Confederate Veterans Annual Year Book

Published every Christmas to cheer the surviving members of the fast fading "Thin Grey Line" who fought for the cause of the South.

Published by MAJOR W. E. McALLISTER
SUPERINTENDENT CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS HOME OF GEORGIA

1861 1925
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FOREWORD

The "Thin Gray Line" is charging the bulwarks of time. Slowly that line is disappearing beyond the distant hill; but a little while and only the memory of their valiantry will be left. Could but their mortal frames live on and on, telling in living emphasis the greatest story of the greatest nation of the world—but the ravages of time is fast erasing all but the written account of their love, their devotion, their sacrifices and those things which they cherish to this day.

* * * * * * * *

The only remaining symbol is that home which the good old State of Georgia has given to its Father. Here live only a remnant of a once great and glorious army. Here flies the Stars and Bars. Here the camp fires burn constantly, and oft the hearts of these men revel in their rendezvous of days forgotten to all but they."

—From "Thin Gray Line," 1922.

This booklet and the cheer and comfort afforded by it is made possible by those good people of the state,—business firms and individuals,—who are thoroughly impressed by the above sentiment. It is their desire that a visible manner of showing it be presented to the heroes in Gray, and their most heartfelt good wishes go with their material assistance in presenting to you the 1925 Christmas Book.
Executive Staff of The Home

From left to right: Mrs. Bertha M. Card, Dr. H. M. Stephens, Mrs. Viola Finch, Major McAllister, Miss Lydia McGee, Dr. J. D. Oyler. Dr. Frank F. Corley, Chief Physician, does not appear in picture.
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History of The Home

On a beautiful sloping hill, just outside of the incorporated limits of the City of Atlanta, there, surrounded by wide-spreading lawns, with forests, oaks, shrubbery and flowers, and on a site sufficiently high to command a splendid view of our beloved city, is situated the Georgia Confederate Soldiers' Home.

Love and deep gratitude to the men who so valiantly defended our Southland, and who gave their all in so doing, prompted the people of Georgia to provide this home, which would offer to our veterans comfort, protection and love.

An interesting bit of history of the manner in which the Georgia Confederate Soldiers' Home had its inception is given by Donald M. Bain, one of the first trustees of the Home, who also helped to select the site of the Home. Mr. Bain remained one of the trustees until the State of Georgia agreed to provide for the maintenance of the Home and have a Board of Trustees appointed by the Governor of the State for the purpose of supervising it.

Mr. Bain says: "As the records of the early history of the Confederate Soldiers' Home of Georgia are lost or misplaced, and as I am so familiar with all the details of the establishment of the Home, I am glad to answer your request for a general outline of the purchase of the land and the erection of the first building.

"Major Stewart went north to solicit funds for a Home for ex-Confederate veterans in Texas; and, when he met poor response, Mr. Henry W. Grady, in an article in The Atlanta Constitution (of which he was editor), called him home, and began the subscription for a home in Georgia with a one thousand dollar subscription from The Constitution. To this fund was added subscriptions for equal and smaller amounts from friends and those who sympathized with the purpose of providing a home for ex-Confederates of Georgia. No appropriation was made by the State, nor was any subscription made by any organization in the State."

A tract of 119 3/4 acres was purchased, and a beautiful home erected on the site. This had only been occupied a short time when on September 30th, 1901, it was destroyed by fire, as was practically the entire contents. The inmates escaped unjured, and were temporarily housed at the Thompson Hotel, on Marietta Street, in Atlanta.

Plans were immediately made by the trustees for rebuilding. Colonial style of architecture being submitted by Messrs. Bruce & Morgan, and accepted, substituting brick veneer walls instead of wood. February 22, 1902, the contract for its erection was let to Angus McGilvary and Samuel H. Ogletree. August 26, 1902, it was completed and accepted by the building committee. The Home contains 68 rooms, providing besides the bedrooms, a living room, chapel, library, superintendent's office, dining hall, kitchen, pantry, storage rooms, etc.

Rebuilding of the Home and furnishing it throughout with new and substantial furniture and fixtures was done without cost to the State. Insurance collected from the burning of the first building was supplemented by generous and liberal contributions from individuals and patriotic citizens, and enabled the Board to rebuild, equip and open the new Home without asking one dollar of the State, except the insurance money which had been turned into the treasury soon after the burning.

September 24, 1902, the Home was formally opened with appropriate exercises in the presence of a large assembly of people. A hospital, equipped with every modern convenience, with trained nurses and skilled physicians, was added some time later.
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Front row, left to right: Gen. David C. Morgan, Col. D. DeT. Lawrence, President; Mrs. Walter Grace, J. P. Webb, Vice-President; J. B. Strong, J. A. McDonald.

