

Scrapbook



Met at Mrs McDonalds  
home Sept 29<sup>th</sup> an 1938  
organized Children Chapter  
of the Confederacy, organized  
with 16 members. Name  
of new chapter Mary Jackson



ONE CAPITOL . . . ONE FLAG—A striking view of the United States Capitol with Old Glory waving proudly above the magnificent dome, symbolic of one United Family of States under one banner.

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NORCI 3, Ga., June

where he was in

# 'Peace Eternal' Monument Is Dedicated as 150,000 Jam Battlefield at Gettysburg

**'We Are Winning in Conflict Important as Lincoln's,' Says Chief Executive.**

**Address Is Signal to Touch Off Light Designed to Burn 'Forever' at Oak Hill.**

GETTYSBURG, Pa., July 3 (AP).—President Roosevelt, dedicating a monument to American "peace eternal" where thousands fought and died 75 years ago, said tonight "we are near to winning" another conflict "as fundamental as Lincoln's."

The struggle, he told a throng estimated by state police at 150,000, is "fought not with glint of steel, but with appeals to reason and justice on a thousand fronts—seeking to save for our common country opportunity and security for citizens of a free society."

Before him the crowd stretched out for miles across the rolling battleground. The civilian army came to join 2,000 survivors of the Blue and Gray meeting here in a "last reunion" among the green hills of Gettysburg.

#### Quotes Lincoln's Speech.

The President borrowed a phrase or two—with credit—from the immortal address by which Abraham Lincoln consecrated the battlefield near by.

President Roosevelt dedicated his country to the "wisdom and the humanity of the heart of Abraham Lincoln."

The address was the signal to touch off a light, designed to burn "forever" as a symbol of the friendship that followed the War Between the States. It will glow from a bronze urn atop a limestone monument, towering 40 feet above historic Oak Hill.

Recalling that "immortal words" as well as "immortal deeds" had created a "shrine of patriotism" here, Roosevelt said the fullness of Lincoln in stature and the fundamental conflict forced upon the Civil War President "invite us ever to turn to him for help."

#### Issue Remains.

"For," the President said, "the issue which he restated on this spot 75 years ago will be the continuing issue before this Nation so long as we cling to the purpose for which it was founded—to preserve under the changing conditions of each generation a people's government for the people's good."

"The task assumes different shapes at different times. Sometimes the threat to popular government comes from political interests, sometimes from economic interests, sometimes we have to beat off all of them together."

"But the challenge is always the same—whether each generation facing its own circumstances can summon the practical devotion to attain and retain the greatest good for the greatest number which this government of the people was created to ensure."

Not since the fratricidal slaughter on this ground July 3, 1863, had Gettysburg seen crowds such as those surging before and about the President—hearing his words from mobile loud speakers.

#### Planned Many Years.

For this moment, the State and Federal Governments planned for years.

And into this renewal of peace vows went almost \$1,300,000 in public funds and the enthusiasm of the pitifully small band of survivors at the reunion.

Facing the monument were some

## Anna Lou Anderson Is Made President of Children of The Confederacy in Convention

### Waco Girl Is Installed as Head of Texas Division During Second Annual Meeting Here

Anna Lou Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Charles H. Anderson of this city, was installed as the president of the Children of the Confederacy, Texas division, at the second annual convention which convened in Waco Wednesday. Hostess clubs were Children of the Confederacy, Mary Custis Lee chapter, Waco; Olivia Harris chapter, Belton; Fredonia Stallworth chapter, Rosebud; United Daughters of the Confederacy, Mary West chapter, Waco; Bell County chapter, Belton; and Robert E. Lee chapter, Rosebud. Over 100 members of the various chapters of Children of the Confederacy from all points in the state registered at the convention.

#### Installation Held

Installation ceremonies were held Wednesday evening as a climax to the day's events. Mrs. S. T. Dawda, president, Texas division of United Daughters of the Confederacy, was installing officer. Other officers who will serve with Miss Anderson during the ensuing year will be Janet Muckleroy of Austin, first vice president; Barbara Jester of Corsicana, second vice president; Mary Beaty Curry of Belton, third vice president; Ann Thompson of Houston, recording secretary; Vera Lee Carter of Elgin, corresponding secretary; Carey Jane Cameron of Dallas; historian; Anna May Park, treasurer; Norma Ruth of Dallas, poet laureate; John Allred of Fort Worth, parliamentarian; Robert Eugene Shepherd of Houston, sergeant at arms; and Frances Carolyn Cone of Rosebud, custodian.

Among the distinguished guests introduced during the morning session was Mrs. W. H. Owen of Galveston, goddaughter of Robert E. Lee. Mrs. Owen was personally acquainted with members of the Lee family and with that of Jefferson Davis, having been a playmate of Winnie Davis. She presented a tea set with which she and Winnie Davis played as children, to the Mary Custis Lee chapter, and she exhibited a cup and saucer from which General Lee drank at her christening.

Other honor guests included Mrs. Whit Boyd of Houston, former president and life member of the board; Mrs. Heflin of Temple, chairman of district seven; Mrs. John Wilcox of Houston, a past president; Miss Nella Stephenson of Dallas, second vice president; Mrs. G. A. Gray of

Belton, third vice president; Mrs. Joe Rowe of Austin, curator of the museum; Mrs. Nita Taylor of Houston, who was instrumental in organizing the Jefferson Davis chapter in cooperation with Mesdames Boyd and Wilcox; and Mrs. Paul King. Visitors from Florida and Oklahoma were registered at the convention.

#### Registration at Clubhouse

ADD ANNA . . . . . Registration was held at Cameron park clubhouse Wednesday morning with Miss Miriam Buck, Mrs. G. A. Gray, Mrs. L. A. Trubee, Hattie Jo Jarnigan, Mary Lou Goodman and Anna Lou Anderson in charge. The call to order was given at 11 a. m. by Miss Mary Lambdin, and the invocation was offered by Mrs. John M. Wilcox, chaplain. Addresses of welcome from the Texas division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, were given by Anna Lou Anderson, Frances Cone of Rosebud and Clea Mulhollon of Belton, and the response was given by Carey Cameron of Dallas.

Introductions were then made of Mrs. W. C. Robertson, third vice president, Texas division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, by Miss Lambdin, and of Emma Jane Peel, president of the Children of the Confederacy, by Mrs. Robertson. Miss Peel in turn introduced the executive board of the Children of the Confederacy. The salute to the flags was led by Mary Nell Carter.

Following the appointment of the committees to serve with the incoming officers, a program was presented. A reading was given by Charles Ocker; James Dalrymple of Austin sang varied selections; Sarah and Margaret Ringer were presented as a duet; a clarinet quartet from Belton composed of Roy Ray, Mary Betty Curry, Jacquelyn Hammond and Billy Miller, gave selections, and Clara Bell Woodall of San Marcus was presented in a vocal number.

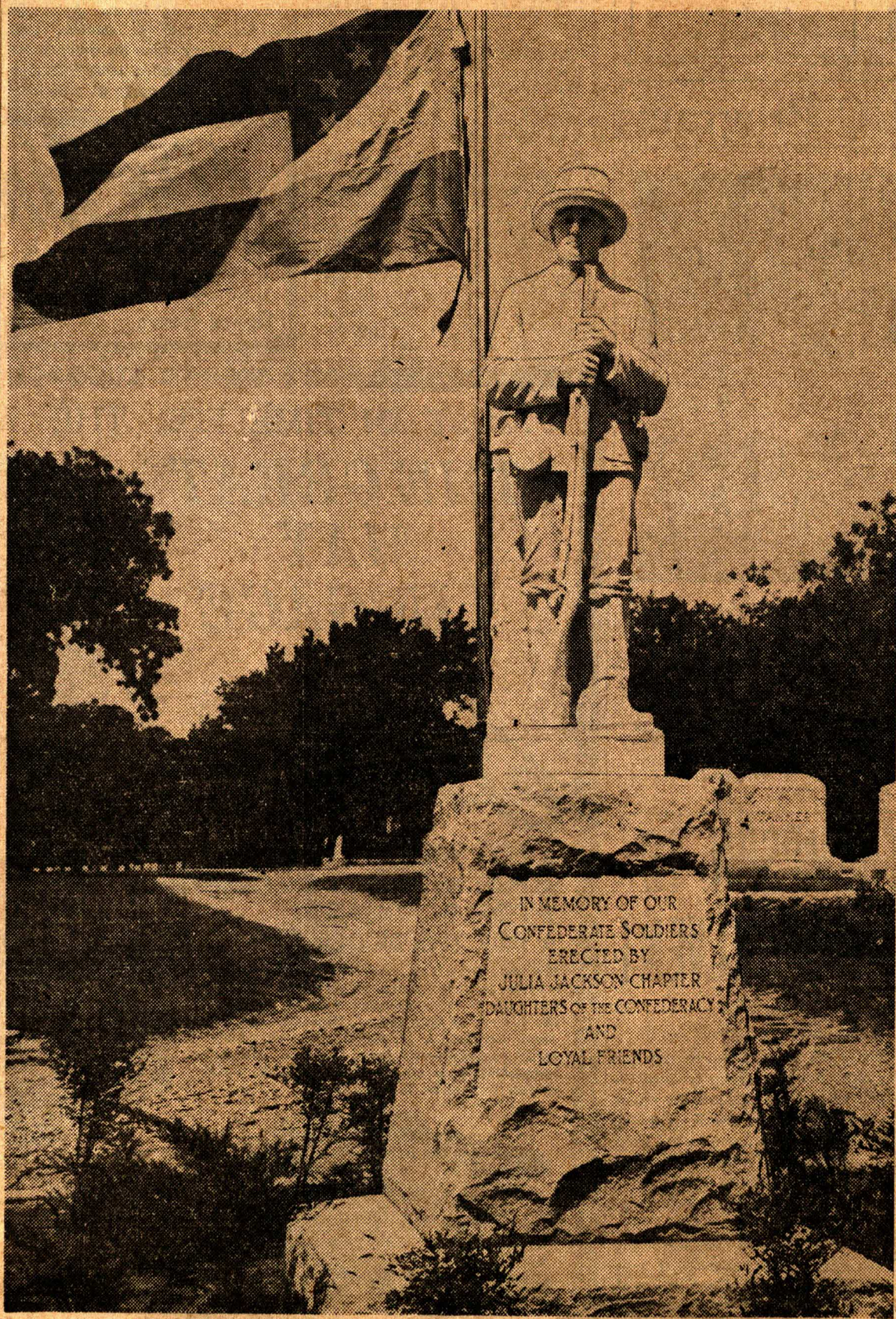
Outstanding feature of the morning was the address given by Mrs. S. T. Dowda, president of the Texas division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, following which the distinguished guests were presented.

#### Business in Afternoon

The business session was held during the afternoon, following which the presentation of the book was made by Mrs. Thomas of College Station. Memorial services were conducted by Janet Muckleroy and members of the Calvin Crozier chapter of Austin. Following the election of officers, chapters of the sixth district extended an invitation to the convention to convene in Austin next year.

An old-fashioned plantation dinner honoring officers and delegates of the Children of the Confederacy was held Wednesday evening in the ballroom at the Raleigh hotel with the Waco chapters in charge. This was followed by a historical program with Constance Key, historian of the Children of the Confederacy, as director. After the installation of officers, a dance was held in the ballroom, closing the activities of the convention.

## Wreath to Be Placed on Memorial Today



The Julia Jackson Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, Sunday afternoon will place a memorial wreath at the foot of this memorial they have erected to the Confederate soldiers at

East Oakwood Cemetery. The memorial, over which flies the flag of the Confederacy, will be dedicated the latter part of the month. Placing of the flowers at the memorial and bouquets and small flags on the graves

—Star-Telegram Photo.

of the Confederate dead in all cemeteries here is the chapter's observation of Confederate Memorial Day, April 26. The chapter will meet at the jury room at the county courthouse between 2 and 3 p. m. to receive the donated flowers and to hold a short memorial service. Other Confederate organizations will attend the meeting.

## Last of Parker's Vets Who Went to Gettysburg Dies

Special to The Star-Telegram.

WEATHERFORD, April 26—J. J. Stoker, 97, last of the three Parker County Confederate veterans who visited Gettysburg last year, died at his home in Weatherford Wednesday morning.

Funeral services will be held at the Grace First Presbyterian Church here Thursday afternoon, with burial in charge of the Masonic Lodge.

A native of Alabama, Mr. Stoker served with Company I, Third Infantry, as a private. When his company became a part of the Army of Virginia, and was stationed on Chesapeake Bay, he witnessed the historic battle between the first two ironclad warships, the Monitor and Merrimac, in 1862.

He came to Texas in 1866, when an injured arm became gangrenous and was amputated.

Mr. Stoker settled in Hill County and taught school for several years. He joined the Masonic Lodge there, before moving to Foard County at the time of its organization. At Crowell, he was the first county judge, serving without pay until the county obtained tax funds.

He moved his family to Weatherford in 1900 and served two terms here as district clerk. In later life he sold his sizable ranch in Foard and Hardeman Counties and spent much time in assembling records of Confederate Army activities.

He is survived by his widow; a son, J. A. Stoker, Arcadia, Cal., and seven daughters, Mrs. George Carmichael, Hillsboro; Mrs. Clara Block, Weatherford; Mrs. W. O. Mullin and Mrs. U. S. Davis, Longview; Mrs. Margaret Young, San Marcos; Mrs. Mary Terry, Dallas, and Mrs. W. J. Stephens, Jacksonville.

## SERVICES HELD FOR CONFEDERATE VETERAN

IREDELL, Dec. 13.—Funeral services were held here Monday for G. T. Holly, 93, one of Bosque County's three surviving Confederate veterans, who died Sunday in the Confederate Home at Austin.

He was the only one of the three to attend the Blue-Gray reunion in Gettysburg last Summer. He became ill after his return from Pennsylvania.

## Confederate Vet's Detailed Plans for Burial Carried Out

Special to The Star-Telegram.

SPRINGTOWN, July 22—A sealed envelope in which Henry Rhoten, 96, Confederate veteran, had left funeral instructions before his death Wednesday, was opened Friday and last rites for the pioneer Parker County resident were carried out as requested.

He was buried Saturday afternoon at Springtown after the arrival of a son, Benny Rhoten, Denver. The burial place was selected in 1929 by Mr. Rhoten, who also purchased a monument, chose a casket and designated his mortician. Rev. C. H. Ray was named to officiate at the funeral, but because of Rev. Mr. Ray's failing health, Rev. Howard Butler conducted the services.

The detailed instructions amplified plans with which Mr. Rhoten had acquainted his family previously.

## CIVIL WAR VETERAN AND EX-RANGER DIES

DALLAS, Feb. 4 (A).—Thomas R. Rains, 97, Confederate veteran who once served with the Texas Rangers, died here Saturday.

Before he was 20, Rains joined the rangers. He rode the border with them for two years, 1859-1860. When the Civil War broke out he joined the Eighth Texas Confederate Regiment under Capt. B. F. Neal at Corpus Christi.

After the war there was more fighting, against Indians on the western frontier. He also roamed the State, working on various ranches and pushing trail herds northward over the old Chisholm Trail. Two of his bosses were Dan Waggoner and Richard King.

## Parker Confederate Veteran Dies at 95

WEATHERFORD, Oct. 2.—M. F. Bellenger, 95, Confederate soldier and a resident of Parker County for more than half a century, died Monday at his home near Peaster. He had been a widower eight years. Surviving are Mrs. J. W. Waller, Temple, Okla., and Mrs. Edna Lovelace, Dallas; George Bellenger, Vernon; J. H. and H. R. Bellenger, Peaster, and H. E. Irvin, E. F., F. E. and H. E. Bellenger, all of Altus, Okla.

## Last of Parker's Confederates Dead

WEATHERFORD, Dec. 1.—T. H. Wooley, 93, who came to Parker County from Tennessee 89 years ago, died here Thursday.

He and the late W. H. Eddleman, banker, established an ox team freighting business here in 1870. Mr. Wooley later ranched in Young County and drove his herds to Abilene, Kan., and to Shreveport, La.

He enlisted in the Nineteenth Texas Cavalry from Parker County in 1862 and was the last of the Civil War veterans, numbering 800, who enlisted from this county.

He settled in Millsap in 1882 and was in the mercantile business there and served as postmaster for a number of years.

His wife died in 1933. He is survived by the following children: Kline B. Wooley, Dallas; Adrian Wooley, Odessa; Mrs. H. R. English, Hobbs, N. M., and Mrs. Floyd Bowden, Weatherford.

Funeral services will be held here Friday at 2:30 p. m.

## Flowers Asked for Confederate Dead

Flowers for the graves of the Confederate dead are wanted by the Daughters of the Confederacy next Sunday, Southern Memorial Day.

The daughters will meet in the jury room at the county courthouse between 2 and 3 p. m. Sunday. Donors of flowers are requested to bring their bouquets there. The flowers will be taken to various cemeteries.

The daughters are anxious to make the floral decorations this year the most generous in their history. For that reason, growers, whether professional or amateurs, are asked to be more liberal than usual in their offerings.

## CIVIL WAR VETERAN TO BE BURIED TODAY

SHERMAN, Nov. 28.—Funeral services are to be held Tuesday afternoon at the Collinsville Methodist Church for Samuel Louis Williams, 92, Civil War veteran and a resident of Grayson and Cooke Counties for 70 years. Mr. Williams died Sunday night at the home in Collinsville after two weeks illness. Burial will be in Collinsville Cemetery.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ma-lindy Jane Williams; a brother, J. H. Williams of Stonewall, Okla., and two grandchildren.

## Funeral Held for Veteran of 1865

Funeral services for J. W. Mullennix, 93, Confederate veteran and pioneer resident of Parker County, were held Monday afternoon at Cotten Bratton Chapel in Weatherford. Mr. Mullennix died Saturday night at the home of a son, G. W. Mullennix, near Millsap. Mr. Mullennix was married in 1868, and brought his bride to Weatherford in an ox wagon.

Other survivors are three daughters, Mrs. F. B. Kirksey, Indio, Cal.; Mrs. B. C. Martin of Whit and Mrs. Mary Brown, Lawton, Okla.; three sons, J. H. Mullennix, Fort Worth; W. H. Mullennix, Carter, Okla., and J. M. Mullennix, Weatherford.

## CONFEDERATE WIDOW WILL BE BURIED TODAY

AUSTIN, Oct. 29 (A).—Funeral services will be conducted here Sunday afternoon for Mrs. Carey C. M. Wroe, 90, one of the founders of the Confederate Women's Home in Austin. Mrs. Wroe, who died Saturday, was the widow of the late W. T. Wroe of Austin.

Mrs. Wroe was Miss Carey Cheek of Houston. Her family was among the early settlers in the Republic of Texas.

## LAST CONFEDERATE VET AT BELTON DIES

BELTON, Dec. 1.—Belton lost its last Confederate veteran Wednesday morning when J. B. Homesley, 93, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. L. E. Bush.

Funeral services were held Thursday.

## WAR VETERAN DIES

AUSTIN, Nov. 24 (A).—Fielding Pope Maxwell, 91, who served at Richmond with the troops of Gen. Robert E. Lee, died at his home here today.

# FR'S COMEBACK PROVES PUZZLE TO POLITICIANS

## Roosevelt Popularity Seems On Upgrade Despite Business Recession

Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance.

WASHINGTON, June 16. — Roosevelt's comeback in power is a most amazing phenomenon in politics. This is not a blurb for Roosevelt but merely an attempt to report that the unexpected happened.

Second-term president traditionally lead a devil of a life, and when Roosevelt stubbed his toe on the Supreme Court bill a year ago his enemies thought they had him down. His friends feared so. The House buried his wages-and-hours bill, which like the court bill had become a symbol of Roosevelt's objectives.

But when Congress came back last fall, there still seemed to be a surprising amount of life left in the old boy. He had been training around the country, and somehow or other he had pulled himself together.

That was not only contrary to the rules of the game but was alarming to a number of people in Congress who thought they had Roosevelt where they wanted him. So something had to be done. The reorganization bill came up. The group which beat him on the court bill was called back to the front. It was a close battle. Roosevelt won the engagement in the Senate but lost in the House by eight votes.

### Elections Change Scene

About the same time something was happening back in the grass-roots. In Alabama, Rep. Lister Hill ran for the Senate emphasizing his support of wages-and-hours legislation. He cleaned up. That was a jolt to southern congressmen who had helped pigeon-hole the wages-and-hours bill. The bill was hauled out.

Shortly thereafter Senator Pepper, campaigning in Florida on a 100 per cent Roosevelt platform, soundly licked a field led by Rep. Mark Wilcox, who had asserted his independence of Roosevelt. That was another jolt. The Congress which had been so bold began to go into the sort of panic that overtakes a small boy on a dark night when he is about three-quarters along the graveyard fence.

Wages-and-hours legislation came rolling along. Roosevelt sent in his relief-and-recovery bill and the fight against it collapsed.

### Decline Has Stopped

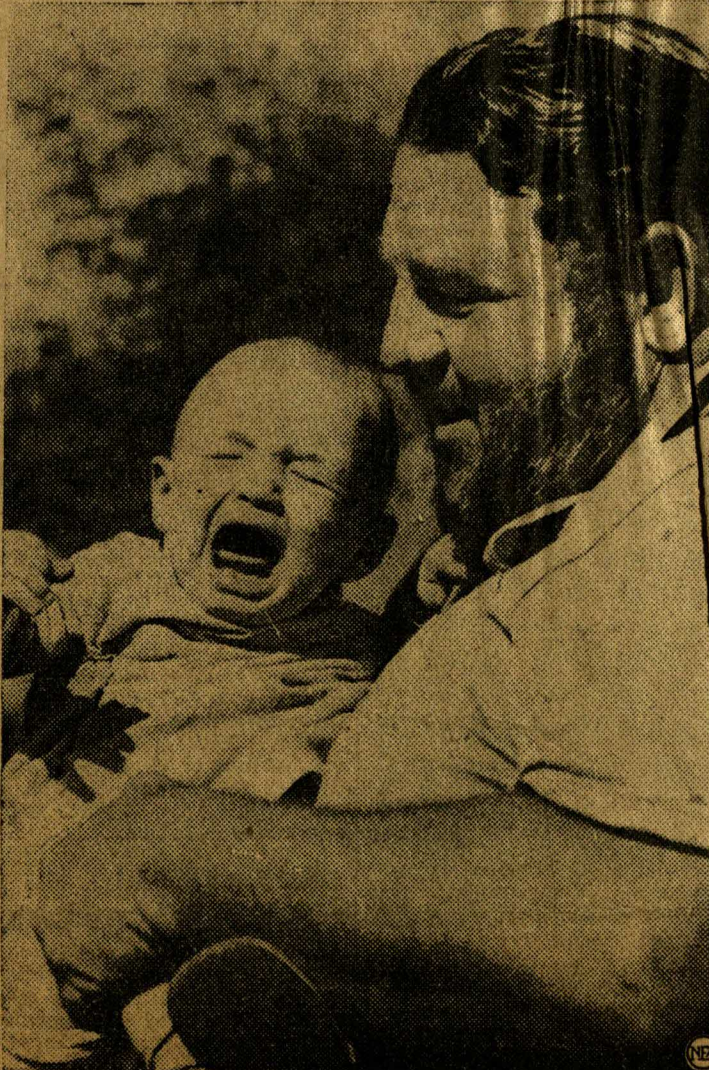
Behind it all, even more amazing, is the apparent fact, reflected in the feeling of most politicians—except a few stubborn Republicans—that Roosevelt has stopped slipping and is if anything gaining in popular strength. This, in face of a steadily deepening depression, in face of the fumbling in the Iowa primaries, of Roosevelt's stubborn opposition to widely demanded revisions in the tax law, is unheard of in our time.

There must be many people for Roosevelt who are worse off than they were a year ago, who are wondering what they were doing.

# Mountain Switches --From Rasslin' to Political



Man-Mountain Dean, who has abandoned the goat-and-grunt business for Georgia politics, starts off by throwing a little bull at his home near Norcross.



Having heard that baby-kissing brings votes, the Polyphemus of Politics tries it out, but this little one seems to have other ideas on the subject. She's scared of the beard, and no wonder!

Special to The Press.

NORCROSS, Ga., June 16. —

in Dean, bewhiskered

## PASTORS TO FORGET DIGNITY, GO ON PICNIC

Local ministers will forget pulpit dignity June 27.

That's the date of the Ministerial Alliance's annual picnic at Mrs. Baird's farm in Arlington. The fun will begin at 4 p. m.

Dr. Harry Lee Spencer, resident of the Alliance, will be master of ceremonies. C. G. Fairchild, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will be in charge of the chicken dinner.

Rev. C. R. Bullock is chairman of the program committee. Others serving with him are Rev. F. E. Billington, Rev. Fletcher Isbell and David Briggs. Those on the attendance committee are Revs. Fred Swank, Amos Myers, S. T. McKinney, P. E. Riley and J. H. Patterson.



"Every Spring  
I take a

'FIRST TEXANS' IN BIG

# Only One Tarrant Civil War Veteran To Attend Joint Reunion Of the Grays and Blues At Gettysburg's Historic Battlefield

## Bonner Will Take Part In Peace Rally

By ALLAN CARNEY

Eight of Tarrant County's nine surviving members of the Confederate and Union armies will have to depend upon Gen. M. J. Bonner to bring back a first-hand account of the joint reunion at Gettysburg early next month.

Old age and its infirmities will keep them at home, but most of them would join in the historic peace gesture if they were physically able to make the long trip.

They talked about it today—misty-eyed and with unsteady voices. Most of the old bitterness is gone. The years have healed the sores of battle. There isn't much fight left in their aged frames.

This is true of the six Confederate and three Union soldiers who live here. Three of their Fort Worth comrades have died during the past year, and those who are left know their days are numbered.

