

1959-60
#2



Gen. Robert E. Lee C.S.A.

The Sword of Robert 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.

Out of its scabbard, where full long
It slumbered peacefully,
Roused from its rest by the battle song
Shielding the feeble, smiting the strong
Guarding the right, avenging the wrong,
Gleamed the sword of Lee.

Forth from its scabbard high in air,
Beneath Virginia's skies,
And those who saw it gleaming there
And knew who bore it bent to swear
That where that sword led they would dare
To follow and to die.

Out of its scabbard never hand
Held sword from stain so free,
Nor purer sword led braver hand
Nor braver bled for a brighter land
Nor brighter land had cause so grand
Nor cause a chief like Lee.

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, pure and bright,
Bright flashed the sword of Lee!
'Tis shrouded now in its sheath again.
It sleeps the sleep of the noble slain,
Defeated, yet without a stain,
Proudly and peacefully,
- Father William Ryan

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Willie
Briant
Pousser Cap.

To
Miss Willie V. Briant
President
Julia Jackson Chapter
United Daughters of the Confederacy
1957-1960

For her diligence, integrity, and
untiring devotion to her oath of
office

This scrapbook is respectfully
and affectionately
Dedicated



JULIA JACKSON CHAPTER NO. 141

UNITED DAUGHTERS OF THE

CONFEDERACY

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

CHARTERED OCTOBER 13, 1897

1959-60

TIME OF MEETING

First Thursday of Each Month

JULIA JACKSON CHAPTER NO. 141

UNITED DAUGHTERS OF THE

CONFEDERACY

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

CHARTERED OCTOBER 13, 1897

1959-60

TIME OF MEETING

First Thursday of Each Month

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

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 TEXAS FLAG

Honor the Texas Flag.
We pledge our loyalty to thee
"Texas One and Indivisible".

SALUTE TO THE CONFEDERATE FLAG

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

MEMORIAL DAYS TO BE OBSERVED

Birthdays of Robert E. Lee and Thomas (Stonewall) Jackson, January 19th
Texas Heroes' Day, March 2nd, Confederate Memorial Day, April 26th,
Jefferson Davis Birthday, June 3rd.

RITUAL of the

UNITED DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY

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 to the memory of our gallant soldiers, and to perpetuate the fame of their noble deeds unto the third and fourth generations. To this end we invoke the aid of the Lord. Hear my prayer, O God! Attend unto my prayers.

RESPONSE BY ALL PRESENT - "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 that call upon Thee."

RESPONSE BY ALL PRESENT - "Give ear, O Lord, unto my prayer and attend to the voice of my supplication."

THE LORD'S PRAYER

GENERAL OFFICERS
UNITED DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY

PRESIDENT GENERAL
Mrs. Murray F. Wittichen
1024 Asturia Ave., Coral Gables, Fla.
VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
Mrs. John Pryor
413 Midvale St., Falls Church, Va.
SECOND VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
Mrs. Wyatt B. Childs
169 Oak Haven Ave., Macon, Ga.
THIRD VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
Mrs. Charles C. Johnson
Box 244, Decatur, Alabama
RECORDING SECRETARY GENERAL
Mrs. John Leslie Jones
Blackburn, MMissouri
TREASURER GENERAL
Mrs. Erl R. Ramsey
2347 Goldsmith, Houston, Texas
REGISTRAR GENERAL
Mrs. Charles Edgar Cook, Sr.
731 N.W. 96th St., Okla. City 14, Okla.
HISTORIAN GENERAL
Mrs. Elmer A. Deiss
1710 Versailles Rd., Lexington, Ky.
RECORDER GENERAL OF CROSSES OF
MILITARY SERVICE
Mrs. J. Frost Walker
106 Douglass Heights, Union, S.C.

OFFICERS TEXAS DIVISION
UNITED DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY

President,...Mrs. Dennis G. Colwell
1502 W. Colorado, Dallas
VICE PRESIDENT...Mrs. John W. Lovli
3225 Ella Lee Lane, Houston
SECOND VICE PRESIDENT.....
Mrs. L. J. Gittinger
121 Ridgewood, San Antonio
THIRD VICE PRESIDENT.....
Mrs. Martha W. Nass
2804 Hemphill Park, Austin
RECORDING SECRETARY.....
Mrs. Ralph W. Widener
Box 8114, Dallas 5
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY.....
Mrs. James W. Cullar
3359 Shelley Drive, Dallas
TREASURER..Mrs. Adrian F. Drouilhet
Post Office Box 3534, Baytown
REGISTRAR.....Miss Mildred Webb
602 W. Ninth Street, Austin
HISTORIAN.....Mrs. M. M. Hood
4219 Junius, Dallas
CUSTODIAN.....Mrs. C. W. Kallgren
503 W. 18th Street, Austin
RECORDER OF CROSSES.....
Miss Charlee Kelly
1617 Arizona, El Paso
CHAPLAIN.....Mrs. C. E. Kelly
1617 Arizona, El Paso
REGENT, CONFEDERATE MUSEUM...
Mrs. Joe Wroe
209 W. 10th Street, Austin
REGENT, RICHMOND MUSEUM.....
Mrs. W. G. Snoddy
312 E. Oak, Weatherford

HONORARY PRESIDENTS
OF TEXAS DIVISION

Mrs. Linnie Wright Barrett
3337 Blackburn, Dallas

Mrs. Robert Beath
618 Rigsby Ave., San Antonio

Mrs. R. R. Bradford
2747 Old Bullard Road, Tyler

LIFE MEMBERS OF EXECUTIVE BOARD

Mrs. John M. Wilcox
605 Sul Ross, Houston

Mrs. C. E. Kelly
1617 Arizona, El Paso

PAST CHAPTER PRESIDENTS

Mrs. Laura Clayton
Mrs. Minnie Jordan-Fields
Mrs. K. M. Van Zandt, Sr.
Mrs. C. M. Connery
Mrs. Felix Gaither
Mrs. J. D. Covert
Mrs. S. M. Gaines
Mrs. L. G. McCauley
Mrs. H. A. Benton
Mrs. Dave L. Keith
Mrs. P. L. Martin
Mrs. E. W. Bounds
Mrs. W. P. Lane
Mrs. J. S. Morris
Mrs. Tom Simmons
Mrs. Molle C. Stephens
Mrs. Pearl Shoemaker
Mrs. R. H. Moore
Mrs. Sue Wade McDonald
Mrs. A. J. Power
Mrs. W. A. Letchworth
Mrs. Sue Wade McDonald

OFFICERS
JULIA JACKSON CHAPTER NO. 141
1959-1960

PRESIDENT...Miss Willie V. Briant
VICE PRESIDENT.....
 Mrs. Leo A. Elliott
SECOND VICE PRESIDENT.....
 Mrs. E. B. Martin
THIRD VICE PRESIDENT.....
 Mrs. Homer Tomlinson
RECORDING SECRETARY.....
 Mrs. Mynena G. Phillips
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY.....
 Mrs. C. C. Bradshaw
TREASURER.....Mrs. Sadye H. Rippy
HISTORIAN.....Mrs. O. A. Wooten
REGISTRAR..Mrs. Molle C. Stephens
RECORDER OF CROSSES.....
 Mrs. Mary C. Rice
CUSTODIAN.....Mrs. E. J. Steiner
CHAPLAIN.....Mrs. A. J. Power
PARLIAMENTARIAN.....
 Mrs. Sue Wade McDonald

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

[Yearbook...Mrs. Sue Wade McDonald]
[Publicity..]
Program.....Mrs. O. A. Wooten
U.D.C. Daughters' Magazine....
 Mrs. Molle C. Stephens
Visiting.....Mrs. C. C. Bradshaw
Telephone.....Mrs. Mary C. Rice
Entertainment..Mrs. W. A. Vaughan
Ways and Means.....
 Mrs. Mynena G. Phillips
Music Mrs. Homer Tomlinson

ORDER OF BUSINESS

Pledge of Allegiance
Salute to Texas Flag
Salute to Confederate Flag
Minutes of Previous Meeting
Report of Officers
Report of Committee Chairmen
Unfinished Business
New Business
Program
Social Hour

MEMORIAL DAYS TO BE OBSERVED
Birthdays of General Robert E. Lee
and General Thomas Jackson - Jan-
uary 19th,
Texas Heroes' Day - March 2
Texas Memorial Day - April 26
Sidney Lanier's Birthday
Jefferson Davis' Birthday-June 3

PROGRAM
1959-1960

Regular Time of Meeting
First Thursday of each Month
September thru May - 10:00 A.M.

September 3 Van Zandt Cottage
Hostess - Van Zandt Cottage
Business Meeting-Election of Delegates and Alternates to Texas Division Convention, Fort Worth
Program-History of the United Daughters of the Confederacy - Miss Willie V. Briant.

October 1
Hostess - Van Zandt Cottage
Business Meeting
Program - Why There are Thirteen Stars in the Confederate Flag. - Mrs. Mynena G. Phillips

November 5
Hostess - Van Zandt Cottage
Business Meeting - Reports of Delegates to Division Convention.
Program - General Robert E. Lee at Appomatox - Mrs. W. A. Vaughan

December 3
Hostess -
Business Meeting
Program - The Old South (Thomas Nelson Page) - Mrs. Homer Tomlinson

December
Hostess -
Christmas Party

January 7
Hostess
Business Meeting
Program - Any Phase of the Lives of Generals Robt. E. Lee and of Thomas (Stonewall) Jackson. - The Rev. John R. Leatherbury, Rector, St. John's Episcopal Church.

February 4
Hostess -
Business Meeting
Program - So Much with So Little - the Heroic Work of the Confederate Doctor - Mrs. Alma Hargrove.

March 4
Hostess - Van Zandt Cottage
Business Meeting
Program - The Battle and the Confederate Museum at Mansfield, La. - Miss Isabell Appling.

April 7
Hostess - Van Zandt Cottage
Business Meeting
Program - Memorial Service, conducted by Mrs. Sue Wade McDonald

May 5
Hostess - Van Zandt Cottage
Business Meeting - Election of Officers

May 5, cont'd
Program - Confederate Cavalry Leaders-especially J.E.B. Stuart - Hon. E. J. Aycock.

June 3
Van Zandt Cottage
Picnic and Installation of Officers
President Jefferson Davis Honored -
Jefferson Davis as a Man - later
War Years and His Life In Prison -
Mrs. Frank West Moreland,

LIST OF MEMBERSHIP

Andrews, Mrs. Fannie
1316 7th Avenue.....WA 4-8629

Appling, Miss Isabell
505 Oakland Blvd. JE 4-2508

Bennett, Mrs. W. H.
2620 College..... WA 4-4495

Bradshaw, Mrs. C. C.
2561 Shirley..... WA 4-2792

Briant, Miss Willie V.
3021 James..... WA 3-8050

Clark, Miss Violet
455 Galveston ED 2-1548

Crenshaw, Mrs. J. O.
1905 Hemphill WA 4-0567

Daly, Mrs. T. J.
4024 Dexter PE 7-7433

Dobkins, Miss Estelle
2311 Macie MA 4-4320

Elliott, Mrs. Leo
4720 Lafayette..... PE 8-2551

Hargrove, Mrs. Alma
1024 Hemphill ED 6-4545

Hudson, Mrs. Edward R.
4736 Crestline..... PE 2-1681

James, Mrs. B. W.
3239 Travis..... WA 4-5322

Laski, Mrs. J. B.
3108 University..... WA 4-3467

McDonald, Mrs. Sue Wade
2419 Willing..... WA 4-7306

McLean, Miss Margaret
1009 Southland..... ED 6-1386

Martin, Mrs. E. B.
1705 College..... WA 7-2946

Moore, Mrs. R. H.
Eagle Mountain Lake Rd. CE7-2608
1104 Burk Burnett Bldg. ED5-9919

Nichols, Mrs. Marvin
2549 Rogers..... WA 7-2449

Nunn, Miss Mary Eleanor
Arlington, Virginia

Peace, Miss Mary Emma
1443 W. Hammond..... WA 4-3397
(Private) WA 6-3713

Peters, Mrs. C. C.
1619 Pennsylvania..... ED 2-8084

Phillips, Mrs. Herbert A.
1705 College..... WA 7-2946

Phillips, Mrs. Mynena G.
4327 E. Lancaster..... JE 1-1163

Portwood, Mrs. W. P.
3917 Hamilton Drive..... PE 7-7875

Power, Mrs. A. J.
3012 Lipscomb..... WA 4-2842

Rice, Mrs. Mary Catherine
4624 Dexter..... PE 8-5012

Rippy, Mrs. Sadye H.
1606 Oak Knoll..... TE 8-2879

Seyster, Mrs. Morgan
2844 Lipscomb..... WA 4-5908

Steiner, Mrs. E. J.
1605 Hurley..... WA 4-1090

Stephens, Mrs. Molle C.
3766 W. 6th St. PE 1-1704

Tomme, Mrs. J. B., Sr.
3144 Travis WA 4-8802

Tomlinson, Mrs. Homer
3016 Owenwood Dr. WA 4-6485

Vaughan, Mrs. W. A.
842 E. Harvey..... WA 7-7352

Wallace, Mrs. Annie Nunn
1201 May ED 6-2923

Winsett, Mrs. J. B.
3711 College WA 4-9438

Wooten, Mrs. O. A.
3636 College WA 4-5996

Hood's Brigade At Gettysburg

By PAULINE JONES

(Today is the ninetieth anniversary of the start of the events recounted by Mrs. Jones, Commerce, free-lance writer.)

FOURSCORE AND TEN years ago, 355 Texans lost their lives at the Battles of Gettysburg, on July 2 and 3, 1863. There were three



GEN. HOOD

fighting. Their division was on the extreme right of the Confederate line and the objective was Devil's Den, a formidable natural fortress made of giant granite boulders. Smith's 4th New York Battery commanded the approach from three directions.

General Robertson, in command of the Texas regiments, recognized the advantages of taking Little Round Top, but Devil's Den had first to be secured. In the face of withering musket and cannon fire, the Texans pushed forward. From boulder to boulder and from tree to tree they advanced. In the face of the determined attack, the Union forces would not maintain their position. Devil's Den was abandoned with such precipitate haste that three cannons were left behind. These fell into the hands of the Texas Rangers and were quickly turned on the enemy.

ON FATEFUL JULY 3, the Texans were still on the extreme right of Lee's army and from their position watched the most terrific artillery duel ever staged prior to World War I, between 150 Confederate guns posted hub to hub on Seminary Ridge and 80 Union guns a mile away on Cemetery Ridge.

The Texas Rangers at Devil's Den were denied the privilege of participating in the charge which the bombardment presaged. And as it ceased and the smoke cleared away, a long line of gray with flashing steel moved as if on dress parade into the mouth of a hundred blazing cannons, flanked by thousands of muskets. This was Pickett's magnificent but ill-fated charge.

As this line gave way, the Rangers came into action. General Farnsworth's cavalry, making a demonstration against the Confederate right, was received with a murderous fire from the Texans' muskets. The odds were too much, and Farnsworth, seeking to return to his line, fell mortally wounded at the head of his men.

On July 4, the Texas Rangers, along with their corps, took up the task of gathering their equipment for the return to the Potomac. But 355 of their gallant band had answered the bugler's call for the last time.

THE TWO LIVING Confederate soldiers in Texas, Walter Williams of Franklin and Thomas Riddle of Austin, never saw combat duty. Not a veteran survives who engaged in the Battles of Gettysburg, but their grandsons are today fighting far away from Texas soil. Their struggles for Pork Chop and Beef Steak Hills in Korea may be a repeat of that at Devil's Den and Little Round Top. We pause this anniversary of Gettysburg that from these honored dead we take increased devotion—and that we highly resolve—that government of the people, by the people and for the people, shall not perish from the earth.

UDC Chapter Party

The Julia Jackson Chapter of United Daughters of the Confederacy will have its annual Christmas party at 11 a. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. E. B. Martin, 1705 College Ave. Gifts will be exchanged and donations taken for gifts to the Confederate Women's Home in Austin.

Dec. 18 1958

Truth of War Stand Preserved

UDC Defends the Real South

By SETH KANTOR
Press Staff Writer

"We have had our bags packed for weeks, expecting to go to Walter Williams' funeral," said Mrs. Marcus Moore Hood here today, as the 63rd annual Texas United Daughters of the Confederacy convention got into full swing.

It opened with the 105 delegates singing "Dixie" on the mezzanine of Hotel Texas.

Mrs. Hood of Dallas—she taught at the Sixth Ward School until she moved from Fort Worth 33 years ago—is descended from four Civil War veterans. Her husband is a second cousin of the leader of Texas' most famous 19th century fighting outfit, Hood's Brigade.

WHEN WALTER Williams, 116, last surviving member of the Confederate veterans, dies in Houston, Mrs. Hood and other "Daughters" from throughout the state will attend his funeral.

Present at the convention which ends tomorrow are 60 "real daughters" of veterans of the War Between the States. They include:

Mrs. R. E. Patterson of Houston. She's been a member 53 years.

Also, Miss Willa Stephenson of Dallas. Her father not only was a veteran of the cavalry, but she is one of the oldest veterans of the WAC's of World War II. She was a lieutenant. Her father was only a private.

ANOTHER IS Mrs. Linnie Wright Barrett of Dallas. She's lived there since 1890, but grew up in Birdville. Her grandfather was Benjamin Franklin Barkley—Birdville's attorney and doctor when the town was seat of Tarrant County.

"We don't fight the war over again in our meetings," Mrs. Barrett pointed out. "Our sole object is to preserve the truth of the South's stand, and its beauty."

The group's marshal, Mrs. Gladys Wilkins of Dallas, agreed. The miniature Confederate flag-earrings she was wearing seemed to sparkle warmly on her ears as she spoke. "We are presenting Confederate flags to youngsters here today, to keep the gran-

deur of the South from passing from memory."

MRS. HOOD, historian of the group, said a bit sadly that "there's never been a correct history written of the war—and the best writers so far have been in the North."

Tomorrow at 8 p. m., Mrs. Constance S. Condes will deliver the convention's main address.

Her topic is "Our Southern Heritage."

Her parents came here from Greece.

Convention business today included the awarding of college scholarships to several students. They were eligible only if descended from a soldier who fought for the South.

Oct. 8, 1959

Thursday morning

UDC Honors Chapter Heads

Presidents of chapters in the Texas Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Inc., were honored Wednesday night at a reception in the Longhorn Room of Hotel Texas, as a feature of the state convention which opened here Tuesday and will close Thursday after a historical meeting, scheduled for 8 p. m.

Mrs. John W. Lovli of Houston, vice president, presided at the presidents' evening, when chapter reports were heard. Mrs. Dennis G. Colwell of Dallas, president of the state group, called the meeting to order after a procession of the presidents.

Rev. John R. Leatherbury, pastor at St. John's Episcopal Church, offered the invocation. The pledge of allegiance to the U. S. flag was led by Mrs. Oran M. Ridenhower of San Antonio. The salutes to the Confederate and Texas flags were led, respectively, by Mmes. Joe Cruze of Austin and John M. Wilcox of Houston. Mrs. Edd M. Jones of Greenville had charge of musical selections, and led the assembly in singing "Dixie."

ONE HUNDRED and eleven members of the state organization had registered by Wednesday afternoon. Members of the local chapter, Julia Jackson Chapter, are the official hostesses. Mrs. Sue McDonald is in charge of publicity.

