabell
Atkinson

KOREAN CONFLICT: Co Ch. Convention

James Burwell Urquhart, Jr., Commander, Civil Engineer Corps,
U.S. Navy, Naval Academy
Annapolis, Maryland

Roy Randolph Powell, M.D., Captain, MC, U.S. Navy, *Clara Black*
Portsmouth, Virginia

The National Anthem Assembly
Music-The Tobaccoland Chorus, S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. E. Paul Haas,
Director, Fred M. Johnson, Jr., President
Introduction of Historian-General The President-General
Introduction of Speaker Mrs. W. C. Harlee, Historian-General
Address: "The Gallant Mrs. Stonewall" Harnett T. Kane
Presentation of Division Historians Mrs. W. C. Harlee, Historian-General
Solo Marguerite Smith
Norah E. White, Accompanist

Announcements.
Retiring of Colors.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1957

9:00 A.M.-Virginia Room

BUSINESS SESSION

Call to Order The President-General
Invocation Rev. J. Edward Humphrey,
Pastor, Westminster Presbyterian Church
Reading of Minutes The Recording Secretary-General

Report of Special Committees:

Southern Literature for Home and Foreign
Libraries Miss Emma McPheeters, Chairman
✓ Jefferson Davis Memorial
Highway Mrs. Robert J. Travis, Chairman
✓ Department of Reference Mrs. Cabell Smith, Chairman
Filing and Lending Library Mrs. Percy L. McGehee, Chairman
✓ Properties Mrs. Salome Brady, Chairman
✓ Patriotic Service Mrs. Guy H. Parr, Chairman

New Business.
Announcements.
Recess.

12:30 P.M. Honorary Presidents' Luncheon Patrick Henry Room
Miss Anne Mann, Presiding

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1957

2:00 P.M.-Virginia Room

BUSINESS SESSION

Call to Order The President-General
Invocation The Rev. B. R. Howarth,
Rector, St. Mark's Episcopal Church
Reading of Minutes The Recording Secretary-General

Reports of Special Committees continued:

Memorial Building to the Women of
the Confederacy Mrs. John F. Weinmann, Chairman
✓ Proper Usage of the Confederate
Flag Mrs. Henry F. Chadeayne, Chairman
✓ U.D.C. History Mrs. Albert Lee Thompson, Chairman
✓ Markers for Confederate Graves Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Chairman
New Transfer Blanks Mrs. M. D. Saucier, Chairman
Naming of War Vessel for
Hunley Mrs. William H. McClymonds, Chairman
Preservation Confederate Records in
National Archives Mrs. Robert Bachman, Chairman
Memorial to Matthew Fontaine Maury,
Annapolis Miss Ruby Duval, Chairman
General U.D.C. Handbook Mrs. Quentin Gregory, Chairman
Convention Trophies Miss Mildren Webb, Chairman
Board of Review Mrs. Josephine M. Turner, Chairman
✓ Marker for Jefferson Davis House-
Montreal, Canada Mrs. Leith S. Bremner, Chairman
Sale of Catechisms Mrs. Harry Allen, Chairman
Memorial Service for Confederate
Veterans Mrs. Leith S. Bremner, Chairman
Memorial Building Furnishing Mrs. Leith S. Bremner, Chairman
Pictorial Plate for Memorial
Building Mrs. Homer F. Sloan, Chairman
✓ Rating Sheet Mrs. Ashley T. St. Amand, Chairman
Sidney Lanier Mrs. E. C. McDowell, Chairman
Promoting General Stonewall Jackson for
Hall of Fame Mrs. L. M. Baskinsky, Chairman
Bell Boyd Grave Mrs. Frank F. Gross, Chairman
New Business.
Recess.
6:30 P.M. California Division Dinner, honoring the
President General Patrick Henry Room

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1957

8:00 P.M.-Virginia Room

FINAL BUSSINESS SESSION

Call to Order The President-General
Invocation Rev. Thomas O. Moak, Jr.,
Pastor, Northminster Baptist Church
Reading of Minutes The Recording Secretary-General
Report of Confederate Museum Miss Cammie Cary, President
Confederate Memorial Literary Society

Unfinished Business.
Reading of Communications.
Report of Courtesy Committee.
Solo Marguerite Smith
Installation of Officers.
"Blest Be the Tie That Binds" Assembly
Norah E. White, Pianist

Adjournment of the Sixty-Fourth Annual Convention.

CONVENTION PAGES

Chairman of Pages	
Mrs. Charles C. Johnson	Decatur, Ala.
Vice-Chairman of Pages	
Miss Mary Frances Roebke	Rienzi, Miss.
Miss Elaine Roseberry	Louisville, Ky.
Mrs. Hiram Mozeley	Marietta, Ga.
Local Chairman of Pages	
Miss Dorothy Barrett	Richmond, Va.
Local Vice-Chairman of Pages	
Mrs. Harris Mitchell	Richmond, Va.
Marshalls	
Mrs. R. B. Bradford	Tyler, Texas
Mrs. W. H. McClymonds	Lexington, Ky.
Aides to the President-General	
Mrs. Lynn W. Walworth	Reynoldsburg, Ohio
Mrs. Austin Slusser	Hope, Ark.
Alternate Aides	
Mrs. John S. Goldsmith	Camp Hill, Pa.
Mrs. Marguerite Black James	Glendale, Cal.
Special Pages to the President-General	
Miss Betty Jean Niland	Richmond, Va.
Mr. William F. Dickens, Jr.	Enfield, N. C.
Pages to the President-General	
Miss Georgiana Harrison	El Dorado, Ark.
Miss Sharon Lee Dennis	Falls Church, Va.
Miss Sandra Ann Calcotte	El Dorado, Ark.
Miss Llewellyn Fike	Wilson, N. C.
Miss Mary Hadley Woodard	Wilson, N. C.
Miss Eileen Quinn	Burbank, Calif.
Miss Linda Lunsford	Clarksville, Ga.
Miss Peggy Parr	Baltimore, Md.
Miss Yvonne Gaston	Falls Church, Va.
Miss Marie Louise Jordan	New Orleans, La.
PAGES TO THE EXECUTIVE BOARD	
Miss Elizabeth Marsh	Fairfax, Va.
Miss Margaret Whitted	Butler, Ala.
Mr. Stephen Kent Dickens	Enfield, N. C.
Miss Allie Gardner Baker	Suffolk, Va.
Miss Margaret Cornelia Rush	Lexington, Miss.
Miss Lucy Bennett Fitzgerald	Richmond, Va.
Miss Barbara Louise Trotter	Landover Hills, Md.
Miss Beverly Wright	Richmond, Va.
Division Pages	
Alabama—Miss Caroline Crook	Union Springs, Ala.
Miss Sidna Kae Cobb	Butler, Ala.
Arizona—Miss Sandra Fae Weir	Jackson, Miss.
Arkansas—Miss L'Moore Alford	Little Rock, Ark.
California—Miss Isabel Foshee	Louisville, Ky.

Colorado—Mr. Dale Alford	Little Rock, Ark.
Connecticut—Mr. John Wendell Patrick	Winter Park, Fla.
District of Columbia—Mr. Alexander Burroughs	Arlington, Va.
Miss Frances Jean Fischer	Washington, D. C.
Florida—Miss Elizabeth Hamilton	Miami, Florida
Mr. Maxwell Cook, Jr.	Jacksonville, Fla.
France—Miss Alice Gail Huddle	Wytheville, Va.
Georgia—Miss Joan Dickson	Jonesboro, Ga.
Miss Eulalee Massee	Fitzgerald, Ga.
Illinois—Chicago Chapter — Miss Carol Mitchell	Richmond, Va.
Margaret Mitchell Chapter—Miss Jerry Marshall ..	Wytheville, Va.
Kentucky—Miss Mary Verna Yeager	LaGrange, Ky.
Miss Jane Lyle Ray	Corinth, Miss.
Louisiana—Miss Linda Creel	Shreveport, La.
Miss Sharon Mary	New Orleans, La.
Maryland—Miss Katherine Ann Larsen	Dundalk, Md.
Miss Pamela Cooper Larsen	Dundalk, Md.
Massachusetts—Miss Ava Jean Porter	Portsmouth, Va.
Michigan—Robert E. Lee Chapter—	
Miss Mary Lloyd Coleman	Jacksonville, Fla.
Stars and Bars Chapter—Miss Edith Menzie ..	Jacksonville, Fla.
Minnesota—Mr. Walker Sawyer	Starkville, Miss.
Mississippi—Mr. John Wamble, Jr.	Jackson, Miss.
Mr. Thomas Harris	Rich, Miss.
Missouri—Miss Eleanor Liddon	Corinth, Miss.
Miss Elizabeth Tierman	Jacksonville, Fla.
New Jersey—Varina Davis Chapter—	
Miss Linda Sue Gilmore	Jackson, Miss.
Desiree L. Franklin Chapter—	
Miss Carol Lee Carter	Richmond, Va.
New Mexico—Ellen W. Jones Chapter—	
Miss Victory Morrison	Tampa, Fla.
Nora Mitchell McDowell Chapter—	
Miss Jane Carroll Waddell	Richmond, Va.
New York—Miss Marilyn Muller	Bayside, N. Y.
Miss Mallory Lee Edie	Bellmore, L. I., N. Y.
North Carolina—Miss Lou Grady Johnson	Burgaw, N. C.
Miss Ann Hewlett	Wilmington, N. C.
Ohio—Miss June Collins	Shaker Heights, Ohio
Oklahoma—Miss Priscilla Thomas	Houston, Texas
Oregon—Oregon Chapter—Miss Jane Carroll Waddell	Richmond, Va.
Robert E. Lee Chapter—Mrs. Bruce Switzer	New Castle, Va.
Pennsylvania—Dixie Chapter—Miss Jackie Reynolds	New Castle, Va.
Philadelphia Chapter—Miss Jackie Goldsmith ..	Camp Hill, Pa.
Pittsburgh Chapter—	
Miss Patricia Benazze	Danville Va.
Rhode Island—Miss Libby Lee Bain	Petersburg, Va.
South Carolina—Mr. David Parr	Newberry, S. C.
Miss Helen Hudson	Mobile, Ala.
Tennessee—Miss Constance Holland	Jackson, Tenn.
Miss Jackie Holland	Jackson, Henn.
Texas—Miss Helen Norwell	Falfurias, Texas
Miss Patricia Noble	Houston, Texas