### Three Union Vets On Tarrant List

A roll call of Tarrant men who wore the Gray and the Blue in 1864 and '65 would bring answers from these old soldiers:

Moses J. Bonner, L. N. Baugh, T. S. Maben, Henry Robinson Jones, Henry D. Lipscomb, W. B. Martin, Hugh Patrick Campbell, Charles J. Swasey and Henry Harrison Butler. The last three named fought for the Union cause. Butler is a negro.

General Bonner, of 1626 S. Adams, is commander of the Texas Department, United Confederate Veterans. His daughter, Mrs. J. C. Jones, will accompany him to Gettysburg. Two Parker County veterans, James P. Hanaker of Aledo and Judge J. J. Stoker, Weatherford, plan to attend the reunion, too. They may leave with General Bonner.

Judge Stoker, 96, is one of the most enthusiastic of the reunionists. He says he wouldn't miss the Gettysburg affair for the world.

General Bonner won't be at all surprised, he says, if there are several attempts at fistcuffs between Southern and Northern veterans, and he's going to be there to see it all well done.

### U. S. Will Pay All Expenses

"I've never seen it fail," he added. "Whenever men who fought for the South get together with their old Northern enemies, the fur just flies. But, maybe there aren't many left who feel like fighting. I hope so."

The Federal Government will pay all expenses, for both the veterans and their attendant.

The United States Army Commission arranging the affair recently changed its previous ruling, and will allow daughters of veterans and their attendants.



L. N. Baugh  
"When Lee surrendered at Appomattox, the war ended with me. This joint reunion is a fine thing, but it should have happened a long time ago."



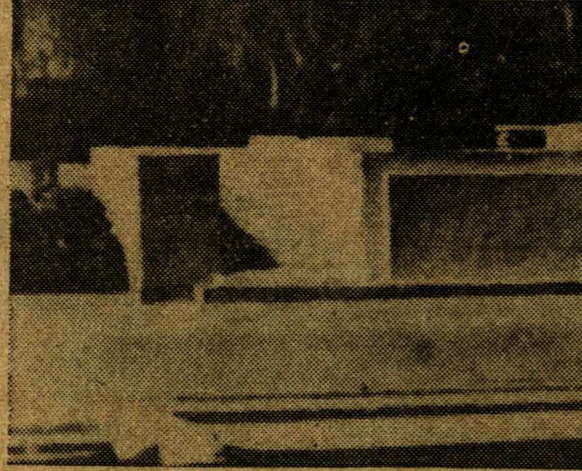
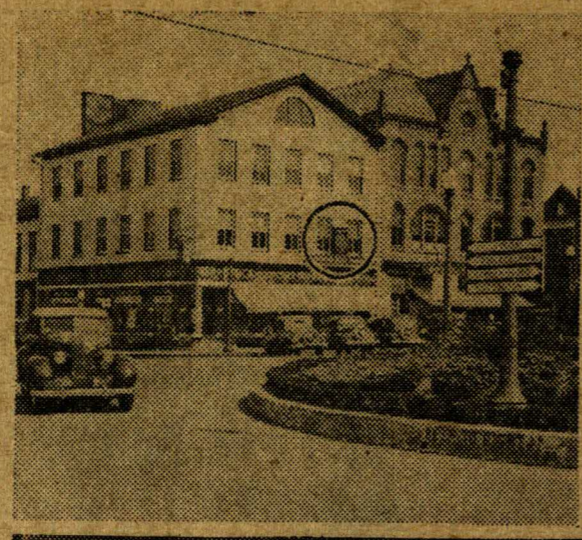
Henry Robinson Jones  
"I have no hard feeling toward any of the men who fought for the North . . . This joint re-union is coming too late . . . Not many of us left."

All Southern and Union veterans here, as well as three who passed on during the last year, received engraved invitations to the Gettysburg reunion. But it appears now that General Bonner will be the lone representative of Tarrant County on the historic battlefield.

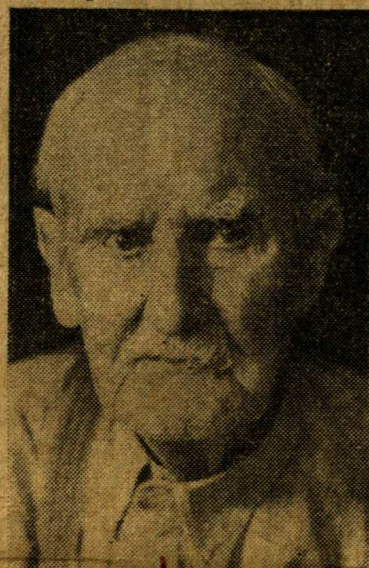
Henry Robinson Jones, who lives at 1215 Elizabeth Blvd., is commander of the local Robert E. Lee Camp of Confederates, but his health won't permit him to attend the reunion.

### Stood With Lee At Appomattox

Mr. Jones fought under General Robert E. Lee and was with the beloved Southern leader when he surrendered to General Grant at Appomattox Courthouse. He was a



A symbol of lasting peace between the states will be dedicated annual Light Peace Memorial, pictured above, is being raised on the site of the greatest battle of the Civil War. The inset at left shows, but bears a sign (indicated by circle) showing the room which Gettysburg Address. It is now being used as a commercial building. The inset at right shows an artist's conception of Pickens and Mr. Campbell were members of the Grand Army of the Republic.



T. S. Maben  
"No, I'm not going. I'm not interested in meeting with those Yankees."

private in the rear ranks, and is proud of it.

Because he isn't able to attend the reunion, and knows thousands of others in the "same boat," Mr. Jones was prompted to remark:

"This joint reunion is a splendid idea, but it's coming too late. If they'd just held it a few years earlier, many of us would have been able to make the trip and would have welcomed the opportunity. Most of the men who fought in the War Between the States either have passed on, or have become too feeble to travel."

### Jones Harbors No Ill Feeling

There's no "damn Yankee" bitterness in Mr. Jones' system.

"I have no hard feeling toward any of the men who fought with the Grand Army of the Republic," he declared. "Patriotism prompted them, just as it did those of us who wore the gray."

"Furthermore, there's not a Confederate veteran who wouldn't stand up for his country now just as strongly as an ex-Northern soldier."

L. N. Baugh, 91, who lives alone at 206 1-2 W. 12th St., would "like nothing better" than to attend the reunion, he says, but just doesn't feel equal to the trip. His health has failed considerably in recent months.

"This joint reunion is a fine thing," he told The Press. "I thought for a while that I might

try to make it, but I've decided it's no use."

Mr. Baugh likewise thinks the reunion should have been held years ago, "before we all got so old, and so many of the others died." He says he would gladly join in the dedication of the Eternal Light Peace Memorial at Gettysburg, if he could be there.

"When Lee surrendered at Appomattox, the war ended with me," he added.

Thomas P. Maben, 1716 Jennings, is 93 years old. He spends most of his time in bed to preserve his waning strength. Like a majority of persons his age, his hearing and eyesight are impaired.

"I don't care whether they have a joint reunion or not," he retorted briskly when asked how he regarded the Gettysburg affair. "I'm not a bit interested in meeting with those Northern soldiers."

### Swasey Proud Of Invitation

Charles J. Swasey, of No. Chase Court, proudly displayed Gettysburg invitation, and said

"Sure would like to go up there but I can't. I don't see why, veteran, whether he was a F or a Yankee would turn down a chance if he's able to make a



Charles J. Swasey  
"I fought with the Northern Army, but I came to Fort Worth ahead of the railroads. I'd like to meet with the Southern boys."



Hugh P. Campbell  
"Commence Firing!" I can still hear my old battery commander . . . I'd love to go to that convention at Gettysburg, but I guess I can't."

### Historic Battle Scene Preserved

Visitors to Gettysburg will find a town strong with historic atmosphere, according to word from the Pennsylvania city. The 2500-acre panorama of the battlefield has been carefully preserved; farm houses still proudly display shell scars of the great battle.

### First Negro School Teacher on List

Butler fought with a Northern Army unit from Missouri. He came to Fort Worth in 1875 and taught in the first negro public school in the city. Later he became a Pullman porter, retiring 18 years ago.

Butler stayed neutral on the Civil War question after coming to Texas, avoiding all arguments on the controversial subject. He says Southern people always have treated him "just fine."

## Eight Other Survivors to Stay Home

Henry D. Lipscomb, also will be left behind when reunion time comes. Mr. Martin, father of P. L. Martin, 1021 Washington, is living now with another son, C. F. Martin, on a farm south of Arlington. Mr. Lipscomb lives at Grapevine.

Eugene F. Edwards, J. W. Litton and Wilbur Wilson Queen are the three Tarrant veterans who have died within the past year. Invitations came here to all three. Their relatives informed the Government of their passing.

The reunion, opening June 29, will celebrate the 75th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg. President Roosevelt recently signed the bill providing for the celebration.

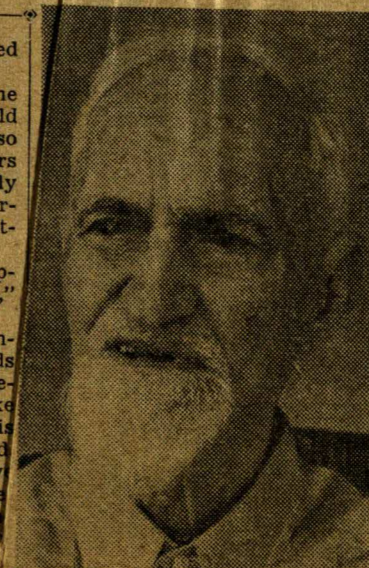
### Old Veterans To Live in Tents

Invitations were extended to several thousand veterans whose names and addresses were secured from pension rolls and from various patriotic organizations, the War Department announced in Washington. Nearly 2000 acceptances have been received.

The veterans and their attendants will live in tents on the scene of the historic battle. President Roosevelt is scheduled to address them on July 3. He will make the dedication address as the Eternal Light Peace Memorial is unveiled on Oak Ridge.

The light on the crest of the memorial will never go out. It is the symbol of eternal peace between the states—and of the peace that has finally come for those aged men who fought at Gettysburg so many years ago.

They'll be entertained by a show to be put on by the U. S. Army. A rehearsal of modern warfare will be held on the very meadows where 75 years ago 50,000 men and boys in Gray surged to the attack in Pickett's charge against the heavy cannonading of the Union forces.



Gen. Moses J. Bonner  
"Yes, I'll be there, and I'd like to see as many of the others go as will, but we'll probably have a lot of hot arguments."

trip." A hip injury keeps Mr. Swasey in bed most of the time. He scoffs at those who would perpetuate the old North-South rivalry.

"They can't stay mad always," he said, "and they might as well be making peace now."



## NO 'CIVIL WAR' ON NEW PLAQUE

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 1 (AP). This first capital of the Confederate States of America backed up on one of its claims Wednesday.

An inscription on a marble post in a downtown building once proclaimed that from there orders were sent to fire on Fort Sumter — the bombardment which actually precipitated North-South warfare. In remodeling, workmen recently removed the post.

The new marker, a plaque, reads: "From this building on April 11, 1861, was sent the telegram to Gen. P. G. T. Beauregard by L. P. Walker, Secretary of War, C. S. A., giving him discretionary power to bombard Fort Sumter, S. C. The bombardment began April 12, 1861, and thus precipitated the War Between the States, 1861-65."

The old one said:

"From this building was sent the message to fire on Fort Sumter, S. C., April 21, 1861. The shot that started the Civil War, 1861-1865. This marker placed by the Secession Chapter, U. D. C., April, 1922."

The words "Civil War" do not appear in the new marker.

## Bachelor for 93 Years Dies Month After He Marries

By International News Service.

AUSTIN, April 8.—The second and third things that happen to a man happened to Charles David Clarke in a little more than a month—he was married and he died.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at the Confederate Veterans' Home in Austin for the 93-year-old ex-soldier who waited until last month to get married.

He is survived by his bride of a month, Elizabeth Turner Clarke, 74.

## General Baugh, Civil War Veteran, Dies at Austin

In the thin, proud ranks of the Confederacy another face was missing Sunday night. L. N. Baugh had died at the Confederate Home in Austin. While he lived there were four surviving members of Robert E. Lee Camp, United Confederate Veterans here. Now there are three.

Baugh was just 92 years old, for he was one of the youngsters in the War Between the States. He was



GEN. L. N. BAUGH.

16 years old and wept the tears of disappointed youth when he heard the death knell of the Confederacy at Appomattox Courthouse.

Never Forgot Tragic Day.

He never forgot that tragic day, but more clearly than the tragedy he remembered (and often told)

(TURN TO PAGE 2, COLUMN 5.)



*The Briers, near Natchez, Mississippi, where Jefferson Davis was married to the lovely Varina Howell*

## Jefferson Davis' Birthday Will Be Observed Today

Fort Worth will join with the rest of the South Saturday in observing the one hundred thirty-first birthday anniversary of Jefferson Davis of Mississippi, who was president of the Confederacy.

Banks of the Fort Worth Clearing House will be closed for the day. Most public offices will have a holiday for all or half of the day.

Julia Jackson Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, will dedicate a monument at the Confederate plot in Oakwood Cemetery at 4:30 p. m. Saturday.

Designed by Mrs. J. J. Nunnally of Fort Worth, the monument depicts a young Confederate soldier, as he might have appeared in civilian clothes before he went to war.

The Fort Worth Mississippi Club paid its tribute to Jefferson Davis at a picnic in Forest Park Friday afternoon. Tom Simmons and Mrs. Pearl Shoemaker reviewed incidents in the life of the Southern statesman who was a president, a senator, a secretary of war and a major-general in his lifetime. Seventy-five were present.

Mrs. Edna Reese led the ex-Mississippians in a sing-song which began with "Mississippi" and wound up with the favorite tune of every son and daughter of the Magnolia State—"Steamboat Bill."

Mrs. W. W. Wilkinson was chairman of the picnic.

## Daughters of Confederacy Plan Davis Statue and Soldier Roster Memorial

BY PAULINE NAYLOR.

TEXAS members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will have as two of their chief objectives of the next two-year administration the placing of a bronze statue of the Confederacy's president, Jefferson Davis, in Montgomery, Ala., and the completion of a roster of all Confederate soldiers who also took part in the Battle of San Jacinto, for whom a memorial tree is to be planted on the battleground.

◆ Members of these and of other

# Gettysburg

On July 1, 1863, the armies of the North and South met at Gettysburg, Pa., to fight what now is regarded as the decisive battle of the Civil War. The Northern army was commanded by General Meade; the Southern led by the great Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee. The story of the three-day conflict will be retold today as the Nation pauses to do honor to the memory of the men who fell at Gettysburg—both of the Blue and the Grey. On the field of the historic conflict itself President Roosevelt will formally dedicate a memorial almost on the spot where, four and a half months after the battle, President Abraham Lincoln delivered the 272-word address that has taken as prominent a place in history as the battle itself. In the following series of photographs we present scenes, ancient and modern, of the hallowed spot where Lincoln urged that "We here resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain—that this Nation under God shall have a new freedom." (Photos by Robert Randall for (INS).



"MEN WHO CAME TO STAY"—"We here resolve that these men shall not have died in vain" . . . simply and sincerely did Lincoln speak of the men who died at Gettysburg. Here is a view of a part of the battlefield at the end of the three-day battle.



## 'Boys in Blue and Gray' Argue Over Gettysburg



William H. Jackson (left), 94, "Boy in Blue," and Maj. Robert W. Wilson, 96, of the Army of the Confederacy, were 5,000 feet over the Gettysburg bat-

tlefield Monday when they fell to arguing over the merits of the Civil War, and it appears that the Union soldier is doing the listening. The pair, with

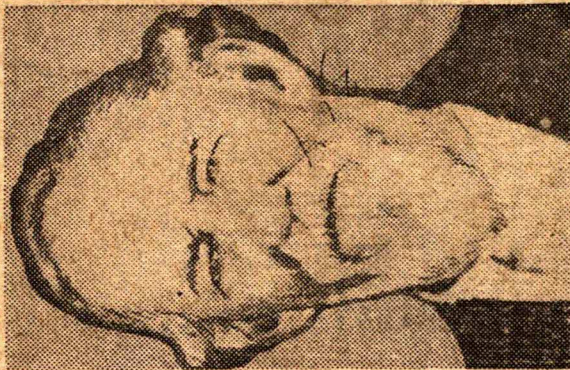
—Associated Press Photo.

two other veterans, made the flight over the battlefield in observance of Memorial Day.

## West Texas Pioneer Back From Gettysburg

### Went to Reunion

Stamford Veteran Joined Militia at 15 to Defend Georgia.



Robert Wyatt Ransome, 89, Stamford, pioneer stationary engineer and Confederate veteran who attended the Gettysburg reunion this Summer.

Robert Wyatt Ransome, 89, one of Stamford's oldest residents, was a stationary engineer in the pioneer days of steam power in Texas. He also is one of the few remaining Confederate veterans in West Texas and made the trip to Gettysburg this Summer for the joint meeting of the survivors of the Union and Confederate armies.

The Stamford veteran belonged to one of the last regiments organized in Georgia. He enlisted in just such a company of old men and young boys as those described in "Gone With the Wind," organized to defend Atlanta from the blazing march of Sherman's men. Robert Ransome was 15 in 1864 when his father, Capt. George W. Ransome, began recruiting older men and boys too young for previous service in Calhoun, Ga. The company of infantry served in Smith's Regiment, Howell's Division, Sixth Georgia Militia. Both father and son were captured in a battle at Griswoldville, but later escaped. The boy made his escape first, through instructions his father whispered to him. The son reached home five or six weeks earlier than his father.

Still a Subscriber. Calhoun, Ransome's birthplace, was burned during the famous "march to the sea" and restoration of the town occupied several years. Ransome helped move in the printing press for the first newspaper published in Calhoun after the war, and also helped the editor issue the first edition of the paper, the Calhoun Times. That was back in 1867 and Ransome is still a subscriber to the paper.

The bitterness of reconstruction days played no part in the reminis-

cences that were aroused at Gettysburg this year, Ransome said on his return.

"It was sad," he said, "because there were so few left, and most of them were so feeble. But it did not make any difference to me, meeting the Yankees. I don't hold

Memorial services by the military forces encamped here preceded the hilltop dedication. Spectacular aerial maneuvers—a simulated attack on Gettysburg by army planes—were staged Sunday night.

The army again took over the program Monday for a demonstration of tactics and fighting strength.

## Returns From Gettysburg



Returning veteran — Harvey Taylor McPeeters of Winters, who stopped off in Fort Worth

—Star-Telegram Photo.  
for half an hour yesterday en route home from Gettysburg.

## Toddies and Girls Help Vet to Enjoy Reunion

Harvey Taylor McPeeters, 91-year-old Confederate veteran who had his toddies, hugged 47 pretty girls and got on good terms with the Yankees at Gettysburg last week, stopped off in Fort Worth for 30 minutes yesterday en route to his home in Winters.

He was on the Texas and Pacific Sunshine Special which was expected to—but didn't—bring the crippled veteran, James A. Hammaker, home to his rocking chair in Aledo. Hammaker will be home on the Sunshine Special Sunday.

The whole train knew that Harvey Taylor McPeeters was aboard when it pulled into the station yesterday. He was the spry, talkative, white-bearded old fellow in checked shirt and striped galluses who insisted on keeping his palm leaf fan out, even in an air-conditioned Pullman car.

The fan was a souvenir from Gettysburg, with his name on it. McPeeters' escort, A. O. Strothers of

Winters, said the fan hadn't left his hand since they pulled out of Gettysburg. Neither had his cane.

The cane was a Gettysburg keepsake, too.

"We got on such good terms with the Yankees," the veteran said, "we would swap canes for keepsakes. I don't know the old man's name I swapped canes with, but he was a mighty fine fellow. I think he was a gentleman."

McPeeters made the newspapers and press dispatches from Gettysburg because of (1) his elegant, long white beard, (2) his penchant for hugging all the petty girls in sight and (3) his insistence on a hot toddy for nightcap.

"I must have had my picture made 25 or 50 times," he said yesterday, "and (here he winked, chuckled and stroked his beard) nearly every time they made it, there was a right handsome woman by me."

Gettysburg was an adventure for McPeeters — and he's had hundreds of adventures. He was an Indian scout, Texas Ranger and Civil War veteran before he was out of knee breeches.

He was born in Missouri on Oct. 9 (same day and year as Jesse James, he says) and grew up friendly with the famous outlaw. When Jesse James became a successful bank robber, though, McPeeters had joined the Texas Rangers.

"So we warn't really friendly after that," McPeeters says.

Present at the first white wedding in Brown County (the George Adams-Amanda Baugh nuptials), McPeeters once wrote up a history of early Texas. Not much came of it, he says.

He saw a brother shot down by Indian arrows near the present site of Abilene and he fought Indians for years after that. He took two scalps away from 'em in the early '70's and kept them for souvenirs until five years ago.

"My wife never had cared much for having the scalps around the house," he says, "and so when she took sick and was ailing pretty bad, I put 'em in the stove and burned 'em."

His wife died four years ago. They had been married 61 years.

# GEN. BONNER TO GETTYSBURG

Gen. Moses J. Bonner, a thin little man, dapper and alert, stepped aboard a train yesterday afternoon bound for Gettysburg battlefield where he will represent Fort Worth Confederate veterans at a joint reunion of Civil War soldiers.

He was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. J. C. Jones, Fort Worth, who believes the trip will do him good. Except for his failing eyesight, he is in good physical condition and is looking forward with a spirit of adventure to the six-day reunion program beginning June 29.

"I know I'm going to like it," General Bonner mused, "but it seems a pity they didn't think of this several years ago when we might have recognized each other. We've all changed so that we wouldn't know men we fought shoulder to shoulder with."

At the station to see him off were Mrs. P. L. Martin, past president of the Julia Jackson chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy; J. C. Jones, son-in-law, and Miss Alla Bonner Jones, a granddaughter whose eyes filled with tears as she told her grandfather goodbye.

"There's a close bond of affection between us," Miss Jones explained later. "He may be 91, but his mind is as alert as a young person's, and his sweet disposition makes him so lovable."

Miss Jones will be his escort when he goes to the national reunion of United Confederate Veterans in Columbia, S. C., Aug. 31.

Early last night, a train brought a special car through with two veterans aboard. R. W. Ransome, 89, of Stamford, had as his escort J. C. Turley, also of Stamford, a son of

## Aledo Veteran 'Well as Can Be Expected.'

James P. Hamacker, 94, one of the Confederate veterans undergoing hospital treatment at Gettysburg, scene of a joint reunion of the Blue and the Gray Civil War forces, has been a resident of Aledo 40 years.

Hamacker is at the town hospital for treatment of a shoulder injury. A physician said he was "as well as can be expected."

Aledo friends said last night that Hamacker is very active for his age. He came to the Parker County town from Virginia, and for years worked on a ranch near Aledo. This is the first reunion he has attended, friends believed. Hamacker left by train Monday for Gettysburg, accompanied by R. M. Reeves of Birdville, a friend.

The Aledo veteran's injury may be serious because of his poor heart condition, friends thought.

Six more veterans attending the reunion were taken to the base hospital last night. None of them, or the six received earlier were in a serious condition, said Lieut. Col. Paul R. Hawley, Army surgeon in charge. Most suffered from over exertion.

# VET FELT HE'D NEVER RETURN

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

It was his answer to their arguments that he shouldn't make the long trip, that he wouldn't be able to stand the strain of the long journey.

"I'll live long enough to find the tree," he said, "and if I come back in a coffin, that's all right. I'm 95 years old. I haven't got much to do but sit and wait for death anyway."

Then he made his funeral arrangements, half joking and half in earnest. He wants to be buried at Aledo near the grave of his wife, who died last December, and a son who died 27 years ago. He has no living relatives, except nieces in Virginia whom he's never known.

### Last of Family.

He is the last of his own large family, and his wife, who was 75 a month before she died, was the last of hers. They had been a prominent couple in Aledo for more than 40 years.

Mrs. Hammaker was postmistress for the town for 20 years before her death. Until six years ago, when failing eyesight and a weak heart forced him into retirement, Hammaker had been her assistant.

The Hammakers came to Texas from Virginia in the nineties, lived in Fort Worth for a year, then moved to Aledo, where he was an overseer for the old Higbee Ranch for a number of years.

Around 1917 or 1918 (Mrs. Trigg isn't certain of the dates) he was justice of the peace at Aledo.

He owns a home in the town and lives fairly comfortably on his Confederate pension. Mrs. Trigg, a close friend of the couple, for many years, has been housekeeper since the wife's death.

### Is Widely Known.

The old man had entertained Aledo school children for 40 years with stories of the Civil War. Everybody in town and the surrounding countryside knows him.

They were concerned for his health when the veteran induced R. M. Reeves into taking him to Gettysburg for the joint reunion. He persuaded Reeves into being escorted by threatening to go alone.

He made jokes of everybody's worry for his health.

"I've got a better pair of socks to wear this time," he said as he packed up to leave, "than I had the other time I went to Gettysburg. I won't get a bad cold anyway."

What he did get was a fractured shoulder in a fall out of a train berth before he even arrived at Gettysburg. He's been in the hospital all week.

He may go out on a stretcher today—to look for the tree and the boulder.

# Veteran Feared He'd Never Return to Aledo

Elderly James Hammaker, the Confederate veteran most in the news from Gettysburg this week, left his home in Aledo to go to the reunion—almost certain that he would not come home alive.

Yesterday he was still in a hospital at Gettysburg, bedridden because of a fractured shoulder, and he had not yet been able to do the one thing he wanted to do before death overtook him.

He wanted to find the tree which marked the spot where he was wounded on the battlefield 75 years ago. Near the tree was a boulder which saved his life. He wanted to find that, too.