The UDC members had a luncheon at the hotel Wednesday noon with members of the chapters in Athens, Cleburne, Denton, Ennis, Greenville, McKinney, Sherman, Weatherford and Fort Worth as hostesses. At the preceding business session, flag salutes were led by Mmes. W. G. Snoddy of Weatherford, Robert Beath of San Antonio and W. P. Webb of Austin.

During the morning and afternoon business sessions, reports from credentials, rules and program committees were read, as well as the president's report and those of other officers and district chairmen, division directors and standing committees.

ANNOUNCEMENT was made that the next national convention will meet in Detroit Nov. 8-12. The 1960 convention of the national group of the Children of the Confederacy is scheduled in Houston, which is the home of the president, Nancy Noble. Dates and other details will be announced.

The UDC has acquired 178 members within the last year.

During the year, two new chapters, the Palo Duro Chapter in Amarillo and the Anderson Wayne Hooper Chapter in Odessa were added to the rolls.

Mrs. L. J. Gittinger of San Antonio, second vice president, announced that in keeping with the Daughters' policy of giving scholarships and encouraging education of the young (who will be the future members of the organization) that through the state and local chapters \$1,295 had been distributed in scholarships.

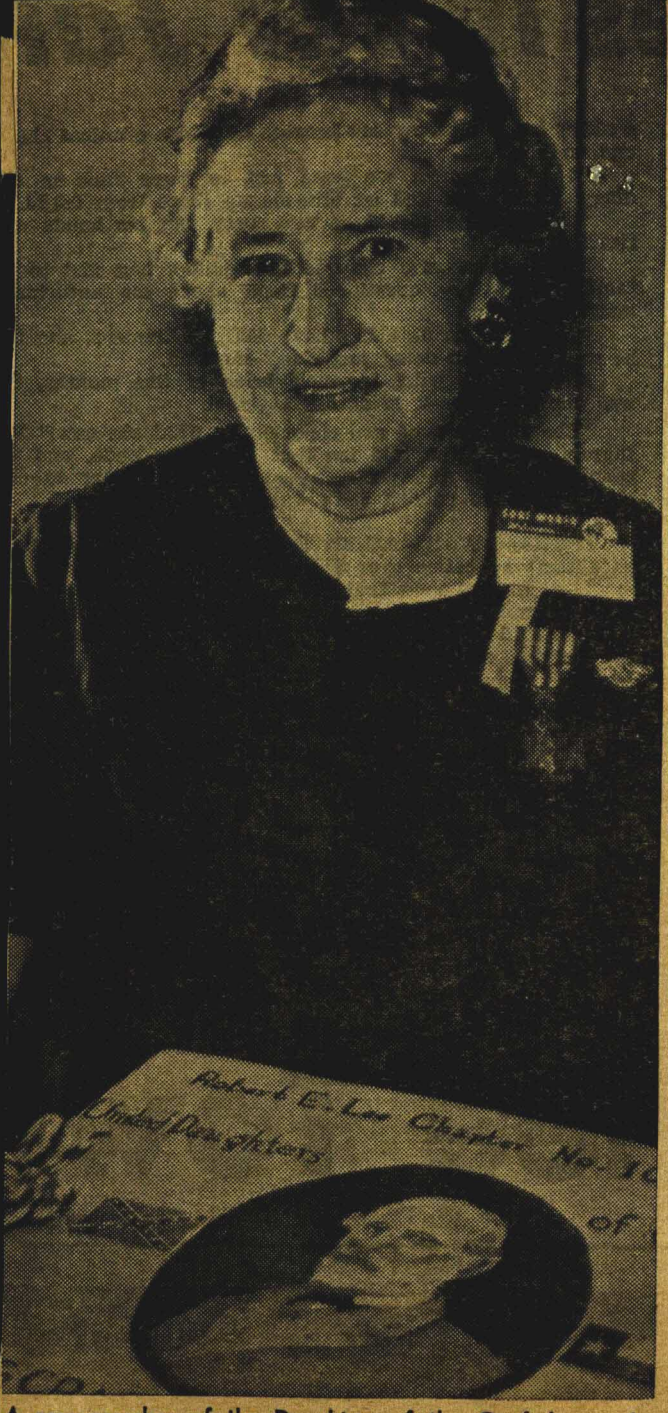
THEY INCLUDED \$250 to the University of Texas; \$250 to Frank Smyre of Tyler, a history major at the University of Texas, from the Mollie Moore Chapter in Tyler; \$120 to Miss Sharon Decker at TWC, from Julia Jackson Chapter; \$200 to Miss Dorothy Beauchamp at SMU.

Named to the honor roll of chapters, for full compliance with the requirements of the general and state organizations, were these chapters: Albert Sidney Johnston Chapter in San Antonio; J. B. Gordon Chapter in Huntsville; Magruder-Ford Chapter at Brownsville; Katie Cabel Muse Chapter in Austin; Johnson City Chapter in Johnson City; William P. Rogers Chapter in Victoria; Katie Daffan Chapter in Denton and Dabney-Goodwin Chapter in Baytown.

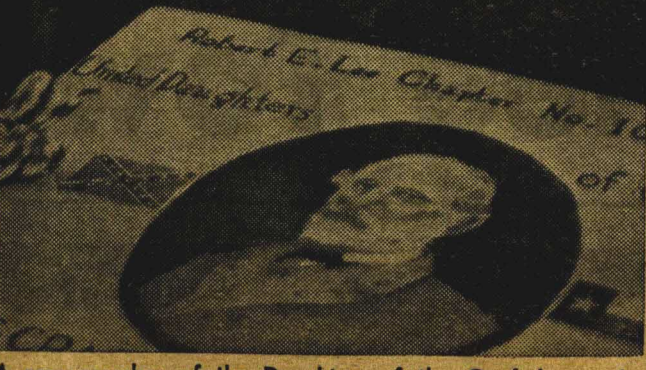
The Texas Division awarded a cross of military service to Joe N. Shelton of Dallas.



—Star-Telegram Photo.
MRS. SUE McDONALD.



A rare member of the Daughters of the Confederacy, in Fort Worth today: Miss Willa Stephenson of Dallas. She is a veteran of the Wac's during World War II. Her father was a private in the Civil War.—Press Staff Photo by Bob Bogen.



PROGRAM

SIXTY-THIRD
ANNUAL CONVENTION

Texas Division

United Daughters

of the

Confederacy

(Incorporated)

Organized in 1896



Fort Worth, Texas

October 6, 7, 8, 1959

Headquarters — Hotel Texas

HOSTESS

Julia Jackson Chapter, No. 141

Officers, Texas Division

1958 - 1959

Mrs. Dennis G. Colwell	1502 West Colorado, Dallas	President
Mrs. John W. Lovli	3225 Ella Lee Lane, Houston	Vice-President
Mrs. L. J. Gittinger	121 West Ridgewood, San Antonio	2nd Vice-President
Mrs. Martha W. Nass	2804 Hemphill Park, Austin	3rd Vice-President
Mrs. R. W. Widener	P. O. Box 8114, Dallas 5	Recording Secretary
Mrs. James W. Cullar	3359 Shelley, Dallas	Corresponding Secretary
Mrs. Adrian F. Drouilhet	P. O. Box 3534, Baytown	Treasurer
Miss Mildred Webb	602 West Ninth Street, Austin	Registrar
Mrs. M. M. Hood	4219 Junius, Dallas	Historian
Mrs. C. W. (Nana) Kallgren	503 West 18th Street, Austin	Custodian
Lt. Col. Charlee Kelly, U. S. Army Ret.	1617 Arizona Street, El Paso	Recorder of Crosses
Mrs. C. E. Kelly	1617 Arizona Street, El Paso	Chaplain
Mrs. Joe Rowe	209 West Tenth Street, Austin	Regent, Texas Confederate Museum
Mrs. John M. Wilcox	605 Sul Ross, Houston	Life Member Executive Board
Mrs. C. E. Kelly	1617 Arizona Street, El Paso	Life Member Executive Board

HONORARY PRESIDENTS

Mrs. Linnie Wright Barrett 3337 Blackburn, Dallas
Mrs. Robert Beath 618 Risgby Avenue, San Antonio

LIFE MEMBERS, EXECUTIVE BOARD

Mrs. John M. Wilcox 605 Sul Ross, Houston
Mrs. C. E. Kelly 1617 Arizona, El Paso

Pages for Convention

PRESIDENT'S PAGES

Miss Mary Gene Florence Miss Suzanne Shelton

PAGES

Diane Tomlinson
Susan Tomlinson
Pamela Ann Martin
Tommie Lou Murphy
Marilyn Hood Schmerbeck
Frances Ann Schmerbeck
Merrily H. Moore
Barbara Kathryn West
Carole Anne West
Vici Briant

COLOR BEARERS

John Palmer
Kenneth Southwell
James W. Cullar, Jr.
Ronald Avery
Ted Tomlinson, Jr.
Carol Edd Florence
Jay Shelton
Donald David Walker
George Preston Pattie
Jimmie McCommons
Paul Briant

MARSHALS

Mrs. Winnie C. Grice, Orange Mrs. Gladys P. Wilkins, Dallas

In Loving Memory

of

MRS. R. E. BEISIGEL

MRS. R. R. BRADFORD

Honorary Presidents

of

TEXAS DIVISION

UNITED DAUGHTERS

OF THE CONFEDERACY

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE TO THE UNITED STATES FLAG

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United State 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."

SALUTE TO THE TEXAS FLAG

"Honor the Texas flag. We pledge our loyalty to thee. Texas, one and indivisible."

RITUAL OF THE UNITED DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY

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 to the memory of our gallant soldiers; and to perpetuate the fame of their noble deeds unto the third and fourth generations. To this end we invoke the aid of the Lord. Hear my prayer, O God! Attend unto my prayers."

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

A PRAYER

(Composed by Bishop Ellison Capers, 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 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 meditations of Thy Son, our only Savior, Jesus Christ."

Response by All Present—"Amen."

"Our Father who art in Heaven, hallowed be 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."

Calendar

(Unless otherwise stated, all meetings will be held in the Longhorn Room)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1959

- 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Registration
- 9:30 A.M. Executive Board Meeting
- 12:30 P.M. Executive Board Luncheon
(Oak Room)
- 2:30 P.M. Bus Trip
Tea at Van Zandt Cottage, Botanic Garden Center—
Exhibit, LAST SUPPER

OPENING MEETING, 8:00 P.M.

Crystal Ball Room

Mrs. Sue Wade McDonald, General Chairman, Presiding

Processional

Division Officers, ex-Presidents, Honorary Presidents
Distinguished Guests, and Pages

- Call to Order Mrs. Sue Wade McDonald
- Invocation Rev. John W. Morpheus
Pastor Kessler Park Methodist Church, Dallas
- Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America
Led by Mrs. C. E. Kelly
- Salute to the Confederate Flag Led by Mrs. Linnie Wright Barrett
- Salute to the Texas Flag Led by Mrs. Robert A. Newman
- "The Star Spangled Banner" Led by Mrs. Edd M. Jones
- "Dixie" Mrs. Jones and Assembly

Addresses of Welcome

- City of Fort Worth Mayor Tom McCann
- Chamber of Commerce Mr. Glen Savage, Jr., President
- Julia Jackson Chapter Miss Willie V. Bryant, President
- Response to Addresses Mrs. Erl R. Ramsey

Greetings from Other Patriotic Organizations

- National Society, Colonial Wars of America Mrs. Merrell W. Joy
- National Society, Colonial Dames of the
17th Century Mrs. W. G. Snoddy

National Society, Colonial Dames of America Mrs. Richard W. Pettway
 The Huguenot Society in Texas Mrs. Marvin C. Nichols
 National Society, United Daughters of 1812 Mrs. C. W. Lewis
 Texas Society, Daughters of the American Revolution Mrs. W. E. Huster
 Texas Society, Sons of the American Revolution Mr. Elton M. Hyder
 Daughters of The Republic of Texas Mrs. H. Raymond Hagan
 State President
 Texas Division, Sons of Confederate Veterans W. Clyde O'deneal
 General Division, Children of the Confederacy Miss Patricia Noble
 President General
 Texas Division, Children of the Confederacy Mr. Brien Vernado
 President

Music Mrs. Edd M. Jones

Introductions

Mrs. Dennis G. Colwell, President, Texas Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy
 Division Officers Mrs. Dennis G. Colwell
 Ex-Division Presidents Mrs. Ralph W. Widener
 Honorary Presidents, Texas Division Mrs. T. D. McVey

Bestowal of Crosses of Military Service Mrs. Dennis G. Colwell
 Lt. Col. Charlee Kelly, U. S. Army, Retired, Recorder of Crosses

Presentation of Pages Mrs. Martha W. Nass

Benediction Mrs. C. E. Kelly, Chaplain

Retiring of Colors

Recessional

Reception, 10:00 P.M. Crystal Ball Room
 Chapters in District Number 4, Hostesses

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1959

9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Registration

BUSINESS SESSION 9:00 A. M.

Call to Order Mrs. Dennis G. Colwell, President

Invocation Mrs. C. E. Kelly, Chaplain

Ritual Led by President

Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America Mrs. W. G. Snoddy

Salute to the Confederate Flag Mrs. Robert Beath
 Salute to the Texas Flag Mrs. W. P. Webb
 Report of Credentials Committee
 Report of Rules Committee
 Report of Program Committee
 Report of President
 Reports of Other Officers
 Reports of District Chairmen

RECESS 11:30 A. M.

LUNCHEON 12:00 NOON

Music Led by Mrs. Edd M. Jones
 Hostesses: Athens, Cleburne, Denton, Ennis, Fort Worth, Greenville, McKinney, Sherman, and Weatherford Chapters

BUSINESS SESSION 2:00 P. M.

Call to Order Mrs. Dennis G. Colwell, President

Reports Continued

Division Directors

Standing Committees

Business Resolutions Committee (First Reading)

Announcements

CHAPTER PRESIDENTS' EVENING 7:30 P. M.

Mrs. John W. Lovli, Vice-President, Presiding

Processional—Chapter Presidents

Call to Order Mrs. Dennis G. Colwell, President

Invocation The Reverend John R. Leatherbury
 St. John's Episcopal Church, Fort Worth

Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America Mrs. Oran M. Ridenhower

Salute to the Confederate Flag Mrs. Joe Cruze

Salute to the Texas Flag Mrs. John M. Wilcox

Music Mrs. Edd M. Jones

Presentation of Mrs. John W. Lovli Mrs. Dennis G. Colwell

Chapter Reports

Music

Chapter Reports Continued

"Dixie" Assembly—Mrs. Edd M. Jones, Leader
Benediction Chaplain
Retiring of Colors

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1959

9:00 A.M. Registration
7:30 A.M. — Real Daughters' Breakfast Mrs. Winnie C. Grice, President

BUSINESS SESSION 9:00 A. M.

Crystal Ball Room

Call to Order Mrs. Dennis G. Colwell, President
Invocation Mrs. C. E. Kelly, Chaplain
Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the
United States of America Mrs. T. D. McVey
Salute to the Confederate Flag Mrs. C. E. Kitchens
Salute to the Texas Flag Mrs. A. J. Power
Minutes of Wednesday Sessions
Reports of Committees Continued
Unfinished Business
New Business
Announcements
Recess

MEMORIAL SERVICE, 11:00 A. M.

Mrs. C. E. Kelly, Chaplain, Presiding

LUNCH ON YOUR OWN

BUSINESS SESSION 2:00 P. M.

Call to Order Mrs. Dennis G. Colwell, President
Final Report of Credentials Committee
Report of Nominating Committee
Election of Officers
Resolutions in Business
Invitation for 1960 Convention
Resolutions of Hospitality and Courtesy
Announcements
Recess

6:30 P.M. —BUFFET SUPPER—Hostesses: Bonnie Blue Flag Chapter,
Aaron Shannon Cole Chapter, Dallas Number 6 Chapter, and
Mary Custis Lee Chapter

HISTORICAL EVENING 8:00 P. M.

Mrs. M. M. Hood, Historian, Presiding

Processional Chapter Historians
Presentation of Colors
Call to Order Mrs. Dennis G. Colwell, President
Invocation Rev. W. Edd Broome
Pastor, College Avenue Baptist Church
Presentation of Division Historian Mrs. Dennis G. Colwell
Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the
United States of America Mrs. Joe Rowe
Salute to the Confederate Flag Mrs. L. A. Kerr
Salute to the Texas Flag Mrs. C. C. Cameron
Vocal Solo Mrs. Harry Joseph Morris
Mrs. James W. Ireland, Accompanist
Address Mrs. Stathokos Condos
Presentation of Chapter Historians Mrs. M. M. Hood
Presentation of Historical Awards Mrs. M. M. Hood
Installation of Division Officers and District Chairmen
Benediction Mrs. C. E. Kelly, Chaplain
Retiring of Colors
Adjournment of the Sixty-third Convention
Song "GOD BE WITH YOU TILL WE MEET AGAIN"

Committees

Mrs. Sue Wade McDonald, General Chairman

PROGRAM

Mrs. Sue Wade McDonald
Mrs. M. M. Hood
Mrs. Marvin C. Nichols

TICKETS

Mrs. Sadye H. Rippey
Mrs. Frances Smith
Mrs. T. D. McVey

PUBLICITY

Mrs. Harry Joseph Morris

TEA

Van Zandt Cottage
Botanic Garden Center

FAVORS

Mrs. M. M. Hood
Mrs. M. G. Stanford
Mrs. Ralph W. Widener
Mrs. H. E. Wright
Mrs. James W. Cullar

EXECUTIVE BOARD LUNCHEON

Mrs. Sue Wade McDonald
Mrs. James D. Lutrell
Mrs. James W. Cullar

DECORATIONS AND FLOWERS

Mrs. Gertrude Banks
Mrs. J. H. Davidson
Mrs. Sue Wade McDonald
Mrs. L. C. McCanlies

REAL DAUGHTERS BREAKFAST

Mrs. Winnie C. Grice
President
Mrs. Linnie W. Barrett
Mrs. Molle C. Stephens
Mrs. R. L. Bendel
Mrs. J. H. Davidson

MUSIC

Mrs. Edd M. Jones
Mrs. R. H. Moore
Mrs. Harry Joseph Morris

LUNCHEON

Chapters in District No. 4

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Mrs. C. E. Kelly
Chaplain

BUFFET SUPPER

Dallas Chapters

REGISTRATION AND INFORMATION

Miss Willie V. Briant
Miss Mildred Webb
Mrs. Adrian F. Drouilhet
Mrs. Frederick B. Ingram
Mrs. H. E. Wright

TRANSPORTATION

Mrs. Mynena G. Phillips

PAGES

Mrs. Martha W. Nass
Mrs. Homer Tomlinson

MEMORIAL SERVICE CONDUCTED

Texas UDC Re-elects Officers, Adjourns

In the closing sessions of its 63rd convention at Hotel Texas, members of the Texas Division, UDC, voted Thursday to retain the present slate of officers, headed by Mrs. Dennis G. Colwell of Dallas.