Back row: W. E. McAllister, Superintendent of the Home; Sam J. Bell, Secretary; F. Filden Hall, A. G. Newton, Chaplain; Col. C. M. Wiley.
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The accompanying sketch is of the first Confederate Soldiers' Home, which occupied the same site as the present Home. It had only been occupied a short time when on September 30, 1901, it was burned to the ground. The veterans were housed in the Thompson Hotel, on Marietta street, until the Home was rebuilt. Not one of them was injured in the fire.

A comparison with the picture elsewhere in this book between this and the present Home will show the vast improvement that was made in the rebuilding. Profiting by the experience, a brick building was substituted for the wooden one, and numerous improvements were made. The present Home is probably the best of any Southern state.

The original Home was built by popular subscription, and the insurance applied on the new one. This afforded considerable saving, but as the new Home was to be such an improvement much more was subscribed.

This Home pictured here, was the expression of the people of Georgia of their desire to provide for the heroes of the sixties. Their second response in the raising of funds to rebuild this Home showed they meant to do a real job of it. And the present Home shows it.
Frank Adair, President
Forrest Adair, Jr., Vice-President
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What Stone Mountain Means to the Living Veterans

Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial will be the ultimate expression of a people’s love and devotion to the men who dared all and gave all that the South might live again in the Nation.

It means, first of all, to the veterans of the Sixties still living that the memories of their cause, their courage, their sacrifice, shall never die.

Centuries after the last gray hero receives Death’s accolade of immortality, his name and the names of his comrades in arms will be enscribed in the mountain’s heart.

On the granite precipice the great Lee himself, and Jackson, and Davis, stand on guard forever with that gray host who chose death rather than to “barter their manhood for peace, or the right of self-government for life or property.”

Commenced with the concurrence of the Nation’s chief executive and with the approval of the government which now embraces a united people, Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial means, to the Confederate soldier still living, a justification of the motives which actuated his conduct in the Sixties, and a glorification of those who laid down their lives on the red fields of war.

When the late President Harding, expressing his endorsement of the Memorial, wrote “Lee and Jackson, with President Davis, will appear reviewing the moving army,” the martyr chief executive of the Confederate States of America received for the first time the dignified and honorable title of his office from a chief executive of the United States of America.

President Harding further wrote: “Yet even more appealing to me is the thought that the time has come to our nation when the President may, with the complete concurrence of a united country, and with sincerest approval, share your pleasure and extend his aid in making such a monument possible. It will be one of the world’s finest testimonies, one of history’s most complete avowals, that unity and understanding may be brought even into the scene where faction, hatred and hostility once reigned supreme.”

And so from the victor to the vanquished has come a tribute of honor; a just valuation of the motives of the South in the War Between the States; recognition of the fact that Southern men fought bravely and leanly for a cause they believed to be right; and that even in the bitterness of defeat, the severest test of the souls of men, their ondute commanded the admiration of their late adversaries and handed down to their descendants a heritage unequaled in the annals of any people.

In token of which the Nation stands ready to join, and is joining, in the enterprise of carving the great Confederate Memorial on the precipice of Stone Mountain—for the first time in history the victors are participating in the erection of a monument to the vanquished.

To the Confederate soldier still living the Memorial means that from generation to generation the world will make a beaten track to a people’s shrine of heroism. The nations of the earth will be stirred by the majesty of that mighty panorama carved across the face of a granite mountain. Men of every country will stand in awe and wonder before the colossal figures of Lee, Jackson, Davis and those others; they will turn from that gray army upon the mountain to read once again the story of the men who wore the gray.

Like the Norse sagas, recounting deeds of bravery in remote, dim ages, so will the glorious history of the South’s men in arms pass into the folk-lore of a people; become the inspiration of art, music and literature; kindle the fires of pride and patriotism in the hearts of generations going on through Time.

The last Confederate soldier will pass on. Some day the bugle call above his grave will stir the South to tears. But he and his comrades will live forever. For—

“They do not die, who in their deeds survive Enshrined forever in the hearts of men.”

MR. S. J. BELL, Secretary.

In dealing with the veterans, he has the utmost patience, and strives to satisfy their every wish. Mr. Bell has been at the Home for some time, and it would be hard to find anyone who more earnestly tries to furnish service beyond the contract, or has more ability to do so.

The Board is more than pleased with the services given by Mr. Bell, and it is with genuine pleasure that he is included in a resume of the activities and officials of the Home.

GENERAL ROBERT E. LEE.

BY A. W. BREWERTON.