Virginia—Miss Zeanette Newton Roberts Courtland, Va.
 Miss Mary Lee Slaughter Danville, Va.
 Washington—Miss Eleanor Edie Bellmore, L. I., N. Y.
 West Virginia—Miss Mary Avis Connor Hinton, West Va.
 Miss Susan Satterfield Charleston, West Va.
 Wyoming—Mrs. Hugh Bedford McLean Dunedin, Fla.
 Miss Prissy Williams Birmingham, Ala.

LOCAL PAGES

Miss Nancy Alvey	Mr. Robert Kee
Miss Julia Barbee	Miss Jane Libby Luck
Mr. David C. Beck	Miss Patricia Miller
Mr. Gary L. Beck	Miss Doris Joanne Mosby
Miss Sally Scott Berkley	Miss Marian Moessinger
Miss Bonnie Buckner	Miss Martha Moessinger
Miss Frances Edwards	Miss Beaufort Noel
Mr. Evan Farmer	Miss Camilla Patrick
Miss Ann Galloway	Miss Barbara Ann Phillips
Mr. James Galloway	Miss Kay Rogers
Miss Blair Gary	Miss Frances Bray Shinnick
Mr. Stewart B. Gordon, Jr.	Miss Ellen Boyce Smith
Miss Carolyn Gray	Mr. Joey Smith
Miss Kay Hatcher	Miss Evelyn Lea Smith
Miss Louise Herrington	Miss Emily Wyke-Smith
Miss Nancy Hood	Mr. John Taylor Vail
Miss Donna Lee Johnson	Miss Muriel Webb
Miss Cornelia Ann Jones	Miss Alice Ann Williams

OFFICIAL HOSTESS TO PRESIDENT-GENERAL

Mrs. John Pryor Cowan Ex-President, Virginia Division
 Presidents of all Virginia Division Chapters
 Hostesses Tea Virginia Museum of Fine Arts
 Mrs. Wallace S. Hatton Chairman
 Mrs. Fred B. Dixon Co-Chairman

Miss Dorothy Barrett	Mrs. Hugh Meredith
Mrs. Leah Berry	Mrs. Harris Mitchell
Mrs. Ethel Carpenter	Miss Sara Jane Robinson
Miss Bertha Crobarger	Mrs. James Leigh Tyree
Mrs. R. S. Faris	Mrs. Herman Waddell
Mrs. Frank Henry Jett	Miss Grace Watts
Mrs. Cleve Lowman	

CHAIRMEN

Mrs. John Pryor Cowan, General Chairman Falls Church, Virginia
 Mrs. Frank Henry Jett, Local Chairman Richmond, Virginia
 Mrs. James Leigh Tyree, Co-Chairman Richmond, Virginia

CONVENTION COMMITTEES

Program Mrs. Francis Carter, Chairman
 Publicity Mrs. James Watson Phillips, Chairman
 Pages Miss Dorothy Barrett, Chairman
 Mrs. Harris Mitchell
 Mrs. F. B. Fitzgerald
 Property Mrs. Robert K. Smith, Chairman
 Mrs. N. E. Pate, Vice-Chairman
 Decorations Miss Mary Fleming, Chairman
 Information Mrs. Calvin P. Jones, Chairman
 Music Mrs. James Leigh Tyree, Chairman
 Mrs. Harris Mitchell, Vice-Chairman
 Mrs. L. Hartwell Johns, Vice-Chairman
 Radio and T.V. Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Chairman
 Tickets Mrs. Harris Mitchell
 Tours Mrs. Louis Melton
 Memorial Mrs. A. R. McCalley
 Education Breakfast Mrs. Cleve E. Lohman, Chairman
 Favors Mrs. Daisy Avery
 Children of Confederacy
 Luncheon Mrs. Ethel Carpenter
 Magazine Luncheon Mrs. S. Wallace Hatton, Chairman
 Mrs. Leah Berry, Vice-Chairman
 Dedication Dinner Miss Alice Whitley Jones, Chairman
 Mrs. Francis J. Pease, Co-Chairman
 Ex-Division Presidents'
 Club Dinner Mrs. Daisy Avery
 Mrs. Jones
 Division Presidents' Buffet
 Dinner Mrs. Edwin Pillow, Chairman
 Mrs. Elinor Ewell, Vice-Chairman
 General Officers' Club
 Dinner Mrs. J. L. Moessinger, Chairman
 Executive Board Luncheon Mrs. Sarah Meredith, Chairman
 Mrs. Virginia Crute
 Reception for Delegates
 and Officers Hotel John Marshall
 Florida Coffee Hour Mrs. Karl Mercer, Chairman
 Mrs. Leah Berry, Vice-Chairman
 Tea for Delegates and
 Daughters Mrs. S. Wallace Hatton, Chairman

President-General's Breakfast, honoring
her BoardMiss Dorothy Barrett, Chairman
Mrs. W. Norvell Walsh, Co-Chairman

Ex-Presidents' General Dinner, honoring
Miss Edna FowlerMrs. R. K. Smith, Chairman

Real Daughters BreakfastMrs. W. R. Rickman, Chairman
Mrs. J. W. Phillips

Honorary Presidents
LuncheonMiss Anne Mann

California Division Dinner, honoring
The President-GeneralMrs. Clinton B. Smith, Chairman

PlatformMiss Dorothy Barrett, Chairman
President, Davis Chapter, Vice-Chairman

RegistrationMrs. Nellie Bosquet Wev, Chairman
Mrs. Hallie Shelton, Vice-Chairman

Flags - use
U.S. Flag -
at Flag - left
Cruz - right -

Patriotic 5 area Directors
each with Division

Army & Navy Hosp - hours

Blood Bank - "

6 radios - T.V. - Magazines #

books - Xmas pk - Red Cr - hour

U.S.O Centers - candy - records -

nurses aid

Home nurses classes

civil defense in schools & *Community*

care package

Patriotic talks

Civic drives - Career drive

City Civic Center

H.S. School Band \$15⁰⁰

Mary Louise Home

Magazine subscription

Clothing ~~to~~ over see

Gifts to Veterans -

Police
Distrib. number - *collected*
Palsey
etc

YWCA
P.T.A

W.C. pin to identify yourself

jury duty

books, films

speaking (2 so far)
patriotic talks -

Pre View of
Gray Ghost

UNITED DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY



The Ceremony
to Dedicate the Memorial Building
to the
Women of the Confederacy

NOVEMBER 11, 1957

*"Except the Lord build the house
They labour in vain that build it."*—Psalm 127:1

MISS EDNA HOWARD FOWLER
President-General
Los Angeles, California

Program

Miss Anne Viletta Mann, presiding

- Ritual of the United Daughters of the Confederacy
Miss Edna Howard Fowler—President-General
Hymn—"How Firm a Foundation" Mr. Clarence Doane
Mrs. Hilton Wood, accompanist
Salute to Flags
- Christian Flag Led by Mrs. John S. Goldsmith
Camp Hill, Pennsylvania
United States Flag Led by Mrs. Fleetwood Howard
Jacksonville, Florida
Star Spangled Banner Orchestra
- Confederate Flag Led by Mrs. Grady Ross
Charlotte, North Carolina
Dixie Orchestra
- Presentation of Distinguished Guests Chairman
Presentation of Children of the Confederacy Chairman
- Presentation of the Committee
Presentation of Building Mrs. John Francis Weinmann
Little Rock, Arkansas
Acceptance of the Building
Address Miss Edna H. Fowler—President-General
- Song—"Bless This House" Mr. Clarence Doane
Mrs. Hilton Wood, accompanist
Doxology
Benediction
- Music through courtesy of John Marshall High School Orchestra
Major Paul J. Cartwright, Conductor
Piano through the courtesy of Walter D. Moses & Company

FIRST PROCESSIONAL

- Presidents of Divisions—Mrs. John Pryor Cowan, Marshal
Executive Board—Mrs. Leith S. Bremner, Richmond, Virginia,
Marshal
Ex-Presidents-General—Mrs. Lewis Littlepage, Norfolk, Vir-
ginia, Marshal
Honorary Presidents—Mrs. William McClymond, Lexington,
Kentucky, Marshal