Other officers include Mmes. John W. Lovli of Houston, L. J. Gittinger of San Antonio and Martha W. Nass of Austin, vice presidents; R. W. Widener, of Dallas, recording secretary; James W. Cullar of Dallas, corresponding secretary; Adrian F. Drouilhet of Baytown, treasurer; Miss Mildred Webb of Austin, registrar; Mmes. M. M. Hood of Dallas, historian; C. W. Kallgren of Austin, custodian; C. E. Kelly of El Paso, chaplain; Joe Rowe of Austin, regent, Texas Confederate Museum; John M. Wilcox of Houston, and C. E. Kelly of El Paso, life members of the executive board.

* * *

HONORARY PRESIDENTS are Mmes. Linnie Wright Barrett of Dallas, Robert Beath of San Antonio, John M. Wilcox of Houston and Kelley. Voted to the honorary list Thursday were Mmes. R. E. Beisigel of Rome, Ga., a former Texas resident, and Mrs. R. R. Bradford of Tyler, to whom the program for the 1959 convention was dedicated "in loving memory."

The group voted also to establish a committee to extend an invitation to the University of Texas, and to have a report on same at the spring meeting of the executive board, for a Southern History Center in honor of Charles W. Ramsdall at the University of Texas.

A memorial was conducted by Mrs. Erl R. Ramsey of Houston, treasurer general, for the two new honorary presidents, with Mrs. C. E. Kitchens of Texarkana and Miss Gladys Wilkins of Dallas participating.

A gavel, made from a tree which grew at Beauvoir, near Mobile, the last home of Jefferson Davis, was presented by Mrs. John M. Wilcox of Houston to Mrs. Vaughn Lirette, president of the Lum-Roark chapter at Baytown for her help in organizing the chapter.

AT A BREAKFAST of the "Real Daughters" Thursday these officers were elected: Mrs. Winnie Grice of Orange, re-elected chairman; Mrs. T. D. McVey of Dallas, co-chairman, and Mrs. Sue Wade McDonald, secretary. All will serve a year.

After a buffet supper at the hotel, Mrs. M. M. Hood presided at a historical evening which opened with a procession of chapter historians. Rev. W. Edd Broome of College Avenue Baptist Church read the invocation. Salutes to the flags of the United States, the Confederacy and Texas were offered by Mmes. Joe Rowe of Austin, L. A. Kerr of Lubbock and C. C. Cameron of Austin. Mrs. Harry Joseph Morris, accompanied by Mrs. James W. Ireland, sang.

Mrs. Stathokos Condos of Dallas spoke briefly and Mrs. M. M. Hood introduced the state historians. The convention was adjourned with the singing of "God Be With You till We Meet Again."



—Star-Telegram Photo.

MRS. ERL R. RAMSEY of Houston, left, treasurer general of the Texas Division, UDC, conducted a memorial service at its state meeting Thursday at Hotel Texas. The state president, MRS. DEN-

NIS G. COLWELL, of Dallas, center, and MRS. JOHN W. LOVLI of Houston, right, will continue to serve in those offices for another term.

Texas UDC Division To Open Here Oct. 6

The 63rd annual convention of the Texas Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy will be held in Fort Worth Oct. 6, 7 and 8.

Theme of the convention will be "Faith in Our Ideals." Mrs. Sue Wade McDonald of Fort Worth is general convention chairman, and Mrs. Willie V. Briant, president of Julia Jackson Chapter of Fort Worth, is co-chairman.

Members of Julia Jackson chapter will be hostesses for the convention. Officers are Mrs. Briant, and Mmes. Leo Elliott, E. B. Martin, Homer Tomlinson, Myena G. Phillips, C. C. Bradshaw, Sadye H. Rippey, O. A. Wooten, Molle C. Stephens, E. J. Steiner and Mary Catherine Rice.

Other hostess chapters for the convention will be all of the chapters of the fourth district of which Mrs. McDonald is chairman.

* * *

These include Athens Chapter No. 2112, Athens, Mrs. Manley McGuffey, president; Dallas chapter No. 5, Dallas, Mrs. Haden C. Taylor, president; Bonnie Blue Flag Chapter No. 1852, Dallas, Mrs. H. E. Wright, president; Aaron Shannon Cole Chapter, No. 2203, Dallas, Mrs. C. C. Hayley, president; Mary Custis Lee Chapter, No. 2156, Dallas, Miss Willa Stephenson, president; Katie Daffan Chapter, No. 933, Ennis, Mrs. J. H. Davidson, president, Daffan-Latimer Chapter 37, Ennis, Mrs. P. V. Mulkey, president.

Also, Greenville Chapter No. 1236, Greenville, Mrs. J. E. Boswell, president; Scott-Dickinson Chapter, No. 197, McKinney, Dixie Chapter No. 35, Sherman, Mrs. W. J. Butler, president; Sam Lanham Chapter No. 733, Weatherford, Mrs. L. C. McCannlies, president; Pat Cleburne Chapter, Cleburne, Mrs. Gertrude Banks, president; Mrs. Frances Smith of Denton is co-chairman of District Four.

Sessions of the convention will be held in the Longhorn Room of Hotel Texas, where registration will begin at 9 a. m. Tuesday. An executive board meeting is scheduled for 9:30 a. m. and an executive board luncheon at 12:30 p. m. on Tuesday.

* * *

A bus trip at 2:30 p. m. will include a tour of the city, tea at Van Zandt Cottage, a tour of the Botanic Gardens and the Garden Center, and a viewing of the "Last Supper" replica. Mmes. Gladys Wilkins and Winnie C. Grice will be marshals.

The opening meeting will be



Gittings Photo.

MRS. DENNIS G. COLWELL.

held at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Texas. Mrs. McDonald will preside, and the delegates will be welcomed by Mayor McCann. One of the highlights of the program will be the bestowal of the Cross of Military Service awarded to and worn by Joe N. Shelton, father of Mrs. Dennis G. Colwell, president of the Texas Division, to her nephew, Joe E. Shelton of Dallas. Lt. Col. Charles Kelly, recorder of crosses, will assist.

A reception will be held in the Crystal Ballroom after the meeting.

On Wednesday, a business session will begin at 9 a. m.

* * *

After a luncheon at noon, the business session will be resumed at 2 p. m. The chapter president's evening will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in Hotel Texas. Mrs. John W. Lovli, vice president of the Texas Division, will preside.

A real daughters breakfast is scheduled for 7:30 a. m. Thursday at Hotel Texas. Business sessions will continue at 9 a. m., and a memorial service will be conducted at 11 a. m. by Mrs. C. E. Kelly, chaplain of the Texas Division.

Business sessions will resume at 2 p. m. A buffet supper is scheduled for 6:30 p. m. Thursday and a historical evening will begin at 8 p. m. with Mrs. Marcus Moore Hood, historian of the Texas Division, presiding.

Mrs. Constance Stathakos Condos of Dallas will speak on "Our Southern Heritage." The convention will adjourn at the conclusion of the program.

3/21
1959

Mrs. Rosa Pulliam, 93, Rites Monday

Mrs. Rosa L. Pulliam, 93, resident here more than 50 years and an honorary life member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, will be buried in Greenwood following services here Monday.

The widow of William T. Pulliam, who died in 1911, Mrs. Pulliam, formerly of 4463 Hemphill, died Saturday in a local rest home. She had been ill several years.

She was a member of First Methodist Church and at one time was an active member in the Daughters of the American Revolution. She belonged to the Texas Woman's Press Assn. and the Woodman Circle.

Rev. Frank K. Suddath will officiate at 2 p. m. services in Moore Chapel, 4912 E. Lancaster.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Tom V. Evans, and Mrs. Marvin L. Cravens, both of Fort Worth; a sister, four grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and one great-great-granddaughter.

who died Thursday at the home of a brother, Cecil Bransom, 3333 Hiawatha Trail, Lake Worth, was buried in Caddo Cemetery, Joshua, Saturday after services at Polytechnic Church of Christ. She lived in Fort Worth 40 years, and worked 27 years for Swift and Co. Survivors include a mother, two other brothers and six sisters.

BATES, Homer R., 61, 2401 Rosen, who died en route to a hospital Friday after suffering a heart attack, will be buried in Laurel Land after 1 p. m. services in Baptist Temple Monday. He lived in Fort Worth 34 years and was a self-employed sign painter. Survivors included his wife, four sons, four daughters, and nine grandchildren.

1-2-59
UDC Chapter to Meet
 Julia Jackson Chapter of United Daughters of Confederacy will meet at 10 a. m. Friday in the home of Mrs. O. A. Wooten, 3636 College. Mrs. Charles Ramsey will be in charge of a program on "Generals Robert E. Lee and Thomas Jackson."
 S Sunday 5

FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

Tuesday Evening, March 31, 1959

4/2 59
UDC Unit to Meet
 The Julia Jackson Chapter, UDC, will meet at 1:30 p. m. Friday in the home of Miss Willie V. Briant at 3021 James.

April in the South
 Julia Jackson chapter, U.D.C., will meet at 2 p. m. Friday in the home of Mrs. C. C. Bradshaw, 2561 Shirley. A program on "Tragic April in the History of the South" will be given by Mrs. Sadye Rippy.

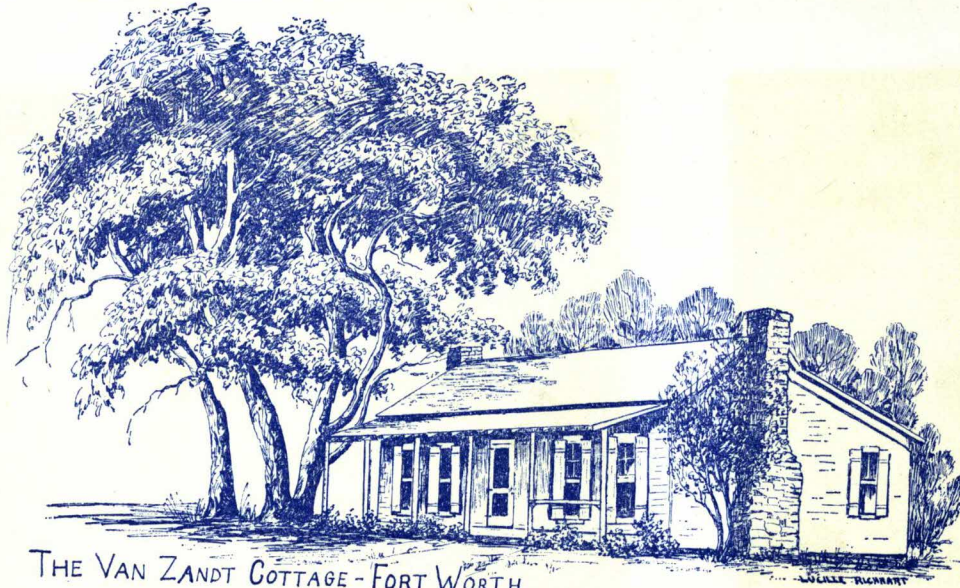


—Star-Telegram Photo.
 MRS. SADYE RIPPY of 1606 Oak Knoll Dr. is the new president of the Past Matrons and Patrons Club of Riverside Chapter, 834, Order of the Eastern Star. Feb. 21 1959

3-23-59
UDC Chapter Will Meet Friday Noon
 The Julia Jackson Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will meet Friday noon in the home of Mrs. Sadye Rippy at 1606 Oak Knoll Dr. Miss Willie V. Briant will present the program on "Monuments to Confederate Heroes." The group will sponsor a raffle and a page sale from 6 a. m. to 1 p. m. Saturday at the Doornick Hope Mission.

Star Feb - 59
PAGE FOURTEEN
Jeff Davis Picnic 4/27
 The Julia Jackson chapter, UDC, will meet at 10:30 a. m. Friday in the Van Zandt cottage, 2700 Crestline Rd. Plans for the annual Jefferson Davis picnic will be discussed. New officers will be elected.

Jeff Davis Birthday Will Be Honored
 The annual Jefferson Davis birthday observance will be held at noon Wednesday at Van Zandt Cottage, 2700 Crestline Rd., in Trinity park. Mrs. O. A. Wooten, historian of Julia Jackson chapter, UDC, will have charge of the program. Members of Sam Lanham chapter, Weatherford, will be guests.
 Ft Worth Star-Telegram - May 31 1959



THE VAN ZANDT COTTAGE - FORT WORTH

2900 CRESTLINE ROAD

Star-Telegram Mon. Evening Sept. 13, 1960

Julia Jackson Chapter Has Van Zandt Cottage Control

Van Zandt Cottage, early Fort Worth landmark, is under the sole guardianship of the Julia Jackson Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy.

The cottage was acquired by the City of Fort Worth shortly before the Texas Centennial Celebration in 1936. It was restored with Centennial Commission funds and placed under the guardianship of the Daughters of the Confederacy and the Daughters of the Republic of Texas — the latter withdrawing

from their responsibility after the close of the Centennial.

The cottage is shown by appointment with two past presidents of the Julia Jackson Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, who are custodians of the cottage: Mrs. Marvin C. Nichols, 2451 Rogers Ave., and Mrs. Sue Wade McDonald, 2419 Willing.

Open House

Van Zandt Cottage

Sunday, the fifteenth of May

from three until five o'clock

Julia Jackson Chapter, No. 141, U. D. C.

Star-Telegram Mon. Evening Sept 19, 1960
**Julia Jackson Chapter Has
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UDC Chapter To Meet Friday

Julia Jackson Chapter, UDC, will meet at 11 a. m. Friday in Van Zandt Cottage, 2900 Crestline Rd., for installation of officers by Mrs. W. G. Snoddy, past Texas Division chaplain and members of the Lanham Chapter in Weatherford.

Officers for the coming year will be Mrs. O. A. Wooten, president; Mrs. Sue Wade McDonald, vice president; Mrs. E. B. Martin, second vice president; Mrs. Homer Tomlinson, third vice president; Mrs. Mynena G. Phillips, recording secretary; Mrs. C. C. Bradshaw, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Sadye H. Rippey, treasurer; Mrs. Molle C. Stephens, registrar; Mrs. E. G. Steiner, historian; Mrs. Mary C. Rice, recorder of crosses; Mrs. Marvin C. Nichols, custodian; Miss Willie V. Briant, chaplain, and Mrs. W. I. Fleetwood, parliamentarian.

After the installation, which will take place at noon, the annual picnic is scheduled with members of the Lanham Chapter and the Mary Jackson Chapter as guests.

Picture of Confederacy Chief Cleared in New Strode Work

JEFFERSON DAVIS, Confederate President, by Hudson Strode; Harcourt, Brace & Company, New York; \$6.75.

Jefferson Davis has been forced for too many years in the role of "whipping boy" for the Lost Cause of the Confederacy, and it is in a scholarly, inquiring spirit that Hudson Strode, professor of English at the University of Alabama, has labored long to challenge that cruel myth. Strode's second volume of his three-volume biography of the Confederate president has just been published, and a distinguished work it is.

The second volume carries Davis through the war years, 1861 to 1864, a period covering appre-

ciably the rise and decline of the Confederacy. Vituperations against the president are dealt with in detail and met adequately. Davis is portrayed as being a man of great moral courage, principle and capacity. He is humanized to belie other reports of austerity.

Davis had the innumerable problems inevitable in his position, and fate seemed at times to conspire against him, as in the loss of two of his ablest generals—Albert Sydney Johnston and Stonewall Jackson—before the war was half finished.

In his engaging biography, Strode has delved into interesting aspects of the Civil War without digressing from his main story of Davis, a tragic but heroic figure. The author may be applauded for once at least referring to "The War for Southern Independence."

The man Davis, and his immortal general, Lee, have been referred to scurrilously in a current Broadway play as "traitors." May America in the trying years ahead have more of their kind.—ALEX STEDMAN.

UDC Chapter to Have Report on Convention

The Julia Jackson chapter, UDC, will meet at 10 a. m. Thursday in Van Zandt Cottage, Crestline Rd. Reports on the Texas division convention will be given.

Mrs. W. A. Vaughan will speak on "Robert E. Lee at Appomattox."

Sun. Jan 3, 1960

Flags Fly at Half Staff For Last Confederate

HOUSTON, Dec. 21 (AP). — The last of the faded ranks of the blue and the gray, Walter W. Williams, lay in state Monday in a gray and gold uniform symbolizing his beloved Confederacy he served nearly a century ago.

The nation's flags flew at half-staff by executive order in honor of the Civil War's last survivor, his comrades and the soldiers of the Union.

"With millions of Americans throughout our land, I pause in respectful silence . . ." President Eisenhower said in a statement released by the White House.

Williams won countless battles against serious illness in recent years. He died Saturday of complications that followed his fourth attack of pneumonia since summer.

Relatives placed his age at 117. "The wounds of the deep and bitter dispute which once divided our nation have long since healed, and a united America in a divided world now holds up on a larger canvas the cherished traditions of liberty and justice for all," the President said.

"No longer are they the Blue and the Gray. All rest together as Americans in honored glory. An era has ended."

Tributes also came from many other public officials, along with messages of sympathy from citizens of all walks of life.

Texas Governor Daniel and

South Carolina Governor Hollings paid their respects personally. They were here on a week-end visit.

The body lay in a specially designed casket of solid copper tinged with the gray Williams loved so well. On its velvet inner lining restee five white stars of the honorary rank of general given him by a service organization.

The old soldier will rest in the

rotunda of the Harris County Civil Courts Building for 49 hours, an honor guard of 4th U. S. Army soldiers at his side.

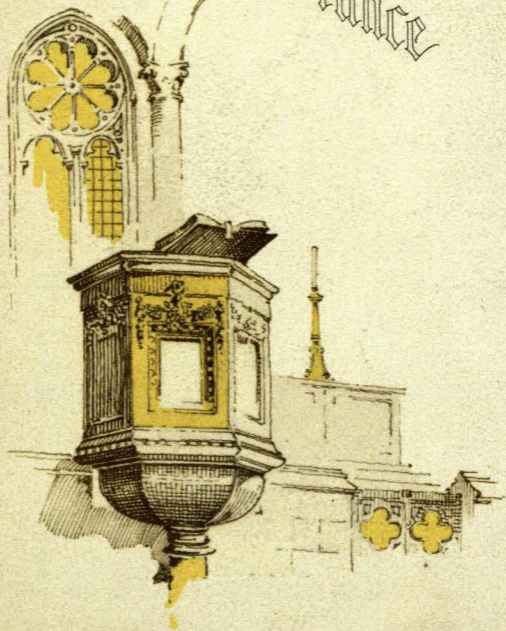
Federal, state and local governments will pay tribute to him Tuesday night in special services at the Houston Music Hall.

A military procession will escort the body to the South Main Baptist Church for funeral services at 11 a. m. Wednesday. Graveside military rites will be held at Franklin, about 125 miles northwest of here.

PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY THROUGH SUNDAY



In Remembrance



The Lord is my shepherd: I shall not want.

He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: He leadeth me beside the still waters.

He restoreth my soul: He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for his name's sake.

Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou art with me: thy rod and thy staff they comfort me. Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies: thou anointest my head with oil: my cup runneth over:

Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life: and I will dwell in the house of the Lord for ever.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF
GENERAL WALTER WASHINGTON WILLIAMS
NOVEMBER 14, 1842 DECEMBER 19, 1959

SERVICES

SOUTH MAIN BAPTIST CHURCH

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1959 - 11:00 A. M.

**DR. E. H. WESTMORELAND
DR. S. STEPHEN MCKENNEY**

SELECTIONS

"NO NIGHT THERE"

Solo by Walter Jenkins

"MY GOD AND I"

South Main Baptist Church Choir
Directed by Thad Roberts, Jr.