Everybody in Aledo knows the old man's story of the tree and the boulder at Gettysburg. Mrs. C. H. Trigg, his housekeeper, said yester-

day that it was almost like sitting at home praying for the college football team, the way the folks have been hoping that Hammaker would find his tree.

He crouched behind the boulder, twice wounded in the battle and hid there with another Confederate as the fighting at Gettysburg continued. He knows the boulder saved his life, because the other Confederate was killed—through curiosity.

The other one, against Hammaker's warning, peeped up over the rock to see how the battle was going. A blast from a Yankee musket struck him in the head.

Hammaker told Aledo friends when he left that he would find the tree and be ready to die, then.

(TURN TO PAGE 2, COLUMN 6.)

## 'Special' to Make Unscheduled Halt For Aged Veteran

The Texas and Pacific Sunshine Special will stop at the little town of Aledo, 10 minutes out of Fort Worth, this afternoon to put off an important passenger, 95-year-old James A. Hammaker.

He is the Confederate veteran whose shoulder was broken before he ever got to the reunion at Gettysburg last week, and whose glimpse of the battlefield was from a stretcher.

The Sunshine Special doesn't ordinarily make stops at Aledo. But the train stopped for the veteran when he was ready to go to Gettysburg, and it will stop for him again today when he comes home.

He is the veteran who never expected to come home alive.

He wanted to see a tree and boulder which marked the spot where he was wounded at Gettysburg 75 years ago. Whether he found them Monday, the news dispatches didn't say.

The dispatches only said he was carried over the battlefield on a stretcher, in compliance with his strongest wish.

## Texas Vet, Hurt in Fall, to Seek Tree in 'Final Request'

(Editor's Note: More news of Gettysburg, and the series of "daily dispatches" on the progress of the battle, will be found on Page 10.)

GETTYSBURG, Pa., July 1 (AP).—A stretcher was made ready Friday to fulfill, if possible, the "last request" of James Hammaker, 95, Confederate veteran here for the final reunion of the blue and gray.

Confined to a hospital because of a fractured shoulder he received in a fall from a train berth, en route from Aledo, Texas, Hammaker told attendants:

"I came all the way back to Gettysburg to find a tree. It's out there on the battlefield. I was wounded near that tree, and all I want in this world is to find it. When I do, then I'll be ready to die."

Physicians said he might be carried to the tree on a stretcher.

## Injured Aledo Vet On His Way Home

James P. Hammaker, 95-year-old Confederate veteran from Aledo who broke a shoulder en route to the reunion at Gettysburg, is on his way home, relatives were informed Tuesday.

Hammaker was discharged from Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C., Monday and left there for home that night. He expects to arrive in Aledo Wednesday afternoon.

"I'm feeling fine," the veteran wired. He was taken to the hospital for treatment after the reunion of Union and Confederate veterans was concluded. At Gettysburg he was taken to points of interest on a stretcher. He broke his shoulder in a fall from a Pullman berth.

## VET INJURED AT REUNION DIES

James Hamaker of Aledo, 94-year-old Confederate veteran who was thrice injured at Gettysburg (once at the reunion this Summer and twice in the famous battle 75 years ago), died at his home at noon yesterday.

He had left his rocking chair on the front porch of his little home and walked to the bathroom and back. He collapsed in the chair. Mrs. Charles Trigg, his housekeeper for many years, found him there.

Hamaker was the veteran most in the news when remnants of the Northern and Southern armies met for joint reunion at Gettysburg in July. He fell from his train berth and suffered a fractured shoulder as he neared the battlefield.

He was taken off the train and placed in the reunion hospital on the grounds of Luthern University, the same hospital to which he went 75 years ago when wounded in the battle of Gettysburg.

He had gone to the reunion this Summer for one purpose, to find the tree and boulder which marked the spot where he was struck by Yankee gunfire on July 3, 1863.

"I'd like to find that tree and rock," he said, "and then I'll be ready to die."

State police on duty at the reunion took the aged veteran on a stretcher for a tour of the battlefield. They followed his feeble instructions in an effort to help him locate the markers which meant so much to him.

"It was no use," Hamaker said when he got back home. "Time has made too many changes. I couldn't

(TURN TO PAGE 2, COLUMN 2.)

## THIRD VETERAN DIES AT GETTYSBURG CAMP

GETTYSBURG, Pa., July 6 (AP).—A third veteran of the War Between the States—one who did not see the "last reunion" of the Blue and Gray he had traveled hundreds of miles to attend—died tonight as former comrades and foes neared their homes.

John W. Weaver, 95, of Muldrow, Okla., succumbed to a heart condition in a Gettysburg hospital. A similar cause was ascribed for the deaths, earlier in the day, of John W. Cooper, 91, of Largo, Fla., also a former Confederate soldier, and Daniel T. Price, 91, of Marion, Ind., a member of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Weaver arrived for the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg, June 29, and was taken to the hospital the next day. His son, John Jr., served as his attendant.

Colonel Paul R. Hawley, commandant of the army's medical field service school at nearby Carlisle, who had charge of looking after the health of the 1,980 veterans who came to this battlefield town for the observance, was called to his home in College Corner, Ohio, because of his father's death.

## VET INJURED AT REUNION DIES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

find them, I didn't really care much. The longer I stayed up there, the more I thought about my rocking chair at home."

He didn't get home to the rocking chair in which he died until nearly a month after the reunion was over. He spent nearly two weeks in Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C.

He never fully recovered from the injury, his third injury at Gettysburg.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. today at the residence. Rev. L. D. Anderson of Fort Worth will officiate. Pallbearers will be Rhinehart Rouer of Fort Worth, Ben Trigg, Guy Lassiter, W. S. White, J. A. Nichols and C. G. Emmons of Aledo.

### Born in Virginia.

Honorary pallbearers will be Confederate veterans of Parker County, George Beggs of Fort Worth, Fred Measures of Weatherford and the following from Aledo: C. G. Emmons Jr., W. H. Medford, D. W. Medford, Glenn Kelly, Ray Smith, Charles Alexander, Burton Coder, Tom Gray, G. L. Peeples and J. T. Young.

Mr. Hamaker was born in Montgomery County, Virginia, Dec. 12, 1843. He enlisted under Stonewall Jackson's command at the age of 16 and was with Pickett's Division when Pickett charged up Round Top at Gettysburg.

The boulder he sought this Summer is one he thinks saved his life. Wounded by grape shot, he and a comrade crouched behind the boulder as the fighting continued.

The companion was curious to see how the fighting went and raised up (against Hamaker's warning) to peer over the rock. He was shot down instantly.

### Captured and Shot.

Hamaker remained there, wounded but safe, until the firing died away and he knew the remnants of his army was moving out of Gettys-

A TRAIN that "never stops" there, halts in a crescendo of grinding brakes. A 95-year-old man with a broken shoulder is lifted to the platform. A blue-sleeved arm waves a "high ball" and the train picks up a running schedule not to be interrupted at that point again—until an equal importance intervenes. In this instance it was a Confederate veteran returning from the Gettysburg reunion. The train broke its rule by picking him up at Aledo and encoed its break by depositing him there on his return. His place in American history was more important—for those few minutes—than a transcontinental train schedule. And that is something to take into the deep twilight of life with which to flavor memories.

## Sherman Veteran of Civil War Dies

SHERMAN, Oct. 2.—John Anderson, 93, Confederate soldier and father of Mrs. George Stephens of Sherman, died today at the Confederate Hospital in Austin, relatives here were informed. Mr. Anderson had been a patient at the hospital since last May.

The body will be brought to Sherman, where funeral services are to be held Monday at 4 p. m. at his daughter's residence. Burial will be in West Hill Cemetery.

## Confederate Vets to Attend Reunion

A reunion of Confederate veterans will be held in Corsicana Oct. 11, 12 and 13 during the statewide meeting of the Daughters of the Confederacy. Mrs. J. C. Jones, 1626 South Adams Avenue, announced Tuesday.

Mrs. Jones, daughter of Gen. M. J. Bonner, commander of the Texas and Trans-Mississippi departments of the veterans, said a special bus carrying the Fort Worth delegation to Corsicana will leave here Tuesday morning, Oct. 11.

Arrangements for rooms and meals for the veterans have been made, Mrs. Jones said.

## CONFEDERATE VETS WILL GATHER TODAY

Confederate veterans of the Robert E. Lee Camp will resume their weekly meetings at the courthouse at 3 p. m. today. Daughters of the Confederacy and friends have been invited to meet with the group.

The program will be in charge of the choir of Central Methodist Church.

# Bloody Angle Is Forgotten As Blue, Gray Assemble

Last Reunion of Veterans Opens on Gettysburg Battlefield;  
Few Survivors Gather

By United Press.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., June 29.—Two aged armies came back to the battlefield at Gettysburg for the last time today with the sound dusty drums in their ears but with peace in their hearts.

They came—veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic and the men of Robert E. Lee—for a final reunion in the little Blue Ridge foothills town to which weary soldiers trudged 75 years ago in search of shoes and where they found, instead, one of the bloodiest battles of the Civil War.

Many of them had been here before. A few of them clanked through the little diamond-shaped business district in dusty blue and gray uniforms long ago when their cheeks were as smooth as the ripe peaches which they saw shaken to the ground by the rumble of artillery.

### This Is Last Reunion

Hundreds more toiled slowly across the battlefield in 1913 on the 50th anniversary of Lee's last vain bid for victory. Today there were less than 2000 converging on the spot where James Gettys stopped his ox cart in 1780 at the end of his search for a fertile, peaceful farm.

They will not come again. This 75th anniversary reunion is the last, and Gettysburg—which once trembled at the clump of soldier boots along her dust-white pikes—welcomed Confederate and Union veterans with a sunburst of flags in which the Stars and Bars shook in the sunlight beside Old Glory.

All of yesterday the advance guard drifted in from the West, the South, the Northeast, and soon after dawn this morning they were

coming in full strength by special train, by bus and by automobile.

## 'Boys in Gray' Step To Tunes of 60s

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 1 (AP).—Aged veterans stepped to the tunes of the sixties tonight as their grand ball signaled the approaching end of the forty-eighth annual reunion of United Confederate Veterans.

The United States Marine Band and the Charlottesville, Va., municipal band furnished music at the dance, which was attended by women dressed in ante-bellum styles. Some veterans wore the familiar Gray.

The reunion, possibly the last, will end tomorrow.

## Gray Vets Here Will Attend Joint Reunion

BY BESS STEPHENSON.

What happened in Gettysburg 75 years ago is recorded in the history books. What may happen there June 29 to July 6 this Summer is a matter for the crystal gazers.

Veterans of both sides in the Civil War have been invited to the battlefield where Southern hopes beat high in 1863 to celebrate (at Uncle Sam's expense) the seventy-fifth anniversary of Gettysburg.

It will be their first joint reunion. Surprisingly enough, local veterans of the Confederacy had changed their minds yesterday and decided to accept the Government's invitation. That's contrary to a resolution adopted at the Texas state reunion of United Confederate Veterans last year, but each veteran decides for himself.

There are three reasons for their change of heart. One is that the Federal Government will pay all expenses of the trip to Gettysburg—for both the veteran and his attendant.

Another is that Gen. J. N. Claypool of St. Louis, Southwide commander of the UCV, passed the word along last week that there would be no commotion or complaint from the North if they brought their Confederate flags along.

A third, and most important, reason is that the United States Army commission arranging the affair has reversed an original ruling that no daughter of a veteran would be acceptable as an escort.

It has been a tradition for years that sons of Civil War veterans might foot the bill, but daughters were the ones to take care of the aging soldiers.

Whether housing conditions in Gettysburg, or the ticklish situation of Confederates mingling with the Grand Army of the Republic prompted the original ruling, none but the commission knows.

The fact remains that local veterans never were interested in the

(TURN TO PAGE 2, COLUMN 3.)

# '65 VETS HERE TO VISIT BLUE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

Gettysburg idea until State Commander M. J. Bonner took it up with Washington and got the ruling changed so that daughters might have the escort privilege.

The daughter amendment came through last week and it appears now that all five of the Robert E. Lee Camp veterans who are able to travel will make the trip.

There are only eight veterans left out of the 740 who once belonged to Robert E. Lee Camp. Major Bonner of 1626 South Adams Street is 92 years old, and one of the most active.

The others are L. N. Baugh of 1407 Main Street, Tom Montgomery of Mineral Wells, Henry Lipscomb of Grapevine and F. J. Stoker (he's 96 and the keenest of all on reunions) who lives at Weatherford.

Only one member of the Grand Army of the Republic lives in Fort Worth (the records show less than 10 in Texas) and he is blind. He is H. P. Campbell of 3336 May Street.

The other three Confederate veterans, none of them active enough for the trip, are W. B. Martin of 1026 Washington, Henry Jones of 1215 Elizabeth Boulevard and Tom Maben of 1726 South Jennings.

Daughters will accompany the veterans who do go and with some misgivings. Mrs. J. C. Jones will go with her father, Major Bonner, himself a peace-loving soul—but she is a little anxious about what may happen.

"It will be all right," she says, "unless some Northerner gets up and uses the word 'licked.' No Confederate veteran ever has admitted yet that the South was licked."

She knows, too, how the aging boys in gray love a scrap.

"I've seen the canes fly," she says, "at our own reunions when there wasn't even a Yankee in sight. They just love to argue."

But the veterans say there won't be any trouble, so maybe there won't. Not if the other boys leave the Confederate flags alone anyway.

*There was a joint reunion in 1913 at Gettysburg*



## Wishes for Eight More



He wished for eight more birthdays and blew out all the candles (one) on his birthday cake. That means he'll live to be 100. He is Gen. M. J. Bonner,

—Star-Telegram Photo.

commander of the Transmississippi Department of the United Confederate Veterans. He was 92 years old Wednesday.

## General Bonner Dances Jig At His 92nd Birthday Party

Gen. M. J. Bonner, 92 years old and nearly blind, danced a jig at his birthday party Wednesday when a fiddle band struck up "Turkey in the Straw."

"It's like old times," said the chipper little white-haired commander of the Transmississippi Department of the United Confederate Veterans.

"You're just a jitterbug. That's all," said the general's pretty young granddaughter, Alla Bonner Jones.

"That's right," said the general. "Always have been. But it's hard to jig on this rug."

"That," said the granddaughter, wising him up, "makes you a rug-cutter."

It all took place at a gay birthday party for the 92-year-old veteran at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. C. Jones, at 1626 South Adams Street.

Only one other Confederate veteran was able to attend. He was L. N. Baugh. But the house was filled with Sons of the Confederacy. Daughters of the Confederacy,

Granddaughters of the Confederacy and great-granddaughters.

The general's official birthday cake was a green and white tower cake with one candle. He wished for eight more birthdays and blew the candle out.

There was another cake on the sideboard, decorated with the stars and bars of the Confederate flag and inscribed to, "General Bonner, 18th Texas Cavalry, Parsons Brigade."

The party was an open house that began at 2:30 p. m. and continued into the evening. Mrs. Jones was assisted in serving by Mrs. L. G. McAuley, Mrs. Pearl Shoemaker and Mrs. J. D. Covert. Mrs. Dave L. Keith baked the cake and was a jiggling partner for the elderly commander.

Music, dancing and reading program was given by the Original Sons of Texas Fiddle Band, Betty Ruth Bilbo, Don Smith, Mary Louise Morrison, Alpha Sandel, Carolyn Wyatt, Ruth Morphis and Claire Belle Sandel.

## A Thrill for the General

A few minutes in the Governor's chair was one of the highlights of Maj. Gen. M. J. Bonner's visit in Austin last week. The 92-year-old Fort Worth Confederate veteran is shown here getting a view of things as they appear from the chair of W. Lee O'Daniel, while the Governor stands aside. In Austin, General Bonner addressed the Appropriations Committee and the House of Representatives on behalf of a \$7,000 appropriation to finance a national reunion of Confederate veterans in Fort Worth next June.

—Capitol News Photo.



## Veteran 'Just Starting to Fight' for Texas Reunion

Maj. Gen. M. J. Bonner, 92-year-old Fort Worth Confederate veteran who believes a man should never get too old to fight for a good cause, has gone on the offensive again.

The 80-pound veteran, vigorous as most men 30 years his junior, returned from Austin Saturday after speaking before the appropriations committee and the House of Representatives on behalf of a \$7,000 appropriation to stage a national reunion of the Boys in Gray in Fort Worth next June.

Brushing aside the suggestion that he might be tired after the strenuous Austin visit, General Bonner declared that he is going to see the reunion held in Texas, Fort Worth if possible, or a lot of people are going to get the impression that the Civil War has just started.

"I had the time of my life in Austin and the reception they gave me beat anything you ever saw in your life," he said.

Concurring in this statement were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones of 1626 South Adams Street, who accompanied him on the trip. Mrs. Jones is a daughter of the veteran, who now is commanding officer of the Trans-Mississippi Department of Confederate veterans.

"The only trouble was," Jones chuckled, "those people down there almost shook him to pieces shaking hands with him and clapping him on the back."

The General had no complaints along this line. All he asked was attention to his plea and he got it. Besides that he had a nice visit with Governor O'Daniel and sat in the Governor's chair.

"For a few minutes I was governor," he said.

"When I went before the committee Thursday," he recounted, "the members asked me to be seated while I spoke. I told them I'd stand. And I did."

"They listened to me and when

I left they clapped and clapped. Representative Hull took me to the House and the minute we entered they started applauding. You never heard the like.

"I went right down the line and told them that we wanted the money for the reunion in Texas, where the last battle of the war was fought.

"I told them that I wanted it in Fort Worth since that is my home. I talked about 15 minutes and said plenty."

General Bonner said he told the House that if the \$7,000 isn't enough to defray expenses of the reunion he'd take care of the rest. "Arrangements for the cost above \$7,000 can be made," he said.

During the visit in Austin, General Bonner wore his Confederate uniform and Saturday he voiced mild objection to the newspaper report which referred to it as "faded."

"That uniform isn't faded and it never will fade," he declared vigorously. "I got it in 1912 when I was elected commander of the Texas division. I ordered it through Striplings, and it was made out of some material left over from the cloth used during the war to make officers' uniforms. It's a perfect fit, too."

The veteran said he intends to watch the progress of his request for the appropriation and if there is any trouble he may make another visit.

"I wanted to speak before the Senate but it was recessed," he said.

General Bonner, who enlisted in the Twelfth Texas Cavalry when he was 17 years old, served with the cavalry 14 months. About the time the war ended, he was "busy chasing Yankees down along the Mississippi River."

He has lived in Texas since 1844 and calls himself "almost a native Texan." He was born in Alabama.

He moved to Fort Worth in 1878 from Weatherford where he was in the "horse business" after the war.

## Death Thwarted His Ambition



Death Saturday night thwarted the ambition of Gen. M. J. Bonner, past commander of the Trans-Mississippi Department of the United Confederate Veter-

ans, to round out a century of life. This photo was taken on his ninety-second birthday last March 1, when he expressed a desire to live eight more years.

## General Bonner Dies at Home Here Saturday Night

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

that the Fort Worth group already had returned from the meeting, he still talked of the reunion in the brief periods that he was rational. Once when the attending physician allowed him to sit up after his condition had improved, the wiry, gray-bearded little veteran asked members of the family to get his uniform ready as he would soon be ready to "go to the reunion."

The last big reunion he attended was the joint meeting of Confederate and Union veterans last year at Gettysburg battlefield. He was able to see the old soldiers of the blue and the gray only through the eyes of others for his eyesight began failing several years ago, and for the last two years he had been totally blind.

The handicap of blindness, however, had failed to dampen the spirit of the chipper little veteran. Although called home from the Gettysburg reunion before it was over because of the death here of his oldest son, he spoke of the trip with gratitude.

"There has never been anything like it," he had said upon his return, "and there never will be anything like it again."

This year General Bonner had appeared before the Texas Legislature asking an appropriation of \$7,000 to aid in holding a Confederate reunion in Texas in 1940.

General Bonner enlisted in the twelfth Texas Cavalry when he was 17 years old, serving with the cavalry about 14 months.

Up until the last year or so, when he became busy with duties as commander, General Bonner had carried his 300-year-old fiddle to most of the reunions. He had jigged and played the fiddle for many years and in 1911 won the state championship in an old fiddlers' contest. He danced a jig on his ninety-second birthday. General Bonner had said that he learned to play the fiddle from an old negro in Dallas.

One of the most interesting incidents in the later life of General Bonner occurred during the Mexia oil boom nearly 20 years ago when Colonel Humphreys, who discovered the field and made a great fortune, was host to Gen. John J. Pershing and Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes, afterwards Vice President.

Colonel Humphreys, ever a lover of things of the Old South, entertained several hundred guests at a sumptuous dinner, and afterward former slaves sang plantation songs and a former Confederate soldier played Southern tunes for the first dance—which was a square dance. The fiddler was General Bonner.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a. m. Monday at Gause-Ware Memorial Chapel. Place of burial and other arrangements are to be announced Sunday.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. J. C. Jones, Fort Worth, and Mrs. Newton Lowrance, Florence, S. C., and three sons, R. P. Bonner, Amarillo, and Roy C. and J. Lo Bonner, Fort Worth.

## The General Has a Birthday



M. J. Bonner, commander of the Trans-Mississippi Division, United Confederate Veterans, and his staff, photographed at the ninety-second birthday party this week given by his daughter, Mrs. J. C. Jones, 1626 South Adams Street. The little girl in front is Betty Jean Morris, his mascot; to his left is Miss Mary Louise Morrison of

—Star-Telegram Photo.

Dallas, maid of honor, and to his right, Miss Alla B. Jones, his granddaughter, and sponsor. Standing back of the veteran, left to right, are Mrs. P. L. Martin, matron of honor; Mrs. Dave L. Keith, matron of honor, and Mrs. J. C. Jones, his daughter and assistant adjutant general.

## Confederate Vet Is Spry at Party on His 92nd Birthday

Gen. M. J. Bonner, spry Confederate veteran, jitterbugged, blew his own candles and wished for eight more birthdays Wednesday. The occasion was his ninety-second birthday party at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. C. Jones, 1626 South Adams Street.

Sons of Confederate Veterans, Daughters of the Confederacy, granddaughters, great-granddaughters and one other veteran—L. N. Baugh—paid tribute to the commander of the Transmississippi Department of United Confederate Veterans. Miss Charlotte Maxwell had charge of a program that began in the early afternoon and lasted until the last guest had departed Wednesday night.

## Bonner to Continue Fight for Reunion

Maj. Gen. M. J. Bonner, Fort Worth Confederate veteran who is leading a movement to bring a reunion of Confederate veterans to Texas in June and has sought a \$7,000 appropriation to defray the costs, said Thursday that he will continue his fight for the appropriation.

The 92-year-old veteran said he was opposed to trying to raise money for the convention by donations from sons of veterans. His statement was made after receipt by The Star-Telegram of a \$1 contribution from John C. Tellefson of Galveston.

"I appreciate his interest," General Bonner said, "but I think the best way to raise the money is through the Legislature."

General Bonner made his request before the Legislature last week. No action has been taken.

(Continued From Page 1, Section 2.)

of the State Confederate Home in Austin; George R. Tabor, Oklahoma City commander-in-chief, S. C. V.; Edgar Scurry, Wichita Falls, past commander-in-chief; State Commander Gilbert; J. E. Winfree, Houston, adjutant general.

Greetings will be extended by Mayor Bryce, Hott, Maj. Gen. M. J. Bonner, Fort Worth, state commander of veterans; Lieut. Col. A. F. McLean, commander of Bothwell Kane Post of the American Legion; W. M. McKeithen, representing Spanish-American War veterans, and J. W. Martin on behalf of the Disabled Veterans.

"The Leading Issue in the Conflict of '61" will be the subject of an address by Thomas B. Cox, Houston, at the Tuesday afternoon session. J. O. Parr, Oklahoma City, commander of the Oklahoma division, S. C. V., will speak.

Many entertainment features will be provided for the visitors.

General Bonner yesterday announced his staff:

Col. Tom Montgomery, Floydada, adjutant general and chief of staff; Mrs. D. L. Keith, Fort Worth, assistant adjutant; Henry Lipscomb, Grapevine, postmaster-general; Moody, master of transportation; Tol Witcher, Brownwood, inspector-general; Simmons, director of music; Smith, judge advocate-general; General Adkinson, chaplain; Bruce Reavels, Dallas, color-bearer; Dick McKinney, Weatherford, sergeant-at-arms; Jim Doyle, Granbury, assistant sergeant-at-arms.

Aides-de-camp will be John M. Murch, Galveston; W. T. Miles, Dallas; R. M. Bowen, E. W. Provine, Henry Cantrell, Maj. William Barr, G. W. Waddell, C. H. Murray, Hugh Small, W. G. Williamson and Porter Key of Fort Worth.

Personal aides will be Wright, Ben Keith, McKeithen, H. N. McNeely, Judge R. H. Buck, Hubb Diggs, S. D. Shannon, Porter True, Judge James Mercer, M. P. Bonner, J. L. O. Bonner, A. A. Davis, Guy Street, Guy Price, Ben C. Martin, W. J. Gilvin, W. T. Waggoner, R. C. Bonner, P. L. Martin, E. P. Van Zandt, County Commissioner Wright, Sheriff Wright, E. W. Bounds, Representative Clarence E. Farmer, Representative J. C. Duvall, G. E. Lipscomb, former Senator Sebastin, H. Gernsbacher, G. G. Connell, T. B. Yarbrough, Edwin Bewley, all of Fort Worth.

Other members of the personal staff will be C. V. Jennings, Dallas; A. M. Fitch, Dallas; R. P. Bonner, Amarillo; Dr. S. B. Locker, Menard; Whit Boyd, Houston, and C. J. Lockhart, Cleburne.