SECOND PROCESSIONAL

- Color Guard: Richmond Light Infantry Blues.
Christian Flag—Mrs. John S. Goldsmith, Camp Hill, Pennsyl-
vania
The Rev. Churchill Jones Gibson, D.D., Escorted by Mrs. Cabell
Smith of Rocky Mount, Virginia
United States Flag—Mrs. Fleetwood Howard, Jacksonville,
Florida
Confederate Flag—Mrs. Grady Ross, Charlotte, North Carolina
Great Seal of the Confederate States of America
Miss Ellen Bain Bremner, Richmond, Virginia
Distinguished Guests—Mrs. Bernard C. Baldwin, Lynchburg,
Virginia, Marshal
Children of the Confederacy—Miss Betty Jane Niland, Rich-
mond, Virginia, Flag Bearer
John Chappell, President-General—Newberry South Carolina
Miss Barbara Youmans—Newberry, South Carolina—Aide

MEMORIAL BUILDING COMMITTEE

- Mrs. Alva L. Fisher—Enid, Oklahoma; Mrs. Joel D. Rhodes,
Marshal
Mrs. William A. Haggard, Miami, Florida; Mrs. Claude Walker,
Winter Park, Florida, Marshal
Mrs. Leone B. Newell, Charlotte, North Carolina; Mrs. Guy
Beavers, Concord, North Carolina, Marshal
Mrs. Robert Downs Wright, Newberry, South Carolina; Mrs.
Archie Watson, Newberry, South Carolina, Marshal
Mrs. John Francis Weinmann, Chairman, Little Rock, Arkansas;
Mrs. Joseph Megale, Jr., Williamsburg, Virginia, Marshal
- Miss Edna Howard Fowler, President-General—Los Angeles,
California
Mrs. Lafayette Banes, Bakersfield, California, Flag Bearer;
Miss Martha Ann Ryan, Hampton, Virginia, Marshal
Miss Anne V. Mann, Petersburg, Virginia; Miss Libbie Len Bain,
Ninth of June Chapter, Petersburg, Virginia

COMMITTEE

Memorial Building to the Women of the Confederacy

Mrs. John Francis Weinmann, Chairman, Little Rock, Arkansas

Mrs. Robert Downs Wright, Vice-Chairman, Newberry, South
Carolina

Mrs. Leone B. Newell, Charlotte, North Carolina

Miss Anne Viletta Mann, Petersburg, Virginia

Mrs. William Andrew Haggard, Miami, Florida

Mrs. A. L. Fisher, Enid, Oklahoma

Mrs. Charles D. Lanier, Greenwich, Connecticut, Honorary Mem-
ber

COMMITTEE ON LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS

Mrs. Thomas J. Nelson, Chairman

Miss Mary Winifred Fleming

Miss Alice Whitley Jones

Mrs. Thomas C. Parr

HOSTESSES FOR DEDICATION

Mrs. Fred Dixon

Mrs. Taylor Roe

Mrs. Francis Carter

Mrs. Edward Wood

Mrs. Edgar Tidd

Mrs. C. A. Pate

Mrs. Donald Martin

Mrs. James Galloway

Mrs. Eugene Urick

USHERS

Richmond Light Infantry Blues

Jamestown Festival

OF 1957



It is important for us to call to memory the great achievements of our forefathers in hewing out of the wilderness a new nation. The founding of the first permanent English settlement in 1607 at Jamestown, Virginia; the establishment there of the first representative form of government in the New World; the flowering of Colonial culture at Williamsburg, and the winning of American independence at Yorktown are important milestones in our nation's history.

—DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

APRIL 1 THROUGH NOVEMBER 30



HOW TO GET THERE: Jamestown is easily reached by car. The area is also served by Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, Greyhound bus lines, Old Bay Line steamers from Baltimore and Washington, and by major airlines at Newport News airport (25 miles from Jamestown) and Richmond airport (40 miles from Jamestown.)

WHERE TO STAY: Make reservations through Festival Reservations Bureau, Box 427, Williamsburg, or telephone Capital 9-3961. Overnight accommodations should be reserved in advance.

Rooms in nearby communities may be arranged through Festival Reservations Bureau representatives in Fredericksburg, Richmond, Colonial Heights, Charles City Courthouse, Surry Courthouse, Providence Forge, Newport News, and Gloucester.

SHUTTLE BUS SERVICE: Avoid traffic delays by using local bus service from Williamsburg to Jamestown Festival Park and return. Service is at frequent intervals from Colonial Williamsburg Information Center, Williamsburg Craft House, and Greyhound Terminal. Bus service also connects Festival Park and Jamestown Island.

WHERE TO PARK: Free parking for 900 cars is available at Festival Park and for 250 cars at Jamestown Island.

WHEN TO SEE THE FESTIVAL: Jamestown Island and Jamestown Festival Park will be open every day, beginning at 8:30 a.m. and closing at sundown. Exhibit buildings and craft shops of Colonial Williamsburg will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily. Yorktown Visitor Center and exhibits will be open daily from 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. (From September 3rd through November 30th they will close one hour earlier.)

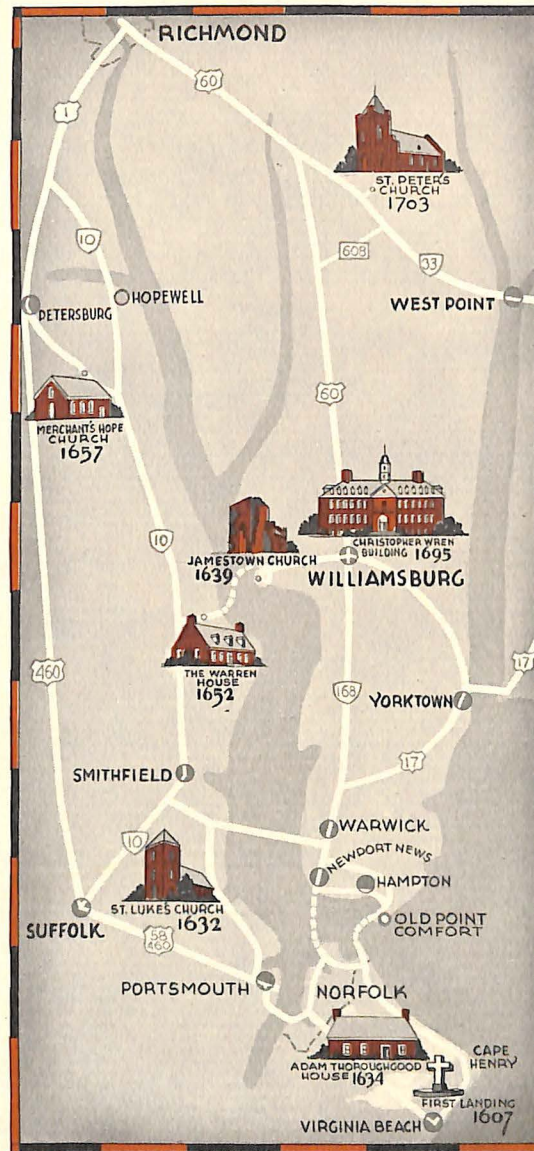
ADMISSION TO FESTIVAL: Tickets to all exhibits at Jamestown Island and Festival Park are \$1.00 for adults. Admission is free for children 11 years old and under, organized youth groups, and service men and women in uniform if in organized groups.

WHERE TO EAT: Mermaid Tavern at Festival Park is open daily during Park operating hours. Other restaurants abound in Williamsburg and Yorktown.

FIRST AID STATION: A first aid station is open at Festival Park during operating hours, staffed by a trained nurse.

JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION REGISTRY: Persons who attended the Jamestown Exposition of 1907 are asked to sign the Registry in the New World Pavilion.

DAILY PRAYER SERVICES: Will be held in the Church on Jamestown Island, at 10:00 a.m., noon, and 5:00 p.m. daily.



VISIT THE SHRINES OF VIRGINIA'S FIRST CENTURY

Visitors to the Jamestown Festival will find many fascinating sites of their nation's history within easy driving distance of Jamestown. Those shown here are open daily.

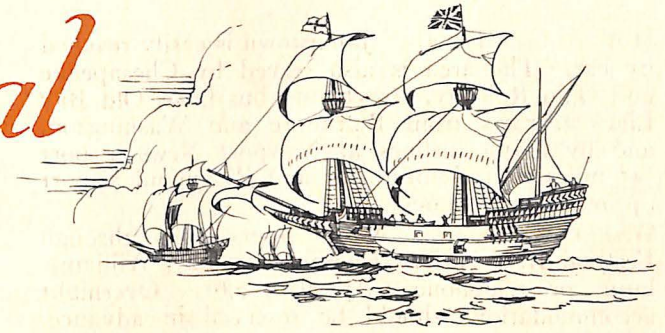
For further information on Virginia travel attractions, visit Jamestown Festival and Colonial Williamsburg Information Centers.



Jamestown Festival

CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR

NOVEMBER



NOVEMBER 3 THRU NOVEMBER 5 **THE ENGLISH-SPEAKING UNION OF THE UNITED STATES . . .** Williamsburg and Jamestown. The annual meeting of the Council will honor America's first permanent English settlement.

NOVEMBER 6 **DONALD GRAMM IN CONCERT . . .** Williamsburg. The well-known bass-baritone is presented by the William and Mary Concert series at 8:00 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Tickets \$2.00, available in advance from Dr. Fraser Neiman at the College or on performance night at box office.