Organist

Charles Lively

INTERMENT

Mount Pleasant Cemetery
Franklin, Texas

PALLBEARERS

**DR. HEYL G. TEBO
FRANK E. TRITICO
ED ARNOLD
LOUIS LENZ**

**VICTOR F. ANDERSON
CLARENCE B. JEFFRIES
W. T. NETTLES
HAROLD L. MILES**

Arrangements By

**Jack Carswell and Company
Funeral Directors**

LARGEST CIRCULATION
IN TEXAS—
DAILY AND SUNDAY
OVER
250,000 COMBINED DAILY

FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY
EDITION

(AP)—Associated Press (5 Wires) • (UPI)—United Press International
(NANA)—North American Newspaper Alliance

A Fort Worth Owned Newspaper

(CTS)—Chicago Tribune Service • (CDN)—Chicago Daily News
(NYT)—New York Times

SEVENTY-NINTH YEAR, NO. 323.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS ★★★★★ Where the West Begins ★★★★★ SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1959.

128 Pages in 7 Sections

PRICE 20 CENTS

WEST INVITES K TO SUMMIT



LAST CIVIL WAR VETERAN DIES
Walter Williams passes at 117

Last Survivor Of Gray Dies

HOUSTON, Dec. 19 (AP).—Walter Williams, honored as the last surviving veteran of the Civil War, died quietly in the arms of two relatives Saturday.

He simply stopped breathing, worn out after a fourth attack of pneumonia since June.

Death came to the old Confederate—he gave his age as 117—at 3:20 p. m. (CST) in the arms of a son-in-law, Ed Bielamowicz, and a grandson, Sydney Boyd.

“He just quit breathing,” said Bielamowicz. “He had done that before, and we just lifted him up and he’d catch his breath and start breathing again.”

“But this time he didn’t start breathing again. There was no struggle, no sound, nothing. He just went to sleep.”

Dr. Russell Wolfe, his personal physician, visited the old soldier 30 minutes before his death. Although Williams had been ill with pneumonia, the physician

said he had recovered from this ailment.

“He died from the natural complications of old age,” Dr. Wolfe said.

Other relatives present were Mrs. Willie Mae Bowles, at whose home Williams died, and two other daughters—Mrs. Beatrice Bielamowicz and Mrs. Lola Kintz, both also of Houston.

Williams likewise is survived by two more daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Booth of Houston and Mrs. Carrie James of San Antonio; five sons, Bud Williams of Macy, Jack and Eugene Williams of Franklin, and Henry and B. W. Williams of Houston; 40 grandchildren, 86 great-grandchildren and more

Turn to Last Rebel on Page 24.

Suburban Chicago Mayor Held on Morals Charge

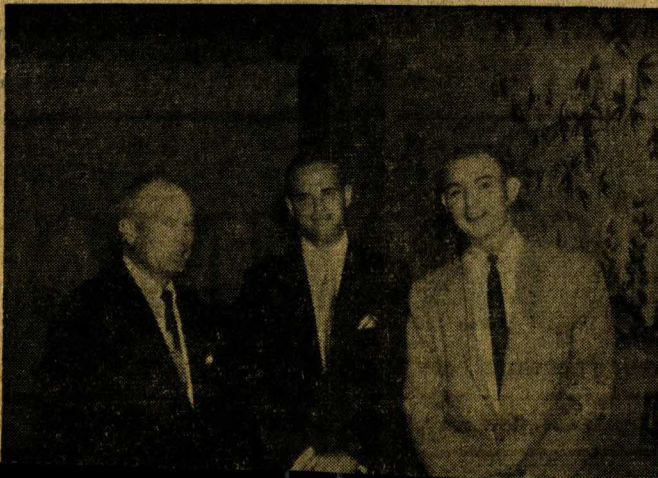
CHICAGO (UPI) —The mayor charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, resided as he sat in his car with a 14-year-old girl Friday. He was

River Returns

Red Guards Halt Trucks On Border

(Continued from Page One)
allied traffic since Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev on Monday threatened allied rights in this isolated city behind the Iron Curtain.

The incident recalled the beginning of the 1948-49 blockade.



Weather

FORECAST: Partly cloudy and a little cooler with a few scattered showers. Temperatures: 74 to 82 along the coast, 68 to 82 in the Mid-Valley and 65 to 84 in the Rio Grande City area. Moderate to fresh southerly winds.

BAROMETER: 29.84 and rising slowly at 9 p.m. Friday.

TIDES: Saturday highs 5:20 a.m. and 9:15 p.m.; lows 12:09 a.m. and 11:36 a.m. Sunday highs 6:17 a.m. and 10:11 p.m.; lows 2:00 a.m. and 12:32 p.m. Sunrise: 6:48 a.m. Sunset: 5:41 p.m.

	Hi	Lo	Rain
Amarillo	72	48	
Atlanta	74	50	
Bismarck, N. D.	33	29	
Brownsville	82	74	
Buffalo	63	43	.48
Chicago	70	60	.01
Corpus Christi	84	74	
Denver	70	39	
Detroit	65	54	1.3
Duluth	44	33	
El Paso			

Military Court Reverses Conviction

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. Court of Military Appeals Friday reversed a manslaughter conviction of Pfc. Jesse G. Hicks, 23, found to have caused the death of his best friend and his fiancée in an automobile accident last year at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Hicks, a native of Poplar Bluff, Mo., had been sentenced to a dishonorable discharge, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, and two years at hard labor.

The two-man appeals panel ma-

Oldest Civil War Vet Marks 116th Birthday

HOUSTON (UPI)—Walter (Old Reb) Williams, the oldest veteran of the Civil War, celebrated his 116th birthday Friday with a piece of cake, a "toddy" and a puff from a big cigar.

He only nibbled at the cake but insisted that Dr. Russell Wolfe, his regular physician, eat a piece with him. Dr. Wolfe said Williams felt better than he had in weeks.

"Father has been feeling poorly for the past few days, but he

seemed to perk up quite a bit yesterday afternoon," his daughter, Mrs. Willie Mae Bowles, said. "It probably was because he knew his birthday is today and he always enjoys the special attention he gets on his birthday."

Williams and John Salling, 112, of Slant, Va., are the only two Civil War veterans alive. Salling also is a confederate.

Williams has been bedridden for the past year. He lives in Mrs. Bowles' home on a pension from the state. Mrs. Bowles said that because of his condition, she allowed him to have only a "token party."

Two or three friends in, addition to Dr. Wolfe, visited him. Williams is almost totally blind and deaf. He was a forage master (mess sergeant) with Gen. J. B. Hood's brigade in the Civil War.

He is the father of 27 children and has outlived two wives. His second wife died a year ago when she was 84.

Mrs. Bowles said the "toddy" her father had today actually wasn't anything special. He has one nearly every night before he goes to sleep.



FAMILY REUNION—Scores of relatives gathered at the Williams farmhouse near Franklin, Texas, in 1952 to help Gen. Williams celebrate

his 110th birthday. Williams loved the farm, did not want to live in the city.

No Man Can Say, 'I Was There'

Williams Was Last Link With 'Supreme National Experience'

Chronicle News Services
When the nation observes the centennial of the Civil War, there will be no man alive who truly can say, "I was there."

Walter Williams, last surviving soldier of the Confederacy, died Saturday in Houston. The last Union veteran, Albert Woolson, of Duluth, Minn., died in August, 1956. His distinction is commemorated in granite on the Battlefield of Gettysburg.

They were the last survivors for their respective armies of 4,000,000 men who served in blue or gray. They were the last living links with an era which has been characterized by historians as our supreme national experience. It was an era which has won a place unique in the American heritage.

Bled With Equal Valor

There were only relative trifles of difference between the men of North and South. Both were Americans, they shared the same national traditions, they fought bled with equal valor. To the Civil War was fought by brothers is not idle whimsy.

During the war, official War Department records show, the Union Army suffered 359,528 deaths in the war. There were no official records of the Confederate Army losses, but it was estimated that at least 133,765 rebels died in the strife.

It was on April 9, 1865, that Gen. U. S. Grant's forces brought the South to its knees with the unconditional surrender of Lee's army at Appomattox, Va.

The Union soldier went home to the sound of brass bands and the laurels of the victor. He received a cash bonus—the average was \$250—when he was mustered out of service. He speedily gained a powerful spokesman in high places—the Grand Army of the Republic—to argue on his behalf for pensions and for jobs.

The Confederate went home—if he had a home left—as a straggler, afoot and hungry and tattered. He had no government to which to turn for aid. He had no hope of bonus or pension. He

was completely and forlornly on his own.

Wielded Influence

The G.A.R. founded in the first postwar year, wielded an influence beyond its true power. There was a saying at one time, "The G.A.R. saved the country, now they want it."

The symbol of the Confederate soldier, the United Confederate Veterans, was much slower in coming into being. The home-coming Southerner's first task was to scratch for a living. No move was made for a united organization until 1889, when it was discussed at a dinner in New Orleans on Stonewall Jackson's birthday. The first reunion was held in 1890.

The U.C.V. never had any pretensions of political power. It was dedicated to relief work among needy veterans, gathering and preserving records of the war, and cherishing comradeship. It kept an eye on school textbooks and fathered a movement to amend the Constitution to give the U.C.V. the same status as the G.A.R. in the States.

Curious Comradeship

In the relations between the two veterans' organizations, a curious mixture of comradeship and chip-on-the-shoulder feelings developed.

On Memorial Day in 1869, United States troops guarded Confederate graves in Arlington to make sure Southerners wouldn't decorate them. On the same day, other Union soldiers helped decorate Confederate graves at nearby Alexandria, Va.

As late as 1938, plans for the last North-South reunion at Gettysburg, on the 75th anniversary of the battle, were snagged for a time because G.A.R. factions refused to let the Southerners unfurl their old flags on the field.

All that is history. They fought each other in war and differed with each other in peace, but Billy Yank and Johnny Reb at last and inevitably have become united in death.



THE BLUECOATS PAY OFF—Gen. Williams, though weak and bedridden, managed a crafty smile when he received his first check from the federal government as a Civil War pensioner. The check, for \$135.45, was presented by Jack D. Powell, head of the Veterans Administration in Houston.

Tributes to Last Rebel Offered from Over Nation

Expressions of tribute and sympathy were offered over the nation to the memory and survivors of Gen. Walter Williams.

Gov. Price Daniel: "All Americans, North and South, mourn the passing of Walter Williams. This is the end of an era in American history. Gen. Williams has passed over the river to rest in the shade of the trees' with the hundreds of thousands of soldiers in Blue and Gray who went before him."

Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas: "The passing of Walter Williams seals the door on a

great but tragic era of our nation's history. With our sorrow at the passing of the last of the men who wore either the Blue or the Gray comes a new national recognition. From the fires of conflict fed by tears and bloodshed of both the North and the South has been forged a national unity founded on the same high purpose that once moved men to fight and die. For this, in reverent memory of men like Walter Williams, we extend eternal thanks to a merciful Almighty."

Long Roll Ended
United States Sen. Ralph Yarborough of Texas: "The long roll has ended

The thin Gray line has gone. Walter Williams' spirit is with Lee and Jackson, Longstreet and Hood. The taps that sounds over soldier Williams' grave will echo for the Confederacy that was, and for the Texas honor that is now. Let us join tribute and prayer for this last soldier of a whole civilization."

United States Rep. Albert Thomas of Houston: "One of the great historical characters of the nation and the Southern Confederacy has passed away, and with him has gone an age rich in history. He was a great American. I view his passing with deep regret."

Final Chapter
United States Rep. Bob Casey of Houston:

"The final chapter in the tragic era of our history has been written with the death of Gen. Walter Williams. Our nation owes much to this venerable old soldier. Out of the ashes of the great battles of his day arose a nation united in purpose and belief, stronger for the wounds inflicted upon itself. My deepest sympathy to members of his family."

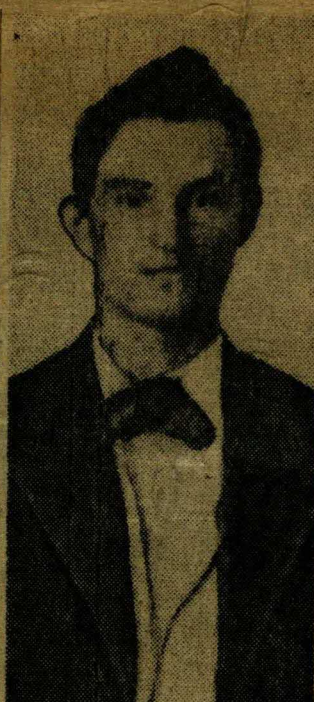
American Soldier
United States Rep. Olin Teague of College Station, chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee:

"The death of Walter Williams is an event to make Americans pause in sober reflection on the greatness and unity of our country that arose from his era. I shall remember him as an American soldier."

Gen. U. S. Grant III, chairman of the Civil War Centennial Commission, Washington, D.C.:

"The death of Walter Williams is the occasion for nation-wide mourning as ending an era in American history both glorious and tragic. Walter Williams had the unique experience of living to see the struggling and divided country of those days reunited, and having gathered from the crisis a new impetus of vigor and self reliance, grow into the great country of today, leader now of the free world."

Mayor Lewis Cutrer: "We want to extend our sympathy to Gen. Williams' family and relatives. We regret very much his passing. Our city and state are indebted to him for the fine contribution he made in the way of personal service which has contributed to the growth and development of Houston. His rugged individualism typified the pioneer spirit of the State of Texas."



Williams, shown here as a youth just after his service with Hood's Regiment in the Civil War, returned to Texas and farming, ranching and cattle trading.

Elaborate Rites For Last Rebel

Walter Washington Williams, who drew little attention while he lived—until he became the last surviving veteran of the Armies of the Blue and Gray—will go to his grave with the eyes of the nation focused on him.

His funeral will be the most elaborate ever conducted in Harris County. Starting at 9 a.m. Monday, his body will lie in state for 48 hours in the lobby of the Harris County Civil Court-house, his coffin draped with the scarlet, blue and white Confederate battle flag which he followed for three years, 1862-1865.

Flag at Half-Mast
The flag he fought against—the Stars and Stripes—will hang at half-mast in his honor.

An honor guard will stand at rigid attention at the head and feet of the old Rebel. Representatives of President Eisenhower, Gov. Price Daniel and representatives of a score of other states, both Southern and Northern, will be here to attend his funeral.

Tom White Crigler, Jr., of Macon, Miss., commander in chief of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, will deliver a eulogy to Williams.

Gray-clad members of the Albert Sidney Johnston Camp, S.C.V., will serve as active pallbearers. They are Dr. Heyl G. Tebo, Frank E. Tritico, Ed Arnold, Louis Lenz, Victor F. Anderson, Clarence B. Jeffries, W. T. Nettles and Harold L. Miles.

In State 48 Hours
Honorary pallbearers include the Veterans of the Spanish-American War, Paul Carrington chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, the San Jacinto chapter, Sons of the Republic of Texas, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion and the Houston Veterans Alliance.

Williams' body will lie in state for 48 hours, until 9 a.m. Wednesday. Then it will be borne in a military procession to the South Main Baptist Church, where funeral services will be held by Dr. E. H. Westmoreland, pastor.

Dr. S. Stephen McKenney, retired Methodist minister, also will speak.

At least 5000 are expected to attend, said his daughter, Mrs. Willie Mae Bowles, of 1025 W. 23rd, in whose home the aged Confederate died.

Following the funeral here, the flag-draped casket will proceed to Franklin by hearse, with a military police and state police escort, where units of the Fourth Army from Ft. Hood will meet the procession.

Military Honors
Graveside services will be held in Franklin, with full military honors.

Among the national representatives will be a member of President Eisenhower's Civil War Centennial Commission, of which Williams was an honorary member.

Williams' survivors declined an offer from Texas Gov. Price Daniel to have the old soldier buried in the State Cemetery in Austin and to make arrangements to have his body lie in state in the Capitol Building.

Daniel sent telegrams to governors of the other 10 states which comprised the Confederacy, advising them of Williams' death and inviting them to send representatives to the funeral.

DEFINITION OF A FORAGER

Walter Williams was a forager for Hood's Texas Brigade.

Asked once what a forager did, the old Confederate replied: "I stole food, that's what."

Dallas Women To Attend Services

Dallas—(AP)—Representatives of Dallas' four United Daughters of the Confederacy chapters will attend graveside services for Gen. Walter Williams.

Mrs. J. P. Greenwood, past state chairman of the veterans committee, said Dallas representatives will go to

'Big Difference' In Wars Today

Walter Williams was asked once to compare the Korean action with the Civil War. He said: "There's a big difference in wars today and wars back in the old days. Look at the conveniences the soldier has today."

"Take cigarettes as an example. The Blue and Gray soldiers got their tobacco by scavenger hunting throughout the countryside. They would take it and chew it. The only convenience we had was an old ox cart."

Franklin Wednesday afternoon for the rites.

Mrs. Dennis Colwell of Dallas, state Daughters of the Confederacy president, will go to Houston Tuesday night for a service, paying tribute to Williams.

King-Size Beds \$99
10% Down Delivers
10% Discount to Veterans
HENDERSON BROS.
426 W. 19th UN 4-6315

Last Civil War Soldier Dies at Home Here



WALTER WILLIAMS, LAST CIVIL WAR SOLDIER, DIED SATURDAY
Photo, Taken Several Years Ago, Shows Him In Confederate Uniform

Rebel, 117, 'Just Quit Breathing'

Walter W. Williams, last of the Civil War soldiers, is dead.

The Old Confederate was 117, a milestone he passed Nov. 14.

Williams died at 3:20 p.m. Saturday, in the arms of a son-in-law, Ed Bielamowicz. He died at 1025 W. 23d, the home of Mrs. Willie Mae Bowles, with whom he had lived for several years.

"He just quit breathing," said Bielamowicz. "He had done that before, and we just lifted him up and he'd catch his breath and start breathing again."

"But this time, he didn't start breathing again. There was no struggle, no sound, nothing."

His Last Battle

Dr. Russell Wolfe, his personal physician, had visited the old soldier an hour before his death. Williams had been fighting a fourth attack of pneumonia this year, but Dr. Wolfe said he had recovered from this ailment.

"He just died from the natural complications of old age," said Dr. Wolfe.

At Williams' side when he died, in addition to Bielamowicz, were three daughters, Mrs. Bowles, Mrs. Bielamowicz, and Mrs. Belle Kintz, and a grandson, Sidney Boyd.

Williams' death concluded the last active chapter of the story of the War Between the States.

From now on, that bloody conflict and its participants are history.

Williams marched out of war a sergeant and died a general. The promotion was honorary, but he was called

(See GEN. WILLIAMS, Pg. 18)

HAS ANYONE SEEN CHRISTMAS?

Detroit — (UPI) — Mrs. Joyce Franklin said a small boy, about four years old, came to her door Saturday and asked if she had seen "Christmas go past here."

"My mother told me it was just around the corner," the boy explained to Mrs. Franklin.

'Great But Tragic'

Vet's Death Ends Era, Says Johnson

HOUSTON, Dec. 19 (AP)—U. S. Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, Senate majority leader from Texas, said Saturday the death of Walter W. Williams seals the door on a great but tragic era of the nation's history.