## Vets Vow to Meet Next Fall in Corpus Christi

### Former Soldiers of South Begin Exodus; Permanent Records of War Sought.

Their bodies wearied but their hearts at peace after three days of fighting over again the Civil War, Confederate veterans began their exodus from Fort Worth yesterday with promises one to the other that they will meet again in Corpus Christi next fall.

As the gray-clad former soldiers, leaning on the strong arms of sons and daughters, left the reunion city for their homes, a committee already at work to perpetuate their memory through permanent records of Confederate enlistments and service and as talking over plans to petition the Legislature to increase the pensions of Confederate veterans and their widows.

#### Resolution for Records.

Sons of Confederate Veterans concluding their part of the joint reunion yesterday named a committee on records and pensions. Commander C. E. Gilbert of the sons signed the resolution to petition the next Legislature to "enact a law providing for the collection of complete records for the enlistment and activities of Texas soldiers in the Confederate Army and Navy and to record them in durable books for future generations," and that the Legislature "make an appropriation sufficient to pay the expenses of a commissioner to be appointed by the Governor to carry out the purpose of the resolution."

The committee includes J. E. Winfree, Houston; W. P. Sabastian, Fort Worth; O. O. Chrisman, Cleburne; John H. Bickett, San Antonio; Boyd Farrar, Waxahachie; W. T. Dalton, Dallas, and Tom McClure of Fort Worth.

#### Staff Is Announced.

Commander Gilbert announced his staff appointments for the year at conclusion of the reunion. They are:

Adjutant and chief-of-staff, J. E. Winfree, Houston; lieutenant commander, H. G. Wheat, Paris; judge advocate, Edgar Scurry, Wichita Falls; historian, Farrar; treasurer, Tom Simmons, Fort Worth; surgeon, Dr. Will Durrum, Clarkesville; quartermaster, O. O. Chrisman, Cleburne; commissary, W. T. Miles, Dallas; color sergeant, W. A. Cline, Wharton;

chaplain, Bishop A. Frank Smith, Houston; brigade commanders, Pa. Clark, Clarkesville; Robert H. Hopkins, Denton; Roy E. Smith, Tyler; Thomas R. Cox, Houston; J. C. Saffle, Beaumont; Charles R. Mayfield, Harlingen; W. A. Fields, Hillsboro; Frank C. Van Horn, Christoval; R. L. Lattimore, Paris; Sabastian, J. M. Ferguson, Bryan; J. A. Boddaker, Galveston; J. C. Carpenter, Bay City; John H. Bickett, San Antonio; R. R. Dobbins, San Marcus, and Charles C. Thompson, Colorado.

### Southerner, 94, Host to Two Old Friends.

A 94-year-old Southerner who missed the glory of fighting for the Confederacy because he was a school teacher, propped himself up in bed last night and had the time of his life entertaining two old friends who were veterans and here for the reunion which closed yesterday.

The host at the little reunion party and dinner which followed was Rev. E. M. Sweet, 1515 Fairmount Avenue, an invalid. His two old friends were Gen. R. D. Chapman, Houston, 92, commander general of the Transmississippi Department, U. C. V., and Rev. D. F. Fuller, chaplain of the Dallas Camp.

Rev. Mr. Sweet and General Chapman were schoolmates at Cuthbert, Ga., when both were boys. Several years ago they met by accident in Southeast Texas and since have kept alive their friendship. General Chapman visited Rev. Mr. Sweet here the last time about six years ago. Both Rev. Mr. Sweet and General Chapman have known Rev. Mr. Fuller for nearly 50 years. The two preachers are superannuated ministers of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Aaron Smith, his daughter, and Smith assisted Rev. Mr. Sweet in entertaining his old friends. Since a fall three years ago the aged preacher has been an invalid. For the past five months he has been unable to leave his bed.

# Confederate Monument Is Unveiled

As the Confederate monument placed in the Oakwood Cemetery plot was unveiled Saturday. Shown unveiling the monument is Mrs. J. J. Nunnally, who designed the figure. Others in the group, left to right, are John A. Kee, past commander of the K. M. Zan Zandt Chapter, Sons of Confederate Veterans; L. N. Baugh, only Confederate veteran present, and Tom Simmons, commander of the R. E. Lee Camp, United Confederate Veterans, and the Sons of Confederate Veterans camp.

—Bill Wood Photo.



## Southern Women Lauded For Loyalty to War Dead

A tribute to Southern women for loyalty in honoring their war dead was paid by R. L. Paschal, in an address Saturday afternoon at dedication exercises for the Confederate monument in Oakwood Cemetery.

The exercises were held under auspices of Julia Jackson Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, and the monument, topped by the figure of a young Confederate volunteer, was unveiled by Mrs. J. J. Nunnally, a member of the chapter and who designed the monument. Paschal is the high school libraries' supervisor.

"It is altogether fitting that on the birthday anniversary of Jefferson Davis, leader of the Confederacy, we should come to dedicate a monument to the Confederate dead who lie in this plot set aside for a burial place by one of the most gallant of those who wore the gray, Col. John Peter Smith," Paschal said. "Through this token we express our appreciation and love for all who wore the gray."

"In this noble work of paying tribute to our Confederate dead, the women always have led. I look in admiration but the spirit of devotion from the very first they dec-

orated the graves with flowers. Our own women of the Confederacy and the Daughters of the Confederacy here in Fort Worth richly deserve every sentiment expressed in this eulogy. This monument represents the results of years of their loyal efforts in behalf of those who wore the gray."

L. N. Baugh of Fort Worth was the only Confederate veteran present for the exercises. Mrs. Molle Stephens, chapter president, presided. Others who spoke were Mrs. J. S. Morris, chapter past president, and Tom Simmons, joint commander of the Robert E. Lee Camp, United Confederate Veterans, and K. M. Van Zandt Camp, Sons of Confederate Veterans. Rev. James K. Thompson, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, offered a dedicatory prayer. Patriotic music was provided by Col. E. D. Crites and his band.

The dedication was a highlight of Fort Worth's observance of Jefferson Davis' one hundred and thirty-first birthday anniversary. Fort Worth Clearing House Association banks closed and a number of public offices observed either a whole or half holiday.

# CAPT. WILLIAM BARR, VETERAN CONFEDERATE SOLDIER, DIES

One more veteran Friday dropped from the ranks of the old Confederates in Fort Worth.

Capt. William Barr, last surviving charter member of the Robert E. Lee Camp, United Confederate Veterans, and honorary life commander of the camp, died at 8 a. m. at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Morgan Seyster, 2844 Lipscomb Street.

In ill health several months, Captain Barr had been confined to his bed for the last month.

Captain Barr was born in Winchester, Kan. He enlisted for Confederate service in 1862, served with Company A of the Fifth Virginia Stonewall Brigade and was held prisoner for three years.

In 1866 he married Miss Sarah Frances Wise. Eight years later the couple came to Texas, making the trip in a covered wagon.

After a year in Dallas, Captain and Mrs. Barr moved to Fort Worth. They drove their wagon up to the summit of old Polytechnic Hill and, with their four children, pitched camp. A log cabin stood near by. The Barr family adopted the cabin as its home and for half a century every member of the family lived in Fort Worth.

The veteran from 1876 until 1880 engaged in the dairy business here. He was then for 17 years associated with the late W. A. Lane in a grocery firm known as Barr & Lane.

From 1897 until 1901, Captain Barr operated a rock quarry at Dublin. He returned to Fort Worth and was elected county commissioner of Precinct 1, an office he held for six years. He later served as road supervisor in Precinct 1.

Near Captain Barr at the time of his death was a chair that he had brought to Texas in a covered wagon. He witnessed the coming of the first railroad train to Fort Worth in 1876.

Captain Barr is survived by two sons, H. B. Barr, Fort Worth, and R. O. Barr, El Paso; three daughters, Mrs. M. E. Hardin, Mrs. B. K. Evans and Mrs. Seyster, all of Fort Worth; 19 grandchildren and 27 great grandchildren.

The body is at Gause-Ware Funeral Home pending funeral arrangements.

## Last Survivor



Capt. William Barr, last surviving charter member of Robert E. Lee Camp, United Confederate Veterans, and honorary life commander of the camp, who died here Friday.

## SERVICES HELD FOR CONFEDERATE VETERAN

ITALY, Jan. 10.—Funeral services were held here Monday for James T. Brooks, 90, the last Confederate veteran in Southern Ellis County. He was the son of John Brooks, a veteran of the War of 1812 and a grandson of Macijah Brooks, who fought in the American Revolution.

Mr. Brooks was a native of Georgia, but came to Texas with his parents at the age of 3. The family settled in Upshur County, near Gilmer, but later moved to Johnson County. He had been an Ellis County resident 53 years.

## Mrs. Parrent Is Dead at 88

## Funeral Today



Mrs. E. J. Parrent, 88, a native of Texas and active for years in the Julia Jackson Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, died early Wednesday at her residence, 2109 Washington Avenue.

Mrs. Parrent came to Fort Worth 32 years ago from Richmond, Texas, where she was born.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. D. Howell, Berthoud, Colo., and Mrs. E. D. Wilson, Fort Worth, and 17 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. G. Weldon Gatlin at 4 p. m. Wednesday at Gause-Ware Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in the Confederate Veterans' section of West Oakwood Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Edwin Wilson Jr., Richard P. Wilson, Gaines Sparks, Jack M. Parrent, W. H. Sharratt Jr. and Lynn Allen.

Mrs. E. J. Parrent, 88, member of the Julia Jackson Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, who died early Wednesday at her residence, 2109 Washington Avenue. Funeral services will be held late Wednesday.

## CONFEDERATE STAMPS AWARDED FIRST PRIZE

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 12 (AP).—Howard Lehman, New York City, was awarded the grand prize trophy of the American Philatelic Society today for his collection of Confederate stamps, covers and provisionals.

Charles Redler, New York City, was awarded the silver trophy in the championship class for his display of Austrians, the silver trophy for the most outstanding postal markings display was won by Arthur Van Vlissingen, Lake Bluff, Ill.

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bearing the Russian imperial coat of arms. He carried two

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## CEREMONY HELD FOR CONFEDERATE VETS

Wreaths were placed on the graves of Confederate veterans in Oakwood Cemetery Sunday afternoon after a memorial service at the courthouse.

A special ceremony for those who have died in the last year honored Joel W. Sanders, W. J. Peace and John William Morris, veterans of the War Between the States, and Mrs. M. E. Ettleman and Mrs. T. J. Peniston, who were members of the Julia Jackson Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

The Robert E. Lee Camp, sponsor of the services, lost none of its members by death during the past year. Rev. Harry Lee Spencer and Judge Frank P. Culver Jr. were speakers.

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## Funeral Today for Confederate, 100

SAN ANTONIO, April 4 (AP).—Funeral services for Robert Washington Murray, Confederate veteran who celebrated his one hundredth birthday anniversary March 18, will be held here this afternoon. Services for the veteran, who died here Sunday, will be conducted at Westminster Presbyterian Church, with his two grandsons, Rev. Boland Murray and Rev. Glenn Murray, officiating. Six great-grandsons will be pallbearers, and a nephew, A. B. Murray, will be in charge of funeral arrangements.

Murray, member of the Old Trail Drivers Association, was born in Hanover, N. C., and came to Texas as a young man, settling near Laverpia. It was there he joined Company F, Fourth Texas Regiment of Hood's Brigade, in the War Between the States. The centenarian was with Gen. Robert E. Lee in all his important battles except one, seeing action in five States, Georgia, Virginia, Tennessee, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

He was active almost to the time of his death despite the loss of a leg in the famous Battle of the Wilderness in 1864.

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## Confederate Vet Saved by Lodge Sign to Be Honored

GREENVILLE, April 30 (AP).—A Confederate veteran who said his life was spared when he gave a lodge sign to federal captors who had forced him to dig his own grave will be honored tomorrow on his ninety-ninth birthday.

Friends of R. R. (Democratic Bob) Williams planned to celebrate at Cumby, Hopkins County, in an all-day meeting.

Williams, a former member of the Texas Legislature, is one of three surviving members of the Joseph E. Johnston Camp of Confederate Veterans here.

He said his most exciting memory of the Civil War was the escape from death at Baker Springs, Ark. He rose to rank as major.

For 28 years he served as a public official of Hopkins County, from justice of the peace to election as State Representative in 1900. He was re-elected in 1912 and 1914. In 1908 he entered the runoff for Governor against T. M. Campbell and was defeated.

# J. W. Morris, 101, Dies 9 Years Short of Goal

John William Morris, 101, a resident of Texas for 71 years and of Tarrant County for nearly 50 years, died Thursday at 11:30 p. m. in a private nursing home here. He had expressed a desire to live to be 110 but fell short of that goal by eight years and five months.

Mr. Morris came to live at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Arnett, 1100 East Elmwood Avenue, about 15 months ago, and had been in comparatively good health until Thursday night when Mrs. Arnett said he complained of a pain in his stomach.

"He smoked his pipe about 10 o'clock last night and said he was feeling all right," Mrs. Arnett said. "Then in about an hour he called me and said he was in pain. I ran to telephone one of his children and when I got back to him he was dying."

Only last year, in February, Mr. Morris had felt well enough to appear before a Sunday school class at Tabernacle Baptist Church and tell of his experiences.

Until he came here Mr. Morris had lived most of the last half century in Arlington. It was there in 1934, while sawing wood to celebrate his ninety-eighth birthday, that he had expressed the ambition to live to be 110. He came to Texas in 1867 and settled in Panola County in East Texas. During his career he had been a farmer, railroad man, lumberjack and carpenter. He was actively engaged in truck farming until three years ago.

During the Civil War he fought with the Confederacy and was in the Battle of Shiloh. He recalled that his father freed 100 negro slaves when President Lincoln abolished slavery.

Born in Triple Crossing, Va., on Sept. 7, 1836, Mr. Morris was reared at Lumpkin, Ga. He had been a member of the Baptist church for 83

## Late Centenarian



JOHN WILLIAM MORRIS.

years. He never claimed to have any secret for longevity.

"I don't know why I've lived so long," he would always reply. "I guess the Lord just willed it."

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10 a. m. at the Gause-Ware Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in the Arlington Cemetery.

Mr. Morris is survived by two sons, E. D. Morris of Handley and R. C. Morris of Fort Worth; four daughters, Mrs. Ed Wood and Mrs. Bert Wolf of Fort Worth, Mrs. Edward Pharr, Dallas, and Mrs. C. F. Nelson, Arlington; 20 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

## Confederate Saved by Lodge Sign to Be Honored

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## Mississippians Pay Tribute to Jefferson Davis

JACKSON, Miss., June 3 (AP).—Within a few feet of the spot where he made his last public appearance, Jefferson Davis appeared again in spirit today.

Surrounding a towering monument to the soldiers he served as commander-in-chief, Mississippians gathered to pay tribute to a native son—the first and only President of the confederacy.

A military band played "Dixie" and beautiful girls paraded in a pageant as United Daughters of the Confederacy formally dedicated a new Jefferson Davis Highway leading to Davis' old home.

The ceremonies commemorated the one hundred and thirtieth anniversary of Davis' birth.

Within the sagging walls of the old Statehouse nearby, Jefferson Davis' own figure in marble might have looked down on the colorful proceedings.

## Former Slave Is Made Honorary Vet Unit Member

Sam Kilgore, 1211 East Cannon, a former negro slave, who will be 93 July 17, was made an honorary member of the Second Texas Volunteers Infantry Association Monday night at Hotel Texas. Sixteen members of the regiment who are attending the fortieth annual state encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans and Auxiliary met and elected officers.

Maj. B. B. Buck, 78, of San Antonio, was named president and Charles Abington of Dayton was elected secretary.

Kilgore, who was born in 1845 at Memphis, Tenn., was in the Civil War, the Spanish-American War, went to the Philippines and was at Fort Griffin during Indian fighting. He entered the Confederate Army in 1862 at Camp Carpenter, Mobile, Ala., "because," he explained, "I belonged to the South's side people."

He helped tear up the Grand Trunk Railway, which ran through the camp and to Birmingham. The rails and crossties were used to build breastworks. Kilgore was captured at Lexington, Ky., in 1864.

After the war ended, he came to Kilgore, Texas, with the William Kilgore family. He formerly was known as Sam Anniston, but when a girl of the Anniston family married William Kilgore, Sam took the Kilgore name, following the custom of slaves.

Kilgore came to Fort Worth in 1892 and during the Spanish-American War went to Jacksonville, Fla., with the Texas regiment. Cooking for the officers' mess of several companies, he helped influence Gen. William Gordon to have 48,000 troops moved from Miami, Fla., back to Jacksonville. So many soldiers were dying at Miami from contaminated water supply, that Kilgore went to see General Gordon about it. The officers hesitate to suggest moving to the general, but Kilgore said he was not afraid to explain the situation.

## Historic Fort Is Sold at Auction

EAGLE PASS, April 6 (AP).—Historic old Fort Duncan, 455-acre army reservation almost in the center of Eagle Pass, was sold today at auction to the city for \$3,760. The city plans a public park on the site.

Fort Duncan was established in 1849 by Col. William Duncan during the Mexican War to protect army supply trains moving across the Rio Grande.

During the Civil War, Fort Duncan was one of the few ports of entry remaining open from blockade for the shipment of Southern cotton to Mexico and thence to Europe.

It was the last Confederate fort to surrender to the Union.

While billeted at Fort Duncan, Gen. Robert E. Lee declined to lead the Union cause.

## DEATH CLAIMS CIVIL WAR VETERAN, 100

By United Press.

SAN ANTONIO, April 4.—Funeral services were held today for Robert W. Murray, Civil War veteran, who died yesterday 15 days after the celebration of his 100th birthday.

Murray served in the army of the Confederacy under Gen. Robert E. Lee. He lost a leg in 1864 in the Battle of the Wilderness. He was a member of the Texas Old Trail Drivers' Assn.

## CONFEDERATE VETERANS AND SONS MEET JOINTLY

Roland Leath directed the music and his wife spoke on "Our Southland" at a joint meeting of the Robert E. Lee Camp, United Confederate Veterans, and the K. M. Van Zandt Camp, Sons of Confederate Veterans, Sunday at the courthouse.

Others on the program were L. N. Baugh, M. J. Conner, W. P. Sebastian, Tom Simmons, Mrs. Claudia Hightower and Mrs. Morgan Seyester.

## Civil War Veteran to Be Buried Today

SAN ANGELO, July 16.—W. S. Waide, 92, last Confederate veteran in Concho County, will be buried at Paint Rock Sunday afternoon after funeral services at his home where he died shortly before last midnight. Waide was injured in a fall last Saturday, the day after he and his son, J. B. Waide, returned from the final reunion of Civil War Veterans at Gettysburg, and pneumonia developed.

He served in Company G, Eighteenth Arkansas Infantry, during the war, enlisting at 16. He had resided in Concho County since 1891, engaging in ranching.

Survivors include three sons, J. B. and J. A. Waide, both of Paint Rock, and Col. C. D. Waide of Austin, former adjutant-general of Texas, and 13 grandchildren.

## Robert E. Lee's Orderly Is Buried

DALLAS, Sept. 22 (AP).—Dressed his beloved Confederate uniform, A. Gilliam, who guarded Robert Lee's horse during the Civil War, as buried here today.

The 92-year-old soldier, who ran way to enlist in the cause of the Southern States when he was 15, died yesterday. On the wall opposite his death bed hung a picture of General Lee, his idol.

Gilliam guarded Traveller, Lee's mount, while the general slept. He was Lee's attendant for sometime, and the general called him "my boy."

At the battle of Sailor Creek, Gilliam was wounded and left for dead on the field. A passing group of Union soldiers found him.

"Give him this bottle of whisky," a Union doctor said. "He can't live anyway."

Gilliam was one of 13 survivors of his company.

Except for his war wounds, Gilliam's final illness was his first. At the recent Gettysburg reunion he danced with young girls and cut a pigeon wing for the cameras.

## DEATH CLAIMS T. J. MABEN, 93

The dwindling ranks of Confederate veterans had lost another soldier today, Thomas Jefferson (Uncle Tom) Maben, 93.

After surviving the bloodiest battles of the Civil War and 26 years as a peace officer here, Mr. Maben succumbed to the infirmities of age early yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. Dell Bates, of 1716 S. Jennings.

Father of J. G. Maben, who retired this year as district supervisor of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. after 50 years' service, "Uncle Tom" had been in declining health for five years.

He joined the Southern Army with his father and three brothers at the outbreak of the war. Only 15, he was assigned to General Forrest's Cavalry and served first as a scout.

During one scouting expedition, he was trapped between the guns of Federal and Confederate soldiers at Lookout Mountain. He spurred his horse and raced for the Southern lines as bullets whizzed past him on all sides. He came through safely without a scratch.

Although three horses were killed beneath him and his saddle horn was shot off, Mr. Maben failed to receive a single wound.

After the war, he returned to his home near Nashville, Tenn., and became a farmer, later operating a mill on Duck River.

He headed for Texas in 1879, but the train on which he was riding was quarantined for 21 days in Little Rock, Ark., after it passed through a yellow fever epidemic in Memphis.

Settling in Fort Worth, Mr. Maben first worked for a wholesale grocery, then went back to his first love—the farm. In 1889 he returned to the city and built his own grocery store. After it was destroyed by fire, he joined the police force for a 10-year stretch. Later he was constable for four years and justice of the peace for 12.

Although he was always a true Southerner at heart and a firm believer in the Lost Cause, he appeared willing to bury the hatchet of ill-will and hatred that existed between the North and South. While justice of the peace, he permitted the Grand Army of the Republic to use his office as a meeting place and aided them in legal matters. In appreciation, the Grand Army chapter presented him with an engraved cane.

The death of Mr. Maben leaves only five Confederate veterans in the city, remaining remnants of a once mighty army. The five survivors, Gen. Moses J. Bonner, Henry Robinson Jones, L. N. Baugh, W. B. Martin, and Henry D. Lipscomb, probably won't be able to attend services for Mr. Maben at 2 p. m. today at Gause-Ware Funeral Home. They are too old, too feeble.

Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Survivors are the daughter, Mrs. Bates; three sons, T. P. and J. G. Maben, Fort Worth, and W. N. Maben, Tulsa.

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# T. J. Maben, 93, Veteran Peace Officer, Is Dead

T. J. Maben, 93, Confederate veteran, former justice of the peace and for many years a peace officer, died early Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. Dell Bates, at 1716 Jennings Avenue. He had lived here 59 years.

"Uncle Tom" was 17 when he enlisted in Forest's Cavalry in the Confederate Army. He served the four years of the conflict without injury.

When peace came, he joined the Ku Klux Klan in his native Marshall County, Tenn. From that time until his retirement, Mr. Maben once recalled, he was active in law enforcement. He declined to affiliate with the Klan in its revival in the 1920's, his family said.

Mr. Maben was a deputy sheriff in Marshall County before he came to Fort Worth in 1879. He engaged in the grocery business here for several years, and when his store was destroyed by fire he lost everything.

### Defeated Only Once.

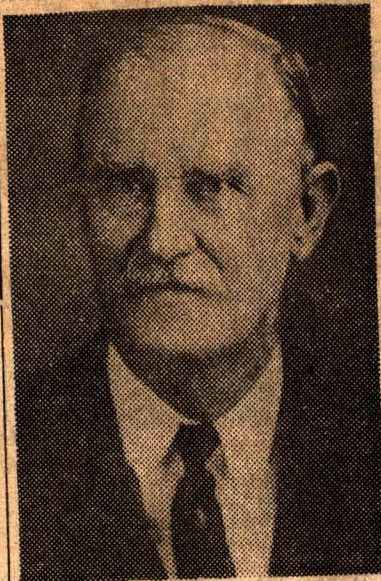
"Then I was glad to get anything they offered me," he had explained. "And I was a policeman for six months. After that I was constable and was police sergeant for six years."

Mr. Maben served two terms as constable in Fort Worth. His police service was under the late Chiefs W. M. Rea and J. H. Maddox. Only once in his career was he defeated for public office. In 1903, when he was constable, he ran for sheriff "without making a single speech." John Honea was elected receiving only 300 more votes than Mr. Maben.

After serving 12 years as justice of the peace here, Mr. Maben in 1920 voluntarily closed his desk in the courthouse. He lived for a year on a farm he bought in the Rio Grande Valley, then went to a farm near Azle. After selling the Azle property, he went to live at the home of Mrs. Bates.

The early days in Fort Worth, Mr. Maben once remarked, "were pret-

## Illness Fatal



T. J. MABEN.

(Picture is from an old photograph).

ty rough, but there never was a burglary or a holdup in those days when a fellow was allowed to protect himself with a gun." He often said crime would be reduced materially if a citizen were permitted to carry guns.

### Told 'Em to Arm.

During his tenure as justice of the peace, Mr. Maben never issued a peace bond.

Persons who went to him for protection by peace bonds were told: "Put a six-shooter in your pocket and protect your life. The law never hurt anybody for protecting himself."

Mr. Maben was actively interested in public affairs during all the time he resided in Fort Worth. It was his practice to go downtown daily until about three years ago. He had continued able to walk about the Bates home and premises until a week ago when he was confined to bed.

He had wanted to attend the Confederate-GAR meeting in Gettysburg last Summer, but infirmities prevented. His family said his philosophy concerning the aftermath of the Civil War was "the war's over; let's go back to work for peace and unity." He was a member of the Robert E. Lee Camp of Confederate Veterans. When he was a peace justice, members of the GAR often met in his office. They presented a gold headed cane to him, and he prized it highly although he dreaded the time when he would find it necessary to use a cane.

Finally when he found a cane would aid him materially, he used one presented to him by a son. He kept the GAR gift in a safe place.

Mr. Maben is survived by his daughter and by three sons, W. N. Maben, Tulsa, and T. P. Maben and J. G. Maben, both of Fort Worth and a brother, P. F. Maben Sr.