The charcoal sketch of General Robert E. Lee, which occupies a full page elsewhere in this book, was drawn by Mr. A. W. Brewerton, staff cartoonist for The Atlanta Journal, and loaned this publication by him and The Journal.

It is one of the best we have ever seen. Mr. Brewerton has put into a simple charcoal cartoon the fire, vim and energy of the indefatigable Southern general. It seems to leap from his kindly eyes.
Remember when they wore this style?

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ADAMS, J. W., was a member of Co. F, 15th Ga. Regiment; was born in Elbert County, Georgia; enlisted in '63; was in the Battle of Atlanta, Resaca, Kennesaw Mountain and others.

Aiken, Stephen, was a member of Co. G, 8th Ga. Cavalry; born in Houston County; enlisted in May, '62, and fought at Atlanta, Kennesaw Mountain, Resaca and others.

Beacham, W. B., was a member of Co. H, 2nd Georgia; born in Greeneville, S. C.; enlisted in June, '64, and fought in the Battle of Atlanta.

Black, W. V., was a member of Co. G, 4th South Carolina Regiment; he was born in Greeneville, S. C.; participated in Battles of Manassas, Seven Pines, Seven Days' Fight around Richmond and others; was wounded in First Battle of Manassas.

Bingham, C. C., was a member of Co. F, 1st Confederate Regiment; was born in Walton County, Georgia; enlisted November, '63; was in all the fights between Atlanta and Nashville.

Boggs, J. R. C., was a member of Co. A, 15th Georgia Regiment; was born in Wilkes County, Georgia; enlisted in May, '61; participated in Gettysburg, the Seven Days' Fight around Richmond and others; was wounded in the Seven Days' Fight.

Bryant, E. L., was a member of Co. B, 12th Georgia Artillery; born in Campbell County, Georgia; enlisted in '61, and participated in all the engagements in Virginia.


Cagle, J. J., was a member of Co. F, 3rd Georgia Regiment; was born in Cherokee County, Georgia; enlisted in June, '61, and participated in the Battles of Manassas, Bentonsville, South Mountain and others; was wounded at South Mountain.

Campbell, E. L., was a member of Co. G, 4th Georgia Regiment; was born in Jasper County, Georgia; enlisted in May, '61; participated in the Seven Days' Fight around Richmond, Gettysburg, Cold Harbor and others; was wounded in the fighting at Strasburg, Va.

Cameron, H. C., was a member of Co. B, Battalion of Cadets; born in Harris County, Georgia; enlisted in '63, and participated in the fighting around Atlanta and other battles.

Carney, R. F., was a member of Co. G, 20th North Carolina; enlisted in May, '61, and fought at Gettysburg, Sharpsburg, Chancellorsville and others; wounded at Sharpsburg.

Dean, Z. T., was a member of Co. F, 1st Georgia State Troops; was born in Cherokee County, Georgia; fought at Kennesaw Mountain, Peachtree Creek, Jonesboro and others.

Dillard, W. H., was born in Marion County, entered at the beginning, enlisting October, '61, and was a member of Co. C, 29th Georgia, until the end in April, '65.

Dodgen, J. C., was a member of Co. B, Phillips' Legion; was born in Bartow County; enlisted in January, '64; fought at Orangeburg, S. C., Petersburg, Va., Battle of the Wilderness and others.

Duncan, W. A., was a member of Captain Moke Simmons' Graham Scouts; he was born in Hall County, Georgia, and enlisted in May, '64.

Dunham, P. W., was a member of Co. B, Provost Guards; was born in Harris County, Georgia; enlisted in April, '63.


Evans, W. P., was a member of Co. A, 3rd Tennessee Infantry; enlisted in April, '61, and fought at Manassas, Vicksburg and others.

Ellis, W. A., was a member of Co. F, 2nd Georgia Cavalry; was born in Spalding County, Georgia; enlisted in March, '62, and fought at Murfreesboro, Nashville, Atlanta, Franklin, Tenn., and others; wounded at Frankfort.

Ellis, H. E., was a member of Co. E, 52nd Georgia; was born in Lumpkin County; enlisted in March, '62, and fought at Perryville, Ky., Franklin, Tenn., Murfreesboro and others.

Edge, A. J., was a member of Co. E, 52nd Georgia; was born in Lumpkin County; enlisted in April, '61, and fought at Perryville, Opequon, Winchester and Shenandoah Valley, Virginia.

Freeeman, S. A., was a member of Co. I, 16th Georgia Cavalry; was born in Gwinnett County, Georgia; enlisted in '62 and fought at Bunkers Hill, Winchester and Shenandoah Valley, Virginia.