Gen. U. S. Grant III, chairman of the Civil War centennial at Washington, said the death is an occasion for nationwide mourning.

"With our sorrow at the passing of the last of the men who wore either the Blue or the

Gray, comes a new national recognition," Johnson said.

"From the fires of conflict fed by tears and bloodshed of both the North and the South has been forged a national unity founded on the same high purpose that once moved men to fight and die. For this, in reverent memory of men like Walter Williams, we extend eternal thanks to a merciful Almighty."

Grant also said the death ends an era in American his-

tory both glorious and tragic.

"Walter Williams had the unique experience of living to see the struggling and divided country of those days reunited and having gathered from the crisis a new impetus of vigor and self-reliance, grow into the great country of today, leader now of the free world," Grant said.

"Government of the people, by the people, for the people" did not 'perish from the earth.'"

LAST REBEL, WALTER WILLIAMS, DIES

Continued From Page 1.
than 100 great-great-grandchildren.

The family decided to hold the funeral service Wednesday, at an hour still to be set, in Franklin, 128 miles northwest of Houston. Williams formerly made his home there. The body will lie in state here Monday and Tuesday.

Although some persons later questioned whether Williams served in the War Between the States, the President, the Army and Congress cited him, and historical societies recognized him as the last of the 4,000,000 who fought for the Blue or the Gray.

Williams never fired a shot against the Yankees, although he heard a few, he recalled, when Union troops fired on him one day while he ate breakfast.

Williams was a forager for Hood's Texas Brigade and later served with Quantrill's Raiders.

"What do you mean, 'What is a forager?'" he once replied to a reporter.

"I stole food, that's what."

Toward the end he grew blind and deaf and apparently unconscious of happenings around him.

He approached death without struggle. Commenting once on the passing of a Civil War veteran he said:

"That's one road we're all going to have to travel."

His final illness began Dec. 5 and he grew progressively worse. It was his fourth attack of pneumonia this year, and his doctor said there were complications. He suffered chills and fever.

Williams' duties as a forager, he said, were to seek out cattle and shoot them for food for the troops in the days when Confederate soldiers always suffered hunger.

He served with Gen. John B. Hood's Brigade, originally recruited in South Central Texas but soon containing troops from many states, for about five months. Subsequently, his pension application stated, he spent about six months with Quantrill's Raiders before the war ended.

Williams first laid official claim to service with the Confederate Gray when he applied for a state Civil War pension in 1932. Texas authorities investigated his application and determined that his claim to service was authentic. They granted him a pension.

At that time he would have been in his late 80s, and a few variations between the facts he gave then and his later stories could be laid to his elderly state.

One newspaperman, Lowell K. Bridwell of the Scripps-Howard group, investigated the records and questioned that Williams served in the Civil War.

By the time the questions arose, the frail, silver-haired Williams lay gravely ill and never appeared strong enough to offer rebuttal.

But Texas Governor Daniel, congressmen and descendants of Civil War veterans rallied to sup-

port Williams' claim. Original records bearing on his service were lost or destroyed when the South crumbled.

Williams was born in Itawamba County, Miss. His later stories placed the date as Nov. 14, 1842.

He joined the Confederate Army in the fading hours of the South's battle. He was 22 at the time.

His pension application stated he joined the army at Blue Mountain, Tenn., a place name that can not be identified today.

Williams received the title of last survivor with the death of John Salling of Slant, Va., March 19, 1959, in Kingsport, Tenn. Salling also wore the Gray.

The last Union soldier, Albert Woolson of Duluth, Minn., died in 1956.

Williams moved to Texas about Sept. 15, 1870, and established a market in Calvert.

Later he settled on a 20-acre farm at Franklin in South Central Texas and traded cattle.

His first wife died a few years after they came to Texas. They had seven children.

Williams then married Miss Ella Mae Holliday of Franklin and they became parents of 12 children. He had more than 200 descendants.

His second wife was 31 years his junior. When they both became ill, they moved to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Bowles.

The second Mrs. Williams died Nov. 2, 1957, after they had been married 64 years. Her death was a severe blow to her elderly husband and he weakened noticeably.

Williams was a jolly fellow who liked to fox and deer hunt.

His favorite music was hill-billy and western, and as his deafness increased, so did the volume on his record player beside his bed until it resounded through the neighborhood.

But he was spry until near the end and he suffered few illnesses until he was well over 100 by his own calculation of his age.

Some of his statements on how to live long:

"I get up for breakfast, turn around for dinner and go to bed after supper and fox hunt for exercise."

"If more of you would get along with your wives better, you'd live a lot longer."

He liked a nip of whisky. "Makes a person eat hearty. But you don't want to be drinking it all during the day."

Many honors came to him toward the last. The governor of Texas made him an honorary colonel on the governor's staff. The United States Army presented a gold medal.

He was an admiral in the Nebraska "navy." And a group called "The Confederate High Command" of St. Petersburg, Fla., made him a five-star general—a rank unknown in the Civil War.

Told of a movie offer when he was 115, Williams said:

"Well, it's about time I was doing something. Lying in bed all the time has just made me lazy."

Asked once to compare the Korean war with the Civil War, he said:

"There's a big difference in wars today and wars back in the old days. Look at the conveniences the soldier has today.

"Take cigarets as an example. The Blue and Gray soldiers got their tobacco by scavenger hunting throughout the countryside. They would take it and chew it. The only convenience we had was an old ox cart."

When the storm of controversy rose about his title, Texas Governor Daniel declared heatedly:

"Evidence available in state offices and Confederate records indicates that Walter Williams is the last surviving Confederate veteran."

Old-timers around Franklin sometimes expressed doubt. Vick Lindley of the Bryan Daily Eagle said some Franklin residents feared that after he grew very elderly his mind played him tricks and he unconsciously took unto himself the biography of an elder brother.

Direct support for Williams came from Mrs. G. W. Chambers of Dallas. She said her late father, G. M. Burkhart, often recounted Civil War experiences and spoke of Walter Williams, a man whose description and military service closely tallied with Williams' story. She said her father displayed a small picture often and said that was his buddy, Williams. The picture since has been lost. Burkhart told the stories long before Williams gained prominence.

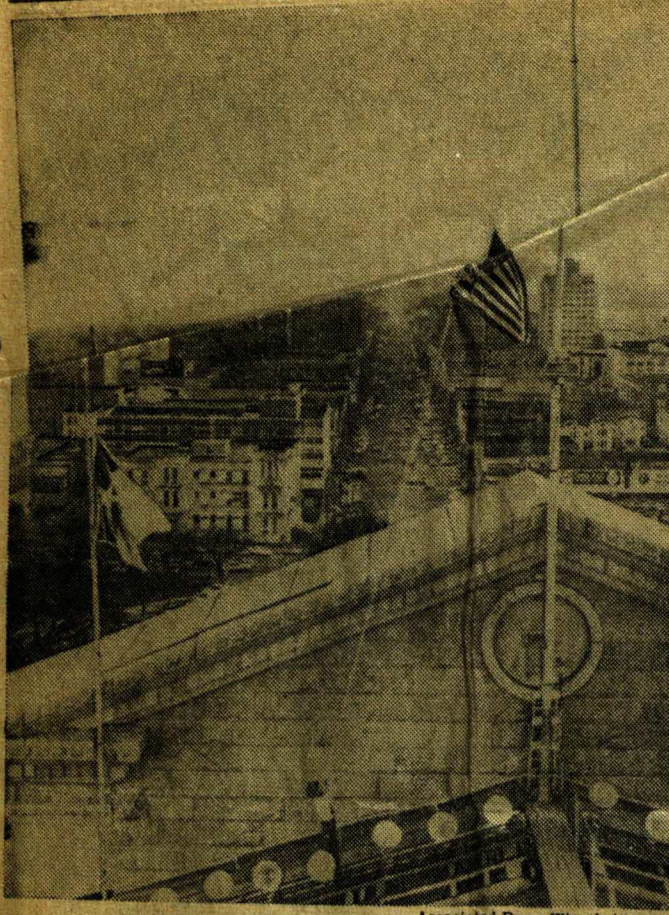
Mrs. Ethel Everitt, in charge of the Texas Confederate pension fund, told of Williams' application for a pension.

"I remember Mr. (George) Sheppard and Mr. (J. H.) Taylor examining the application when it came in," she said.

"They went up to the state library and checked to see whether Williams had served with Quantrill during the Civil War. They were satisfied that he had.

"Mr. Taylor was very, very careful about those things."

Taylor was head of the pension fund and Sheppard was state comptroller.



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

TRIBUTE PAID TO LAST CIVIL WAR VETERAN
... flags at state Capitol at half staff.

Capitol Flags Lowered

AUSTIN, Dec. 19 (AP)—Governor Daniel ordered Saturday that all flags on the capitol and other state buildings be flown at half staff in tribute to Gen. Walter Williams of Franklin, Confederate Army soldier and last surviving veteran of the War Between the States.

The governor sent telegrams to the governors of the other 10 states which, with Texas, comprised the Confederate States of America, advising them of General Williams' death.

In a message to Mrs. Willie Mae Bowles and other members of the Williams family, the governor said:

"Please accept my heartfelt sympathy in the great loss which has come to you and our state in the passing of Gen. Walter Williams. As previously discussed by telephone, in behalf of the State of Texas I offer as an appropriate final resting place for your distinguished father the state cemetery here in Austin,

and would be glad to make arrangements for his body to lie in state in the Capitol Building in advance of the funeral. His wife could be reinterred here in the state cemetery also if the family should so decide."

Daniel directed the Texas National Guard to co-operate in every way with the 4th Army on funeral arrangements. The family has requested the 4th Army to conduct graveside services.

The governor said that the Air Force, at the request of Texas Adjutant General K. L. Berry, will fly a Confederate honor guard from Kentucky and the Sons of Veterans Fife and Drum Corps (Union) of Mount Vernon, Ohio, to Texas to participate in the last rites. The Union descendants were requested by the Williams family to play at the last Confederate veteran's rites and accepted to show that the scars of the War Between the States have completely healed in the intervening years.

Great-Grandson Out of City

Malvin Magers of 3732 Collinwood wasn't in Fort Worth when his great-grandfather, Civil War veteran Walter Williams, died Saturday in Houston at 117.

Magers, a TCU journalism student, had left town two hours earlier to visit relatives in San Antonio.

His remembrances of his great-grandfather appeared in the Star-Telegram last Sunday.

'Great But Tragic'

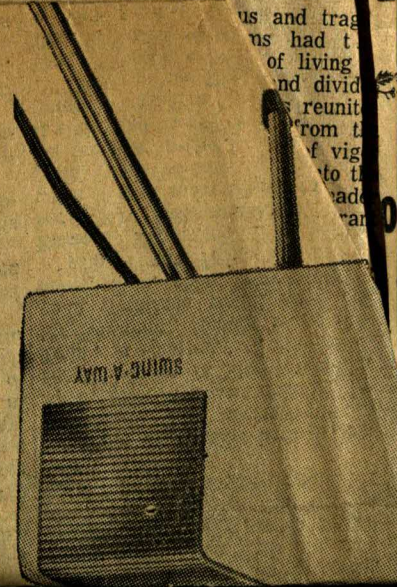
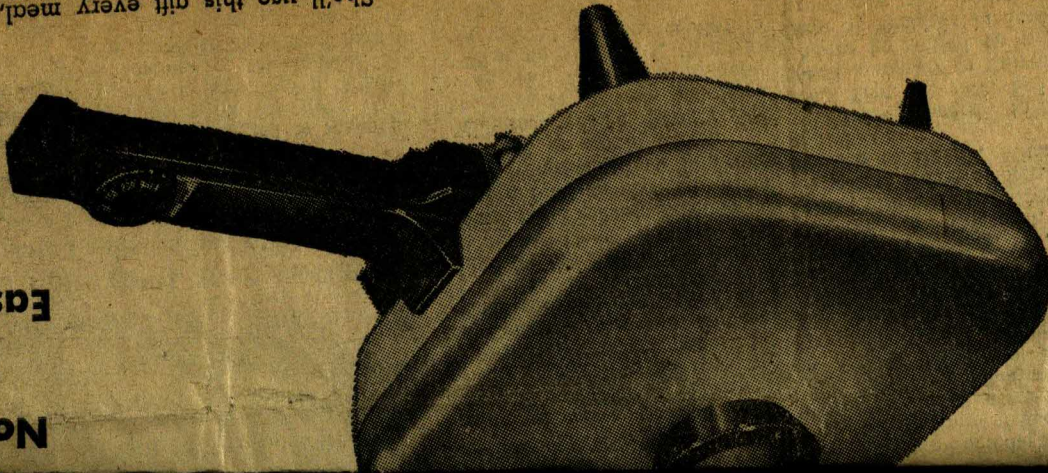
Vet's Death Ends Era, Says Johnson

HOUSTON, Dec. 19 (AP)—U. S. Gray comes

She'll use this gift every meal, because Westing-
house fry pan takes care of all her cooking needs,
frying, baking, simmering or stewing whole meat.
Exclusive spread-even heat

- Automatic thermostat
- Cooks complete meals

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No Money
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AVERAGE AGE 90

Rebel Widows 189 in Texas

AUSTIN, Aug. 17 (AP). — The ranks of the Civil War veterans' widows dwindle by the month, but they still outnumber Walter Williams 189 to one.

Williams, only surviving veteran of the war, is in failing health at Houston at 116. The old Confederate soldier has outlived by more than a year the Union's last survivor, Albert Woolson.

The state comptroller's office said Monday the state had paid \$214,619 on the Confederate pension fund for the 11 months ending July 31. For the previous fiscal year, the fund payments total \$277,907.

Average Age About 90.

Of the widows, 179 draw \$100 a month, and the remaining 10 live in the Confederate Home here and receive \$25.

The Legislature in 1957 voted to increase Williams' monthly pension to \$300.

The average age of the widows is about 90. Most were many years younger than their husbands.

The thinning of their ranks is reflected in the total paid in the pension fund recently. For the fiscal year 1957, the total was \$338,425. In 1956 it was \$388,826 and in 1955 was \$462,095.

In addition to the monthly pensions, the state pays a mortuary claim of \$200 on the death of a pensioner to help pay for funeral expenses.

1881 Land Grant.

In 1881 the Legislature made a grant of 1,280 acres of unappropriated lands to each disabled Confederate veteran and veteran's widow. In 1898 a constitutional amendment was adopted granting cash pensions to vete-

rans or their widows and in 1904 another amendment raised the total amount.

In 1912 an amendment authorized the levying of an ad valorem tax of 5 cents on \$100 of assessed valuation to create the Confederate pension fund. The 5-cent rate remained in effect until 1925 when it was increased to 7 cents.

By 1943 the demands on the fund had decreased to such an extent that the rate was reduced to 2 cents. In 1954 another amendment authorized the transfer of all money not needed to pay Confederate pensions to the state building fund.

In 1951 there were 696 pensioners on the rolls, including three veterans. By Aug. 31, 1955, the number had dropped to 358, a year later to 310 and by Aug. 31, 1957 to 266.

Thursday Morning, July 7, 1960

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



VANE CASTLE
in Angus, Scotland,
IS A MEMORIAL TO
THE YOUNGEST SON
OF ITS BUILDER, WHO
LEARNED HIS CHILD
HAD BEEN DROWNED
NEARBY, AND CRIED:
"IT IS ALL VAIN!"



**DRINKING
CUP
MADE OF
GLASS
THREAD**
Silesia,
Poland



**GENERAL
NATHAN BEDFORD FORREST**
(1821-1877) FAMED CIVIL WAR HERO
HAD 29 HORSES SHOT FROM UNDER HIM

—by Dr. B. C. Douglas

Confederate Daughters

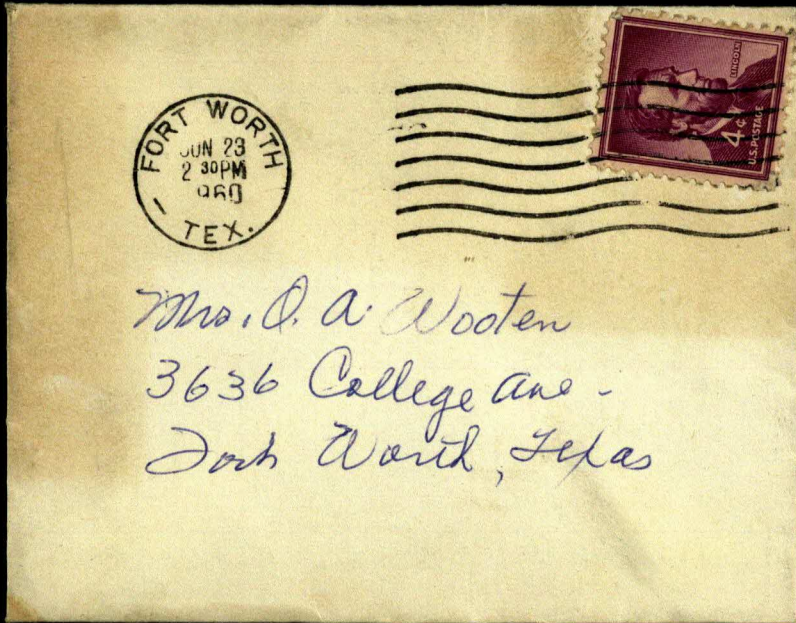
Officers will be elected at the meeting of the Julia Jackson Chapter No. 141, United Daughters of the Confederacy, at 10 a. m. Thursday in Van Zandt Cottage. "Confederate Calvary Leaders—Especially J. E. B. Stuart" will be the topic of E. J. Aycock, speaker.



—Star-Telegram Photo.

MRS. O. A. WOOTEN, 3636 College, has been elected president of the Julia Jackson chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, for the coming year.

Monday Morning, May 2, 1960



Mrs. O. A. Wooten
3636 College Ave -
Fort Worth, Texas

of the Star-Telegram
June 18, 1960
**UDC to Meet, Select
Convention Delegates**

Julia Jackson Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will meet at 10 a. m. Thursday in the Van Zandt Cottage, 2900 Crestline Rd.

Delegates to the Texas Division convention in Lubbock Oct. 4-6, and to the national convention to be held in Richmond, Va., in November, will be elected.

Mrs. Homer Tomlinson

Topic of E. J. Aycock, spe

Mon

FORT WORTH, TEXAS
309 G OWENWOOD DRIVE

FORT WORTH
JUN 23
2 30PM
GRR
TEX.



Mrs. O. A. Wooten
3636 College Ave -
Fort Worth, Texas

3016 OWENWOOD DRIVE
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

More

Topic of E. J. Aycock, spe

Confederate Daughters

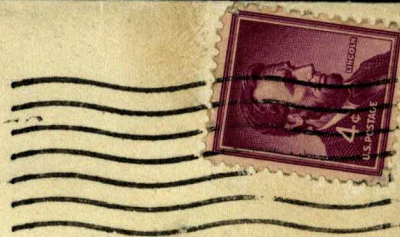
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UDC to Meet, Select Convention Delegates

Julia Jackson Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will meet at 10 a. m. Thursday in the Van Zandt Cottage, 2900 Crestline Rd.

Delegates to the Texas Division convention in Lubbock Oct. 4-6, and to the national convention to be held in Richmond, Va., in November, will be elected.