NOVEMBER 8 **EIGHTEENTH CENTURY PLAYS . . .** Williamsburg. The comedies, "Miss In Her Teens" and "The Mock Doctor" performed in early American style at the Colonial Williamsburg Auditorium, adjacent to Inn and Lodge. Tickets \$1.50 for adults, \$.70 for students.

NOVEMBER 10 **JESUIT MISSION COMMEMORATION . . .** Jamestown Festival Park, 2:00 p.m. Observance marking landing of first-known European settlers in Virginia in September, 1570. Program sponsored by Axacan Memorial Committee, open to the public.

NOVEMBER 11 **VETERAN'S DAY . . .** Jamestown Festival Park, 10:00 a.m. Special flag-raising ceremonies at the Court of Welcome.

NOVEMBER 12 **COUNCIL OF CHIEF STATE SCHOOL OFFICERS . . .** Jamestown Festival Park, 10:00 a.m. Educators of the 48 States will be honored at flag-raising exercises at the Court of Welcome.

Daily Festival Events

SALUTE TO JAMESTOWN . . . Festival Park. 10:00 a.m. daily. An impressive flag-raising ceremony is held at the Court of Welcome. Flags of the United States, Great Britain, The United Nations, Virginia, and the Jamestown Festival are raised by the garrison from James Fort, in 17th century costume, to music by a military band. Flags of the 48 states are also raised on the Gallery of States. Free.

BAND CONCERTS . . . Festival Park, 11:00 a.m., 2:00 p.m., and 3:00 p.m. daily. Bands of the armed forces perform daily adjacent to the Festival Mall. Free.

CHANGING OF THE GUARD . . . Festival Park, 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 2:00 p.m., 3:00 p.m., 4:00 p.m. The garrison in James Fort, in 17th century costume, changes guard as was done in 1607, for protection against the Indians.

CHURCH SERVICES . . . Jamestown Island Church. Services are conducted at noon and at the will of the Festival Chaplain, The Reverend Churchill Gibson, D.D., several times each day in the church which marks the site of Jamestown's first brick house of worship. Services each Sunday are: Holy Communion at 9:30, morning worship at 11:00, and evening worship at 4:00. Episcopal service, open to persons of all faiths.

NOVEMBER 16 **HOMECOMING PARADE AT WILLIAM AND MARY . . .** 9:30 a.m. down Duke of Gloucester Street, Williamsburg. Alumni Association annual meeting at 11:00 a.m., luncheon at 12:00 noon, social hour at 4:30 p.m., and dinner at 7:00 p.m.

NOVEMBER 16 **COLLEGE FOOTBALL . . .** William and Mary Stadium in Williamsburg at 2:00 p.m. William and Mary vs. Rutgers University. Tickets \$3.00, from W & M Athletic Association, Box 367, Williamsburg.

NOVEMBER 28 **THANKSGIVING . . .** Special services in Jamestown Church conducted by Festival Chaplain, the Rev. Churchill Gibson, and in Williamsburg churches.

NOVEMBER 30 **TREATY OF PARIS DAY . . .** Jamestown Festival Park. Special ceremonies marking recognition by Europe of American independence, 175 years ago.

FESTIVAL PARK HOURS EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 1ST DAILY 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

UNITED DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY

SIXTY-FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION

Historical Evening

WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 13, 1957

8:00 P.M. VIRGINIA ROOM

Processional March Thomas Jefferson High School Cadet Corps Band
Processional: Color Bearers, Pages, Minister, Speaker, Recipients of Crosses,
Division Historians, Record-General of Crosses, Historian-General,
The President-General.

Call to Order Miss Edna Howard Fowler, President-General
Invocation Rev. J. Blanton Belk, Pastor
St. Giles Presbyterian Church

Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America—Led by
Mrs. F. D. Gwinn, Ex-President, Tennessee Division

Salute to the Confederate Flag Led by Mrs. Thomas Dodson,
President, Arkansas Division

Bestowal of Crosses:

Miss Edna Howard Fowler, President-General

Mrs. Cecil H. Mullikin, Recorder-General of Crosses of Service

“Dixie” Assembly
Thomas Jefferson High School Cadet Corps Band

Recipients:

WORLD WAR II:

Thomas Heber Lipscomb, Jr., Colonel, U.S. Army. At present,
Office, Chief of Engineers
Arlington, Virginia

William Munford Ellis Rachal, Captain, Corps of Military Police,
Richmond, Virginia

William Ambrose Brown, Jr., M.D., Captain, Medical Officer,
Portsmouth, Virginia

James Bernard Wright, Radioman Third Class, U.S. Navy Reserve,
Falls Church, Virginia

KOREAN CONFLICT:

James Burwell Urquhart, Jr., Commander, Civil Engineer Corps,
U.S. Navy, Naval Academy
Annapolis, Maryland

Roy Randolph Powell, M.D., Captain, MC, U.S. Navy,
Portsmouth, Virginia

The National Anthem Assembly
Norah E. White, Pianist

Music—The Tobaccoland Chorus, S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. Director,
Fred M. Johnson, Jr.

Introduction of Historian-General The President-General

Introduction of Speaker Mrs. W. C. Harlee, Historian-General

Address: “The Gallant Mrs. Stonewall” Harnett T. Kane

Presentation of Division Historians Mrs. W. C. Harlee, Historian-General

Solo Marguerite Smith
Norah E. White, Accompanist

Announcements.

Retiring of Colors.

GUIDE TO The Jamestown Festival

April 1-November 30, 1957

Jamestown • Williamsburg • Yorktown

Showing major attractions during
the celebration commemorating the
landing of the Jamestown colonists.

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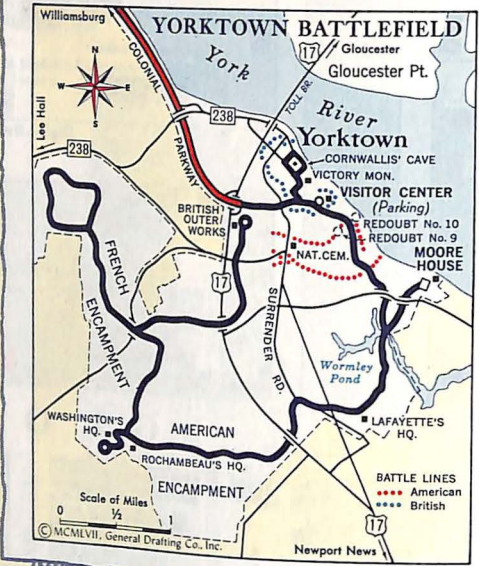


JAMESTOWN
FESTIVAL PARK



LEGEND

- | | | |
|----------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1 Parking | 7 Pylon | 14 Old Church Tower |
| 2 Reception Building | 8 Old World Pavilion | 15 Tercentenary Mon. |
| 3 Gift Shops | 9 Fort of 1607 | 16 Visitor Center |
| 4 Ceremonial Mall | 10 New World Pavilion | 17 Victory Monument |
| 5 Restaurant | 11 Relocated Ferry | 18 Visitor Center |
| 6 Powhatan's Lodge | 12 Ships of 1607 | 19 Moore House |
| | 13 Glasshouse of 1608 | 20 "Common Glory"
"The Founders" |



Yorktown

BEST known as the site of the decisive battle of the Revolution, Yorktown is one of the most historic towns in America. Founded in 1691 as the port for lower Tidewater tobacco plantations, it had attracted English settlers as early as 1630.

In 1781 Lord Cornwallis, failing to trap the Marquis de Lafayette in Virginia and subdue the colony, moved to Yorktown and began to fortify it as a naval base. Learning of the plan, Washington directed a French fleet to blockade Chesapeake Bay and, with French forces under Count de Rochambeau, laid siege to Yorktown Sept. 28, 1781.

Highlights of the battle were a six-day artillery bombardment of the British and the storming of their key Redoubts 9 and 10. With these captured, the British position was untenable. Cornwallis surrendered Oct. 19.

Visitors to Yorktown Battlefield should go first to the new National Park Service Visitor

Center, where dioramas and exhibits make the events a living page in history. A glassed-in observation point on the roof provides an overall view of the battleground. Admission and parking are free. The Center is open 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. daily, April-September.

Improved, marked roads lead through rebuilt portions of the Allied Siege Lines and Redoubts 9 and 10. In some of the batteries are cannon actually used in the siege. Battlefield tours are free.

In the living room of the restored Moore House nearby, the surrender terms were drafted. This striking Colonial home contains many antiques, including a Queen Anne table and a Windsor chair that were among the furnishings in the house in 1781. Open 9-6 daily, Apr.-Sept. 25c.



Historic Moore House.

Jamestown

ON MAY 13, 1607, three small ships slipped up the James River and a band of hardy men stepped ashore to found the first permanent English settlement in America. In honor of James I, these men of the Virginia Company of London named it "James Towne."

The settlers found the land pleasant, but strange and trying. Sickness, starvation and the rigors of nature cut down half their number in the first five months. For a time they faced hostile Indians.

Yet Jamestown somehow survived and grew. In 1619, the first elected assembly in the New World laid down the basic law of free people at Jamestown. The settlement remained the



Pikemen greet visitors to fort guardhouse.

seat of government until 1699, when the capital was moved to Williamsburg. Jamestown, abandoned, fell into ruin. The site became plantation.

The 350th anniversary of this historic landing—the birth of America—is being celebrated this year in the state-wide Jamestown Festival,

Apr. 1 - Nov. 30, centering on the Jamestown-Williamsburg-Yorktown area. This historic triangle is now linked by the new scenic Colonial Parkway.