Fuller, P. L., was a member of Co. E, 10th Georgia Cavalry; was born in Clayton County, Georgia; he enlisted in February, '62, and participated in the Battle of Fisher's Creek, London, Ky., Manassas and others. He was wounded in the fighting at New Hope Church.


Greene, G. M., was a member of Co. B, 29th Georgia Cavalry; was born in Sumter County, Georgia; enlisted in April, '62, and fought in the engagement at Ocean Farm, Florida.

Grace, L. D. See personal sketch.
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HENRY, J. G., was a member of Co. G, 40th Georgia; was born in Henry County, Ga.; enlisted in June, '62, and fought at Vicksburg, Baker's Creek, Rutledge, Tenn., and others; was wounded at Baker's Creek.


JAMES, J. S., was a member of Co. F, 60th Georgia Infantry; was born in Buncombe County, North Carolina; enlisted in July, '61, and fought at Manassas, Cold Harbor, Wilderness and others; was wounded at Cold Harbor.

JORDAN, J. R., was a member of Co. G, 27th Georgia; was born in Upson County; enlisted in July, '61, and fought at Seven Pines, Chancellorsville, Petersburg and others; was wounded at Seven Pines.


LAWHORN, J. W., was escort to General McClellan; born in DeKalb County, Georgia; enlisted in February, '61, and fought at Oak Hill, Lexington, Elk Horn and others.

LUMLEY, T. L., was a member of Co. A, 55th Georgia Infantry; born in Stewart County, Georgia; enlisted in May, '62, and served till the end of the war.


MANN, J. M., was a member of Co. B, 18th Georgia Regiment; was born in Abbeville, S. C.; enlisted July, '61; fought at Murfreesboro, Chickamauga, Missionary Ridge and others.

MATTHEWS, TOL, was a member of Co. F, 43rd Georgia Infantry; born in Russell County, Alabama; enlisted in February, '62, and fought at Baker's Creek, Missionary Ridge and others; wounded at Baker's Creek.

MARTIN, H. B., was a member of Co. A, 1st Infantry of Georgia Volunteers; born near Macon, Ga.; enlisted in May, '62, and was in the fighting at Fort Gaines, Murfreesboro, Chickamauga, Missionary Ridge and others; became color sergeant and was severely wounded carrying the colors at Franklin, Tenn.

MILLICAN, JAS. F., was a member of Co. C, 1st Georgia Cavalry; born in Floyd County; enlisted in May, '64, and participated in fighting at Atlanta, New Hope Church, Kennesaw Mountain and others.

MILLS, JAMES M., was a member of Co. B, 3rd Georgia, later part of Co. F, 56th Georgia; was born at Marietta, Ga.; enlisted at age of eighteen and was in fighting in Kentucky, at Vicksburg, Chickamauga, Missionary Ridge and others; was wounded in battle of Crow’s Valley, near Dalton, Ga.


McGOUGH, JOHN, was a member of Co. D, 66th Georgia; was born in Twiggs County, Georgia; enlisted in April, '62, and fought at Ringgold, Jonesboro and others.

McCONNELL, H. I., was born near Marietta, Ga.; was an eye-witness to the hanging of James J. Andrews, leader of party who stole the locomotive “General,” and furnished one of the most thrilling episodes of the war.

McGUIRE, J. W., was a member of Co. C, 1st Maryland Infantry; born in Suffolk, Va.; enlisted in June, '64, and fought in the First Battle of Manassas.
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NEWTON, E. A., was a member of Co. C, 2nd Georgia Battalion; was born in Macon, Ga.; enlisted April, '62, and fought in the Seven Days' Fight Around Richmond, Gettysburg and Appomattox.

NORRIS, W. T., was a sergeant of Co. C, 44th Georgia Volunteers; was born in Clarke County, Georgia; enlisted in March, '62; fought at Seven Days' Battle, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, the Wilderness, Spottsylvania, and others.

OZBURN, W. H., was a lieutenant of Co. F, 1st Georgia; was born in Jasper County, Georgia; enlisted in '62; was in engagement at Laurel Hill, West Virginia and others.

POWELL, G. W., was a member of Co. A, 9th Georgia Artillery; was born in Cobb County, Georgia; enlisted in October, '61, and fought at Knoxville, Squirrel Ridge and others.

POTTS, W. W., was a member of Co. E, 19th Georgia Regiment; born in Heard County; he enlisted in '61 and fought at Manassas, Harper's Ferry, Seven Pines and others.

PRATHER, J. E., was a member of Co. E, 15th Georgia; was born in Elbert County, Georgia; enlisted in '64 and fought at Macon and Atlanta.