My dear,
I meant to clip your picture (I thought it was a sweet one) and send you the "spare" but I let it slip by.
I am pleased that you are our President and I hope it will be a pleasure more than a headache to you.
"Sarry I was not there for the installation - It was a physical impossibility. Best of all good wishes
Monette

Heroic Texans in State Cemetery

'Bivouac of the Dead' Little Known

BY V. H. TORRANCE.

Less than 10 minutes walk from downtown Austin a wall of concrete blocks, dark with time, encloses 22 rolling, grassy acres threaded by gravel lanes. This is Texas, untouched by any alien influence.

There, you walk with spirits and, if you are fortunate, you can hear the crash of musketry, sharp and angry, the grumble of guns, and the cries and the screams of men at San Jacinto, San Antonio, Goliad, Buena Vista, Pittsburg Landing and a score of other fields; all this through a haze of time and of grayish smoke.

Perhaps words you have read will come to you: Stephen F. Austin's sad and reluctant conclusion, "... war is our only remedy." Robert M. Williamson—Three-Legged Willie because one leg was bent at the knee at a right angle and he wore a peg—"All government begins with and resides in the people." Editor, ranger, soldier, legislator, judge, he would be appalled to know his people have abdicated.

Ashbel Smith served Texas in many capacities. In the spring of 1839 he was foreman of a grand jury that reported at Harrisburg, "The juvenile delinquent is prepared and trained for crime by enforced intercourse with the hardened villain." William Alexander Anderson Wallace—Big Foot Wallace—that rollicking fighter who liked to laugh, reached deep for a white bean at Mier, but had no money to toss at the flying feet of a dancing girl in the New Orleans theater. "I gave her a Tonkawa war whoop and threw her a plug of tobacco."

JOHNSTON MAGNIFICENT.

You may recall pages from the lives of others, some magnificent, some pathetic. They sent Albert Sidney Johnston to the Mormon War where there was no glory for a soldier, and he won none, but his knightly character brought him through with no blot upon his name. Senior to Lee in the Confederate Army, he bled to death from a minor leg wound at Pittsburg Landing. Ben McCulloch, soldierly and proud, served well both the United States and Texas, and Franklin Pierce and Jefferson Davis used him scurvily. Martin Palmer, the Ring-Tailed Panther, complaining of a smoking stove at the Consultation of 1835. That same year Gen. Edward Burleson accepted Cos' surrender of San Antonio to bring Santa Anna raging for revenge.

They are all there within those 22 acres; they and more than 3,000 others, some, the mighty men of Texas, more, simple, humble men. This is Texas' "Bivouac of the Dead," Texas' State Cemetery, the only state cemetery in the nation. Very few know it exists, which is a pity; visiting groups of school children would learn more there than marching solemnly through the Capitol, craning their necks to look up into the dome.

It was Burleson's death in 1851 that led to the establishment of the cemetery, and he was the first buried there.



AT AUSTIN—This is the grave of Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston in the state cemetery.

Wives of distinguished Texans, and women who have served the state, rate burial there, but by her own wish Mrs. Burleson is buried elsewhere. She held that women should not be buried among the state's great men.

AUSTIN DOMINANT.

The ground to the west is higher, and the dominating monuments are those of Austin and of Johnston. Pompeo Coppini sculptured the likeness of Austin with his right hand raised as if in blessing. Elisabet Ney chiseled the wounded Johnston on a litter, half covered by a Confederate flag.

It was Coppini who sculptured also the young woman above the grave of Joanna Troutman, who hurried so many Georgians to Texas to die before the musketry of Yucatan Indians, and who is erroneously credited with making the first Lone Star flag, the creation of Saraha Dodson.

The cemetery contains 3,437 graves. Some bodies were moved there from other sections of Texas during the centennial year, 1936. On the east side, like a massed battalion, lie 1,278 Confederate soldiers and their wives. Many died at the Confederate home and were originally buried there. The small, stone markers, imposing in their simplicity, bear with soldierly brevity only the

names, dates of birth and of death, and organization.

Administration of the cemetery is a function of the Board of Control, and Executive Director William J. Burke and Charles W. Croslin, chief of administrative services, are embarrassed that the state knows very little about many persons buried there. And they have no research facilities, meaning money. Burke cites Garland Adair, curator of the state museum, and the late Louis Kemp of Houston as two who have taken a great deal of interest in the cemetery, and he said the Board of Control has been hopeful that Governor and Mrs. Daniel will become interested, they being historically minded.

CEMETERY GREENHOUSE.

Maintenance of the cemetery is in the hands of Fred Walpole and his three assistants, and no public institution is better or more conscientiously kept. "On my hands and knees I clip the grass around every one of those graves," he said proudly.

Burke confirmed that. "He does. And it is a labor of love. When this building (the new state office building) was erected we had to move the greenhouse. We took it out there, and that made him happy. Now he can grow flowers for his graves."

The flag of Texas will not float at half-mast this Memorial Day over the graves of men who helped make it the banner of a nation. The cemetery has no flag. It has no flagpole. It has no money for either.

JOHNSON'S DAUGHTER WINS TEXAS ROSE QUEEN CROWN

Star-Telegram Washington Bureau.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Miss Lynda Johnson, 16-year-old daughter of Senator and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, will reign as Texas Rose Queen for "June, the month of roses."

She will be a member of the court of the national rose queen who will preside at a colorful ceremony here Thursday.

Senator Hugh Scott, Pennsylvania Republican, sponsor of a bill to name the rose the national flower, will crown the national queen.

The crowning ceremony is an annual event in Washington and kicks off the national observance of Rose Month. June is the time of year when public parks and gardens are at their most colorful in many parts of the country.

Unit Has 24 Daughters Of Confederate Soldiers

DENTON, May 28 (Spl).—Twenty-four daughters of soldiers who fought in the Southern cause are still active members of Katie Daffan Chapter 933 of the United Daughters of the Confederacy here.

Organized in 1905, the chapter is one of the oldest organizations in Denton and still meets regularly.

The chapter has about 60 names on its roll. Membership,

in addition to the daughters of Confederate soldiers, is made up of nieces, granddaughters and great-granddaughters.

One of the biggest projects ever undertaken by the chapter was the raising of money to erect the Confederate monument on the south side of the courthouse lawn in 1918.

The voice of the UDC chapter was heard three years ago when Commissioners Court was considering a proposal to reduce the size of the courthouse lawn to provide more parking space.

The UDC members strongly opposed the proposal because the monument would have to be moved. The commissioners went on record never to reduce the size of the lawn unless the action was voted by the people.



'Rock of Chickamauga' Got Training in Texas

BY V. H. TORRANCE.

It was 100 years ago last fall that Texas gathered up all its loose Indians and dumped them upon Oklahoma. And it is one of those incidents which, if you follow it far enough, brings you to one of those curious mazes of the paths of illustrious men, crossed and re-crossed.



V. H. TORRANCE.

By the middle 1850s Texas had a reservation in Young County for some of the more docile and stay-put tribes. On the Clear Fork of the Brazos, 45 miles west, was another reservation on which lived the footloose, fancy-free, and not at all docile Comanches. There, too, was Camp Cooper, and the Army was expected to keep the Indians at home.

For two years prior to March 1859 Indian raids had been becoming more and more serious. Then a party struck deep into Bell County, killing a good many whites, and stealing horses. Several hundred whites armed themselves and moved against the Comanches. The Indians successfully stood them off while two companies of soldiers locked their barracks doors and covered their heads with their blankets.

WHITES SAID the raids were by reservation Indians. The Indian agent denied that. Gov. H. R. Runnels appointed a commit-

tee to investigate: Richard Coke, George B. Erath and Joseph M. Smith of Waco, Col. John Henry Brown—editor and historian—of Belton, and Dr. J. E. Steiner of Austin.

Hearings were held at Jacksboro, Weatherford, Palo Pinto, Stephenville and Belknap. It was urged that the Indians be held on reservations until they could be moved, a matter then in negotiation with the federal government. Colonel Brown was ordered to recruit a force to protect the border. He signed on 109 men, took up a line along the Brazos reservation, and notified federal officials of his position and purpose. The Indian agent was hostile and uncooperative. The commanding officer at Camp Cooper, courtly, affable Maj. George H. Thomas, showed Brown every consideration, and was cordially helpful officially and personally.

WITHIN A SHORT time the two reservations were combined on the Little Wichita, and 400 troops herded them to a new reservation near Fort Cobb in then Indian Territory. Brown and his people tagged along to pick up any strays that sifted through the Army. And that was that, except that Comanches sometimes came back to Texas — you are familiar with the names of those enterprising young men, Peta Nocona and Quanah Parker — and George Thomas was to meet Texans again. That was exactly four years later, September, 1863, on a little Tennessee creek called Chickamauga, meaning River of Death.

The Yankee Gen. William S. Rosecrans had been maneuvering — out-maneuvering — the blundering, stumbling Gen.

Braxton Bragg along the Tennessee-Alabama-Georgia line. When Bragg mistakenly believed he had "Old Rosy" where he wanted him, he attacked. Almost immediately he was in a precarious situation. Then came mighty help, Lt. Gen. James Longstreet, formerly quartermaster major at San Antonio. Among those with him was a Kentuckian, John B. Hood, and Hood's magnificent division that included the Texas Brigade.

* * *

LONGSTREET massed his people in column of brigades, and flung them at the blue lines like a Martian bolt. The fury of his blow struck Maj. Gen. George H. Thomas, sometime commanding officer, Camp Cooper, Texas. For a time there was a vast confusion and a mighty straining, but "Old Pap" Thomas, slow of movement, imperturbable, took all Longstreet, and Hood, and the Texans had. He held his ground, and it is related that veteran Texans, hard and salty old soldiers of many battles, wept in angry frustration as they shattered themselves against the equally hard men of Old Pap. Thus the urbane, cordial commander of Camp Cooper became The Rock of Chickamauga.

John Hood was wounded there, and lost a leg. Somehow he lost more than a leg. He was never quite the same again. He relieved Joe Johnson when that officer was unable to satisfy Jefferson Davis, and stop Sherman. Occasionally Hood was again the slashing, belligerent, daring commander who had won fame with the Texas Brigade. But he fought a better man with a better army, and Sherman

threw him out of Atlanta. Hood went back to Tennessee to fight again, and what happened then gave us the lines of the old song:

"The gallant Hood of Texas
Played hell in Tennessee."

There is another paragraph to the Texas-George Thomas stor-

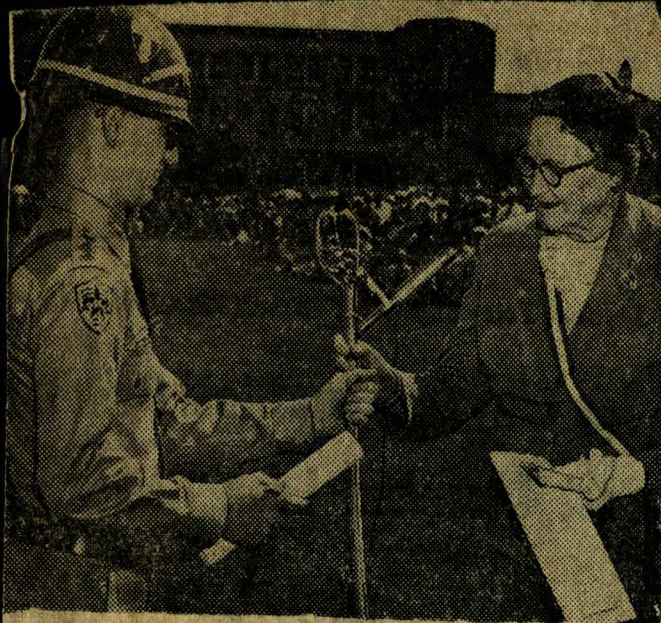
Set. 11, 1890 the Adjutant General's Office issued General Order No. 99. The first paragraph named Fort Thomas, Ky., for O. Pap. The second paragraph named Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

This is the order in which the Yankee government nonchalantly brushed aside six preceding chief executives and made Sam Houston... first Governor of Texas.

PAGE FOURTEEN

Jeff Davis Picnic

The Julia Jackson chapter, UDC, will meet at 10:30 a. m. Friday in the Van Zandt cottage, 2700 Crestline Rd. Plans for the annual Jefferson Davis picnic will be discussed. New officers will be elected.



GETS JOHNSON TROPHY—Cadet Lt. Col. V. E. Hawes Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Hawes of 8847 Gaston Parkway, has been named outstanding senior at Texas A&M. Mrs. Oran Ridenhower of San Antonio presents him with the Albert Sydney Johnson trophy for his achievement. The award, a saber, is given each year by United Daughters of the Confederacy to the outstanding Texas A&M senior.



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
MRS. WALTER P. WEBB.

Mrs. Webb, Wife of Prof At UT, Dies

AUSTIN, June 28 (AP). — Mrs. Walter Prescott Webb, wife of the renowned University of Texas historian, died early Tuesday. She suffered a heart attack June 17.

Mrs. Webb, credited by her husband as a great helper in writing many of his works, was widely known as a leader of many civic and patriotic organizations.

She was state president of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas from 1943 to 1945 and honorary president of the Texas division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Miss Mildred Alice Webb of Austin, and a brother, Laurence Oliphant of Evanston, Ill.

Mrs. Webb was a graduate of the University of Texas and a former teacher at the Texas School for the Deaf. She continued her interest in the education of the deaf throughout her life.

She was a member of University Methodist Church, which she joined while a student at the university.

Funeral services will be held at 5 p. m. Thursday in her home. She will be buried in Oakwood Cemetery.

DALLAS TIMES HERALD—Sunday, June 22, 1958



War Between States? That's What It Was

BY V. H. TORRANCE.

It was 100 years ago now that Texas and the United States were rushing toward violent collision, and after the passage of a century the two countries still apply different terms to some phases of that war. The great and important difference is in the designation of the war itself. The North talks of the Civil War. We fought the War Between the States.



V. H. TORRANCE.

There is valid reason for the distinction. The book with all the big words defines civil war as armed contention between parties or sections of one country. We hold that the Confederate States of America were a free and sovereign nation, and that the war was fought by two separate and independent powers. The North did not accept the secession of Texas and of the Southern States

as a legally accomplished fact, and did not recognize the independence of the Confederacy. "... combinations too powerful for the courts," Lincoln said.

He, of course, was the greatest exponent of the theory that the Confederate States were at no time out of the Union. In that historic meeting with Grant and with Sherman at City Point not long before the end, he told them, in effect, that he wanted the Confederate States to resume their normal status in the Union as soon and with as little further dislocation as possible. He added by implication the hope that President Jefferson Davis and other Confederate officers would find happy homes in Mexico or in Europe. It was not his purpose to punish anyone.

REVENGE SOUGHT.

It was in a technical sense only, however, that the North—at least the federal government—adhered to the theory of civil war, and the secession was never a fact. Even before the war was over—even before Lincoln's death—men of the stripe of Thad Stevens, Ben Wade, Ben Butler and Zack Chandler were bent on the proscription and despoilment of the South, and

determined to avenge themselves upon the Confederacy as upon conquered foreign provinces. Directly Andrew Johnson took office and they completely repudiated Lincoln and all his policies. Gen. William T. Sherman, of all men, was branded as a traitor and temporarily removed from command because his terms to Gen. Joseph E. Johnson embraced what he believed Lincoln intended and planned.

Does this explain, at least in part, why the North, although for a dozen years it tore the South apart, and murdered, raped, robbed, stole and burned, took no legal action against any military or civil officer of the Confederacy? President Davis was arrested, charged with treason, and held in Fortress Monroe for two years. He was never tried, and no other officer was officially ever molested. Why, if it was civil war?

The Nuremberg precedent of trying and hanging defeated enemy officers had not been established. The government's lawyers knew of no way to punish Confederates except by the machinery of trial for treason. To have proved treason the federal government would have been

compelled to predicate their case on the alleged fact that the Confederate States were never out of the Union, and that Confederate officers had never ceased to be citizens of the United States; you can not be a traitor to any but your own country.

Was the federal government afraid its own courts might affirm the fiction of civil war—while the government by its acts denied it—and so remind chivalrous and generous millions in the North that Confederates were Americans too? Were they afraid a legal opinion might serve to remind the North of Gettysburg in November of 1863 rather than Gettysburg of July "... with male toward none"?

TWO TEXANS.

We have other difference in terminology of less importance. In July 1861 politicians prodded Gen. Irvin McDowell into taking his army to a place the Yankees call—appropriately in view of what happened—Bull Run. It was there the Texan, Col. Bernard E. Bee, pated to the 1st Virginia Brigade commanded by a Colonel Jason, late professor of VMI, and cried, "Look! There stands Jackson like a

stone wall." In the archives of the Presbyterian Church the colonel was listed as Thomas Jonathan Jackson. In the blood of the Battle of Manassas, which the North calls Bull Run, Bee christened him Stonewall.

April 6, 1862, another Texan, Albert Sidney Johnston, senior general of the Confederacy, surprised Grant and Sherman at Pittsburg Landing. He drove them back upon the river and licked them to a frazzle. That night Johnston died of wounds, and Gen. Don Carlos Buell came with 20,000 men to bolster Grant and Sherman. Later they vehemently denied that the Texan surprised them at Shiloh. They were talking about the same fight.

Lee in Maryland without his

full strength (although he did have Hood's Texas Brigade) turned to face McClellan at Sharpsburg. The result was the bloodiest one day of the war and, while Lee retreated back into Virginia, Little Mac was too badly mauled to follow. Even so, Mac always claimed he won the Battle of Antietam. (The most useful thing McClellan ever did was to invent that saddle.)

There is still an unpleasant type of person, and publication, fond of purring unctuously, "You people down there don't know the Civil War is over." We don't call it that, but we know it's over. Trouble is, too many people don't seem to believe Reconstruction is over. And apparently they are right.

Vernon's Pride--The Santa Rosa Palomino Club

BY FRANK REEVES
Livestock Editor

The Santa Rosa Palomino Club of Vernon has traveled some 25,000 miles in the last few years making appearances at feature attractions in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Colorado. If they had accepted all the invitations that have come to them their travel mileage would have been considerable more.

Their trophy winnings which are kept on display in the Wilbarger Memorial Auditorium makes an impressive display.

This club is a non-sponsored organization composed of men who like horses and enjoy riding. While most of the members are ranchers and farmers, the membership does include a cross-section of the male business life of Vernon. In addition to enjoying riding they individually, and as a group, feel they are contributing something to the civic life of Vernon, a progressive West Texas city that is located in the very heart of the state's two major industries, livestock and agriculture.

Attracts New Citizens

This well-mounted and colorful group of horsemen has focused much attention to Vernon. A few years ago the club was appearing at the Pike's Peak or Bust Rodeo at Colorado Springs, Colo., and was observed by a man and his family from Kansas who were there for their vacation. Not long ago he decided to seek a new location and they decided to look over Vernon because they were so favorably impressed with the Santa Rosa Palomino Club. They inspected Vernon and soon will move into one of this city's better homes that is nearing completion. Today he is also a member of the Santa Rosa Palomino Club.

There are requirements other than buying a horse and saddle and announcing you are ready to become a member of the Santa Rosa Palomino Club. New members are selected by secret ballot which requires a unanimous vote of all members present, and proxies, and shall be a majority of the club's membership.