The funeral will be held at Gause-Ware Memorial Chapel at 2 p. m. Saturday. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Active and honorary pallbearers will include persons named Jan. 10, 1932, by Mr. Maben. Mr. Maben outlived some of the persons he listed.

Mr. Maben was a member of the First Baptist Church and of the Woodmen of the World.

# Veteran Who Saw Monitor Fight Dies

Weatherford Services Today For J. J. Stoker, Confederate Soldier

WEATHERFORD, April 27.—Eyes that witnessed the Civil War battle between the Monitor and the Merrimac were closed in death today as funeral services were arranged for Judge J. J. Stoker, Confederate veteran and former county official.

Judge Stoker, who would have been 98 on June 24, died at his home yesterday after a serious illness of three weeks.

His body was to lie in state in the Grace First Presbyterian Church from 1 to 3 p. m. when funeral services were to be conducted by Rev. R. N. Ohman. The Masonic Lodge was to conduct services at the grave in Greenwood Cemetery.

Judge Stoker was among the Confederate and Union veterans to be guests of the Government at the reunion at Gettysburg.

Born near Wetumpka, Ala., June 24, 1841, he enlisted in the Third Alabama Infantry at the beginning of the war between the states. He fought in the Battle of Seven Pines, Mechanicsville and Malvern Hill.

During the latter battle he was severely wounded, but later returned to army duty to witness the battle between the Monitor and the Merrimac.

He moved to Hill County, Texas, at the close of the war and taught school for a number of years. He was district clerk of that county before moving to Crowell in Foard County. There he was a cattleman and county judge. He had lived in Parker County since 1900.

Survivors are his wife and seven daughters, Mrs. George Carmichael of Ganado, Mrs. Clara S. Block of Weatherford, Mrs. Ursula S. Davis and Mrs. W. O. Mollins, both of Longview, Mrs. Roy H. Terry of Dallas, Mrs. Margaret S. Young of San Marcos and Mrs. W. J. Stephens of Jacksonville, and one son, J. A. Stoker of Arcadia, Cal., and 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

# Northern Soldier Mourns Death of Southern Veteran

HOUSTON, Jan. 93 (AP).—An old soldier of the North, John Shearer, 91, who marched to the Sea with General Sherman, marched Tuesday night to the bier of N. B. Harless, 92, an old soldier of the South, to weep.

Pledged to kill each other in their teens, they came to the sunset of life as warm friends.

Harless, a private in the Confederate Army but a general commanding the trans-Mississippi department of the gray-clad veterans at his death, died Tuesday of a heart ailment.

The stout old heart that bore him unscathed through the rifle and shell fire in the battle of Shiloh, Vicksburg, Corinth, Holly Springs and Baton Rouge, stopped in a hospital. Harless was one of the last five Confederate veterans in Houston.

Shearer, the last man of the Army of the North still living in Houston, wept when he was told General Harless was dead.

"We fought each other at Vicksburg," he said, "but that was a long, long time ago. Today we were like brothers. He was a fine and a brave old man."

Wrapped in his beloved flag of Confederacy—the Stars and Bars—General Harless' body will be buried Thursday. It will lie in state until the funeral.

Born at New Hope, La., on April 27, 1846, Harless at the age of 14 went to enlist in the Forty-ninth Alabama Infantry. The brigade commander, Gen. John C. P. Breckenridge of Kentucky, would not let the lad take the oath of service. But when the Battle of Shiloh got underway, Harless, still 20 days under 15, was there with a musket on his shoulder.

He fought on to the end of the war, managing always to be present when the battles roared.

Last year, when the soldiers of the North and the soldiers of the South made their pilgrimage to Gettysburg, Pa., scene of one of the bloodiest battles of the War Between the States, General Harless and Shearer went on the same train.

There General Harless, then state commander of the Texas United Confederate Veterans, was made honorary lifetime commander of the trans-Mississippi department of the U. C. V.

He was stricken ill on New Year's Day.

Surviving are three sons, Ben F. Harless of Houston, J. M. Harless of Gulfport, Miss., and Harry L. Harless of Greenwood, S. C.; two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Brown of Rio Hondo, Texas, and Mrs. Hattie Martin of Salisbury, N. C.; a sister, Mrs. Ida Sullivan of Alabama and a brother, Jesse Harless of Alabama.

# 6 Veterans Get Service Crosses at UDC Session

EL PASO, Oct. 10 (AP).—The presentation of military service crosses to six El Paso veterans marked the opening program here Tuesday night of the Texas convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Mrs. W. W. Turner of Webster, state recorder, a 65-year-old veteran of both the Spanish-American and World Wars, made the presentation. She was with the Red Cross in France and 20 years earlier had joined the organization at Austin, where troops were mobilizing for the fight in Cuba.

Sixty members of the U.D.C. registered at noon Tuesday and officials said more would be present before the opening business session. The State executive committee met in executive session and will report Wednesday. The convention will close Friday.

Fort Worth was seeking the convention for 1940.

# M. H. MOORE EULOGIZED AT UCV CAMP MEETING

M. H. Moore, former superintendent of Fort Worth's public school system, whose death occurred last week, was eulogized Sunday afternoon at a meeting of Robert E. Lee Camp, United Confederate Veterans, and K. M. Van Zandt Camp, Sons of Confederate Veterans, at the courthouse. Speakers were Mrs. W. P. Lane and W. T. McGee.

A musical program was presented by Misses Charlotte Maxwell, Alice Louise Inskeep, Dorothea Clark and Linda McGee.



## Program Is Ready for UDC District Convention at Denton Thursday

The Katie Daffan Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will be hostess to the District 4 UDC convention at Denton Thursday.

The district includes chapters in Cleburne, Corsicana, Dallas, Denton, Ennis, Fort Worth, Gainesville, McKinney, Greenville, Sherman and Weatherford. Mrs. T. D. McVey of Dallas and Mrs. Mollie C. Stephens of Fort Worth are chairman and vice chairman of the district, respectively.

The session will be open at 10 a. m., with Mrs. C. C. Cameron giving the invocation and Mrs. S. T. Dowda of Abilene, president of the Texas division, leading the ritual ceremony. The pledge of allegiance to the American flag will be led by Mrs. Tom W. Perkins of McKinney. Salutes to the Texas flag and the Confederate flag will be led by Mmes. Stephens and Young Yates of Fort Worth, respectively.

Mrs. Beulah Hill, president of the hostess chapter, will make the welcoming address. Response will be given by Mrs. J. H. Dunavant of Dallas. Before chapter reports are heard, Mrs. C. C. Yancey of Denton will pay tribute to Jefferson Davis and Miss Willa Stephenson of Dallas will honor Mrs. M. C. Goodlett, founder of the UDC. Miss Etta Taylor of Dallas will act as secretary.

The luncheon program will include vocal solos by Mrs. Margie Stafford of North Texas State Teachers College, Denton; reading of an original poem by Mrs. T. P. Everett of Weatherford; a group of readings

by Mrs. Kathleen Henderson and an instrumental medley of Southern songs by Mrs. R. L. Selby Jr.

Mrs. Dowda's address to delegates and visitors will be broadcast at 1:30 p. m.

A tour of the city and inspection of NTSTC and Texas State College for Women will conclude the meeting.

Among state officers who will attend will be Mrs. J. P. Greenwood of Dallas, historian; Mrs. Kirk Steele of Corsicana, treasurer, and Mrs. Oscar Barthold of Weatherford, regent of the Richmond museum.

## Denton Ready for UDC Convention

DENTON, April 22.—Plans have been completed for the annual meeting of the Fourth District of the United Daughters of the Confederacy of Texas in Denton May 27.

Mrs. S. T. Dowda, president of the Texas U. D. C. division, will speak after the noon luncheon. During the morning a business session will be held, and a program of music and other talks will be heard in the afternoon.

Delegates are expected to attend from Fort Worth, Sherman, McKinney, Dallas, Weatherford, Cleburne, Ennis, Corsicana, Gainesville, Greenville and Denton.

Mrs. Roy Allen of Denton is general chairman of arrangements and entertainment.

## FORT WORTH PARTY TO LEAVE FOR CONFEDERATE REUNION

Twenty Confederate veterans, Daughters of the Confederacy and Sons of Confederate Veterans will leave Fort Worth Aug. 21 for the forty-ninth reunion of the United Confederate Veterans in Trinidad, Colo., Aug. 22 to 25.

Tom Simmons, commander of the K. M. Van Zandt Camp, Sons of Confederate Veterans, and acting commander of the Robert E. Lee Camp, United Confederate Veterans, will head the delegation on the four-day convention trip.

The United States Marine Band will accompany the veterans at the convention and will play for receptions and concerts there. Members of the various organizations will be entertained at teas, balls and parades and will see the Trinidad roundup and horse races while there.

Three veterans who will leave here for the convention are Gen. J. M. Bonner, former commander of the Texas division; Gen. L. N. Baugh and Henry Lipscomb, Grapevine.

Chosen by the Robert E. Lee Camp for the trip are Mrs. Corinne Collins, sponsor; Mrs. J. S. Morris, matron of honor; Mrs. Neta Gordon,

Mrs. Ada Marie Gowen and Mrs. Luitia Smith, maids of honor.

Representing the K. M. Van Zandt Camp at the convention will be Mrs. Pearl Shoemaker, sponsor; Mrs. Maud Gardner, matron of honor; Mrs. Claudia Hightower, Mrs. Morgan Seyster, and Mrs. J. C. Dyer, who will take the place of Mrs. Sue McDonald, maids of honor.

Mrs. Stella Allen will chaperon the trip.

The Confederate organizations here hold weekly meetings at the courthouse at 3 p. m. Sundays.

## PLAN ENTERTAINMENT FOR CONFEDERATES

Miss Charlotte Maxwell will direct an entertainment program for Confederate Veterans at their meeting at 3 p. m. Sunday at the courthouse.

Appearing on the program will be Ben Mattheson, violinist, accompanied by his sister, Cleo Mattheson; Elizabeth Ann Smitherman and Betty Claire Pickett, vocal duet, accompanied by Margaret Agnew White; Nita Marie Dalton, monolog, and Earline and Patsy Ruth Carter, ukelele duet.

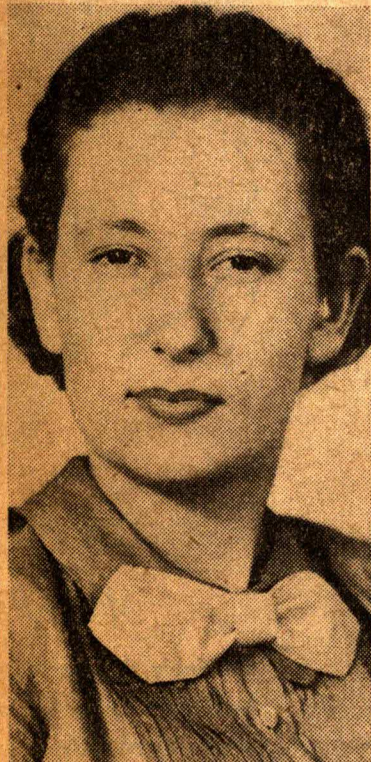
## TEXAS UCV SELECTS DALLAS MAN AS HEAD

CORSICANA, Oct. 11 (AP).—R. P. Scott of Dallas was elected commander of the Texas United Confederate Veterans and James E. Todd of Dallas was named commander of Texas Sons of Confederate Veterans here today. The groups met in conjunction with the forty-second annual convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Todd succeeds Earl E. Hurt and Scott succeeds Gen. M. J. Bonner of Fort Worth. William Banks of Houston was elected lieutenant commander of the veterans.

The organizations held a joint meeting and reunion this afternoon with the first open session of the UDC convention in the evening.

## MAY BE PRINCESS



MISS MARY ANN COLLINS.

Greenville, Tex., Feb. 23 (Special) Miss Mary Ann Collins, above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tilford Collins of this city, has been selected by the Greenville chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy as a candidate for Texas Princess at the Southern Paper Festival to be held in Savannah, Ga., this spring.

## 26 WILL GO TO VET MEETING

Twenty-six Fort Worth people already have reserved seats on a special bus which will leave Tuesday morning for a three-day statewide Confederate meeting in Corsicana.

The bus will leave at 9 a. m. from the Bowen station at the corner of Main Street and Lancaster Avenue, with local members of United Confederate Veterans, Sons of Confederate Veterans and United Daughters of the Confederacy aboard.

Gen. M. J. Bonner, commander of both the Texas and the Trans-Mississippi Departments of the veterans, will preside over the meetings of his groups. Tom Simmons, commander of the K. M. Van Zandt Camp, Sons, and Mrs. W. P. Lane will be among other Fort Worth people on the program.

Others going are L. N. Baugh, chaplain of the Robert E. Lee Camp, Veterans; Mmes. Pearl Shoemaker, Mollie Stephenson, Sue McDonald, Ada Marie Gowin, J. Reese, Willie K. Jones, P. L. Martin, W. Keyes, Alice Binyon, John W. Dyer, Sallie McGlasson, J. S. Morris, C. E. Tippitt, Ollie Pruitt, J. C. Jones, E. T. Goodwin, Dave L. Keith, Nellie Seyster, M. S. Moseley and Wilmer DeWitt, Miss Myrena Gordon and Charles Ellis.

## TCU Orchestra to Play for Veterans

The Texas Christian University Orchestra will present a benefit concert for Confederate veterans Friday at 8 p. m. in the University auditorium. The director is Claude Sammis, head of the fine arts department of the university.

Featured artists on the program will be Miss Katherine Kilander, head of the Texas Wesleyan College piano department; Keith Mixson of the piano department of T. C. U.; David Montgomery, violinist; Annette Rowell, reader, and Walton Edward Shoemaker, vocalist.

Miss Frances Burgess will direct a fashion show and dance revue. Mrs. Pearl Shoemaker, president of Julia Jackson Chapter, U. D. C., will preside.

## Texas Confederate Vets to Withhold 1940 Reunion Bid

Because the illness of Gen. M. J. Bonner, commander-in-chief of the Trans-Mississippi Department of Confederate Veterans, will prevent his efforts to raise funds for the 1940 reunion, plans to seek the convention have been abandoned by the Texas veterans.

L. N. Baugh, 91, will leave for Trinidad, Colo., Monday for this year's reunion Aug. 22-25, with instructions to withhold the invitation. Decision was reached Friday at a meeting of veterans and sons and daughters of the Confederacy at the bedside of General Bonner, 1626 South Adams Street.

Baugh, only Fort Worth veteran at the Trinidad reunion, will be accompanied by Tom Simmons, Mrs. Pearl Shoemaker, Mrs. J. S. Morris, Mrs. W. W. Wilkinson, Mrs. Claudia Hightower, Mrs. Sula Gardner and Betty Jean Morris.

## UCV TO MEET IN TRINIDAD, COLO.

L. N. Baugh, Fort Worth Confederate veteran, was informed Tuesday by Gen. John W. Harris, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, that the national reunion of the gray forces will be held this year at Trinidad, Colo., Aug. 22 to 25.

General Harris, in a letter to Baugh, said that the dates selected coincide with those of the Kit Carson Roundup and that the Marine Band from Washington, D. C., will be at the reunion. A number of other bands will be present, he said. "We can enjoy their roundup and they can enjoy our reunion," he wrote.

He informed Baugh that Maj. Edward Wills of Little Rock, Ark., had been placed in charge of arrangements.

1938

# Confederate Veterans Here to Discuss Reunion Plans

Plans for sending a delegation from the various Confederate Veterans organizations here to the national reunion opening Tuesday in Trinidad, Colo., will be discussed at 3 p. m. next Sunday in the Courthouse. Tom Simmons

will be trip chairman. Other delegates will include Gen. J. M. Bonner, former commander of the Texas division; Gen. L. N. Baugh and Henry Lipscomb, Grapevine, from the United Confederate Veterans camp.

Mrs. Corinne Collier, Mrs. J. S. Morris, Mrs. Neta Gordon, Mrs. Ada Marie Gowen and Mrs. Luititia Smith, Robert E. Lee Camp, Daughters of the Confederacy;

Mrs. Pearl Shoemaker, Mrs. Maud Gardner, Mrs. Claudia Hightower, Mrs. Morgan Seyster and Mrs. J. C. Dyer, K. M. Van Zandt Chapter. Mrs. Stella Allen will be trip chaperon.

## UDC Pays Tribute To Lawmakers for Family War Record

AUSTIN, May 9 (P).—Patriotism of the Confederate Army and American Expeditionary Forces in the World War were recalled in an impressive ceremony before the Texas Legislature in joint session Tuesday.

In the presence of Governor O'Daniel, Mrs. W. W. Turner of Houston, state recorder of crosses for the United Daughters of the Confederacy, awarded ex-service men members of the Legislatures, whose forefathers fought in the War Between the States, the organization's distinguished service crosses. "We are indeed proud of these men," said Mrs. Turner, "for they were better fighters because of their fathers and grandfathers."

Those honored were Speaker Morse of Houston, Senator Moffett of Chillicothe, Representatives Blankenship of Dallas, Broadfoot of Bonham, Crosley of Eastland, Donaghy of Vernon, Dowell of Luling, Monkhouse of Uvalde, Piner of Greenville, Roberts of Munday, Segrist of Dallas, Davis of Kirbyville, Veterans Placement Officer S. B. Parsons, Veterans of Foreign Wars Representative Frank Miller and Nugent E. Brown, Nacogdoches newspaperman.

Representative Goodman of Midland, who previously had been so honored by the Daughters of the Confederacy, presented the honorees, Mrs. J. E. Callahan of Austin read the citations and Mrs. Turner presented the decorations.

Senator Moffett brought cheers when he said:

"It's a fine and noble thing to serve your country, but I hope none of you will ever have to go to war."

## Confederate Vet's Rites In W. Texas

W. B. Martin, 92, Was Active In R. E. Lee Camp; Dies at Austin

Taps had sounded today for another Fort Worth veteran who wore the Gray.

Last rites for W. B. Martin, 92-year-old Civil War survivor, were conducted in San Angelo, his former home, with burial in the family plot there.

Mr. Martin, who had lived here with his son, P. L. Martin of 1021 Washington, died yesterday in the Confederate Hospital in Austin. The son and his wife were at the bedside, having gone to the capital Saturday for a week-end visit. He had been in the hospital since June 1.

Before failing health forced his retirement, Mr. Martin had been active here in the Robert E. Lee camp, United Confederate Veterans.

He ran away from his home at Jackson, Miss., as a youth to enlist in the southern army, serving the last two years of the war. He fought as a cavalryman under Gen. Nathan B. Forest, and carried the general's picture on his uniform as long as he lived.

Mr. Martin was a lay preacher in the Methodist Church.

Survivors include three sons, P. L. Martin and C. F. Martin, Fort Worth, and Charles Martin, Duncanville; a daughter, Mrs. R. L. Dean, Beaumont; a brother, John Martin, Fort Worth, 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

## UDC President Is Re-elected

EL PASO, Oct. 12 (P).—Members of the Texas division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy adhered Thursday to their custom of years by re-electing Mrs. S. T. Dowda of Abilene president for a second term.

Dallas was awarded the 1940 convention after Fort Worth withdrew in Dallas' favor.

Besides Mrs. Dowda, all other officers were re-elected with the exception of Mrs. Kirke Steele of Corsicana, treasurer, who withdrew. Mrs. C. E. Kelly of El Paso was elected to the treasurer post.

Those re-elected were: Mrs. I. B. McFarland, Houston, first vice president; Mrs. Willa Stephenson, Dallas, second vice president; Mrs. W. G. Robertson, Rosebud, third vice president; Mrs. B. A. Hastings, Columbus, recording secretary; Mrs. J. P. Greenwood, Dallas, historian; Mrs. W. W. Turner, Webster, recorder of crosses; Mrs. T. P. Everett, Weatherford, poet laureate.

Mrs. Dowda's reappointments of Miss Annie Murphy of Abilene as corresponding secretary and Mrs. Joe Rowe of Austin as regent of the Texas Confederate Museum in Austin were approved.

The convention indorsed the candidacy of Mrs. John Wilcox of Houston for general treasurer of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Mrs. Whit Boyd of Houston was elected a life member of the executive board of the Texas division. Mrs. Boyd replaces the late Mrs. Forrest F. Farley of Houston. In recognition of Mrs. Farley's 20 years of service as a regent of the Texas Confederate Museum, the convention adopted a resolution providing for an oil painting of Mrs. Farley to be placed in the museum.

## 75 Years Ago in Civil War: 'Rebs' Raided Vermont Bank

ST. ALBANS, Vt., Oct. 19 (P).—Seventy-five years ago Thursday the northernmost engagement of the Civil War took place—strange as it may seem to nonhistorians—in St. Albans, not far from the Canadian border, and the town took a little time out to commemorate the anniversary.

At 3 p. m., Oct. 19, 1864, Lieut. Bennett H. Young, 20-year-old Confederate officer, gave the signal, and 22 Southern raiders swooped down on three banks, killed one man and rode off into Canada with \$208,000 in bank funds.

Members of the group had stolen through Union lines and made their way north, masquerading as trav-

elers, fishermen and vacationists. All assembled in St. Albans.

Fourteen raiders were arrested later in Canada and brought before an extradition hearing in Montreal but finally were dismissed on a technicality and \$88,000 of the stolen money was given back to them.

Five raiders, including Young, were recaptured, but by the time Confederate agents brought the young officer's commission from Richmond to prove he was acting as a Confederate in the attack, the Canadian charges were dropped.

Many years later the Canadian government returned \$50,000 in gold to the banks. This represented the gold equivalent of the \$88,000 returned to the raiders.

## Confederate Reunion May Be Here in 1940

The 1940 reunion of the United Confederate Veterans may be held in Fort Worth if this city wants the gathering, Gen. John W. Harris, Oklahoma City, national commander-in-chief, said today in a letter to Col. L. N. Baugh, Fort Worth.

This year's meeting will be held Aug. 21-25, in Trinidad, Colo., simultaneously with the annual Kit Carson Roundup.

General Harris said Fort Worth's bid for this year's meeting was made only recently, and consequently, the city did not receive the session. Trinidad entered its bid at the 1938 reunion in Columbia, S. C.

Others in this area who will go to Trinidad are Maj. M. J. Bonner of Fort Worth, Col. H. D. Lipscomb of Grapevine, and J. G. Stokes of Weatherford.

## UDC Convention Goes to El Paso

CORSICANA, Oct. 14.—The 1939 meeting of the Texas division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will be held in El Paso, it was decided at the forty-second annual convention in Corsicana which closed Thursday night.

Members elected Mrs. S. T. Dowda of Abilene as president, and adopted a completely revised constitution and by-laws.

Mrs. John M. Wilcox of Houston, the retiring president, was made honorary president of the division and automatically will become chaplain.

Other officers elected include: Mrs. I. B. McFarland, Houston; Miss Willa Stephenson, Dallas, and Mrs. W. G. Robinson, Rosebud, vice presidents; Mrs. Bessie Hale Everett, Weatherford, poet laureate, and Miss Annie Murphy, Abilene, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. David J. Pickle, Austin, was named registrar; Mrs. J. P. Greenwood, Dallas, historian; Mrs. Robert F. Bacon, Austin, custodian, and Mrs. Joe Rowe, Austin, regent of the Texas Confederate Museum.

## NO 'CIVIL WAR' ON NEW PLAQUE

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 1 (AP). This first capital of the Confederate States of America backed up on one of its claims Wednesday.

An inscription on a marble post in a downtown building once proclaimed that from there orders were sent to fire on Fort Sumter — the bombardment which actually precipitated North-South warfare. In remodeling, workmen recently removed the post.

The new marker, a plaque, reads: "From this building on April 11, 1861, was sent the telegram to Gen. P. G. T. Beauregard by L. P. Walker, Secretary of War, C. S. A., giving him discretionary power to bombard Fort Sumter, S. C. The bombardment began April 12, 1861, and thus precipitated the War Between the States, 1861-65."

The old one said: "From this building was sent the message to fire on Fort Sumter, S. C., April 21, 1861. The shot that started the Civil War, 1861-1865. This marker placed by the Secession Chapter, U. D. C., April, 1922."

The words "Civil War" do not appear in the new marker.

Near Port Arthur, at old Fort Griffin, on Sabine Pass, stands a monument to Dick Dowling, who, with 47 men repelled an invasion of federal soldiers in the War Between the States.

Sabine Pass had been lost and regained by the South. Federal troops were again seeking to come in by water in an attempt to bring the scene of combat into the interior of Texas, hoping thereby to bring the war to an end west of the Mississippi. Under the leadership of Lieutenant Dowling the small band of soldiers, known as the Davis Guards, this strategic point was held for the South.

Without apology for being Southern, Mrs. Pray gives significance to the gallant leadership of Dick Dowling, a character heretofore neglected by historians. The background of the war is sketched from the time when Napoleon sold Louisiana to Thomas Jefferson in 1803 to the time when "the balance of power was seemingly irretrievably lost"—and secession was the only alternative.

Although the author has made an extensive research of official records of the Confederate and Union Armies and Navies, the book presents, on the whole, a pro-Southern viewpoint of the underlying causes which led to conflict. But the daring deeds of Dick Dowling and his small band of men who captured Galveston and fought the battles of Sabine Pass is admirably told.—L. B.

## ARRANGE DELEGATION.

The Confederate Veterans and Sons and Daughters of the Confederacy held a joint meeting yesterday afternoon in the basement of the courthouse. Plans were made for a delegation to the state reunion Wednesday through Friday in Corsicana. The bus will leave at 9 a. m. tomorrow from the station at 1630 Main.

## Honored by UDC for Work



Mrs. G. A. Gray of Belton, who has been awarded the Grace Taylor national loving cup by the United Daughters of the Confederacy for registering 657 children in the Bell County chapter of the Children of the

Confederacy. For the ninth time since 1921 she recently received the Mrs. Hal W. Greer traveling medal, a Texas U. D. C. award for registering the largest number in a chapter for a year.