Daily pageantry and events recall the occasion at the new Jamestown Festival Park, created in a 32-acre grove near the site of the actual landing.

On the park's grassy mall, pikemen parade daily to Elizabethan music. Around the oval are a reception center; the "Mermaid Tavern," a buffet-type restaurant; an Old World Pavilion where the British government displays interesting exhibits, and a New World Building in which Virginia vividly shows America's achievements. Covered walks, adorned with multi-colored flags and fountains, lead around the mall to the palisaded reproduction of James Fort with a score of houses of crude wattle and daub construction. Soldiers in authentic costume "garrison" the fort and go through the complicated 17th-century manual of arms.

Near the fort is Powhatan's Lodge with an exhibit manned by descendants of the aborigines who befriended the first colonists.

Offshore in the James are moored full-scale replicas of the three ships that brought the colonists—the Susan Constant, Goodspeed and Discovery (sometimes called the Sarah Constant, Goodspeed and Discoverer). The 100-ton Susan



Replica of Susan Constant.

Constant, manned by sailors in regalia of the time, may be boarded by visitors.

Nearby, glass blowers in 17th-century costume fashion souvenirs for visitors at a reproduction of the Glassworks of 1608, English America's first skilled industry.

From the glassworks, visitors may tread the actual remains of the "Greate Road" which the settlers gradually extended from Jamestown Island. After indoctrination at the new Visitor Center and Museum of the National Park Service here, visitors are conducted on tours through the ruins of the old "cittie," whose outlines are still visible in fences, roads and foundations, and along a new road on the island. The Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities shows the ivy-covered tower of the Jamestown Church of 1639 and other shrines it maintains.

Admission to the Festival Park and Jamestown Island is \$1 per adult. Educational parties and children under 12 are admitted free. Parking, at the entrance to the Festival Park or on Jamestown Island, is free. Both areas are open daily 8:30 to sunset during the Festival. After the celebration, the Festival Park will become a permanent shrine to supplement other outstanding landmarks of life in Colonial America.



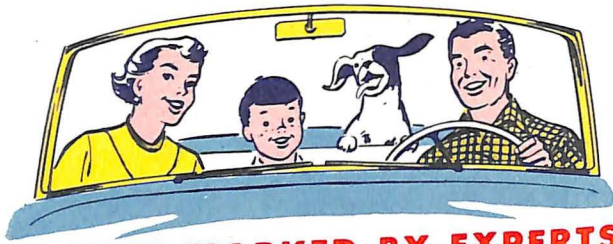
Glassblowing was America's first industry.

Williamsburg Jamestown Yorktown

SPECIALLY PREPARED FOR THE 350TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE FOUNDING OF JAMESTOWN, VIRGINIA, 1607

Old Church Tower, Jamestown Island

FREE TRAVEL SERVICE



ROUTES MARKED BY EXPERTS

Your next trip can be easier and lots more fun if you consult Esso Touring Service before you go. Esso travel experts know the best routes—whether to this historic area or anyplace else in the United States or abroad.

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Williamsburg

TWO centuries of the nation's history may be bridged in a visit to restored Williamsburg, the Virginia colony's elegant old capital, where America's civil and spiritual freedom blossomed. The restored homes, exhibition buildings, craft shops and old gardens, augmented by new attractions for the Festival Year, provide an authentic glimpse into the fascinating way of life of the 18th century.

Gateway to the restored area is the new Information Center, off Route 168 north of the city. Here visitors may arrange for lodging in privately-owned places, or in facilities operated by Colonial Williamsburg, including the fabulous new Motor House near the Center which boasts game and TV rooms and three swimming pools. Motorists drive directly into the Recreation Building to register and obtain their room keys without even getting out of their cars.



Palace Gardens recall Old World.

At the Center's two modern theaters, a new "Vista-Vision" production is presented free continuously throughout the day to prepare visitors for their journey into the past. Tickets

are sold here for the principal exhibition buildings: Governor's Palace, Capitol, Raleigh Tavern, Wythe House, Brush-Everard House, Magazine and Guardhouse, and Public Gaol. Tour tickets cost from \$1 to \$3, but individual admissions are also available. Exhibition buildings are open 9-5 daily.

Most magnificent of the restored buildings is the Governor's Palace. Built in 1706-1720, this has been called the most lavishly-appointed mansion in Colonial America. It was the official home of seven royal governors and the executive mansion for Patrick Henry and Thomas Jefferson, first two governors of Virginia. In the Revolution, it served as a hospital for soldiers wounded at Yorktown.

Surpassed only by the Governor's Palace as a center for gay social life, Raleigh Tavern played host to George Washington, Patrick Henry, Lafayette and Rochambeau. This famous Colonial inn was built in 1705.

In the imposing Capitol the House of Burgesses convened. Here Patrick Henry denounced the Stamp Act and the cry for independence was first raised. The Capitol is a restoration of the 1705 original. Tours of the building by candlelight are also conducted at 8 p.m. Saturdays.

Other major attractions include the Wythe House, restored and refurnished as a typical town house of a Colonial gentleman of means, and the Brush-Everard House, the exquisite home of a moderately well-to-do Williamsburg merchant. Debtors and criminals, among them Blackbeard's pirates, were confined in the Public Gaol, which dates to 1704. The



The Weaver's Shop.

Public Magazine, originally a storehouse of arms for the protection of Virginia, today contains valuable military equipment of the era, including a collection of flintlock muskets.

Of historic interest are the Old Court House, now a museum of relics excavated in the restored area, and Bruton Parish Church, the Chapel Royal for the Colony of Virginia. The museum is open 9 a.m.-10 p.m. daily; the church, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. daily.

The newly-reconstructed Robertson's Mill brings to 11 the working craft shops open free weekdays. Operated by a master miller, the gristmill grinds corn meal for sale to visitors. Other craft shops include the apothecary, baker, blacksmith, cabinet-maker, milliner, printer, shoemaker, silversmith, weaver and wigmaker.

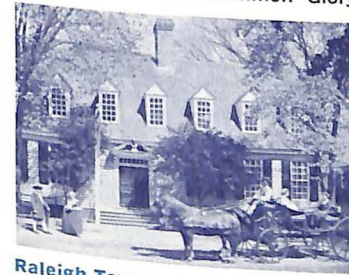
The Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Collection, now in new quarters, is one of the outstanding of its kind in America. The exhibit is open free, noon to 9 p.m. daily.

The College of William and Mary, second oldest in the country, is also of historic interest to visitors. Its Wren Building is the earliest academic structure in the United States.

Two outdoor dramas will be offered visitors to Williamsburg in 1957. Paul Green's new play, "The Founders," opens May 13 in the new Cove Amphitheater, next to The Common Glory

theater, and runs after-noon only at 3:30 p.m., daily except Monday. "The Common Glory" runs from June 26 to Labor Day, at 8:15 p.m. nightly except Monday in Lake Matoaka Amphitheater. Admission is charged to both.

Dining in the Colonial manner, with costumed waiters serving dishes prepared from Colonial recipes,



Raleigh Tavern where patriots dined.

is featured at Chowning's, the new Campbell's and the King's Arms taverns. Meals are also served at the Williamsburg Inn, the Williamsburg Lodge, and other restaurants, as well as at the modern cafeteria in the Information Center area.

There are several ways to tour Williamsburg. Those who leave their cars in the Information Center's protected parking lots may board buses for free transportation to and through the historic area. Visitors may also explore the old capital on bicycles, available at the Travel Office at 50c per hour or \$2 per day. And, in keeping with the transportation facilities of the 18th century, Colonial carriages, driven by

costumed coachmen, are for hire. Tickets for these 30-minute rides around the restored city are sold at the Old Court House.



Colonial printing a tedious task.

Some of Williamsburg's magnificent gardens, with plants and flowers grown in this country prior to 1800, may be seen on walking tours. These tours begin at the Old Court House at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. weekdays, weather permitting. Tickets are 75c.

Tours of gardens of the James River Plantations can be arranged at Williamsburg. Admission fees and hours vary. Some of these privately-owned plantations are open only during Historic Garden Week, April 20-27. For details write The Garden Club of Virginia, Hotel Jefferson, Richmond.