Annual dues are \$25 and each



Santa Rosa Palomino Club members make their grand entry eight abreast at their home arena in Vernon.

member must keep his horse and uniform up to requirements. He must have a Palomino horse with a golden color and white mane and tail that is approved by the horse committee. The member must have a uniform as prescribed by the club and it must be in first class shape at all times. Saddles and other equipment must be approved by the uniform committee.

Equipment Matches

Hats must be white with metal bands. Three shirts are: Red arnel with white fringe; blue satin with white fringe and white satin with blue fringe. All saddle blankets must have a rolled edge and have the same color—black and white. The shirts have a Palomino horse embroidered on the back. The bridles have red nose and brow bands and "Vernon" is inscribed in

white letters on the red breast harness.

The matching tapaderos carry a large "V" and black and white coronas complete the fancy fittings. The riders wear yellow chaps. Riders other than the color guard carry Confederate flags. The color guard—four riders—carries the U. S. flag, Texas flag, the club banner and a Confederate flag.

A conservative estimate of the cost for the equipment for each rider would be around \$500, not counting his horse. Horses must come up to certain color and physical requirements but there is a variation in their value due to different bloodlines. Some of them are registered in the Palomino Association and the American Quarter Horse Association.

The Palomino Club is a feature attraction at each performance of the annual Santa Rosa Roundup Rodeo at Vernon. This is one

of the nation's outstanding outdoor rodeos. Its 1960 dates are June 22-25. The Palomino Club is in charge of the opening day parade that brings thousands of spectators and probably more riding clubs together than any other similar event.

The club's parade committee selects the theme for the decorated floats that compete for some \$600 in prize money given by the Vernon business men. Three prizes are given in each division—schools and churches, civic and study clubs and a commercial section. There is a special prize of \$50 for a novelty act.

A thousand horses in a parade is a lot of horses, but the sponsors of this opening parade make this a reality rather than a dream. Around 25 visiting riding clubs participate. Added to this are the cowboys and cowgirls and a host of junior riders.

Committees Work

Assisting the annually elected officers of the club are a number of special and regular committees whose duties are to assist the officials in keeping the club's activities functioning as they should.

Recently a number of stalls have been provided for the horses at the Santa Rosa Roundup grounds.

The initial work in organizing the club was started late in 1949 when a group of Vernon business men, ranchers and farmers met. Their main idea was something to publicize Vernon. On February 17, 1950 the Santa Rosa Palomino Club was born with 14 members.

John Biggs, a past president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association and now general manager of the W. T. Waggoner Estate and general manager of the Santa Rosa Roundup, was elected the first president. He was re-elected in 1951 and 1952. M. K. Berry, banker, elected president in 1953, was followed by Kenneth Wolfe, a rancher, in 1954; Elzy Youngblood, a business man in 1955; C. L. Glazener, federal farm loan agent in 1956; Kenneth Henry, of Oil Transport Company in 1957; A. M. Hiatt, a banker in 1958, and Elvie Golmar, a business man in 1959.

Current officers are L. H. Wall, a farmer and ginner, president; Bill Bond, a rancher, vice president, and A. M. Hiatt, secretary-treasurer, who with Dr. Ralph Flesher, Jess Hancock, Paschal

Belew and J. L. Heard compose the board of directors.

M. K. Berry has been drill captain since the club went into action. He is a graduate of Virginia Military Institute, where he was a member of the cavalry troop. Many of the club's drills are patterned after the cavalry drill. The club drill pattern features precision group movement rather than one that is intricate and interwoven.

It is pleasing as well as thrilling to see this well mounted group of riders on matching horses plus riding gear and clothing that are eye-catching colors and all skillfully executed by accomplished horsemen. Then add to this the rippling flags and you have an unforgettable mental picture that is truly symbolic of Texas and her range lands.

Pike's Peak or Bust

In addition to the club's many appearances in Texas and other states it has been to the Pike's Peak Rodeo or Bust three times and is scheduled to go back again for the annual rodeo on August 9-13.

Officials like to have about 32 members participating in these major trips. The horses are loaded into two big trucks for the trip. Many of the members make these trips part of their annual vacations by taking their families along in private cars and each paying their own expenses.

The club also has a chuckwagon truck for trips. This enables the members to be together and always be on hand when it is time for their part of the program to get under way.

In addition to participating in the opening day parade at the annual Santa Rosa Roundup, it is featured at each performance in the grand entry which is followed by an exhibition drill in the arena. Practice drills are held throughout the year to keep riders ever conscious of the fundamental purpose for which the club was founded, "to foster a better friendship and a closer co-operation among its members and to develop a riding club unique in itself to the extent that there will be none other to equal it in color, glamour and background."

Texas has hundreds of excellent riding clubs, but there is only one Santa Rosa Palomino Club and its home is Vernon.



—Texas Ranch and Farm Photos by Frank Reeves.

Officers of the Santa Rosa Palomino Club are, left to right, Bill Bond, vice president; L. H. Wall, president; A. M. Hiatt, secretary-treasurer, and M. K. Berry, drill captain, show some of the club's trophies.

Oakland Plantation Locale of Ford Film

BY SIGMAN BYRD

NATCHITOCHEs, La.—Fonsey Prudhomme, master of Oakland Plantation, has changed his dog's name from Wups to John Wayne Ford.

John Wayne Ford is a big brown Chesapeake retriever with one bum eye, who had a small part in "The Horse Soldiers." If you saw the film, which I didn't, you glimpsed Oakland Plantation and the former Wups briefly. Oakland deserves better treatment.

The house is a five-bedroom, three-story raised cottage built of adobe mixed with Spanish moss and deer hair, faced with cypress siding and finished in the year 1821, the year Stephen F. Austin came to Texas.

The builder was Jean Pierre Emanuel Prudhomme, born on the plantation before the American Revolution. As soon as the house was finished, Jean Pierre and his wife, Catherine Lambre Prudhomme, journeyed to Paris to buy furniture and to have their portraits painted.

The Paris furniture is still used by the Prudhommés today (Alphonse, his wife, Lucille, and their four children), and the Paris portraits still hang in the living room along with portraits of other Prudhommés and their ladies, including Elise (Mrs. Phanor) Metoyer Prudhomme, born in 1818.

A Yankee horse soldier ran his sabre through Elise's portrait following the Battle of Mansfield, for no reason that anybody can think of except that he was a Yankee soldier. The hole is unended; the canvas still gapes at the visitor as his eyes wander from Elise's bosom to the Confederate battle flag hung in a corner.

As a matter of fact, the Yankees fully intended to burn Oakland to the ground, for it was too grand a house to leave to rebels. But the slaves begged the soldiers not to do so. And the officer in command of the United States forces agreed to spare the house provided the slaves would take everything out of it for their own use.

The Negroes emptied the house, all right, but they took not a single stick of furniture for themselves. Instead, they hid the furniture in their cabins, and when the war ended, brought it all back and placed it where it stands today—including beds with canopies 11 feet tall and the punkah bearing the Prudhomme crest over the banquet table.

The last of the Prudhomme slaves was John Helaire. John's granddaughter, Lillie May Helaire, is now the cook at Oakland.

In a ground-floor space under the big raised cottage is a marvelous set of well-drilling tools made by a slave blacksmith in the early 1700s and used to drill what is said

to have been the first (but accidentally produced) gas well in the U.S.A. And in the next room is a Davis and Kidder Patent Magneto Electric Machine for the treatment of nervous diseases. A part of the medical equipment used by Jean Pierre's father, Dr. Jean-Baptiste Prudhomme, born in Natchitoches in 1735, the shocking-machine gets plenty of comment from visitors to the Louisiana landmark these days.

When pretty, Missouri-born Mrs. Alphonse Prudhomme had shown me through the big house, I strolled down the avenue of century-old live-oaks to the plantation store, built before the War Between the States, and still run by Fonsey Prudhomme himself.

The present master of Oakland is a Franco-American who has picked up a bit of Acadian in the generations since Dr. Jean-Baptiste.

He prides himself on the



fact that his store has had a minimum of modernization since 1865. His cash register, for instance, has levers instead of keys, and a buggy-whip rack still hangs from the ceiling. The Chesapeake retriever is the storekeeper's constant companion.

"How come John Ford decided to make 'The Horse Soldiers' at Oakland?" I asked Fonsey.

"Well, his son, Pat, came here last May," he replied, taking a dog biscuit from a box on a shelf. "He said he was sick and tired of colonial mansions and was looking for an old Southern plantation house that didn't have those big white columns. So I told him to take a look through the trees, and he said that was just what he wanted. Here, John Wayne Ford, you want a dog biscuit, yeah?"

ANTE-BELLUM — This is Oakland Plantation House, near Natchitoches, used as a location in the filming of "The Horse Soldiers." The house and its furnishings remain much the

same as they were in 1821, when construction was finished. (Photo by Sig Byrd)

FILE IN AND MAIL APPLICATION TODAY WITH \$1.00 F

Jeff Davis' Portrait Put On Pentagon Wall Again

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP).—Jefferson Davis' portrait hangs again in the Pentagon—after being relegated to a basement storeroom.

The picture of the one-time secretary of war and later President of the Confederacy used to hang in the office of the secretary of the Army. Who moved it from there has not been established.

"It was removed after the Eisenhower administration took over," Representative Sikes of Florida said Tuesday. "That's all I know."

When Sikes heard that the portrait had been shunted to the basement, he went into action.

"A secretary of the Army can choose the pictures or portraits he wants to hang on the walls of his office," he conceded, "but he shouldn't ban old Jeff to the basement."

Sikes waxed warm in telephone calls to the Pentagon, and the

portrait was resurrected and placed in a corridor among likenesses of other past secretaries of war.

And Sikes has cooled down.



READY FOR VISITORS—Van Zandt Cottage in Trinity Park, a landmark in the development of Fort Worth, has been re-

stored by the Daughters of the Confederacy and may be seen by appointment with sponsors of a rehabilitation program.

Park Cottage Of Van Zandt Now Restored

Van Zandt Cottage in Trinity Park, one of Fort Worth's few links with the past, has again been restored and soon will be open to the public.

Open house for invited guests, including the Board of Education and the Park Board, is scheduled for 3 to 5 p. m. Sunday. Hostesses will be the Julia Jackson chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy.

School children and various youth organizations are expected to visit the cottage in groups. Arrangements for tours may be made by calling Mrs. Sue Wade McDonald or Mrs. Marvin C. Nichols, custodian, who directed the recent restoration.

The cottage at 2900 Crestline Rd. was an early home of Maj. K. M. Van Zandt after he moved here from his family home in Marshall.

The white frame house served as the Van Zandt residence until the major built an imposing structure at the corner of Summit and Penn.

It was not until the celebration of the Texas Centennial that the cottage gained renown. Because of its close tie to the early days of Fort Worth, it was restored with centennial funds and placed under the custody of the Daughters of the Confederacy and the Daughters of the Republic of Texas. The latter organization later relinquished sponsorship.

An interest in the cottage has been maintained by the Daughters of the Confederacy and recently a new rehabilitation project was undertaken with the hope of establishing a perpetual program.

Mon. Morn. May 16, 1960.

TAR-TELEGRAM



—Star-Telegram Photo.

LINK TO THE PAST—Mrs. Marvin C. Nichols, custodian, and Misses Tommie Lou Murphy and Sharon Decker, junior hostesses, left to right, chat near the 100-year-old fireplace of the Van Zandt Cottage in Trinity Park during an open house Sunday. Mrs. Nichols directed restoration of the cottage, which was once the home of Maj. K. M. Van Zandt.

Our Confederate Dead.

By CAPT. W. G. VEAL.

From the coast of the Atlantic, where the waves of freedom roar,
And the breezes of the ocean chant a requiem to the shore ;
To the flowing Mississippi, so long our southern boast.
Through Arkansaw and Virginia and along our Texas coast ;
Through this listless sunny southland, with its blossoms and its vines ;
Through Missouri's oaken hill-tops and Louisiana's murmuring
pines—

Over all our southern country, with blooming roses spread,
Sleep a band of noble heroes—our brave confederate dead.
Not with musket and with sabre and with glad hearts beating fast ;
Not with cannon that had thundered till the bloody war was past ;
Not with voices that are shouting with the vim of victory's note ;
Not with armor gaily glistening and with flags that proudly float ;
Not with air of martial vigor, nor with steady soldier tramp,
Come they gladly marching to us—for our boys are all in camp ;
With forgetfulness upon it, each within his earthly bed,
Waiting for their marching orders—our true confederate dead,
Fast asleep our boys are lying in their cold and narrow tents,
The cavalry bugle cannot wake them and no order call them hence,
And the yearning of the mother and the anguish of the wife,
Cannot with their magic presence call the soldier back to life,
And the brother's manly sorrow and the father's mournful pride,
Cannot give back to the country those who for their country died,
They who, for their loved southland, in her hour of trial bled,
Sleep now in graves of glory—our honored confederate dead.
When the battles of life are over and the cares of earth are done ;
When the reign of time is ended and eternity begun ;
When the thunders of omniscience on our wakened senses roll ;
And the sky above shall wither and be gathered like a scroll—
When above the lofty mountains and across the mighty sea,
The great archangel's bugle shall ring out the reveille—
Then shall march with brightest laurels and proud victorious tread,
To homes high up in heaven, our loved confederate dead.

Mrs. Bradshaw
brought this
for Scrap
Book.

1/7 - '60

A Memorial to Jefferson Davis

The Detroit Convention unanimously accepted a recommendation made by the President General for a Jefferson Davis Memorial Chapel.

The plan is to secure a room in a downtown or suitable building, preferably in the "Capitol of the Confederacy", Richmond, Va., and therein create a Memorial Chapel. (From contacts made, I believe the exact location can be announced in the near future, and that it will be in the heart of Richmond, accessible to many local people and visitors).

The Chapel is to be dedicated and set apart for prayer and meditation only, and is to be non-denominational.

The interior of the Chapel is to be fashioned after the beautiful and inspiring Chapel in downtown Denver, Colo., except that the interior is to be architecturally in keeping with the period of the 60's.

The Denver Chapel altar is rose colored Colorado marble centered with a tiffany window—replica of Hoffman's Christ at Gethsemane.

The Jefferson Davis Memorial Chapel is to be extremely spiritual and exquisitely beautiful in every detail.

The architect, a true gentleman of the Old South, has been chosen to create this interior and is already planning its details.

A suitable portrait of Jefferson Davis will be hung in the foyer or entrance way and a

plaque containing some of the great words of the President of the Confederacy, that all who pause to pray may also see and know something of the great American Patriot.

A background atmosphere of the finest classical music and hymns of our Confederate heroes will add to the spirit of the Chapel as well as the beauty and harmony within its walls.

The Chapel is to be created on a voluntary basis, out of the very great respect, admiration and genuine affection felt by all of us for Jefferson Davis. A quota is not asked of anyone.

It is my belief that every UDC member will desire a part.

I trust that we shall make our contributions by May, 1960, so that the Memorial Chapel to Jefferson Davis can be completed and dedicated in November, 1960, when we meet for Convention in our Headquarters City, Richmond. It can then be ready to receive visitors during the Centennial years and later. We owe this very special effort and Memorial to the greatness of Jefferson Davis.

The names of all contributors of \$1 or more will be inscribed on parchment to make permanent the record for history and to show the interest and love for Jefferson Davis.

In addition to individual contributor names, all Chapters which are 100% contributors (giving the equivalent of one dollar per member) will be published, and will have special recognition at the 1960 Convention.

All Divisions which are 100% contributors (giving one dollar per member or the equivalent) will have special participation in the Dedication program in November, 1960, at the General Convention.

There will also be other recognition features to be announced later and incorporated in the program.

Assisting the President General on the project, in addition to the Division Presidents, will be Mrs. George F. Walz, 1139 Obispo Ave., Coral Gables 34, Fla. She will prepare the lists of individual contributors, 100% Chapters and 100% Divisions. Checks with lists of contributors may be sent to Mrs. Walz or the President General, but made payable to the Treasurer General UDC, and mark the checks for the Jefferson Davis Memorial Chapel, please.

Mrs. Walz writes an exceptionally beautiful hand and will take great pride in the finished work and records. We are fortunate to have her assistance.

I trust this project will receive immediate attention and the support will be worthy of our great President of the Confederate States.

Please dedicate your contributions to a spirit of understanding and peace on earth toward all mankind.

With gratitude and good wishes—
KATHRYN SLAUGHTER WITTICHEN
President General

1024 Asturia Ave., Coral Gables, Fla.

December 1, 1959.

The Detroit Convention unanimously accepted a recommendation made by the President General for a Jefferson Davis Memorial Chapel.

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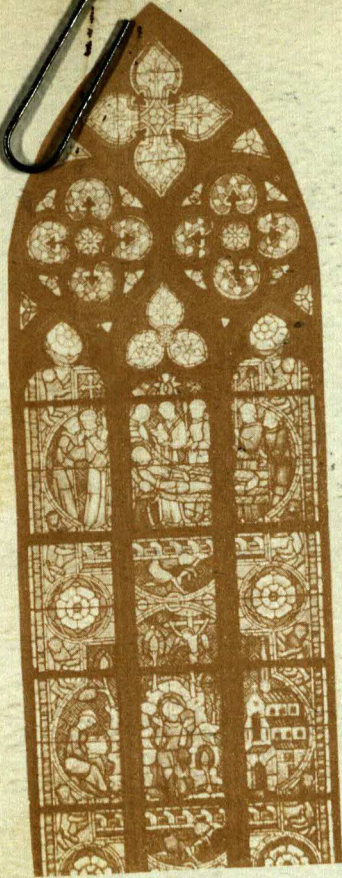
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123456789101112

live the Spirits of those who depart hence
heartly thanks for the Good Examples of all
having finished their course in faith know
beseech Thee to grant them continual
live, and to give us grace so to follow
with them we may be partakers of Thy Heavenly
at, Our Lord. Amen.

Psalm 27---4- 7

Chairman

One thing have I desired of the Lord, which I will require.

Response

Even that I may dwell in the House of the Lord all the days of
my life, to behold the fair beauty of the Lord, and to visit His
Temple.

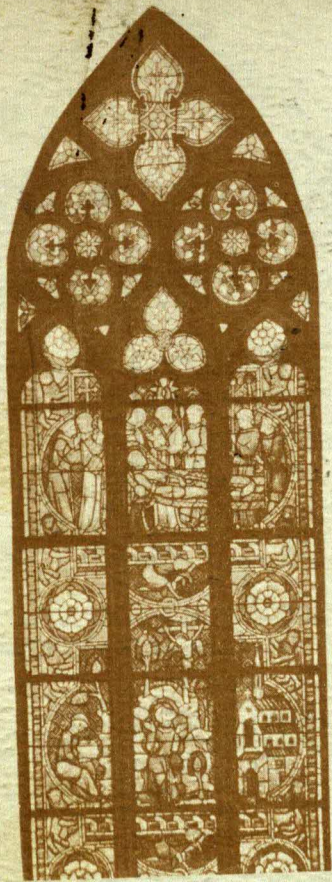
Chairman:

For in the time of trouble He shall hide me in His Tabernacle.

Response


Yes, in the secret place of His dwelling shall He hide me, and set me
upon a rock of stone.



Chairman: And now shall He lift up mine head.



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Crossing the Bar

Sunset and evening star,
And one clear call for me!
And may there be 
no moaning of the bar,
When I put out to sea.

For though from out 
our bourne of Time and Place
The flood may bear me far
I hope to see my Pilot
face to face 
When I have crossed the bar.