## General Baugh Takes Off Again for UCV Reunion

Gen. L. N. Baugh is getting to be the same way about reunions women are about birthdays. He's stopped counting.

Off on a motor trip Wednesday morning to the forty-fourth annual Confederate gathering at Camp Ben McCulloch near Dripping Springs (26 miles from Austin) without even a pair of sun glasses, the commander of the Texas Division of United Confederate Veterans already has two more reunion dates this year.

There's the national reunion in Washington on Oct. 8 and the State one in Dallas Oct. 22-24. Maybe reunions begin at 92.

General Baugh is down for a speech on a good old topic, "Southern Valor," at the Camp McCulloch affair. The rest of his time will be spent mostly talking with old timers about the last three wars.

The Texas commander was accompanied by Major J. A. Dowdy, inspector general on his staff, also 92, and by Col. D. F. Pruitt, adjutant general of the Texas Division, and Mrs. Pruitt of the UCD's sponsorship staff, all of Dallas.

They had Confederate flags on the car and a suitcase of fried chicken and preserves in the back for a picnic lunch en route in the shade of some roadside tree.

Major Dowdy who, fiddling around making things out of wood carved his own coffin out of red cedar eight years ago, will pull out a demijohn of wine to wash it down.

If they're still hungry when they get there, Camp Ben McCulloch, the biggest veterans camp in the State with 20 members, will have a supply of hamburgers, root beer and peanuts, in addition to a baseball game every afternoon.

The reunion lasts through Friday.

# CONFEDERATE GENERAL MEETS FOOTBALL GENERAL



**GREAT WORK, SON.** One of the State's oldest and most avid football fans, Gen. M. J. Bonner, is strong for Davey O'Brien and the Frogs. General Bonner, now 92, realized a fond hope Monday afternoon when he met the Frogs' All-America back out at Purple Stadium. Al-

though blind, General Bonner has followed the Frogs closely over the radio in every game and he's pulling for them to wind up with a clean slate. —Star-Telegram Photo.

## CONFEDERATES HONORED

**Three Widows of Veterans Also Are Guests**

Four Confederate veterans and three widows of veterans were honor guests at a program given by Children of the Confederacy at the home of Mrs. Sue McDonald, 2502 Lipscomb St.

The veterans were: M. J. Wicker, H. R. Jones, G. W. Waddell and L. N. Baugh. Widows of veterans who also were honored were: Mrs. E. J. Parrent, Mrs. Alice Binyon and Mrs. L. G. McCauley.

Mr. Wicker celebrated his 88th birth anniversary at the program.

Mrs. McDonald with Mrs. C. E. Curlee were in charge of the program which included a talk by Mrs. Edmund Wroe on "The Religion of Robert E. Lee."

Members of the children group presenting the program were: Margaret and Dorothy Lee Bradshaw, Patsy and Georgia Sue Wharton.

## PRESIDENT HONORED AT UDC CONVENTION

CORSICANA, Oct. 12 (AP).—The United Daughters of the Confederacy held two business sessions and tonight observed "President's Night" at their forty-second annual convention here.

Mrs. John M. Wilcox of Houston, division president, presented her report to the 125 persons in attendance.

The convention tomorrow will revise the constitution and bylaws, elect officers and select the 1939 meeting place.

Gerald C. Mann, Attorney General-nominate, will speak at memorial services in the morning.

## Gen. Bonner Tells Davey to Keep Record Clean

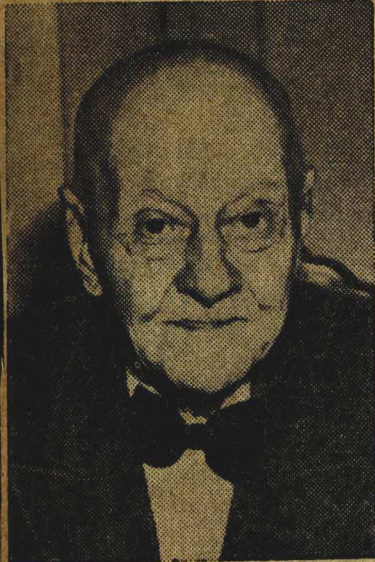
"Some of the best things come in small packages," Gen. M. J. Bonner, former state commander of the United Confederate Veterans told Davey O'Brien at Purple Stadium Monday afternoon.

"I recall many years ago that a Fort Worth man had a little bit of a horse that used to race against Dallas horses here. He was so little the shafts stuck out two feet in front of his chest and everybody laughed. But after the races started that little horse always came in first—won every heat by a mile."

General Bonner, now 92, is an avid T. C. U. fan. Although blind, he "follows" the Purple in every game over his radio. Long an ardent admirer of 150-pound Davey O'Brien, he realized an old hope in meeting the Frog back out at the stadium Monday.

"Can't let those Mustangs spoil such a great season now," General Bonner told Dave. "Keep going over there Saturday and I'll be listening."

UCV Commander



L. N. BAUGH.

L. N. Baugh to Lead Veterans

L. N. Baugh of Fort Worth, who witnessed the surrender of Gen. Robert E. Lee at Appomatox in 1865. Tuesday was elected commander of the United Confederate Veterans of Texas at their union in Dallas. Now 91 years old, Commander Baugh was the only Fort Worth veteran who was able to attend the Trans-Mississippi Confederate Reunion in Trinidad, Colo., last August. He was only 16 when he enlisted in the Confederate Army near the end of the war, but saw action with Mahone's Brigade at Petersburg, Va., where Northern bullets sniped a button off his coat and ripped a hole through his hat. Lee's surrender on April 9, 1865, came just nine days before the young private's seventeenth birthday on April 18. On the occasion of his last birthday, the Daughters of the Confederacy in Fort Worth presented him with a new uniform of Confederate gray, which he was wearing Tuesday when he was elevated to the highest office in the veterans' organization in the State. Earl Hurt of Dallas was named commander of the Sons of the Confederate Veterans.

BRIG. GEN. BAUGH, CONFEDERATE 'YOUNGSTER,' HONORED AT FETE

Brig. Gen. L. N. Baugh was sprucing himself up in a brand new tailor-made Confederate veteran uniform Tuesday to skip out to an eight-hour birthday party in his honor. He is 91 Tuesday, a baby among Confederate veterans. Hijinks were to get under way at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Pearl Shoemaker, 1704 Virginia Place, and continue until bedtime, with music, dancing and frosted cake. The Rhythm Wranglers were to play for the Virginia reel and the guest of honor was to be called on for a speech. His recent commission as brigadier general on the staff of the commander-in-chief of United Confederate Veterans was to be formally presented by Mrs. Molle Stephens, president of the Julia Jackson Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy. Mrs. Dave Keith is providing a tiered birthday cake with 91 candles,

and the hostess was to toast the "Belles of '65," Mrs. E. J. Tarrant and Mrs. M. C. McCauley, charter members of the Julia Jackson Chapter. Mmes. J. D. Covert, P. L. Martin, E. W. Bounds and Felix Gaither, chapter past presidents, were to pour tea. Mentally alert and a prodigious reader, Brigadier General Baugh never misses a Sunday afternoon meeting of the Robert E. Lee Veterans Camp, of which he is chaplain. He is an active member of the First Baptist Church. The new uniform is a gift of the camp. The veteran, youngest in the local camp and one of the most youthful survivors anywhere, shouldered arms at the age of 15 to fight with the South in the last 19 months of the Civil War. He lives by himself in a downtown hotel.

L. N. Baugh Is Confederate Vet Chief in Texas

L. N. Baugh, 91, Fort Worth man who felt Union bullets rip his clothing twice when with Mahone's Brigade at Petersburg, Va., was elected commander of the United Confederate Veterans of Texas at their reunion in Dallas Tuesday. He was wearing a new uniform of Confederate gray presented to him on his last birthday by Daughters of the Confederacy in Fort Worth. The only Fort Worth veteran who was able to attend the Trans-Mississippi Confederate Reunion in Trinidad, Colo., last August, he was only 16 when he enlisted in the army near the end of the war, and he lacked nine days of being 17 when he witnessed the surrender of Gen. Robert E. Lee at Appomatox in 1865. Earl Hurt of Dallas was elected commander of the Sons of the Confederate Veterans.

Fort Worth Woman Remembers Seeing Great Emancipator Lying in His Casket

Mrs. J. A. Beagle Was Child of Ten When Lincoln Was Assassinated.

Recalls Lincoln



MRS. J. A. BEAGLE.

There is in Fort Worth a woman who saw Lincoln—but only when the Great Emancipator lay in his casket and thousands were filing by at the City Hall in New York to pay their last respects to him. She is Mrs. J. A. Beagle of 1650 South Adams Street, the 10-year-old daughter of a staunch Missouri "rebel" when Abraham Lincoln was assassinated. She and her parents were in New York at the time, fugitive from persecutions that followed the war between the States. Her father had been marked for death in Missouri for refusing to take the oath of allegiance. An uncle in New York gave them refuge. "Yet my father knew," the elderly Mrs. Beagle said Monday, "that Lincoln's death was a tragedy for the South as well as the North. I was too young to know why he didn't say 'goodie' when the news came." He didn't say "goodie." He took his wife and 10-year-old daughter

Joined Throngs Paying Last Tribute at City Hall in New York.

of others, paid their last respects to the President. The next morning, they rented a window to watch the procession that moved from City Hall to railroad station before Lincoln's body was taken on to Springfield for burial. The procession made such a deep impression on the 10-year-old girl that she has never forgotten a detail of it. The hearse was drawn by four white horses draped in black net. Each horse was led by a negro in Prince Albert coat with a bow of black mourning crepe on one arm. "It was a long and solemn procession," she said, "and I couldn't understand why my mother and father were sad. I thought they hated Lincoln." She learned years later that, rebel though her father was, he admired Lincoln and thought him a great man. She has thought of it often. And each Lincoln's birthday since, she has thought of that funeral procession. She is nearly 84 years old now.

to the City Hall where Lincoln's body lay in state from 4 o'clock in the afternoon until 10 a. m. the next day and they, like thousands

# Unique Scrapbook Tells History of Southern U. S.

"The South in the Building of a Nation," a historical scrapbook compiled by Mrs. T. P. Everett of Weatherford for the Sam Lanham Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, was a "guest exhibit" last week at the annual Fall Book Festival of the Woman's Club Texas Library Department. Mrs. Everett, who writes poetry and historical and patriotic articles as Bessie Hale Everett, is poet laureate of the Texas Division of the U. D. C.

The scrap book received first prize in the historical collection division of the recent state convention of the U. D. C. held at Corsicana and was brought to the Woman's Club Book Festival at the insistence of Fort Worth women who had seen it.

#### Bound in Wood.

Bound after the fashion of medieval volumes, with wooden backs hinged with copper, the book has for its front cover decoration a painting of the Confederate monument on the Parker County courthouse square at Weatherford.

The scrapbook's object is to tell the story of the South, from the landing of the Jamestown settlers in 1607 to the present day, with clip-

pings and pictures. Mrs. Everett has written a poetry continuity, which links the clippings together.

The Colonial South is the introduction, then the story of the Confederacy's struggle is told in clippings, pictures and poems, in a section which Mrs. Everett has entitled, "Parade of the States That are Dixie." Each State has a chapter, headed by natural color reproductions of the state seal, flag, flower and a picture of the capitol. There also are chapters devoted to Gen. Robert E. Lee, President Jefferson Davis, and the other leaders of the South. Southern writers of the war and Reconstruction days also are covered in a special chapter.

A highlight of the wartime section is a page of clippings from contemporary newspapers, coverings among other events, the evacuation of Richmond by civilians, the beginning of Sherman's march to the sea, and President Davis' last proclamation, issued April 5, 1865.

#### The Texas Section.

The Texas section contains a great amount of colonial material, as well as clippings of the Civil War period,

and is completed by clippings covering the Centennial observance.

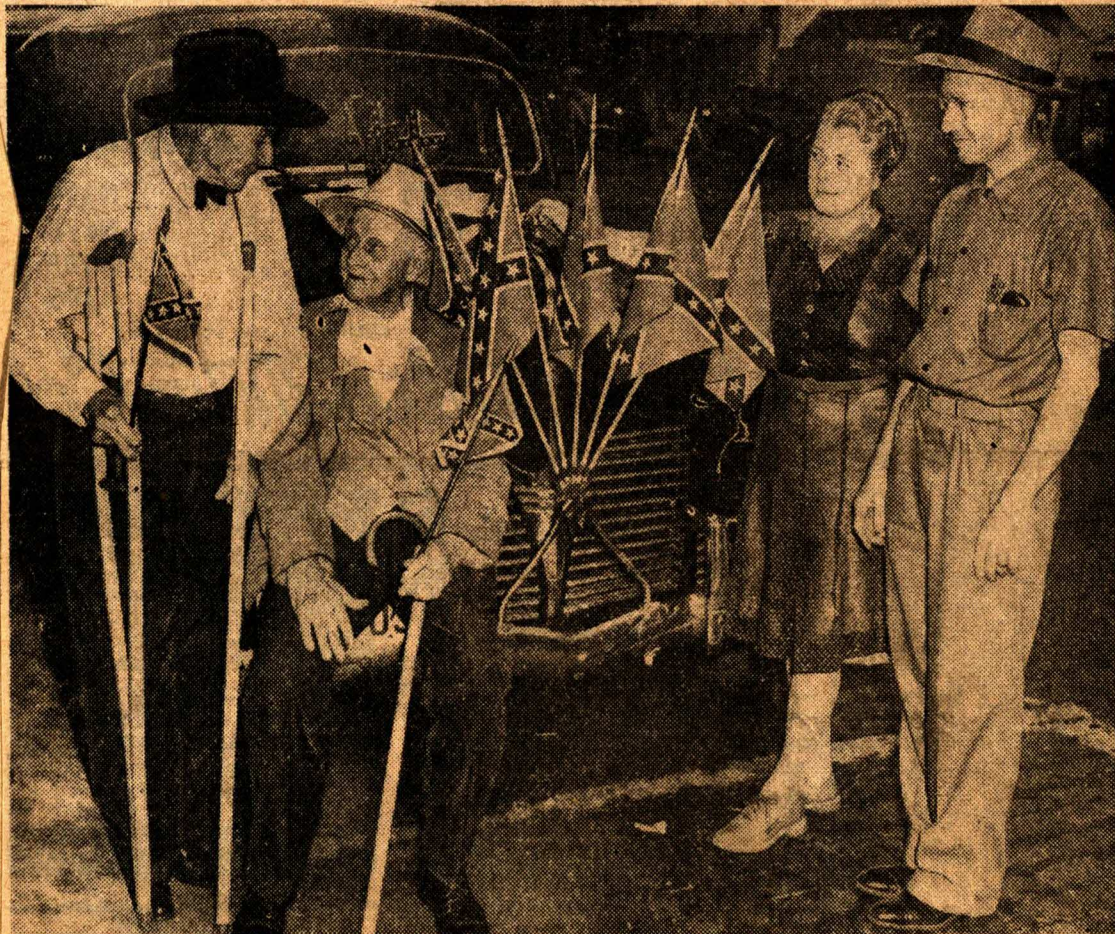
The scrapbook's final section is a history of Weatherford and its leaders, from pioneer times to the present. The Lanhams, Governor S. W. T. Lanham, for whom the U. D. C. Chapter is named, and his son, Fritz Lanham, member of Congress from the Twelfth District of Texas, are given a special page. Mrs. Oscar Barthold, a past president of the U. D. C. chapter and prominent in other activities of civic, patriotic and cultural nature, also is given a section of tribute and appreciation.

Mrs. W. G. Snoddy, president of the Sam Lanham Chapter of the U. D. C., and Mrs. Everett worked together on the scrapbook. They had the assistance of many other interested U. D. C. members. The praise the book has received from persons interested in history and in collecting scrapbook material has been the source of gratification to all the chapter members, and their friends.

Many of the poems in the scrapbook were written for the purpose, but some were reproduced by re-

quest. Patriotic and historical themes have been Mrs. Everett's inspiration for a number of years. She is represented in a number of poetry anthologies, the most recent being "The Southwestern Anthology," and has written numerous pageants and plays for schools, churches and other organizations.

## Confederate Vet Off for Reunion



Gen. L. N. Baugh, commander of the Texas Division, United Confederate Veterans, can smell a reunion all the way across the country. Here he is resting on the bumper of the car just be-

fore taking off Wednesday for a Confederate cut-up at Camp Ben McCulloch, near Dripping Springs. Maj. J. A. Dowdy, left, inspector general on the Texas Division staff; Col. D. F. Pruitt,

adjutant general, and Mrs. Pruitt are grouped with the flag-adorned automobile which took them to the three-day reunion.

—Bill Wood Photo.

ROGERS  
MARY HART  
line on  
WEST MOON  
M. (nite)  
TTE

# Mary Todd Lincoln's Culture Had Great Influence on Lincoln

Abraham Lincoln Authority on Visit Here Refutes Many of the Unkind Stories About Woman Married to Lincoln 20 Years

By EDITH ALDERMAN GUEDRY  
Press Woman's Dept. Editor

DR. LOUIS A. WARREN, who has devoted his life to a study of Abraham Lincoln and has written nearly 100 books, pamphlets and magazine articles on him, gave us a new and pleasing picture of Lincoln's wife, Mary Todd Lincoln, on his visit here last week. His material refutes much of that which would make Mary Todd Lincoln a bad tempered, unbalanced, unhappy woman. But first let us go back into the background of Mary Todd Lincoln and see what she meant in Lincoln's life.



Edith Gueary

spoke French fluently. Her father was a college student and important man in Lexington, then called the Athens of the West.

"Mary Todd's sister married the future governor of Illinois, Governor Edwards, and it was the Edwards' home that Mary went to live in back in 1839. It is here that she met Lincoln. Undoubtedly Mary Todd was the most brilliant and cultured girl that Lincoln had ever met.

### She Made Lincoln a Happy Home

LINCOLN, of course, was a poor boy coming from a backwoods community. But although he was poor and had had very few advantages he had become a prominent citizen of Springfield, Ill. at the time he met Mary Todd. He was largely responsible as the minority leader in Illinois House of Representatives for having the new state capitol located at Springfield, her home at that time, and that gave him his prominence in the town."

Dr. Warren says that Lincoln did not run away from his wedding. Lincoln did decide in January, 1841, Dr. Warren explains, that he could not make this cultured girl happy with his small means, and so broke off the engagement. Two years later they were brought together again by interested friends and the marriage was solemnized, and from all appearances proved to be a very fortunate union for both of them."

There have been many stories about her temper and other stories to prove that Lincoln's life with her was not happy. This was not the case, either, Dr. Warren says. She laid aside her aristocratic bearing and became a dutiful wife in his humble home. They had four fine boys, and she was an excellent mother to them.

### Contributed to His Cultural Needs

SHE contributed much to Abraham Lincoln, especially with reference to his cultural needs. Not only did she teach him some very necessary lessons in etiquette but her brilliant conversation in the home as well as her early literary training undoubtedly had much to do with Lincoln's own manner of expression. Living with one woman 20 years who spoke the best of English and had the best of manners was bound to have influenced Lincoln."

Dr. Warren admits that Mary Todd Lincoln did have a quick temper which was expressed many times by inexcusable blunders which her slow moving husband displayed.

"That she was ambitious for Mr. Lincoln can not be denied," says, "and this ambition undoubtedly spurred him on to a more ambitious political program. And we may say she was a wise protector in contemplating his political fortune to some extent.

### She Had Four Brothers In Confederate Army

SHE was a Southern woman born in the South. She had four brothers in the Confederate Army and three of her sisters were married to Confederate generals. Southern women looked upon her as a traitor and would have nothing to do with her, and Northern women were very sure she was a spy, and her high spirit was crushed between these two forces.

"After the death of her second son Willie in the White House in 1862, she became a mentally broken woman and should not be held responsible for any subsequent behavior which it is admitted was largely due to an unbalanced mind.

"Of course the one great tragedy in her tragic career was the assassination of her husband as he stood by her side. Eventually she was placed in an asylum and detained for two years and dismissed as harmless but not cured. She passed away in that condi-



STILL ACTIVE—Gen. Julius F. Howell, Virginia, who was named Commander of United Confederate Veterans.

(AP) Wirephoto

## Virginian Named Commander of Confederate Veterans

TRINIDAD (Colo.) Aug. 24. (AP) — Gen. Julius Franklin Howell of Bristol, Va., an active insurance man at 94, today was elected Commander-in-Chief of the 2000 surviving veterans of the Confederate armies.

Gen. Howell was the unanimous choice of delegates to the 49th reunion of United Confederate Veterans to succeed Gen. John W. Harris of Oklahoma City.

He enlisted at 17 in the 24th Virginia Cavalry. He was

### COMMANDER OF SONS

Thomas E. Powe, St. Louis lumber dealer, was named National Commander of the Sons of Confederate Veterans at the final session of their 44th annual convention. Powe succeeds J. Roy Price of Shreveport, La.

Alert and vigorous with his 95th birthday approaching, Gen. Howell started a new career in insurance at 60 after retiring as president of Virginia Intermount College.

He enlisted at 17 in the 24th Virginia Cavalry. He was

wounded and captured during the Confederate defense of Richmond.

### DEPARTMENT CHIEFS

The veterans re-elected two Department Commanders. They are Lieut. Gen. William McK. Evans of Richmond, Va., chief of the Northern Virginia Department, and Lieut. Gen. John R. Kennedy of Auburn, Ala., chief of the Tennessee Department.

Maj. Gen. R. P. Scott of Dallas, jig-dancing Commander of the Texas Division, was named Commander of the Trans-Mississippi Department to succeed Lieut. Gen. M. J. Bonner of Ft. Worth.

## Huffed and Puffed and Blew It Out



A "kid" of 91 among Confederate veterans, Brig. Gen. L. N. Baugh huffed and puffed out this single candle for happiness on one of the seven birthday cake which he received at a

—Star-Telegram Photo.

party given in his honor by Mrs. Pearl Shoemaker and Mrs. Dave Keith Tuesday at the former's home on Virginia Place.

## CONFEDERATE 'KID' HAS FUN LIKE 16-YEAR-OLD AT PARTY

Brig. Gen. L. N. Baugh had been to a party Wednesday in his birthday suit (of gray flannel), and come away filled with compliments, kisses and cake.

The occasion looked like a cake bazar, in fact, for there were at least seven showing, but it was the Confederate veteran's ninety-first birthday and he was the beau of the party.

He leaped to his feet for a gallant bow every time a new woman came into the room, made a speech whenever he felt one coming on and didn't miss a thing, though he wears spectacles only for reading.

The party was given Tuesday by Mrs. Pearl Shoemaker and Mrs. Dave Keith at the former's home, 1704 Virginia Place, and sons, widows and daughters of the Confederacy paid tribute to the baby of the veterans. (A Confederate of 91 is a kid).

### Alert as 16-Year-Old.

General Baugh is as alert as a 16-year-old and attributes it all to a temperate, active and Christian life. He takes a walk three times a day and is getting ready to plant two acres of blackeyed peas this week.

He keeps abreast of current events, particularly foreign news, and can talk politics, international affairs and the life of Albert Sidney Johnston, whose biography he's reading now.

He was 16 when he joined the Confederate forces and in a hand-to-hand combat at Petersburg, Va., during the last months of the Civil War, as a member of Mahone's Brigade, he realized battle wasn't the

directed by Miss Charlotte Maxwell and included vocal solos by Mrs. Margaret Seddon of Manchester, England, accompanied by Mrs. Phillip Cordell, and Russian dances by Miss Alpha Sandel, pupil of Maria Dommia.

The hostesses had made up a purse to buy the guest of honor the new Confederate uniform he wore, and Mrs. J. H. Bullock another for the hat to go with it.

In high good humor, General Baugh had a wisecrack for every occasion. He looked at Col. Henry Lipscomb of Grapevine, the only other veteran present, and announced that the ranks were thinning so rapidly he intended to apply for membership in the Daughters of the Confederacy.

"I can be a good girl," he promised.

## Confederate Sea Tiger

SEMMES OF THE ALABAMA, by W. Adolphe Roberts; Bobbs-Merrill Co., New York; \$3.50.

The naval history of the Confederacy has been practically overlooked by writers. As a matter of fact the only incident really worthy of history's notice is that of the Confederate raider, the "Alabama." The "Alabama's" exploits, under the command of Raphael Semmes gave rise to the famous "Alabama Case" in which Great Britain was forced to pay the United States some \$15,000,000 damages.

Adolphe Roberts has taken the life of Semmes and his adventures as a "pirate," as he was called by the Unionists, and made a biography which reads like an interesting novel. Semmes never commanded a great fleet, but his memoirs and writing were considered important enough by the Kaiser to be required reading for the officers of the Imperial Navy.

Roberts uses the first chapter to trace Semmes' lineage from Normandy, France, in 1604 to his birth in 1809 at Baltimore, Md., and to tell us Semmes was reared by an uncle who gave him the advantages of a legal training and helped place him in the navy. We learn that he married Anne Spencer, served with some distinction in the Mexican War, dabbled in the diplomatic service, practiced law, and in 1860 was a member of the Lighthouse Board. In February, 1861, he resigned to offer his services to the South.

A valuable man technically, Semmes was denied the action he wanted so badly. He served for a time as a purchasing agent in the North, but left to avoid arrest. He noted the incongruity of a situation where men sold munitions that would be used to kill their own sons. After his return to Dixie he was placed in command of a reconditioned old tub, the "Sumpter," and on June 30, 1861, he ran the blockade.