PRESSLEY, R. C., was a member of Co. F, 56th Georgia; was born in Anderson County, South Carolina; enlisted in September, '61, and fought at Baker's Creek, Missionary Ridge, Vicksburg and others.


RANSOM, W. H., was a member of Co. C, Orr's Rifles; born in Edgefield, S. C.; enlisted in April, '61, and fought at Fredericksburg, Spottsylvania, Chancellorsville, and others; was wounded at Spottsylvania.


STRAWN, ABRAHAM B., was a member of Co. B, 23rd Georgia; born in Cobb County, Georgia; enlisted in July, '62, and fought at Williamsburg, Va., Seven Pines, Cold Harbor and others; was wounded in June, '64, at Cold Harbor.


THOMAS, C. S., was a member of Co. K, 15th Georgia Cavalry; was born in Gwinnett County, Georgia; enlisted in May, '62, and fought at Winchester, Va., Port Royal, Cedar Mountain and Fredericks City.

THOMASSON, H. C., was a member of Co. H, 11th Georgia; was born in Warren County, N. C.; enlisted in May, '61, and fought at Bull Run, Gettysburg, the Seven Days' Fight Around Richmond and others; lost his right arm at Gettysburg.

WALTON, E. J., was a member of Co. C, 6th Georgia State Troops; was born in North Carolina; enlisted in '64 and was in skirmishes around Griswoldville.

WENTLE, J. F., was a member of Co. B, 12th Alabama; was born in Crawford County, Georgia; enlisted in '64, and fought at Kennesaw Mountain and Atlanta.

WHEELER, S. C., was a member of Co. E, 5th Georgia; enlisted in '63; fought at Gettysburg and others; was wounded at Gettysburg.

WATSON, WILLIAMH, was a member of Co. B, 8th Georgia; he enlisted in '63 and served until the close of the war.

WINN, A. H., was a member of Co. D, 1st Georgia Sharpshooters; was born in Douglas County; enlisted in July, '61, and fought at Missionary Ridge, Chickamauga, Resaca and others.

WAY, C. F., was a member of Co. B, Jeff Davis Legion; was born in Niupog, China; enlisted in January, '63, and fought at the Battle of Hawes' Shop.

WILLIAMSON, B. F., was a member of Stanley's Battalion of Cavalry; born in Columbus County, North Carolina; enlisted in '64 and fought at the Battle of Hay's Farm and up and down the coast of North Carolina.

WHITE, T. R., was a member of Co. I, 15th Georgia Infantry; born in Elbert County, Georgia; enlisted July, '61, and fought at Seven Pines, Seven Days Around Richmond, Williamsburg and others; wounded in the Seven Days' Battle.

WALKER, N. J., was a member of Co. H, Georgia Reserves; was born in Putnam County, Georgia; enlisted in June, '64, and fought in the Battle of Atlanta.


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ANSLEY, L. H., was a member of Jackson's Artillery; he was born in Houston County, Georgia; enlisted in September, '61, and fought at Monticello, Missionary Ridge, Atlanta and others.

CAIN, H. W., was a member of Co. E, 18th Tennessee; was born in Cheatham County, Tennessee; enlisted in June, '61, and fought at Chickamauga, Kennesaw Mountain, Gettysburg and others; was wounded at Chickamauga.

DALLAS, T. A., was a lieutenant of Co. F, 9th Georgia; was born in Lincoln County, Ga.; enlisted in '64, and participated in the Battle of Atlanta and others.

DEMPSEY, S. G., was a member of Co. F, 19th Georgia; was born in Coweta County, Georgia; participated in the Seven Days' Fight Around Richmond, Orange Court House, Culpepper, Va., and others.

DOUGLAS, E. F., was a musician of Co. D, 10th Florida; was born in Coffee County, Ga.; enlisted in April, '61, and served through the war.

DRAKE, N. J., was a member of Co. K, 28th Georgia; enlisted in summer of '61, and participated at Seven Pines, Cold Harbor, Malvern Hill and others; wounded at Petersburg.

ELLIS, H. E., was a member of Co. E, Second Georgia Cavalry; was born in Spalding County; he enlisted in April, '62, and fought at Perryville, Ky., Franklin, Tenn., Murfreesboro and others.

FERGUSON, R. P., was a member of Co. A, 42nd Georgia; born in Gwinnett County; enlisted in March, '62, and fought at Atlanta, Jonesboro, Big Creek Gap and others; was wounded at Jonesboro.

GALLOWAY, R. E., was a member of Co. B, 23rd Alabama; he was born in Sumter County, Alabama; enlisted in August, '61, and fought at Vicksburg, Miss., Atlanta and others.