... ALFRED TENNYSON

In Memory of
MRS FRANCES SMITH

Date of Birth
September 21, 1877

Date of Death
March 29, 1960

Place and Time of Services
3 p.m. Thurs., March 31, 1960
Schmitz-Floyd-Hamlett Chapel
Denton, Texas

Clergyman

Rev. W. B. Slack

Place of Interment

I.O.O.F. Cemetery
Denton, Texas

Arrangements by
SCHMITZ-FLOYD-HAMLETT
FUNERAL HOME
Denton, Texas

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MRS. ERSKINE WYLY.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Wooten of 3636 College have left for Temple to attend the funeral there Tuesday of Mrs. Wooten's aunt, Mrs. Erskine Wyly, 80, who died in a hospital there Monday.

Mrs. Wyly was the daughter of the late Col. W. C. Cherry, an early-day cotton dealer here. She was a frequent visitor here, and had spent her early childhood here.

Mrs. Wooten received in the mail Monday an announcement that her aunt had been made an honorary member Friday of the Julia Jackson Chapter of UDC here.

Other survivors include four sons, a daughter and several grandchildren.

Prayer in unison

"Almighty God with whom do live the Spirits of those who depart hence in the Lord, We give Thee hearty thanks for the Good Examples of all those Thou Servants, who, having finished their course in faith do now rest from their labours. We beseech Thee to grant them continual growth in Thy love and service, and to give us grace so to follow their good examples, that with them we may be partakers of Thy Heavenly Kingdom, through Jesus Christ, Our Lord. " Amen.

Responsive reading

Psalm 27-----4- 7

Chairman

One thing have I desired of the Lord, which I will require.

Response

Even that I may dwell in the House of the Lord all the days of my life, to behold the fair beauty of the Lord, and to visit His Temple.

Chairman:

For in the time of trouble He shall hide me in His Tabernacle.

Response

Yes, in the secret place of His dwelling shall He hide me, and set me upon a rock of stone.

Chairman: And now shall He lift up mine head.

response:

Above mine enemies round about me

Chairman.

Therefore will I offer in His dwelling an oblation, with great gladness.

Response

I will sing and speak praises unto the Lord.

Memorials

Mrs. Rosa Pulliam

Mrs. Erskine Wylie

Mrs. John Dyer

Mrs. Ke

} Mrs. Francis Smith -
co - ch. Dist. 4

Prayer

in unison

Almighty God, we remember the day before thee Thy faithful servants and we pray that having opened to them the gates of a larger life, Thou wilt receive them more and more into Thine joyful service, that they may win, with Thee and Thy servants everywhere the eternal victory through Jesus Christ, Our Lord. Amen.

One minute of silent meditation.

Close with Lord's Prayer.

Tues. Morn. Aug. 9, 1960

also UDC

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Y-FOUR

FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

Mrs. Truman H. Conner, 93, Dies; Services Set Wednesday

Mrs. Truman H. Conner, 93, of 511 Lipscomb, widow of a chief justice of the Court of Civil Appeals, died Monday in a convalescent home.

Mrs. Conner was born in Swifton, Ark., and came to Texas when 4 with her family to set-

tle in Comanche County. She lived at Colorado City for many years.

She was educated at the old Waco Female College and later taught painting and expression at Daniel Baker College at Brownwood.

She was married to Conner

here in 1923. Conner died in 1933.

Mrs. Conner long was active in the civic and social life of the city. She was a founder of Fort Worth Boys Club and was an original sponsor of the Junior Woman's Club.

She was a member of the All Church Federation Board and First Methodist Church. She was president seven years of the Women's Bible Class at the church.

She recently was honored by the Order of the Eastern Star at Colorado City as a 50-year member. She was a lifetime member of the Hesperian Club there.

Mrs. Conner was a painter all her life and many of her pictures were displayed at various clubs.

It is believed that her oil of a bluebonnet submitted many years ago when a state flower was to be chosen was instrumental in the choice of the state flower.

She is survived by two stepsons, George M. and Truman H. Conner Jr. of Fort Worth; three stepdaughters, Miss Margaret

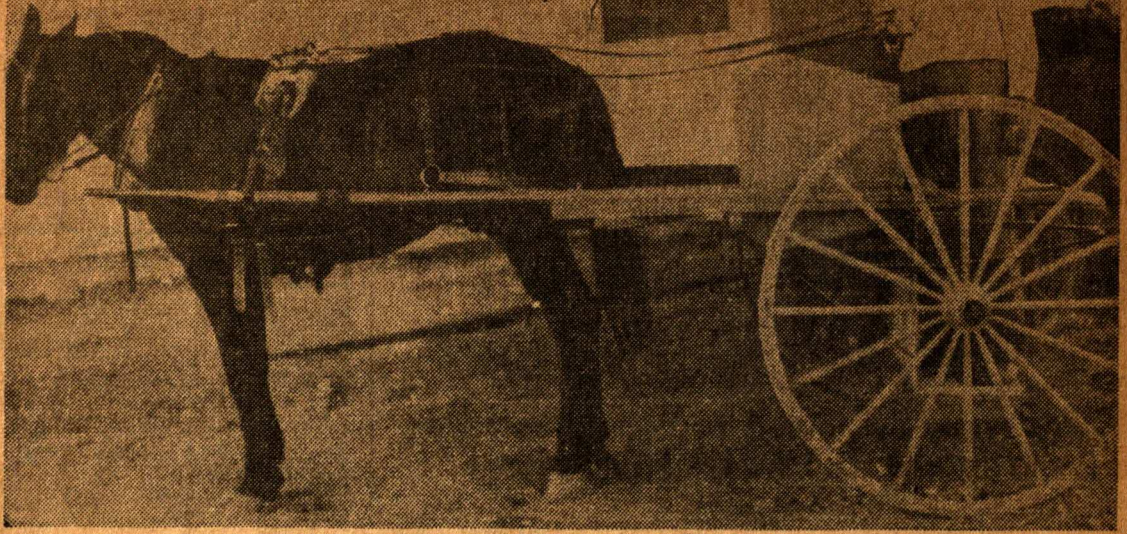


MRS. TRUMAN H. CONNER.

Conner and Mrs. T. R. James of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Elsie Daily of Albuquerque, N. M., and several cousins, including J. B. Davis of Fort Worth.

Funeral services will be held

at 10 a. m. Wednesday in Crowder & Brooks Chapel. Burial will be at 4 p. m. Wednesday in Colorado City Cemetery.



A PAT ON THE BACK FOR THE OLD NAG—Here's O. C. Jones as he was years ago traveling the postman's route in San Angelo. Retired several years ago, he and his wife and daughter are now going back to the old family home in Alabama, where they will join another daughter. Mr. Jones thought well of the horses that served him.

Sacred Harp Music Is His Hobby—

O. C. Jones Recalls Progress In Postal Service As He Returns To The Old Farm Home In Alabama

The old back-breaking "48-hour law," the weary miles covered by foot and with horse and wagon and the progressive development in the United States Postal Service in recent years—these pass through the mind of O. C. Jones, retired postman, when he reminisces over years gone by and looks forward to his leaving San Angelo after 36 years.

The whole memoirs of any postman after 28 years would provide some interesting reading, for even if a letter carrier doesn't learn all the news he carries, he packs a lot of knowledge about human nature when he closes out a career at the job. But the departing postman—he is returning with his family to Bridgeport, Ala., his early home—has not written his memoirs. He only recalls some of the things that stand out in his mind during his 28 years and three months in the service.

Selling his home here, Mr. Jones and his wife and daughter, Evelyn, will return to the home where Mrs. Jones was born 71 years ago, to live with a daughter, Louise, who recently bought the old home place and moved there from here.

Lauds Civil Service

Profoundly appreciative of the Civil Service Retirement Law passed in 1920, which allowed Mr. Jones retire several years ago with a

nice monthly check, the ex-postman does not hold the old "48-hour law" with the same respect. The latter was passed about 1911 and "was heartless indeed," he says. It expected to reduce the growing deficit in the Post Office Department. Additional help was hard to obtain from the department, and this put hardships on the workers, he recalls. The N.A.L.C. was largely responsible for the repeal of the "48-hour law."

Mr. Jones' 28 years and three months of service consisted of eight years and two months as a foot postman, and the balance of the time in the mounted service, first with horse and cart for six years, then with horse and mail wagon for eight years and later with automobile six years. But his memories are mostly concerning the days of his walking or delivering by horse-drawn vehicles. He doesn't recall with much interest his automobile delivery days.

A little brown "Choctaw" mare, bought at the age of 12 for \$47.50 in 1912 from a laundry wagon driver, will never be forgotten. She was the most satisfactory animal that served the postman in a period of 16 years using horses. She bucked all the way to the post office her first morning, but starting from the post office, she had become accustomed to the cart, and was a model

thereafter. She would stand in a rainstorm, never moving from the tracks, when Mr. Jones would shelter on a porch.

"Good Ole Spark Plug"

The last horse used was "Spark Plug," used from 1925 to 1929. "While not so lovable, he was less was faithful, even though he loved his feed more than I did," says the retired postman.

The severest test that he and horse had was when he was driving "Spark Plug" in February of 1928 or 1929, with a heavy day mail as a cold rain and snow began to fall. Caught on West Fifth Street, they made the route to completion at Powell's blacksmith shop on West Fifth Street. "Spark Plug" had lost part of his shoe, and while horse and cart were "parked" in the shop, the smith drove the weary and cold postman to the post office in an automobile. "That was the severest experience I ever had," recalls the postman, remembering the bitterness of the weather.

One of his greatest hobbies is the old Sacred Harp music, still popular in much of the South. His greatest regret in leaving San Angelo is that he did not organize a Sacred Harp Singing Class in San Angelo. Last week he has been calling on his friends, expressing with "God Bless You" and "Agony"

You Look And The Vision Unfolds; The Noises Of History Echo Again—

Salute To Builders Of Empire, Fort Concho Museum Holds Precious Mementos Of The Past---Even To Nero's Rome, And Dinosaurs

By CLYDE RAGSDALE

You have seen movies, no doubt, like the "Parson of Panamint," or plays like Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," while someone stood to one side and gave you an insight to great events you might have missed.

This is a story like that. Many of its sequences are laid here in the West, perhaps at your very door step, in your own room. Some of them will be as far away as the high hill country of Kentucky, Valley Forge, and the blue distance of the endless Caribbean Sea.

But wherever they are and whatever they are, they are a part of you, a part of your neighbor, a part of this land where people are free as they have never been free before.

The first sequence is laid in Room 3 of the Fort Concho Museum, where this copy is being written after hours of careful research and the reading of time-worn and yellowed legends of an all but forgotten past.

Here in this room, and the rooms that adjoin it, is the cavalcade of a mighty nation; dead memories and haunting echoes of valiant men and women whose silent feet still are marching, and shall forever march, in slow tempo down the halls of its turbulent history.

But strangely, there is no seeming ossification here. They are not dead, but immortal to the long story of a struggle for freedom. Look on the walls of this silent place and see the faces of these people illustrious names tagged to some of them, some of them obscure, but something about all of them that makes you feel, "Old

time is a liar, we're twenty tonight."

So from here the story begins—they're twenty tonight.

The old spinning wheel, made by the hands of the hill country people of Kentucky, sits idle in the afternoon sun coming through the window. Standing beside it is a tall coon-skinned-capped Kentuckian, watching his wife spinning the thread for her frills and furbelows.

You walk up and touch the wheel, because it seemed somehow you must. And then go on... Let them live that way, man and woman of a heroic past.

On a shelf is a candlestick once owned by the arrogant Jean LaFitte, bold pirate of the Spanish Main and Gulf of Mexico, that held his candle in the winds of the seven seas. Only in history books, and places like this, can the notorious LaFitte still walk the quarterdeck while the fire of a setting sun dies on the wind-tossed sails as his clipper overtakes a merchantman somewhere on the high Caribbean.

You find a little bit of humor, too, here with the spinning wheel and pirate's candlestick. It is a horse collar about 12 inches long, woven in miniature from corn shucks and mailed with a letter to the late R. J. Andrew, local saddle maker, in which was said in part: "I was raised on West Texas ranches... worked on most of them... but fell prey to lure of easy money... long street."

Just
off
An

ous guns from all wars and stages of progress in American history is a rifle with a legend that says: "Andrew Jackson Tucker gave four saddle horses and three milk cows for this gun, which he carried through the Civil War from '61-'64."

Mr. Tucker must have been a lusty rebel.

The sunlight filters lazily upon the wildlife scene behind the glass windows of Room 13. Looking at it, the rattlesnake coiled in the center and a baby lamb beside it, the mountain sheep, bobcats, hawks and other animals around it, makes you remember a picture that once hung in your Sunday School room when you were a child—"And a Little Child Shall Lead Them."

By now you are beginning to feel that you are a part of all of this—of Sam Houston, Santa Anna and others of the Alamo whose mementoes are here; of all the hands that have touched the eyes that have seen the relics of the world's history stored within these walls. For "I am a part of all that I have met."

You have been here a long time now. And the silence comes down. You can hear it on the stairway, in the rooms beyond. You come across strange exhibits of sand, wheat and lentils from the Holy Land; earth from Potters Field, better known as the "field of blood," a half mile south of Jerusalem; wood from the fir, orange, pine,

palm and locust trees of Lebanon, and bitrmen from the Dead Sea.

You find pavement stones from the Amphitheatre Pozznoli where Nero once fought among the gladiators of ancient Rome; crumbling stone from the Wall of Rome, now lost to the legend of Romulus, son of Mars and Rhea Sylvia.

There are teeth and bones from the mammals of the volcanic era deposited in the Tschaikowski sequence of Disney's "Fantasia," dead now so many millions of years.

You discover Indian remains, one with an arrow still imbedded in its backbone, obviously shot in the back by a pursuer. The picture and story of a little girl named Tilda Howard who was captured, scalped and burned alive by Texas savages.

And as you go on and on the panorama unfolds. It becomes alive. And time goes by. You have already been here longer than you expected. And it would take you even longer to go over all that is here—the natural exhibits of wildlife, historic documents out of every war America has fought, personal items from the lives of the West's illustrious pioneers.

Zut you must be going now. You will come back again soon. It is a great piece of work. Something of which San Angelo and all West Texas can well be proud. A salute to the builders of an empire.

You walk to the door. Yes, that is right, you think. Old time is a liar. They're twenty tonight. ... And fore

SWING THOSE SCISSORS, JITTERBUGS---ZOOT SUITS, JUKE COATS ARE OUT FOR DURATION

By KENNETH L. DIXON
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. — You jitterbugs in the zoot suits with the drape shapes and the juke coats are also in a jam—so jettison the jive and give with the ears while the War Production Board swings out on the down beat.

Hitting the blue note softly, this is it:

Male rug-cutters with long coat-tails, baggy knees and chest-high britches are due for a scissors session, and the gal gates with low-slung jackets are slated to meet the same Uncle Sam shears.

Frank Walton, deputy chief of WPB's textile, clothing and leather branch, says these "so-called garments," as he put it, violate the men's and women's clothing simplification orders.

The men's zoot suit is a hep-cat's garb and the coat is something sharp. It swirls from knee to ankle-

length and flips when the tune gets peppy. The trousers are ankle-snug and loose at the knees—like Podunk's track team's sweat pants—and rise so high that a gun in the belt could be worn like a shoulder holster.

The juke coat is a solid set of thread. It's a woman's jacket, cut long to look like the men's.

Walton says that the "spreading craze" is a waste of fabric, and unpatriotic when "we have a war on our hands that requires saving all the cloth" for "our soldiers and sailors and for necessary civilian clothing."

"We are going to recommend that action be taken against all manufacturers found violating these orders, as well as distributors handling these suits and coats," he said.

So that's the tune, and in this pleat-less, tuck-less, cuff-less day, it may have a hearty chorus.

Swing those scissors, Gates!

Gun Which Killed Lt. Smith Held Two Inches From Shirt

UNVALDE, Sept. 3. (P)—A chemist testified today in the trial of Deputy Sheriff Vernon Merritt that powder marks showed that the gun which killed Lt. Charles A. Smith of Pendleton, Ky., was held within two inches of the Army officer's shirt.

The chemist, G. H. McLaughlin of the State Department of Public Safety, was the final witness at the trial of Merritt, who is charged with murder without malice in the shooting last July 4. McLaughlin was summoned by the state which did not put him on the stand.

Judge K. K. Woodley said his charge to the jury and arguments would be presented in a night session.

Aviation Program At University Is Studied

AUSTIN, Sept. 3. (P)—Eleven executives in the aviation industry, representing the Army, Navy, Civil Air Patrol, aviation medicine and aircraft construction, will convene tomorrow to study the University of Texas' aviation program to meet the needs of war and future peacetime progress.

Ozark Bees Work For Government

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 3. (P)—Ozark bees are hustling because the government wants 2,000,000 pounds of beeswax.

What the government plans to do with it is a military secret, county agents said.

There are 2,994 ties in a mile of railroad track.

A Goat Adds \$80.74 To Naval Relief Fund

Thanks to a goat, Tom Green County's contribution to the U. S. Navy Relief Society rose a notch higher today.

A check for \$80.75 was received by R. L. Baldwin, county chairman, from the Texas Angora Goat Raisers Association, representing proceeds from sale of the registered goat at the recent TAGRA show and sale at Rocksprings.

The contribution brought the total raised here to \$3,167.40 as against the spring drive quota of \$1,815.

War Duties To Be Given Texas Future Homemakers

AUSTIN, Sept. 3. (P)—Specific war duties will be assigned to the 60,000 members of the Future Homemakers of Texas, an organization of high school home economics stu-

J. S. King Rites Are Indefinite

Ranchman Died Early Thursday

J. S. King, 49, ranchman residing west of here and formerly of Sterling County, died at a local hospital early Thursday of pneumonia and complications. He had been ill three weeks. Funeral arrangements are pending word from a son and a brother, now in the Army on maneuvers.

Mr. King, a native of Parker County, is survived by a widow and four children. The children include Lloyd of Fort Bliss and J. S., Jr., of A. & M. College, and Rose Allie and Joan, of the home near here. There are three brothers and five sisters as follows: Riley J. of Sterling City, Walter F. of Blackwell, Robert C., a sergeant at Fort Bliss, Mrs. Ray Pearce of Talpa, Mrs. Emmett Walker of Coleman, Miss Bessie King of Brady, Mrs. H. H. Ditmore of Water Valley, and Mrs. Weldon Echols of Gorman. The father, S. M. King, resides here.

The funeral service, when conducted, will be held from the Church of Christ at the corner of Harris and Irving, with J. P. Crenshaw and R. Stanley officiating.

Pallbearers are to be Clyde Curry of Ballinger, Tom Brannon of Sterling City, J. H. McCabe of Sterling City, John McCleary, O. D. Collins and Rex Terry of San Angelo. Vau-train Funeral Home has charge.

America's first steam railroad opened in Massachusetts in 1826.

A locomotive contains as many as 25,000 parts.



Honorary Member
Mrs. Fred H. Chandler
née Annie Clark
Stephenville, Texas
Wife of the late distinguished
Texas lawyer
the Hon. Fred H. Chandler
Daughter of one of the
founders of Texas Christian
University
Rev. Randolph Clark
of
Hood's Texas Brigade