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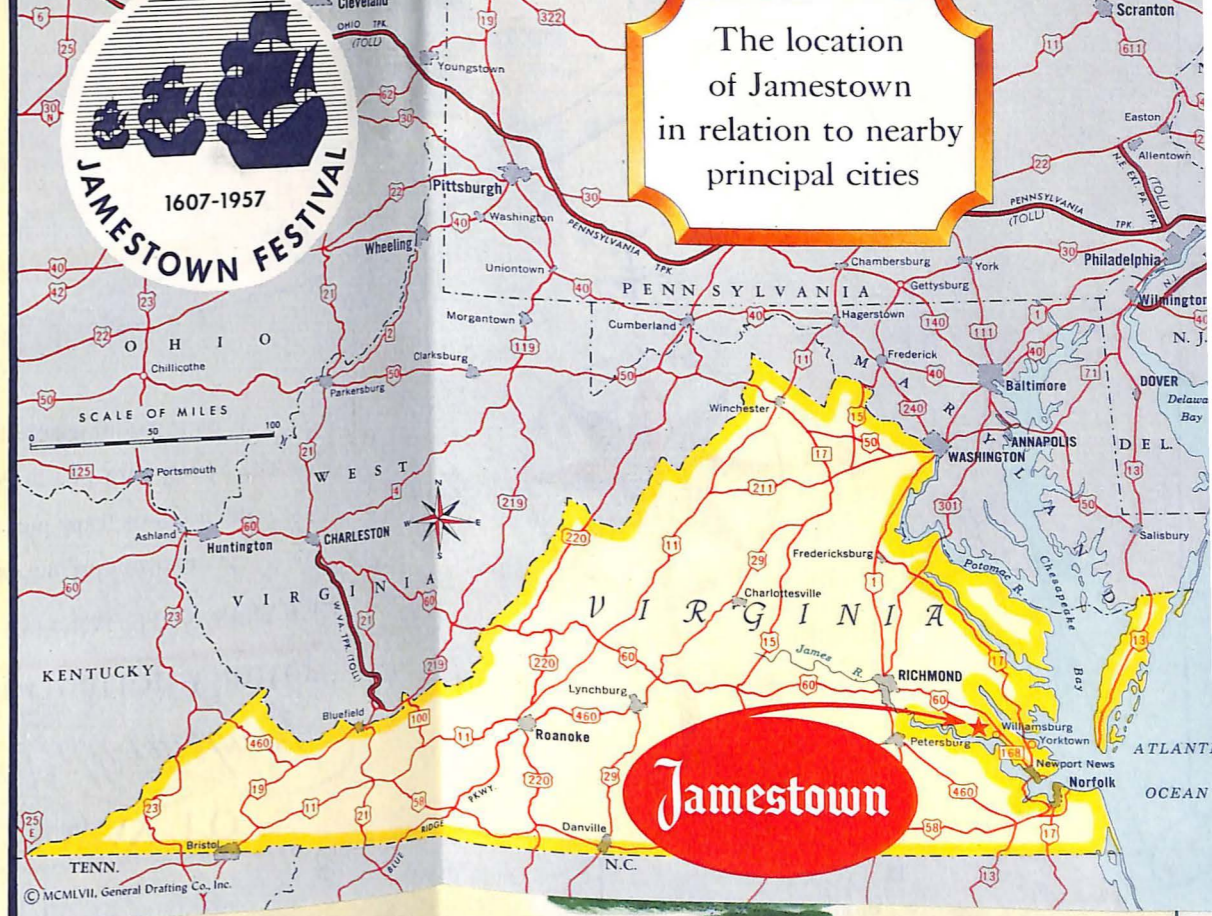
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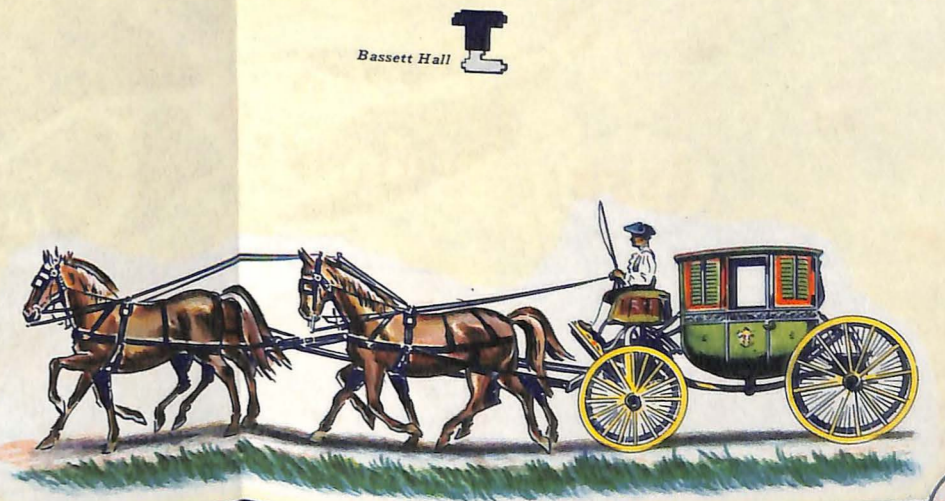
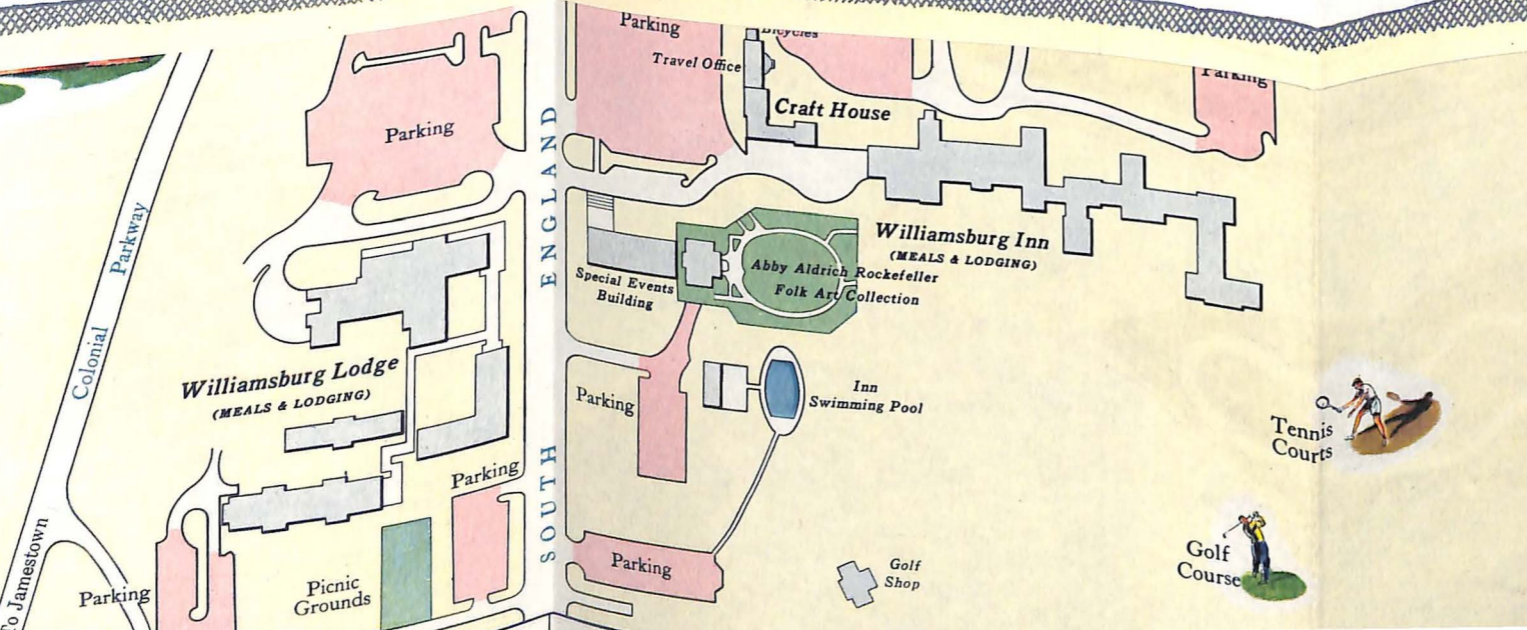
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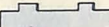



- ... Cabinet Shop, Site of... C-4
- ... use... F-3
- ... G-4
- ... E-3
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- ... The Golden Ball... E-5
- ... ts Building... E-4
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- ... F-6
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- ... C-3
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- ... eorge, House... F-3
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- ... min, House... F-3
- ... an House... F-3
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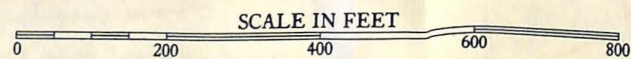
Map of Colonial Williamsburg