When the Hemoric voyage began there had been no hint of Semmes' talent as a set fighter but with the capture of the "Golden Rocket," his first prize, his destiny was certain. Orders had been, "The greatest injury in the shortest time," and his was the one Confederate flag afloat. Seventy-six United States ships ranged the seas, and the force was in the process of being quadrupled. It looked something like a suicide pact for the members of that hardy crew; yet in three short days out seven Yankee ships fell before their guns.

A more important mission was entrusted to Semmes than merely destroying enemy shipping. That was to gain recognition for the Confederacy. Britain had proclaimed neutrality, but it was hoped to bring about some definite action on her part. The South's cotton was the food for the great textile trade of England, and the blockade of the Southern ports hurt sorely. But other than allowing ships to be built in his ports to prey on Northern commerce, John Bull assumed a noncommittal attitude. It was in England that the "Alabama" was built, and this later caused \$15,000,000 worth of grief to Mr. J. Bull.

Semmes roamed the coast of South America and did force recognition by Spain and several South American countries. From Gibraltar he sailed to the coast of England where the "Alabama" was slipped out to him.

Sloop-rigged and powered with an auxiliary engine, she was a sailor's dream. Semmes made her assume the guise of a nightmare to Yankee shipowners, however. Down the coast of Africa, around the Cape of Good Hope and into the Dutch East Indies he sailed with some 68 captured Yankee ships strung along



## 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's 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 sky—  
And they who saw it gleaming there,  
And knew who bore it, knelt to swear  
That where that sword led they would dare  
To follow—and to die.

Out of its scabbard! Never hand  
Waved sword from stain as free,  
Nor purer sword led braver band,  
Nor braver bled for a brighter land,  
Nor brighter land had a 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 all in vain  
Bright flashed the sword of Lee;  
'Tis shrouded now in its sheath again,  
It sleeps the sleep of our noble slain,  
Defeated, yet without a stain,  
Proudly and peacefully.

FATHER ABRAHAM RYAN.

## Confederate Veterans Benefit

T. C. U. AUDITORIUM

Friday, October 27, 1939, 8:00 p. m.

Mrs. Pearl Shoemaker, Presiding

✻

Texas Christian University Symphonic Orchestra  
Claude Sammis, Conductor

- |     |   |               |
|-----|---|---------------|
| I.  | a. American National Airs.....                | Zamecnik      |
|     | b. Deep Purple.....                           | Peter de Rose |
|     | c. Country Gardens.....                       | Folk Dance    |
| II. | a. Poem.....                                  | Fibich        |
|     | b. War March of the Priests.....              | Mendelssohn   |
|     | c. In an Eighteenth Century Drawing Room..... | Mourant       |

- |                                    |   |
|------------------------------------|---|
| Rhythmatics.....                   | Billie Margaret Bridges<br>Wanda Jean Lee |
| Specialty.....                     | Betty Jean Morris<br>Patsy Green          |
| Rhythm Tap.....                    | Tommye Gracey                             |
| Novelty—"Steppin' the Stairs"..... | Wanda Jean Lee                            |
| Valse.....                         | Billie Margaret Bridges                   |

- |                            |   |
|----------------------------|---|
| Three Viennese Dances..... | Arr. by Fritz Kreisler                            |
|                            | a. Schoen Rosmarin (Fair Rosemary)                |
|                            | b. Liebesleid (Loves Sorrow)                      |
|                            | c. Liebesfreud (The Joy of Love)                  |
|                            | David Montgomery, Violinist<br>Carl Poll, Pianist |

- |                     |   |
|---------------------|---|
| Vocal—Selected..... | Walton Edward Shoemaker<br>Mrs. R. J. Ridgeway, Accompanist |
|---------------------|---|

- |                   |   |
|-------------------|---|
| Fur Fashions..... | Direction Miss Frances Burgess<br>Models from Burgess Studio<br>Furs from Blackstone Fur Shop |
|-------------------|---|

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|-----------------------------------|-------------------|
| Surprise Feature (Political)..... | Miss Lovey Rowell |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------|

- |                   |  |
|-------------------|--|
| Duo-Pianists..... | Miss Katherine Kilander, Mr. Keith Mixson<br>Concert Artists |
|-------------------|--|

- |                                  |                      |
|----------------------------------|----------------------|
| a. Gavotte .....                 | Saint-Saens          |
| b. Hoodah Day (Sea Chantey)..... | Arr. by Morton Gould |
| c. The Blue Danube.....          | Strauss-Chasins      |

Programs Courtesy Vestal Printing Company

## Confederate Vets Are Honor Guests At Entertainment

Four Confederate veterans in the gray of their Civil War days yesterday were entertained by an organization of their youngest descendants—the Children of the Confederacy.

The entertainment was given by the children's organization at the home of one of the sponsors, Mrs. Sue McDonald, 2502 Lipscomb Street. Mrs. C. E. Curlee was co-hostess.

The party was given especially to honor one of the veterans, M. J. Wicker of 2816 Avenue J, who celebrated his eighty-eight birthday Tuesday. Three widows of Confederate veterans also were named as honorees. They were Mmes. L. G. McCauley, E. J. Parrent and Alice Binyon.

Veterans present besides Wicker were H. R. Jones, 1216 Elizabeth Boulevard; G. W. Waddell, 1636 Magnolia Avenue, and L. N. Baugh, 1407 Main Street.

Mrs. Edmund Wroe read a paper on "The Religion of Robert E. Lee," after which each of the veterans made brief talks about the Confederate commander.

Members of the children's organization who appeared on the program were Patsy and Georgia Sue Wharton and Margaret and Dorothy Lee Bradshaw. Other Children of the Confederacy present were Martha Wroe, Joy Bradshaw, Nancy McNeely, Vivian Wharton, Helen Curlee and Ilene and Lyle Pattie.

Members of the Julia Jackson Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, who attended were Mmes. W. P. Lane, Carl Bradshaw, E. W. Bounds, Mollie C. Stephens, Sue McDonald, B. P. Pattie, Curlee and McDonald.

# 132nd Birthday of Robert E. Lee Recalls His Service to West Texas

The one hundred thirty-second anniversary Thursday of the birth of Gen. Robert E. Lee recalled his service in West Texas before he resigned from the United States Army to lead the cause of the South in the War Between the States.

As a lieutenant colonel, Lee spent 19 months at the rough military outposts of the Comanche-ridden West Texas area—a period of service that proved to be valuable training for the important phase of his career that lay ahead.

The rugged life inured him to hardship and, more important, close association with his men gave him a thorough understanding of the problems of the common soldier. Then, and afterward, there always was the closest bond between Lee and his troops.

Newly commissioned as a lieutenant colonel and transferred to line duty from the post of superintendent of the United States Military Academy at West Point, Lee was made second in command of the Second Cavalry. The regiment had been created by Congress for frontier duty, and was commanded by Col. Albert Sidney Johnston.

#### Came Here Without Him.

The regiment, recruited at St. Louis, came to Texas without Lee, who was engaged in court-martial duty. Lee joined his troops early in 1856 at Fort Mason, which was 110 miles above San Antonio, in what now is Mason County.

On March 27, 1856, Lee was assigned to command two squadrons of the regiment then at Camp Cooper, 170 miles north of Fort Mason, in present Throckmorton County. Camp Cooper, a part of the Comanche reserve, became his headquarters for the remainder of his West Texas service.

Lee was designated to select a site for a new fort to be located at a strategic point in the area, and he made long rides daily to study the country. Often, on these rides, he had the company of a lieutenant, John B. Hood.

#### Fruitless Expedition.

Leading an expedition against Indians who had been carrying on depredations, Lee marched to Fort Chadbourne, 90 miles to the southwest in present Coke County, leaving his own headquarters on June 13, 1856. With four squadrons, wagons, guides and interpreter, he then swung northwestward into what is now Fisher County and then northeast into present Kent County.

With one band of his troops, he next turned westward to the source of the north branch of the Brazos River. The expedition proved fruitless, and Lee returned to Camp Cooper on July 23, after being ab-

### Early Lee Photo



Here is a picture of Robert E. Lee which is believed by Roy K. Ells of Whitman, Mass., to be a hitherto undisclosed and unpublished photograph of the man who later was to become the Confederacy's peerless leader. The reproduction is from a copy of the original in possession of Ells, who says it was made about 1842 by James Wallace Black of Boston.

sent 40 days and covering 1,600 miles.

A period of court martial service at Ringgold Barracks on the Rio Grande and at other points in Texas followed, and Lee did not return to Camp Cooper until April 18, 1857. He spent the Summer there and then rode away for another court martial at Fort Mason, never to see Camp Cooper again.

Shortly he received orders to proceed to San Antonio and take command of the regiment, Johnston having been called to Washington. Lee himself went East a few months later, but returned in February, 1860, to become commander of the Department of Texas. He left the State for the last time in February, 1861, as secession fever began to grip the South.

#### Records Not Clear.

Probably Lee also visited some of the other early West Texas forts, but the records are not entirely clear on that point. Fort Belknap, near the present town of Graham in Young County, and Fort Griffin, in Shackelford County, were within easy reach of Camp Cooper.

Tradition in that section has it

Lee officially was stationed at both of these forts, and at Fort Belknap is an old water source long known as "Lee's Well."

Oldtimers about the site of former Fort Phantom Hill like to say Lee saw service there, but military records indicate otherwise. The military road from Fort Belknap and Camp Cooper passed by the ruins of the fort, and Lee may have traveled that route after abandonment of the post.

#### Old Photo Is Found.

The accompanying photo of Lee was forwarded to The Star-Telegram by Roy W. Ells of Whitman, Mass., who believes it to be a hitherto unpublished picture of the great Southern leader. The reproduction here is from a copy made by Ells with a small camera from the original photograph in his possession.

The picture, according to Ells' information, was taken by a Boston photographer named James Wallace Black. He believes it was made in New York about 1842, when Lee was 35.

The photograph was handed down to Ells by his grandaunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Hatch Perry, who died in 1939. He believes she received it from her brother-in-law, Thomas H. Perry, a professor of mathematics in the United States Naval Academy, who died in 1849. It was in Mrs. Perry's possession so long, Ells said, that she could not remember its history or origin.

Navy records show, Ells pointed out, that Perry returned to New York in 1842 with the United States South Seas Expedition, and Army sources reveal Lee was in New York about the same time.

### Confederate Daughters To Give Melon Social

The public is invited to a watermelon social at Trinity Park from 3:30 to 5 p. m. Sunday. It will be sponsored by the United Daughters of Confederacy, according to Mrs. Pearl Shoemaker, president.

The K. M. Van Zandt Camp of the Sons of Confederacy and the R. E. Lee Camp of Confederate Veterans, will join the daughters in host duties. There will be no political speaking, but candidates are invited to attend.

Mrs. R. H. Moore, program chairman, will arrange an informal entertainment. A small charge will be made for watermelon.

## New, Retiring Confederate Chiefs



John W. Harris, right, of Oklahoma City, commander-in-chief of United Confederate Veterans as he clasps the hand of the man elected to succeed him, J. F. Howell of Bristol,

—Associated Press Photo.  
Tenn., now adjutant and chief of staff. The Confederate standard waves behind them at their organization's forty-ninth reunion at Trinidad, Colo.

## Southern Vets Differ on 'War'

TRINIDAD, Colo., Aug. 25 (AP). — Some of America's oldest soldiers, Confederate veterans who will close their forty-ninth reunion here Friday, differ sharply in their views on the current European crisis.

"I don't think there will be war for several years," Gen. John W. Harris, 92, of Oklahoma City, said Thursday night. "I think Hitler is a bluffer and has a yellow streak." Gen. J. F. Howell, 94, Bristol, Tenn., who was elected Thursday to succeed Harris as commander of the United Confederate Veterans, said he believed that "if necessary, Poland, in case of invasion, should be aided by France and Great Britain." "I'm full of sympathy against Hitlerism and I believe man's free thought and speech should forever remain safe."

A parade closed the reunion—the first ever held by the Southerners this far west.

## Illness Fatal



John L. Steen, 92, Confederate veteran and pioneer cattleman, who died Thursday morning at his ranch home in Randall County, near Canyon.

## Family Reunion to Honor Civil War Veteran, 95

Henry Rhoten, 95-year-old Confederate veteran of Springtown, will be the honor guest Sunday at a family reunion to be held at Vela Station with about 160 of his descendants present.

The reunion will be the fifteenth of its kind held each year since Rhoten's eightieth birthday anniversary. For the past seven years the reunions have been held at Vela Station.

Among those present Sunday at the reunion, which will start at 11 a. m., will be sons and daughters, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren of the honored guest.

R. L. Rhoten of 1014 West El Paso Street, a son of the Confederate veteran, and his family will attend the reunion. Other members of the family will come from Oklahoma, Colorado and Texas for the event.

Rhoten, a native of Virginia, came to Texas about 60 years ago. Before his retirement he was a farmer.

Isinglass contains from 86 to 93 per cent gelatine.

## Julia Jackson Group Will Meet Thursday

The Julian Jackson Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Westbrook Hotel. Mrs. Pearl Shoemaker has announced.

Reports will be made by delegates to the state convention in El Paso, and plans will be made for the annual Thanksgiving Dinner to be Nov. 29.

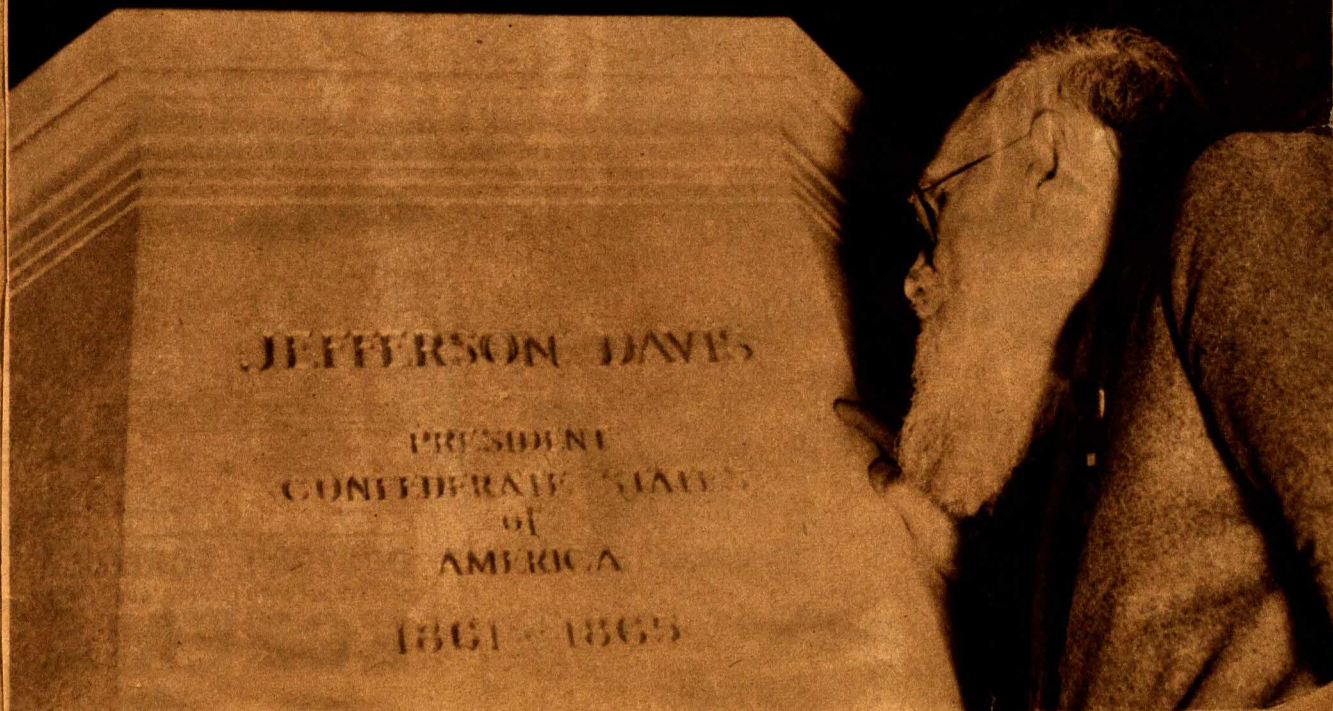
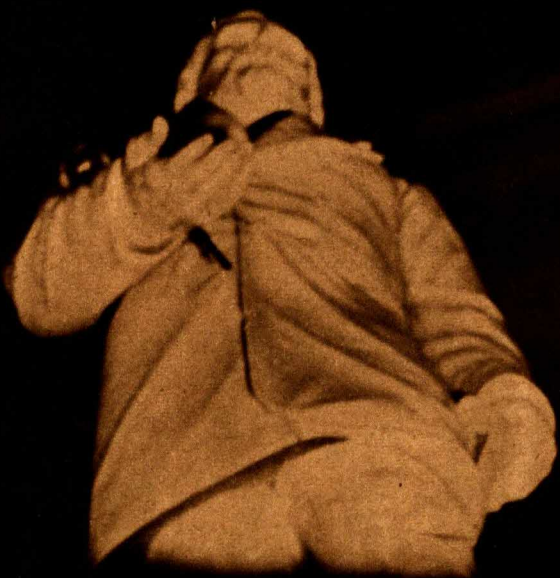
## Confederate Veteran Weds at 92



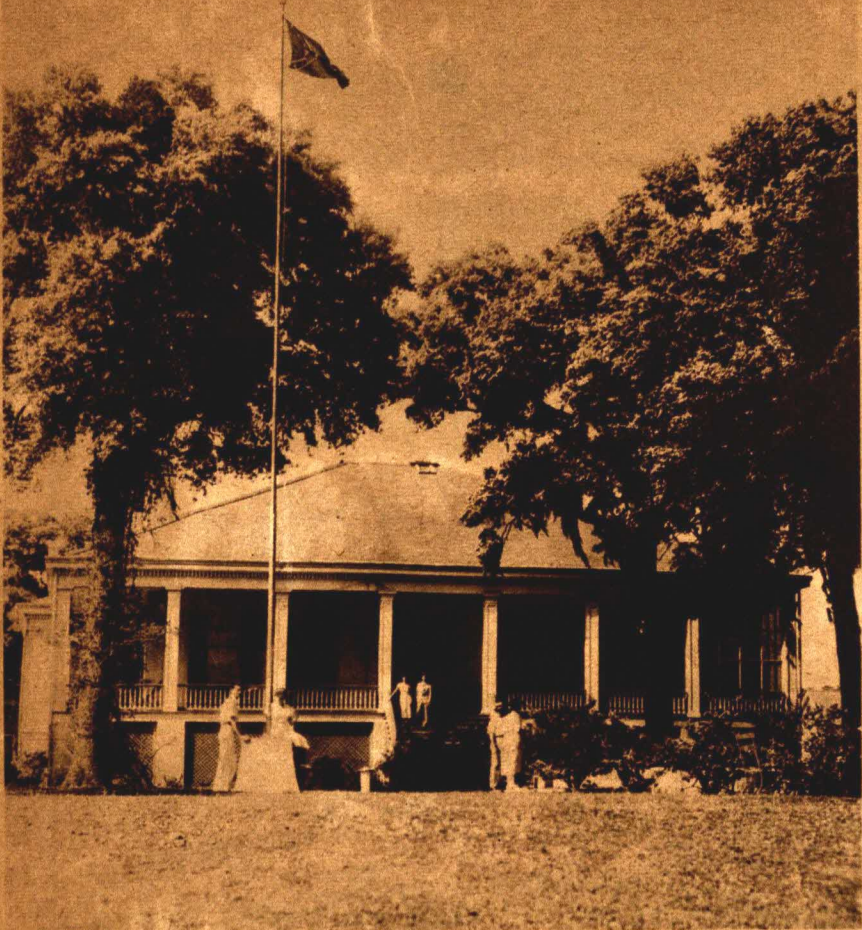
He's past 92, but he doesn't think that's too old to be married. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Riddle, married at Sunset Sept. 4, who have moved to Bowie to make their home. Mrs. Riddle,

who was Mrs. Shilda Ann Leftwich of Sunset, is 62. Riddle has been a resident of Wichita Falls 20 years and a Texan for 60. He is a Confederate veteran.

## Dixie's First and Only President



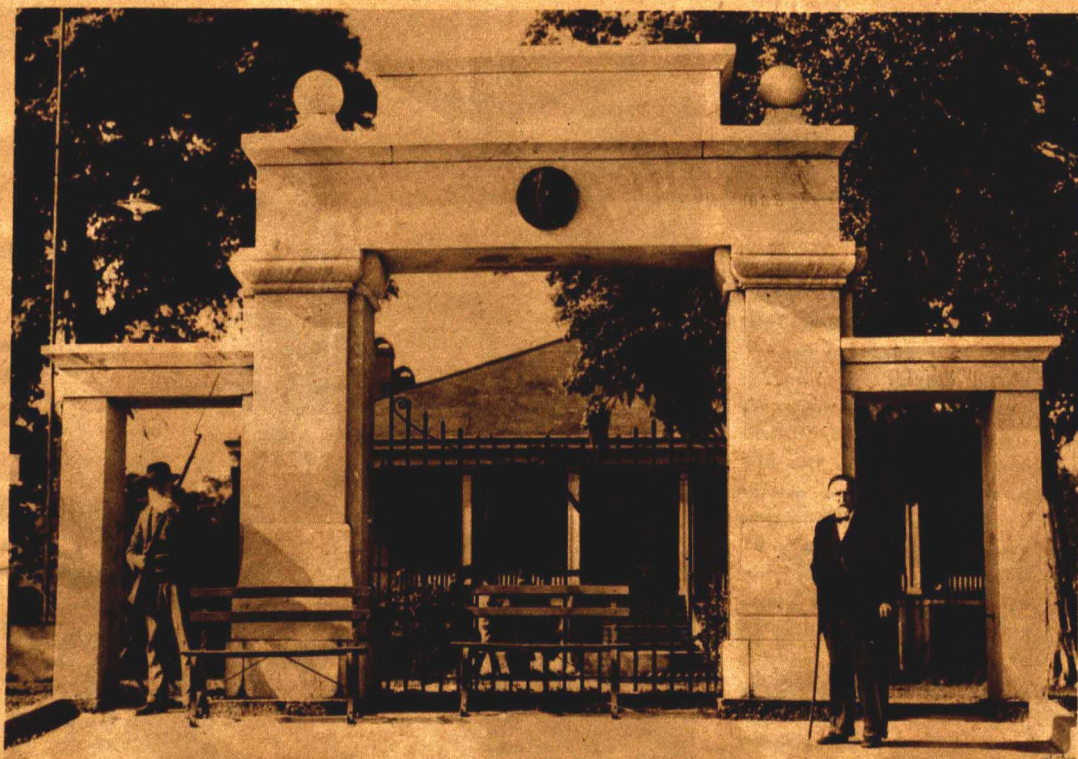
Like the aged veteran to the left, who pays his respects before the statue of Jeff Davis in the capitol at Jackson, Miss., Dixie remembers her valiant soldiers. Memorial Days are observed on different dates in the South, but all celebrate June 3, the birthday of Dixie's first and only President.



BEAUVOIR, the last home of Jeff Davis, on West Beach Boulevard at Biloxi, has become one of Dixie's shrines. It was here that President Davis wrote "The Rise and Fall of the Southern Confederacy." The Stars and Bars float over the verandah from morning till night—a respectful tribute to Davis.



GEN. ROBERT E. LEE.



THE LAST of a valiant army. Two Confederate veterans stand before the memorial to Jeff Davis, at the entrance to Beauvoir, at Biloxi. The gentlemen live at the Old Soldiers' Home nearby.



ON FEB. 18, 1861, Jefferson Davis stood on the steps of the capitol at Montgomery to be inaugurated as the first President of the Confederate States. The Stars and Bars were first unfurled over this building on March 4, 1861.



THE CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER at Biloxi contains a flag draped pew used by President Davis and his family, when he served as an Episcopal vestryman in the parish. The church contains many memorial items of the Davis family.



**STAR AND BARS**  
are still unfurled over  
Dixie. Though we have  
but one flag, and one  
united nation, the ten-  
der ritual is still ob-  
served by the gray-  
clad soldiers.



**GOING HOME**—These three veterans, with packed grips, are seen leaving the camp on the homeward trip. They are, left to right: N. B. Harless, 94, Houston; Charles Little, 94, from Washington State, and M. C. Hefner, 94, Dallas. (INS.)

## Gettysburg Rings to Dixie, Yankee Doodle

GETTYSBURG, Pa., June 29 (AP).—More than 1,500 old soldiers camped together tonight where some of them met in battle 75 years ago.

Their tents, where the Blue and Gray fighting "boys" of long ago laughed and chatted together, were within sight of the memorable battlefields.

Another 1,000 Confederate and Union veterans are expected tomorrow for the eight-day reunion. They will join state and local groups for informal get-togethers. Then, heroes all, they will be the honored guests of the formal observance of the anniversary of the great battle, which begins Friday.

Today there were reminiscences, and "kidding" about the prowess of

the Confederates or the Yanks, but the once-threatening rivalry between the Northern and Southern veterans was forgotten.

All day long and far into the night the veterans streamed into town.

Animated by the lively melodies of "Yankee Doodle" and "Dixie," played by the United States Army band, they stepped with new vigor from stations to their tented headquarters.

There some rested in easy chairs in the sunshine and cooling breezes. Others looked up old friends. They all felt "right at home."

A dozen veterans suffering from the long journeys were taken to

(TURN TO PAGE 2, COLUMN 2.)

## The Blue and Gray To Clasp Hands at Gettysburg Today

GETTYSBURG, Pa., June 28 (AP).—This little, historic country town completed tonight almost every detail to give the "time of their lives" to the 2,000 venerable soldiers of the War Between the States gathering here for a joint reunion.

In the gray dawn of tomorrow, the first special railroad cars will arrive with the boys of the Blue and the Gray, eager to renew old friendships.