GUCE, JOSEPH, was a member of Co. A, 44th Georgia; was born in Clayton County, Georgia; enlisted in May, '62, and was permanently wounded in 1864.

HOWELL, C. A., was a lieutenant of 1st Georgia State Troops; born in Cobb County, Georgia; enlisted in April, '63, and served till the end of the war.

HOPPERS, W. H. C., was a member of Co. H, 2nd North Carolina; was born in Madison County, North Carolina; enlisted in March, '61, and served throughout the war as a teamster.

HENRY, J. G., was a member of Co. G, 40th Georgia; was born in Henry County, Georgia; enlisted in June, '62, and fought at Vicksburg, Baker's Ridge, Rutledge, Tenn., and others. Was wounded at Baker's Creek.

HOLCOMB, W. H., was a member of Co. F, 11th Georgia; enlisted in 1861 and served throughout the war.

HUNTER, C. J., was a member of Co. F, 63rd Georgia; was born in Cumberland County, North Carolina; enlisted in '63, and fought in the Battle of Atlanta, Resaca, Potato Ridge and others; was wounded at Peachtree Creek.

KELLY, J. P., was a member of Co. F, 12th South Carolina; was born in County Cork, Ireland; enlisted June, '61, and fought at Gettysburg, Battle of the Wilderness and others; was wounded at Petersburgh.

LACEY, W. R., was a member of Co. D, 2nd Georgia Reserves; was born in Cobb County, Georgia; enlisted October, '63, and served as prison guard at Andersonville, Ga.

LITES, J. E., was a member of Co. E, 30th Georgia; fought at Jackson, Miss., Chickamauga, Atlanta, Jonesboro and others; was wounded at Murfreesboro.

LONG, J. T., was a member of Co. G, 21st Georgia; was born in Floyd County; enlisted in the spring of '62, and fought at Gettysburg, Cold Harbor, Battle of the Wilderness and others.

MALONE, M. C., was a member of Co. A, 21st Georgia; was born in Henry County, Georgia; enlisted in June, '61, and fought at Gettysburg, Sharpsburg, Fredericksburg and others.

MARTIN, A. D., was a member of Co. K, 1st Confederate Cavalry; was born in Hamilton County, Tennessee; enlisted in July, '61, and was in fighting at Fort Donaldson, Cleveland, Tenn., and others.

MILLS, JAMES M., was a member of Co. B, 3rd Georgia; later part of Co. F, 54th Georgia; was born at Marietta, Ga., enlisted at age of eighteen and was in fighting in Kentucky, at Vicksburg, Chickamauga, Missionary Ridge and others; was wounded in battle of Crow's Valley, near Dalton, Ga.

MILES, M. L., was a member of Gann's Artillery and of Wofford's Brigade. He was born in Fulton County, enlisted in December, '64.

MOORE, G. W. T., was a member of Co. L, 6th Alabama; born in Taliaferro County; enlisted in May, '61, and fought at Seven Pines, Malvern Hill, Battle of the Wilderness and others.

OGLE, T. J., was a member of the 1st Georgia Militia; was born in Newton County, Georgia; enlisted in '64 and participated in several skirmishes.

OWEN, C. C., was a member of Co. A, 64th Georgia; was born in Pinke County, Georgia; enlisted in March, '63; fought and was wounded at Ocean Pond, Fla.

PATE, J. C., was a member of Co. I, 66th Georgia Volunteers; was born in Columbus, Ga., enlisted in March, '62, and fought at Dalton, Kennesaw Mountain and Atlanta; was wounded in Battle of Atlanta.

PRATHER, J. E., was a member of Co. E, 15th Georgia; was born in Elbert County, Georgia; enlisted in '64 and fought at Macon and Atlanta.

PRICKETT, J. J., was a member of Co. H, 2nd Georgia Cavalry; was born in Henry County; enlisted in July, '63, and fought at Kennesaw Mountain, Atlanta and Stone Mountain.

SANDERS, T. H., was a member of Co. C, 16th Georgia; born in Franklin County; enlisted in April, '63, and fought at Cold Harbor, Spottsylvania, Petersburg and others.

SIGMON, G. P., was a member of Co. H, 11th Georgia; was born in Newton County, Georgia; enlisted in '64 and participated at Spottsylvania, Gaines' Mill, Chaffin's Farm and others.

TIBBETTS, T. J., was a member of Co. K, 14th Georgia Volunteers; was born in Elbert County, Georgia; enlisted in July, '61, and fought at Seven Pines, Seven Days, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, was wounded May 12th, '64.