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

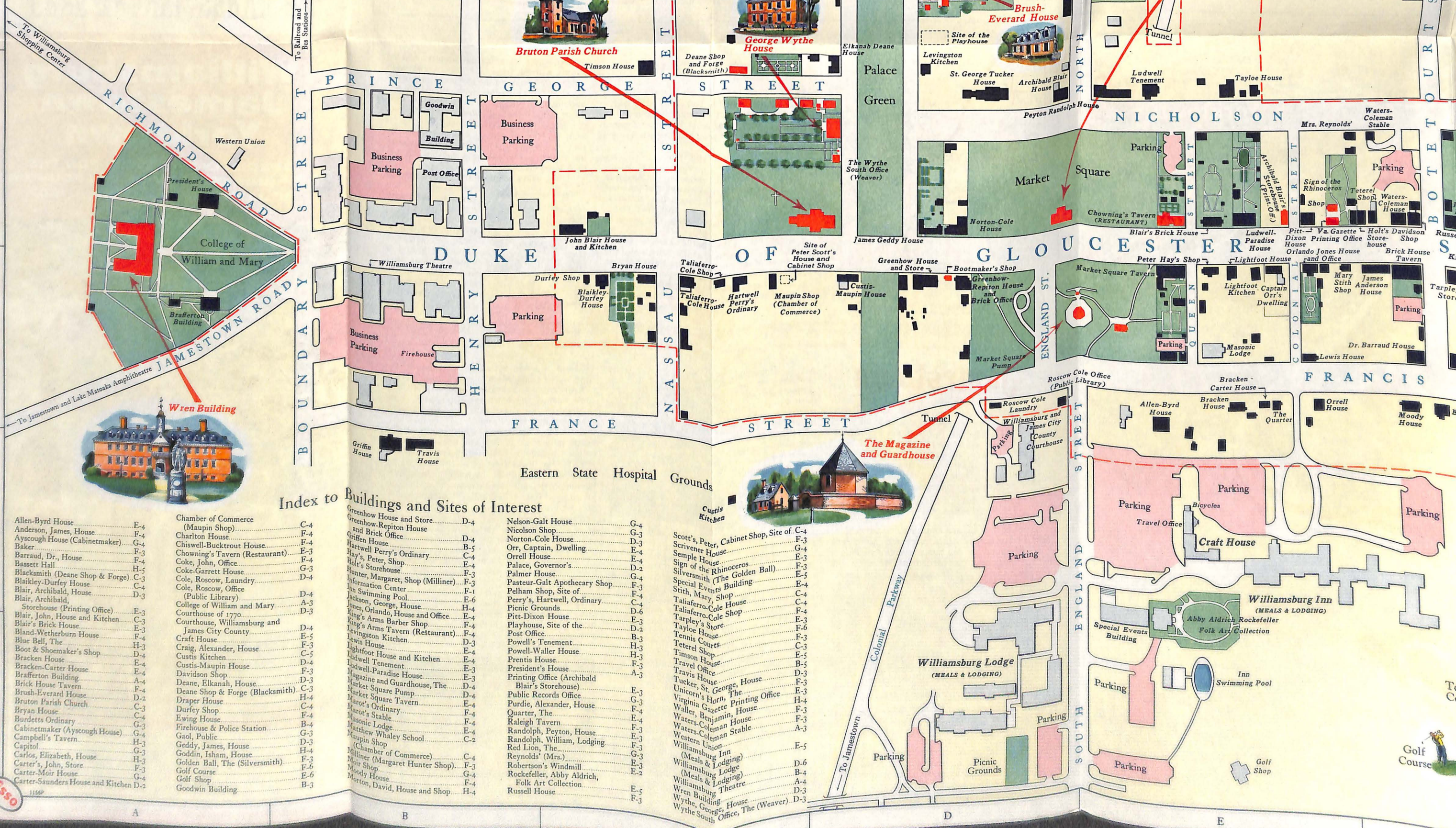
-  Limits of restored area
-  Buildings open to the public
-  Other colonial buildings, not exhibited
-  Post-colonial buildings
-  Gardens and greens open to the public

NOTE: Visitors should go first to the Information Center shown at the top of the map in this yellow color. From the Information Center, free bus service is provided to all exhibition buildings.

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0.3 MILE TO OFFICIAL INFORMATION CENTER



Index to Buildings and Sites of Interest

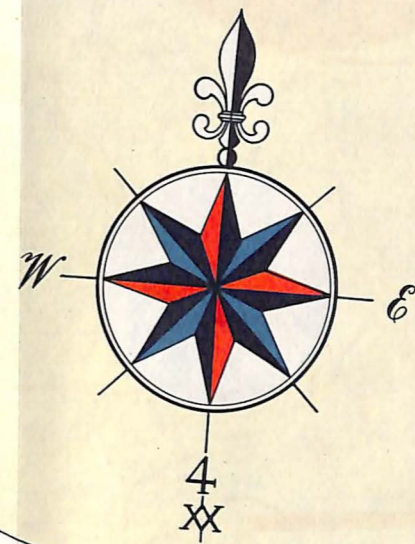
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0.3 MILE TO OFFICIAL INFORMATION CENTER

GATEWAY TO Colonial Williamsburg The Information Center

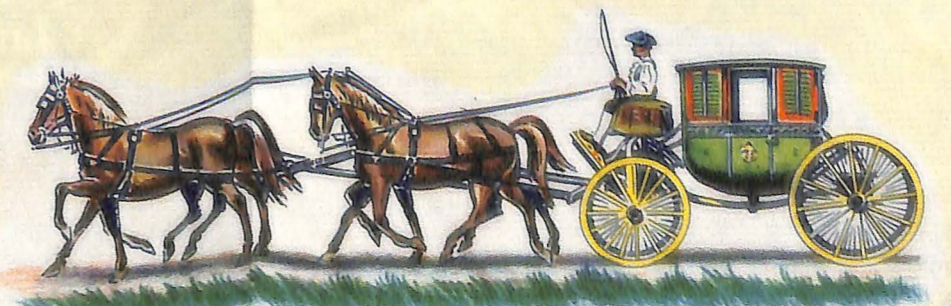
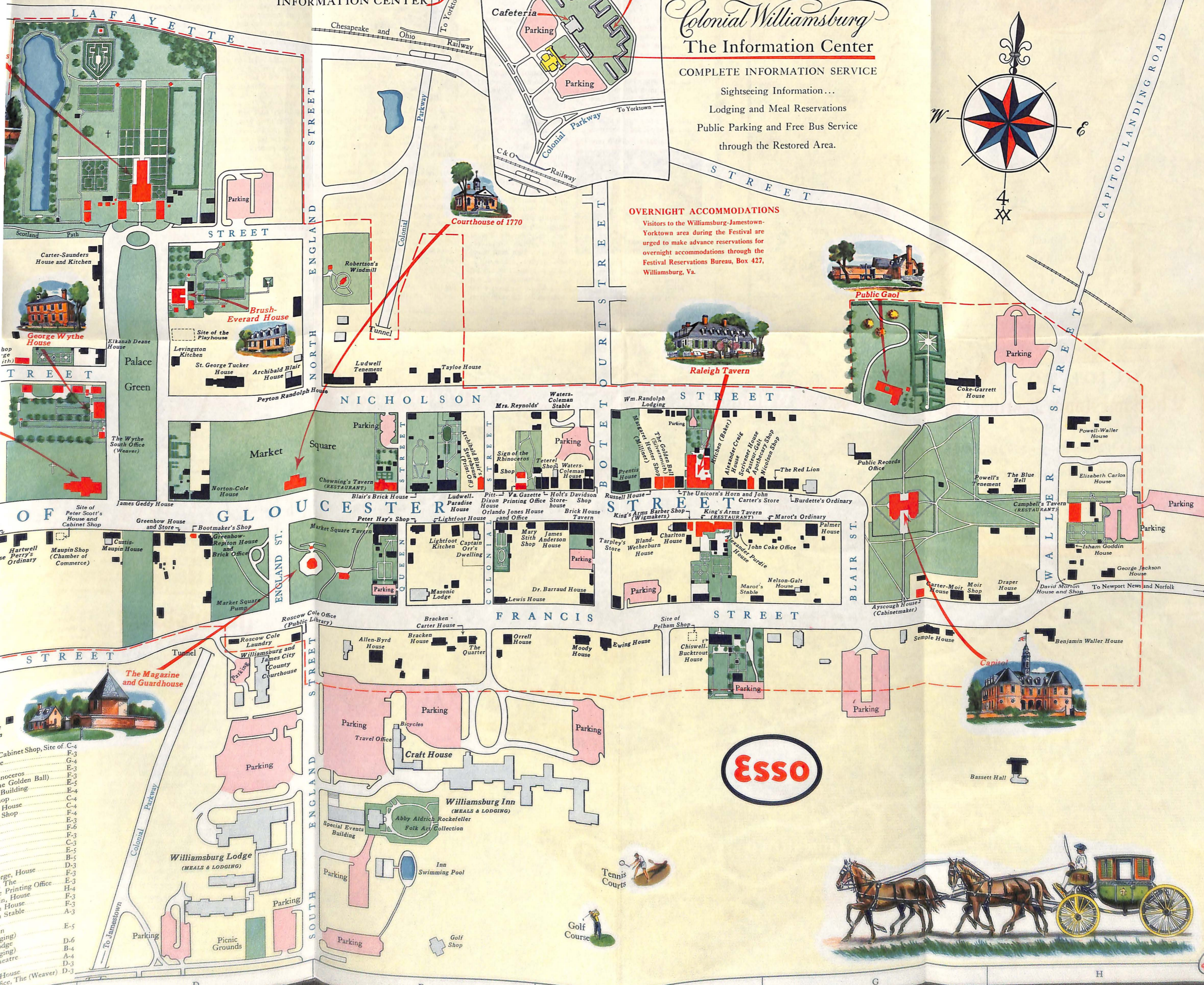
COMPLETE INFORMATION SERVICE

- Sightseeing Information...
- Lodging and Meal Reservations
- Public Parking and Free Bus Service through the Restored Area.



OVERNIGHT ACCOMMODATIONS

Visitors to the Williamsburg-Jamestown-Yorktown area during the Festival are urged to make advance reservations for overnight accommodations through the Festival Reservations Bureau, Box 427, Williamsburg, Va.



- Cabinet Shop, Site of C-4
- ... F-3
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AIRMAIL

Sept. 25, 1957

Mrs. Joseph M. Raleigh,
Mrs. Ernest B. Fishburn, Roanoke, Va.

Dear Mrs. Raleigh and Mrs. Fishburn: I am writing at the suggestion of some of our UDC friends here. Perhaps I should first identify myself; am a native Southern and author of 17 books, largely about the South, including "Lady of Arlington," on Gen. and Mrs. R.E. Lee; "Bride of Fortune," Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Davis, and others.