All during the day, this town of 8,000 and thousands of visitors will greet the happy throng of stout-hearted men who 75 years ago defended with their lives the principles they deemed requisite for the peace of a nation.

Each old soldier will have a companion to attend his every need during the gathering of the "Boys of 1861-65" on the Gettysburg battlefield. The reunion will last eight days.

Some 15 of the veterans already are here. At once at home in the cordial atmosphere of this Southern Pennsylvania farming district, they sat around in the lobbies of hotels to talk over old times, motored about for a glimpse of the war memorials and landmarks, and viewed with glee the vast preparations



# FLAME CROWNS GETTYSBURG MONUMENT

GETTYSBURG, Pa., July 4 (AP).—A flickering flame, crowning a monument dedicated by President Roosevelt, burned Monday on the hallowed hills of Gettysburg—an everlasting pledge to "eternal peace in a Nation united."

That message is carved in the granite shaft that stands above the spreading, fertile panorama of one of America's foremost battle shrines. The 40-foot memorial, topped by the bronze urn wherein burns the "eternal" light of peace, was unveiled Sunday by a veteran of the Blue and a veteran of the Gray. More than 150,000 persons stood in the silence of awe and respect through the most poignant moment of the weeklong celebration of the battle.

The President turned for the theme of his address to Abraham Lincoln, the Civil War President, who said 75 years ago that those who fought and perished on this ground "have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract."

The deeds of the men of '63 have been told again and again all through the celebration.

## Some Fought There.

Lee and Longstreet, Meade and Hancock, the gallant Reynolds and the dashing Stuart, bald peg-legged well, impetuous A. P. Hill and stiff old Sedgwick—they've all been here in the memories of many attending this, the last reunion of the Blue and the Gray.

Some are here who fought on the oak ridge where the peace memorial stands.

On the slope below the tree-topped hilltop the vast throng stood for hours Sunday to hear their president sound the challenge for another conflict seeking to save for our common country opportunity and security for citizens in a free society.

The memorial was unveiled by A. F. Harris, 91, of McDonough, Ga., and George N. Lockwood, 91, of Los Angeles.

Seventy-five years ago they fought during Sherman's march to the sea, Harris with Humphrey's Confederate Cavalry, Lockwood with the horsemen of the Ninth Michigan Regiment of the Union Army.

## Shake Hands—Step Aside.

After a handshake they stepped aside and the setting sun's rays, turning down on an electrical apparatus, ignited the gas flame in the bronze urn atop the memorial.

Many of the 2,000 veterans who came here for this reunion saw the unveiling from seats beneath a breeze-rippled canopy.

Roosevelt hearkened back to Lincoln as he spoke of the Great Emancipator's understanding "that when a challenge to constituted government is thrown down, the people in self-defense must take it up; that the fight must be fought through to a decision so clear that it is accepted as being beyond recall."

But this present-day conflict, "as fundamental as Lincoln's," is being fought "not with glint of steel, but with appeals to reason and justice on a thousands fronts," the President said.

Governor Earle, in introducing Roosevelt and turning over to him the deed for the land on which the monument stands, invoked the memory of Gettysburg.

## Old Soldiers Are Taking Positions at Famous Field

GETTYSBURG, Pa., June 29 (AP).—A group of aged men, who 75 years ago were weary and footsore from war, came back in state Wednesday to Little Roundtop, Cemetery Ridge and the bloody angle to receive the homage of a Nation and chat with their fellow soldiers and enemies of long ago.

On the eve of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the great battle that kept the union intact, hundreds of those who made history as the boys in blue and gray assembled at Gettysburg for their last reunion.

A few of the veterans have been here for days, but the first large groups of the 2,000 expected for the eight-day celebration arrived Wednesday by train and motor car from all parts of the Nation.

While the blare of military bands resounded across the famous battlefield in last minute rehearsals and khaki clad troops and National Guardsmen marched in drill routines, the veterans renewed old acquaintances and chatted in their tented encampment.

Wednesday and Thursday were set aside for state, regional and corps reunions of the old soldiers.

## Confederate Vet 'Stood 'Em 4 Days'

GETTYSBURG, Pa., June 29 (AP).—Out of a whole trainload of blue uniformed Union veterans arriving here Wednesday for the North-South reunion stepped a lone man in gray—Sampson S. Simpson, full bearded and six feet two, commander of the Pacific Division of the United Confederate Veterans.

"I stood 'em all the way for four days," he chuckled, looking over his traveling companions from California, Oregon, Washington and other Western States.

"I had more fun with those Yankees," Simpson said grinning broadly. "I was the only Confederate soldier of the train."

## Gettysburg Vets Hardy; Morticians Have Nothing to Do

GETTYSBURG, Pa., July 4 (AP).—The surviving veterans of the War Between the States, here for the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg, are so hardy they have surprised everyone but themselves. After 90 to 100 years, they have become used to longevity.

The State commission in charge of the anniversary celebration contracted with local undertakers to handle any burial arrangements that might be needed. None was.

Capt. Thomas E. Mahoney, U. S. Army Quartermaster Corps, was assigned to handle deaths. With nothing to do, he was transferred to deal with problems of transportation.

Sixty of the 2,500 old men in blue and gray have been given hospital treatment—most for overexertion, hiking about the battlefield and refusing to "take it easy," military hospital attaches said.

Thirty-eight still are in hospitals. Only three or four are reported in serious condition.

## At Gettysburg for His 90th Birthday

ROCKDALE, June 22. — Asbury Murrell Camp of San Gabriel, father of Mayor E. A. Camp of Rockdale and District Attorney Emory B. Camp of Milam County, will celebrate his ninetieth birthday July 3 on the battlefield at Gettysburg. Camp will be one of the Civil War veterans attending the Blue and Gray reunion June 29-July 5, as guests of the War Department. He served with Georgia troops of the Confederacy.

## West Texas Vets En Route Home

CHICAGO, July 7.—Having captured the souvenir stands of Gettysburg, the boys in blue and gray mustered out yesterday to entrain for home, with G. M. D. Garner, Snyder, cousin of Vice President Garner, heading the delegation of West Texas veterans.

Other Civil War soldiers in the West Texas group included: Judge W. D. Crump, Lubbock; James T. Flowers, Anton; H. C. Foote, Spur, and W. F. Elkins, Plainview. Miles J. Estes of Bledsoe changed trains at Chicago to visit his son at Medford, Ore.

Attendants for the veterans were: Leon Guinn, Snyder; Bob Crump, Lubbock; W. H. Tennison, Anton; C. W. Foote, Spur, and John C. Sherman, Plainview.

The West Texas Confederates will reach their homes tomorrow afternoon and night.

## Doctor Is Amazed At Hardihood of Vets at Reunion

GETTYSBURG, Pa., July 2 (AP).—Col. Paul R. Hawley, army medical officer, said today he was "frankly amazed" that no death occurred among the 1,800 Northern and Southern war veterans in reunion here.

"The only way to explain the record is that the veterans are a selected group of unusual hardihood," he said.

Forty-one, however, have been confined in the army base hospital and three in the Gettysburg hospital.

Admitted today, suffering from overexertion, were:

George W. Mosley, 93, Lawton, Okla.; Robert P. Scott, 90, Dallas, Texas, and John Deustic, 91, Bertram, Texas.

Released from hospitals to date were: A. M. Camp, 90, San Gabriel, Texas; Aron L. Turner, 89, Brownfield, Texas; Frank Munsell, 97, Cleburne, Texas.

## CHILDRESS CIVIL WAR VET TO SEE REUNION

CHILDRESS, June 25.—Childress' only living Confederate veteran, Alfred Cannon, 91, will leave Monday for Gettysburg, to attend the joint reunion of Union and Confederate veterans from June 29 through July 6. He will be accompanied by his son, John Cannon, of Childress.

## President of UDC Makes Answer to U. Vet's Charge

LOWELL, Mass., May 30 (AP).—The assertion of "Uncle" Dudley L. Page, junior vice commander of the Lowell G. A. R., that the Daughters of the Confederacy had kept alive sectional ill feeling of the North and South Monday brought a denial from the president general of the Daughters. "Our program," Mrs. Walter D. Lamar of Macon, Ga., said in answer to the 92-year-old veteran, "is to memorialize the historical aspects of the North-South rift."

"Uncle" Dudley, most active member of the Lowell post and still spry enough to direct an extensive candy business, charged, in an interview on the eve of Memorial Day, that the Daughters wouldn't let "bygones be bygones."

"The women still call us 'dam Yankees,'" he declared. "The Southern boys have forgotten about the fighting long ago, just like our boys, and we ought to be having bully times together."

## Gettysburg

IT WAS chance, not design, that brought the armies of Meade and Lee together at Gettysburg and made that little Pennsylvania town the stage for the bloodiest and most fateful drama in American history.

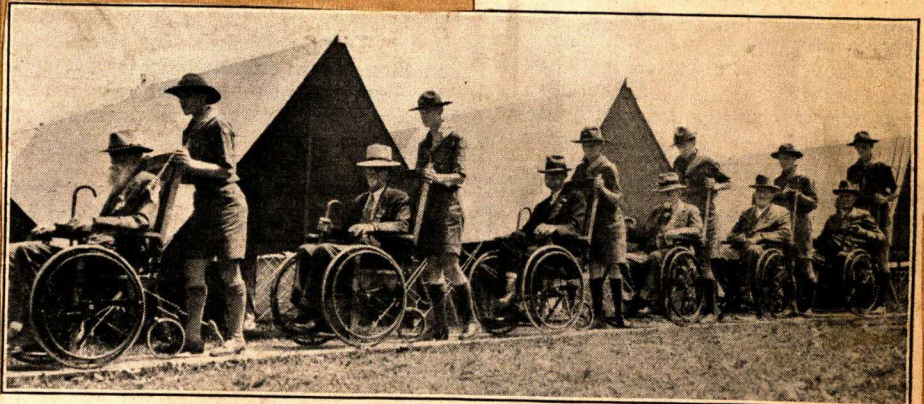
The Confederate forces had been moving swiftly and confidently into the North. General Lee's hope was to capture Harrisburg, cut the Union's railroad communications to the west, seize the military supplies stored there, and then strike at Philadelphia, Baltimore or Washington. Success in that plan might have won the war for the South.

General Meade had not meant to fight at Gettysburg. His intention had been to intercept the Confederates many miles to the south. The two armies were groping for each other, and chance ordained that their advance guards should meet where they did in the early morning of July 1, 1863, just 75 years ago today.

Then followed three days of desperate battle, with 150,000 men engaged—with 50,000 of them killed, wounded or captured—culminating in Pickett's gallant charge, when the Gray tide reached its high-water mark, and broke and fell back, and the Union prevailed.

Now, after three-quarters of a century, there is a planned meeting at Gettysburg. Two thousand who were young soldiers of the North and of the South are tenting on the old camp ground. They are old, old men, and for them there will soon be no North, no South, but only the eternal peace to which so many of their comrades went so long ago.

And surely it is a happy omen for their country and ours, this anniversary which brings them together once more on what was a field of battle, and what will be for always a field of honor. Surely there is a lesson for us who will live beyond them in this visible evidence that old wounds have healed, old quarrels have been forgiven and almost forgotten, and that those who were enemies are clasping hands as brothers and as Americans all.



75TH REUNIONISTS AT GETTYSBURG  
Only 10,687 could be found.

International

each ounce worth \$1.29 at the Government's statutory price, or 43¢ on the metal market. A thousand ounces is 62½ lb. To move a million such bars, a fleet of trucks was needed, and last week Mrs. Ross awarded her contract to Peter James Malley Jr., 38, of Manhattan, son and grandson of Irish truckers, who bid her 15¾¢ per bar for the 50-mile haul. Mr. Malley hauls most of New York City's whiskey, also dyes and chemicals. He figures that with 25 trucks, driven by 25 of his men who have never had an ac-

tions would inevitably be claimed by Death on the Pennsylvania fields where 51,112 of their comrades were casualties on the days of July 1 through 3, 75 years ago. But none had died by last weekend. James Hamaker, 95, of Aledo, Tex., fell out of a Pullman berth, was hospitalized with a broken left shoulder. On each of the three anniversary days, some 20 to 30 others were bedded with rheumatics, colds, shock, weariness. That was not bad, for their average age was 94. Oldest was Negro William A. Barnes, 112, of Oak-



land, Calif., who brought an ample gin supply. Youngest were several of 88, who were 13 (having lied about their age) that afternoon when Pickett's charge lapped the crest of Cemetery Ridge and rolled back crushing the hopes of the Confederacy.

Last week, Confederate John C. Smith, 108, of the 46th Georgia Regiment, told how during the battle he reached into his mouth and removed the bullet that had knocked out two of his teeth, paused again to clap mud on his skull where another bullet knicked it, and fought on. Dr. Capers C. Jones, of Birmingham, Ala., 91, barked at Secretary of War Harry Woodring: "Give me your hand. I ain't going to bite you." "I'm sweet 16 and never been kissed!" shouted Yankee Daniel Daffron, 92, of Forest Grove, Ore. Said his harried attendant: "Have I had a time trying to keep track of him!"

And though the spirit was daring, the flesh was weak. Some of them rode in wheel chairs. It looked like their last reunion. Spain will be fortunate if, in 2013, such a reunion can be held on the battlefield of Teruel—with Fascism and Communism as well forgotten as are slavery and abolition.

Washington.

Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought  
 forth, upon this continent, a new nation, conceived  
 in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that  
 "all men are created equal"  
 Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing  
 whether that nation, or any nation so conceived,  
 and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met  
 on a great battle field of that war. We have  
 come to dedicate a portion of it, as a final rest-  
 ing place for those who died here, that the nation  
 might live. This we may, in all propriety do. But, in a  
 larger sense, we can not dedicate—we can not  
 consecrate—we can not hallow, this ground—  
 the brave men, living and dead, who struggled  
 here, have hallowed it, far above our poor power  
 to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long  
 remember what we do here; while to can never  
 forget what they have done here.  
 the living, <sup>was here his speech</sup> ~~to them~~



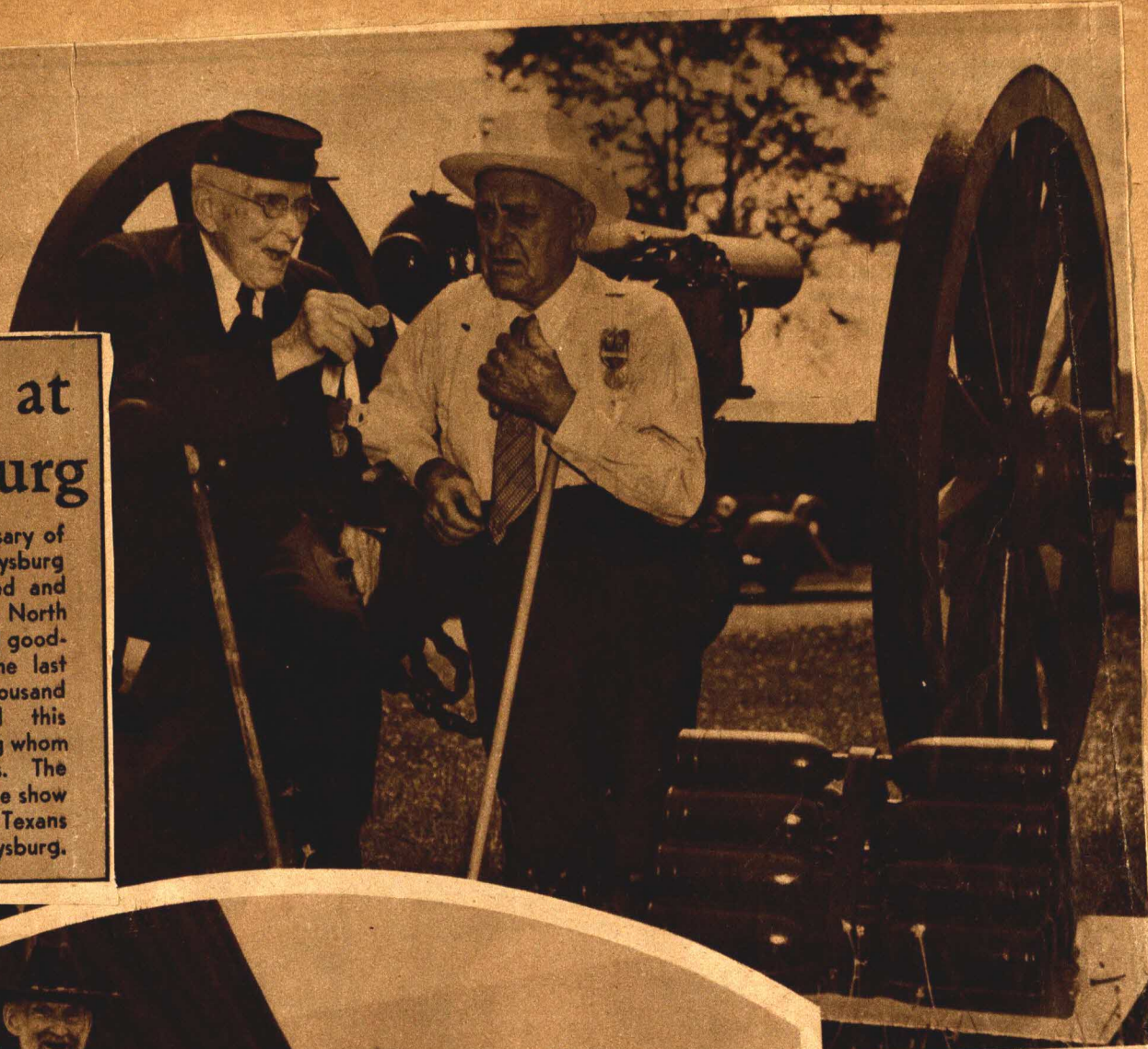
LINCOLN AT GETTYSBURG—A photographic reproduction of the painting showing President Lincoln as he delivered his Gettysburg "Four-score and seven years" after the battle. (A reproduction of the original draft in Lincoln's own handwriting above). At the time the words had little significance for his hearers. Today, it is held up as the perfect example of oratory throughout the world.



**THE BATTLE**—An artist's conception of the Battle of Gettysburg, the bloodiest battle of the Civil War, where 50,000 soldiers of the Union and Confederate Armies fell dead and wounded in the three days that began on July 1, 1863. Here the Northern Army of Virginia under General Lee was defeated, marking the beginning of the end of the great conflict.

## Texans at Gettysburg

The 75th anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg has been celebrated and the veterans of the North and South have said good-bye, perhaps for the last time. Over two thousand veterans attended this final reunion, among whom were many Texans. The pictures on this page show the activities of the Texans with others at Gettysburg.



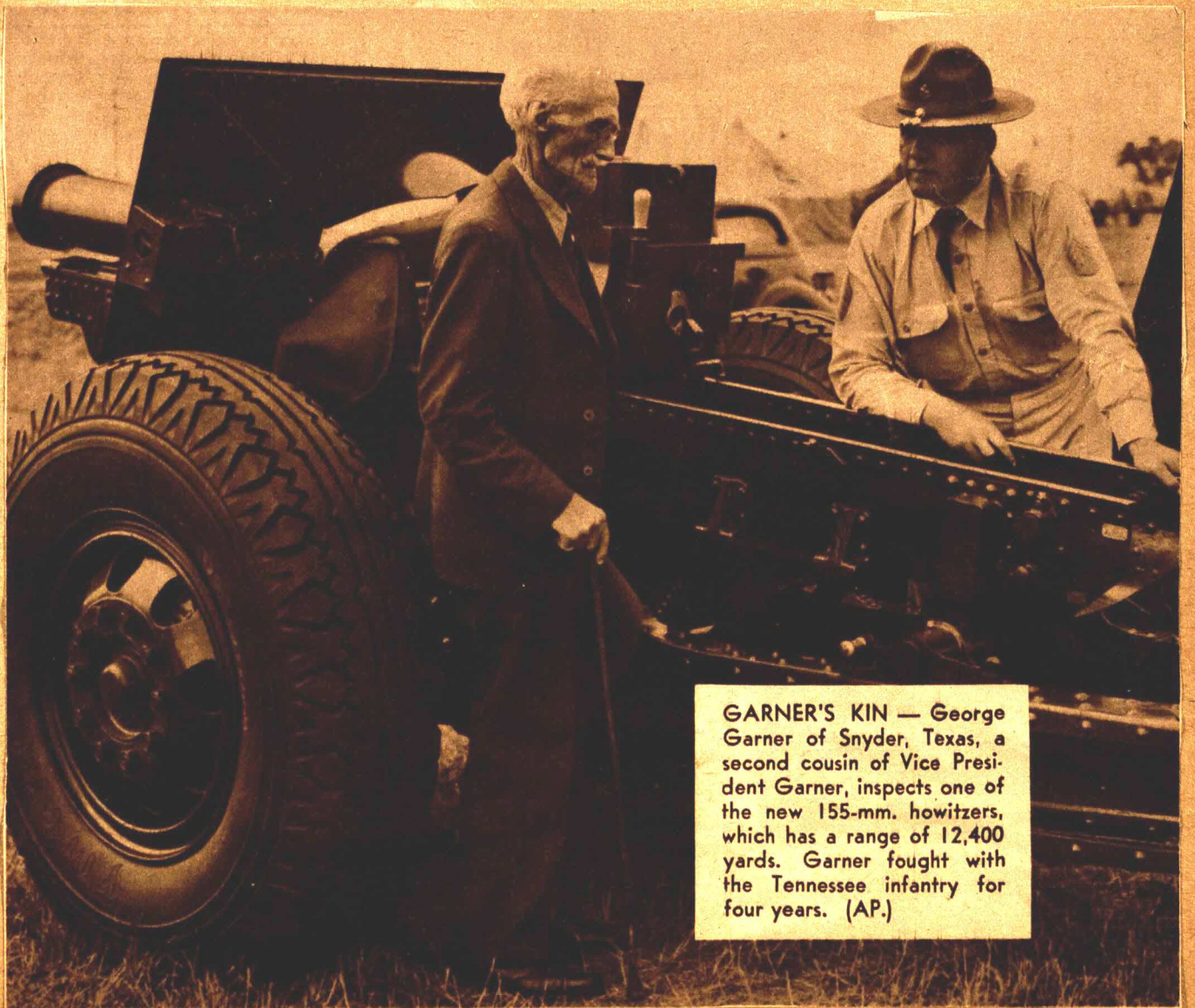
**TALKING OVER THE OLD DAYS**—James P. Sankey, 92, a Union veteran from Pittsburgh, Pa., and John D. Eustis, 91, a Confederate veteran from Burnett County, Texas (above), talk over the days of the battle. Sankey was a model for the 75th anniversary half dollar. (AP.)



**BOYS WILL BE BOYS**—Their combined ages totals 272 years, but these three veterans (left) still know when a bit of fun is in order. They observed the Gettysburg anniversary as they brandished the weapons they used in the bloody conflict. Left to right: Gen. Sampson and S. Simons, 91, Los Angeles; J. S. L. Wright, 91, Conway, Ark., and J. T. Flowers, 90, Anson, Texas. (INS.)



**REBEL YELL**—Here are five veterans practicing the rebel yell which once whooped over the rolling fields. Left to right, they are: Michael Ghormley, 91, Talequah, Okla.; A. V. Zorn, 92, Tyler, Texas; C. H. Gordon, 92, Ardmore, Okla., and M. H. Woolf, 92, Corsicana, Texas. (AP.)



**GARNER'S KIN** — George Garner of Snyder, Texas, a second cousin of Vice President Garner, inspects one of the new 155-mm. howitzers, which has a range of 12,400 yards. Garner fought with the Tennessee infantry for four years. (AP.)



**WHEELCHAIR "BRIGADE"**—They were sprightly young men with elastic muscles, straight back, nimble feet, when they fought at Gettysburg but today they surveyed the scene of that great conflict from wheelchairs, with boy scouts serving as the motive power. Left to right they are: Durant Hatch, 93, Oklahoma City; R. F. Presley, 91, Dallas; Z. T. Gorham, 89, Waco; George F. Miller, 92, Carmen, Okla.; Mack Rowland, 92, Harrison, Ark., and John W. Bartin, 96, Frankford, Mo.



"BOY, you ought to have seen me on that mule, when I was a courier in the Second Georgia Regiment. I had two horses shot from under me—but the Yanks couldn't kill that mule."



ATTENTION . . . . .

## Confederate Veteran Soldier.

To Each Confederate Veteran Residing in Fort Worth and Vicinity  
who Has Not Enrolled as a Member of R. E. Lee Camp:

COMRADE:

Did you do your duty faithfully as a soldier in the late civil war? Would you rather it be not known that you were a soldier of the lost cause? Is there no warm place in your heart for the comrades who shared with you the glories and dangers of the battle-field, the merriments and hardships of the camp? Ask yourself these questions, and then answer. Why have you not enrolled yourself with those of us who are united together so that by grasping each others hands, looking into each others eyes and hearing each others voices, we may keep alive and in full glow that love one for another which is the due of a true Confederate Soldier, and so that now as in the days "which tried men's souls," we may share each others joys and sorrows, and that when sorrow, want or death comes to any of us, there shall be loving hearts and willing hands to yield that sympathy, relief and burial to which a true soldier of our beloved Southland is entitled. Are you willing that one who was a worthy Confederate Soldier should beg his bread or fill a pauper's grave? Comrade! We need you or you need us; in either event, join us at once. Do not delay nor put it off for a single week, for you must recognize that very soon we must all pass over the river and answer roll call on the other side. The Camp assembles at their hall in the basement of the Court House in Fort Worth each Sunday at 3 p. m., and it costs you but ten cents a year to be one of us.

By order of the Camp.

W. M. McCONNELL,  
Adjutant.

K. M. VAN ZANDT,  
Commander.