THURMOND, S. D., was a member Co. A, 41st Georgia; was born in Coveta County; enlisted in June, '61, and fought at Seven Pines, Seven Days, Rocky Face and others; was wounded at New Hope Church.

WHEELER, S. C., was a member of Co. E, 5th Georgia; enlisted in '63; fought at Gettysburg and others; was wounded at Gettysburg.

WATSON, W. A., was a member of Co. B, 1st Georgia; enlisted in '61 and served through the war.

WINN, T. E., was a member of Co. F, 24th Georgia; was born in Clarke County, Georgia; enlisted in August, '61, and fought in the battles around Richmond and in most of the battles fought by General Lee. He was promoted to lieutenant colonel. He is an ex-member of Congress.

WINSTON, R. H., was a sergeant of Co. C, 27th Georgia; was born in Glynn County; enlisted in the fall of '63 and served till the close of the war.
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GEN. DAVID B. MORGAN

Gen. David B. Morgan was born at Cuthbert, Ga., November 26th, 1845, his parents being David B. and Sarah A. Morgan. Upon the death of his father, his mother, together with three daughters and this son, moved to Screven County, Georgia, later on to Springfield, Effingham County, Georgia.

While a student in the High School at the latter named place, the War between the States broke out, and in 1863, while in his seventeenth year, he entered the service of the Confederate States, by joining the Effingham Hussars, Co. I, 5th Regiment Georgia Cavalry—doing duty on the coast of Georgia and South Carolina. Later on, with his regiment, he joined the Army of Tennessee and saw service under those matchless leaders, General Joseph E. Johnston and Joseph Wheeler.

Starting at Savannah he was moved to the South Carolina Coast, then to Florida, where he saw his first real fighting with the enemy. His command reached there too later for the first day's engagement at Olustee or Ocean Pond, but for several days was engaged in defeating the enemy in his endeavor to get into the interior of Florida.

After joining General Joseph Wheeler's Cavalry Corps on the line of Tennessee and Georgia in 1864, he was in engagements with the enemy constantly at New Hope Church, Kennesaw Mountain, and all the way down to Savannah; then back through the Carolinas, fighting at Aiken and Columbia, South Carolina, and South Carolina and other locations; finally at the last big battle at Bentonville, N. C. He was paroled at Hillsboro, N. C., May, 1865. He returned to his mother's farm in Effingham County.

However, very soon he moved to Savannah, Ga., getting employment in a furniture store, working his way through various departments, became a member of the firm of Lindsay & Morgan.

Upon the death of Mr. Lindsay the business was incorporated as Lindsay & Morgan Company, with Mr. Morgan as President, and he still occupies that position.

He has always manifested a keen interest in the business and civic enterprise of his city and State, as well as the church. He joined the First Baptist Church of Savannah in 1867 and has continued his membership therein up to the present time, having served as a deacon for the past forty-five years. He is a Mason, Odd Fellow, etc., appointed by Governor Hugh Dorsey as a Trustee of the Confederate Soldiers' Home. He is still serving in that capacity. Upon the death of General A. J. Twigg, Commander of Georgia Division, United Confederate Veterans, May 31st, 1925, being senior brigade commander, he was appointed to fill the vacancy, and at the recent reunion of the division, at Albany, Ga., his comrades saw fit to elect him their commander for the ensuing year.

COL. C. M. WILEY

Col. C. M. Wiley, of Macon, holds the distinction of having been appointed on the original Board of Trustees selected by the Governor of Georgia when the State accepted the Home which had been built by voluntary subscriptions and had agreed to pay for its maintenance and upkeep. He has continued to serve ever since, and a considerable part of the credit for the excellent conditions existing at the Home are due to his cooperation with the management.

Colonel Wiley served four years in the War between the State, as a member of Company B, Second Georgia Battalion, part of it in the 44th Georgia Regiment, and part in a battalion of sharp-shooters and scouts. He has an excellent record for his services in the army of the Southland. During the four years he fought in the Confederate army he underwent with his comrades all the hardships of the little struggle, and knows how to sympathize and care for those old heroes who have become wards of the State.

At the present time Col. Wiley is Ordinary of Bibb County, a position he has held for thirty-eight years. This shows in unmistakable terms just what his fellow-citizens think of him. He has tried to just do the best he could, whatever the job he undertook. His clear-headed judgment and his inclination to give the best to that was in him has resulted in the success he has made of his life's work. Everyone may be assured that so long as Col. Wiley is a member of the Board of Trustees the old Veterans will spend their last days under the best possible conditions.

DR. B. ATKINSON

Dr. B. Atkinson, of Waverly, represents the Eleventh Congressional District as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Home.