Within a few weeks, on Tuesday, November 5, I am to be in Roanoke for a full day or part of the day, in connection with the publication of my forthcoming book which has much of its setting in Virginia--
THE GALLANT MRS. STONEWALL. The book is based on the lives of Gen. and Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, and is the result of some years of research in ten states, in Paris and London. It is the first book of any kind to be written about a rather neglected figure, Anna Morrison Jackson.

On the book's publication I shall be addressing about fifteen UDC groups in various cities, St. Louis, Houston, Dallas, New Orleans, Atlanta, etc. In such cases one chapter arranges a special meeting (unless the date coincides with its regular one), or several chapters join, sometimes as a benefit. Because of my interest in the UDC I do not expect a speaker's fee in such cases. I'm also addressing the UDC national convention--historical evening--in Richmond on Wed., Nov. 13.

I'm being sent to Roanoke by Doubleday, my publishers, and Mrs. Saxton Kitchel of the Book Nook, 20 W. Kirk avenue, is having an autographing party, 2 to 4 p.m. If your group might be interested in a review or some such program, perhaps you could check with Mrs. Kitchel? In any event I hope to meet you when I'm there. Cordially,

and your members
(m.) Harnett T. Kane

GENERAL CONVENTION
UNITED DAUGHTERS
OF THE
CONFEDERACY

Mrs. J.M. Ralieggh
Roanoke Chapter
Roanoke, Va.

NOVEMBER 9-15, 1957
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

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District UDC To Convene In Salem

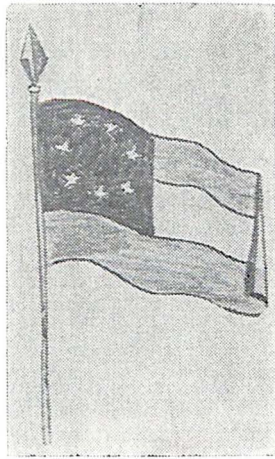
Approximately 100 delegates and members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy are expected to attend the First District Annual Conference on Thursday.

To be held at the Salem Presbyterian Church, the meeting will start at 9 a.m.

The hostess chapter will be Southern Cross Chapter of Salem and lunch will be served at 1 p.m.

Mrs. M. C. Harrison of Blacksburg, district chairman, will preside over the meeting, and Mrs. Dewey R. Wood of Front Royal, president of the Virginia Division, will give the main address.

Among those expected to attend are Mrs. J. P. Cowan of Falls Church, vice president general UDC; Mrs. Calvin Robinson, first vice president, Virginia Division; Mrs. C. W. Bishop, Roanoke, second vice president, Virginia Division; Mrs. F. L. Bower, Blacksburg, recording secretary, Virginia Division; Mrs. Winston F. Edwards, Danville, registrar, Virginia Division; Mrs. Gertrude Bailey, Covington, historian; Miss Gertrude Purcell, Round Hill, Fourth District chairman; Mrs. Lacy Edgerton, Roanoke, and Mrs. Cabell Smith, past presidents, Virginia Division.



VIRGINIA DIVISION
UNITED DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY

DEDICATION

Captain Sally Tompkins
Memorial

328 NORTH BOULEVARD
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

August 25, 1959

10 A. M.

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PROGRAM

MRS. DEWEY R. WOOD, *Presiding*
President, Virginia Division

RITUAL OF THE UNITED DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY
Led by MRS. LACY EDGERTON
Past President, Virginia Division

MRS. EDGERTON—Daughters of the Confederacy, this day we are gathered together in the sight of God to strengthen the bonds that unite us in a common cause; to renew the vows of loyalty to our sacred principles; to do homage unto the memory of our gallant Confederate soldiers, and to perpetuate the fame of their noble deeds unto the third and fourth generations. To this end we invoke the aid of our Lord. Hear my prayers, O God; attend unto my prayer.

RESPONSE BY ALL PRESENT—From the ends of the earth I will cry unto Thee, when my heart is overwhelmed; lead me to the Rock that is higher than I.

MRS. EDGERTON—For Thou, Lord, art good and ready to forgive, and plenteous in mercy unto all them that call upon Thee.

RESPONSE BY ALL PRESENT—Give ear, O Lord, unto my prayer, and attend to the voice of my supplications.

PRAYER BY MRS. EDGERTON—Almighty God, our Heavenly Father, we adore Thy love and Providence, in the history of our country, and especially, would we thank Thee for our Confederate history.

We thank Thee for its pure record of virtue, valor and sacrifice; and for the inspiring reflection that, despite its bitter disappointments and sorrows, it proclaims for us, to all the world that we came through its years of trial and struggle with our battered shields pure, our character as a patriotic and courageous people untarnished, and nothing to regret in our defense of the rights and honor of our Southland.

Give us grace, our Heavenly Father, faithfully to accept Thy will concerning us, and make us all to glorify Thee in a sincere obedience to Thy holy commandments, through the merits and mediation of Thy Son, our only Saviour, Jesus Christ.

RESPONSE BY ALL PRESENT—Amen.

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PRAYER ----- MRS. FRED L. BOWER, SR.
Recording Secretary, Virginia Division

PLEDGE TO UNITED STATES FLAG
Led by ----- MRS. GERTRUDE VINES BAILEY
Historian, Virginia Division

A TRIBUTE TO CAPTAIN SALLY TOMPKINS
By ----- MR. SAMUEL T. MOORE, JR.
Commander, Sons of Confederate Veterans, Virginia Division

PRESENTATION OF MEMORIAL ----- MRS. DEWEY R. WOOD
President, Virginia Division

ACCEPTANCE ----- MRS. MURRAY FORBES WITTICHEN
President General, United Daughters of The Confederacy

RAISING OF THE FLAG ---- MRS. WITTICHEN *and* MRS. WOOD

DEDICATION OF FLAG ----- MRS. GERTRUDE VINES BAILEY
Historian, Virginia Division

BENEDICTION ----- MRS. FRED L. BOWER, SR.
Recording Secretary, Virginia Division

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NAME: SARAH DETWILER FAIRBAIRN
2420 STANLEY AVE. ROANOKE, VA.

HUSBAND: ARCHIBALD B. FAIRBAIRN (DECEASED)

CHILDREN: CLAUDIA F. JACKSON - CHARLESTON, SC,
MARY F. KENNETT - ROANOKE, VA,
ARCHIBALD B. FAIRBAIRN - ATLANTA, GA.

EDUCATION: TREDYFFRIN HIGH SCHOOL
WEST CHESTER STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
PHILADELPHIA DREXEL INSTITUTE

RELIGION: SOUTH ROANOKE METHODIST CHURCH

CLUB AFFILIATION: WOMANS CLUB OF ROANOKE

SPONSORED BY: MRS. E. L. UTT
AND MRS. FRED REYNOLDS

Unanimously approved by executive
board April 5, 1957

Jan. 22nd, 1957

Dear Mrs. Edgerton,

We would like to propose
the name of Mrs. Walter Le Sueur
Turner for membership in the
Col. William Preston Chapter of the
Daughters of the American Revolution.

An Application blank bearing
the desired information concerning
Mrs. Turner is enclosed in this
letter.

sincerely
Betty Beasley Woody
Lake Woody.

Mrs Robert Wells Woody
2815 So. Jefferson St. SW
Mrs. J. F. Woody
423 Allison Ave. SW
Roanoke, Va.

2-5006



Laura Alberta Bell
Mrs. Lacy Edgerton
2416 Mycliffe Ave.
Roanoke, Va.

423 Allison Ave. S. W.

Barz
Scott
Tarter

LOCAL

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION
IN

COL. WILLIAM PRESTON CHAPTER
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
ROANOKE, VIRGINIA



Laura Alberta Bell Turner

NAME Mrs. Walter LeSueur Turner

ADDRESS: 605. Marshall Ave. S. W. Roanoke, Va.

Husband's occupation Retired Railway Express Agency

Applicant's occupation, if any _____

Educational background Oxford, N. C. College

Church membership Calvary Baptist

Other organizations affiliation D. A. R. Natl. Number 285462

Col. Charles Lynch Chapter

Honorary Member Huguenot Society Founders of

Children, if any None living
Wakin, Society for Preservation Va. Antiquities

Willingness to serve Chapter yes

Sponsors: (These include two members of the Chapter, who are personally acquainted with the Applicant)

Mrs. Samuel Fishburn Woody

Mrs. Robert Wells Woody

NOTE: These requirements are set forth in Chapter's By Laws 1956

Approved unanimously by executive board and by chapter (3/1/57)



COL. WILLIAM PRESTON CHAPTER
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
ROANOKE, VIRGINIA

April 4, 1957

Proposed for membership in Col. William Preston Chapter D.A.R.

Ruth Bibb Dillard (Mrs. Horace Cabell Dillard) 2-5353
~~2516~~ 2516 Stanley Avenue S.E., Roanoke, Virginia

Daughter of Mrs. B. S. Bibb, member of the chapter.

Mrs. Dillard is a member of First Presbyterian Church, Roanoke.

She attended the National Business College in Roanoke.

Her husband is Assistant Manager of the General Outdoor Advertising Company.

She has been married 6 months and is expecting a baby in August.

The Dillards are building a new home between Troutville and Fincastle.

Mrs. Bibb vouched for her daughter's willingness to serve the chapter.

Sponsors:

Miss Belle Browning

Miss Belle Browning

(by Mrs. Lacy Edgerton)

Mrs. J. W. Bell

Mrs. J. W. Bell

(By Mrs. Lacy Edgerton)

Unanimously approved by executive board April 5, 1957