He was born at St. Mary's, Ga., September 8th, 1848. He entered the Georgia Military Institute in January, 1864, and four months later, in May, his entire battalion of cadets joined General Joseph E. Johnson's division of the Confederate army. At the time, Sherman's army was at Kennesaw Mountain. He remained in the army of the Southern State until the close of the war, seeing considerable service, and was paroled as a prisoner of war at Macon, Ga., on May 20th, 1865.

In 1876 he graduated from the Atlanta Medical College, and began the practice of his profession in Camden County, where for forty years he has continued to serve the people of his vicinity as a physician.

Doctor Atkinson joins the remainder of the Board of Trustees in placing the stamp of his approval on the satisfactory and efficient manner in which the official staff at the home is caring for the old Veterans. And Dr. Atkinson is known as a type of man thoroughly capable of judging such matters.
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The Confederate Soldiers' Home of Georgia is particularly fortunate in having for its Board of Trustees a group of men and women who are jealously anxious to outdo each other in striving to make the Home a real one to the remnant of the soldiers of the Southland.

At the head of the Board is Mr. R. DeT. Lawrence, of Marietta, Ga. There is no man to be found anywhere who has the welfare of the men entrusted to his care more at heart, and who tries harder to make life pleasant and comfortable for them. For Mr. Lawrence knows what his comrades went through in the War Between the States. His own experience as a member of the Confederate army impressed that indelibly on his mind.

At the beginning of hostilities in 1861 he was a student at the South Carolina College, at Columbia. He belonged to the college Cadets, who offered their services to the Confederacy and were accepted by the Governor of South Carolina, being sent to Sullivan's Island, just out from Fort Sumter, to prevent the landing of Federal troops at that point. He was present when Fort Sumter was captured.

Returning to college, he enlisted for the war in Washington Light Infantry, afterwards Company B, 25th South Carolina Infantry. At the Battle of Secessionville, S. C., the fighting was exceptionally fierce, and of the four men nearest Mr. Lawrence in the battle line, three were killed outright, the fourth severely wounded, while his own jacket was ripped off on the right side by a minie ball.

He was elected by his company to the highest vacancy, that of third corporal. Soon after this promotion, he was transferred to the Signal Corps, a particularly hazardous position, as the enemy sharpshooters were on the alert for members of this branch of the service above all others. In this service he was wounded in the left arm by a fragment of a shell, which tore through his jacket. While on duty on Morris Island, Mr. Lawrence and two comrades of the signal service were the last to leave the island when it was evacuated, the overwhelming numbers of the enemy forcing a move.

On the retreat from Charleston, compelled by Sherman's irresistible numbers, he joined Company A, of the 5th South Carolina Cavalry, and was continually on the skirmish line as the Gray army was driven back steadily by overwhelming numbers to Raleigh, N. C. He was in General Johnston's division when that outfit surrendered at Greensboro, N. C.

In all three branches of the service in which he took part, as a member of the Infantry, of the Signal Corps and of the Cavalry, he was in the thickest of the fighting, and endured the hardships of his comrades. He knows what fighting on almost no rations, ragged clothing, little sanitary regulations, and with even hope ever diminishing by the steadily increasing superiority of the enemy, can do to a man.

After the war Mr. Lawrence was a railroad bridge builder, a calling in which he was highly successful. He is at present one of the most influential citizens of Marietta, and is interested in several business enterprises.

He has been a member of the Board of Trustees for thirteen years, five of which he was vice president and chairman of the Investigating Committee; eight years ago he succeeded Judge Bell as President of the Board, which position he has held ever since. He spends an average of one night and most of two days of each week at the Home, and looks after each detail, particularly those pertaining to the finances. He is quite popular with his old comrades, the veterans, and it is a foregone conclusion that no one would resent more quickly any lack of care or attention to any of them.

The Home is to be heartily congratulated in having such a capable, earnest and conscientious President of its Board of Trustees.
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JUDGE J. B. STRONG

Judge J. B. Strong, a member of the Board of Trustees, is a native of Troup County, Georgia, born west of the Chattahoochee River on November 5th, 1847, in what was then known as the dark corner of Cobb County.

At the age of sixteen he served about eight months in the 37th Georgia Militia, and this service being too tame for him, he joined Company E, 41st Georgia Regiment, and was with Hood in his Tennessee campaign, taking part in the battles of Franklin and Nashville. His command was then transported to South and North Carolinas, and he fought with Generals Hoke and Bragg the battle of Kingston, N. C., and was with General Johnston at Bentonville, the last battle fought between Johnston and Sherman. He surrendered near Greensboro, N. C., on April 26, 1865, with the record of never missing roll call during his enlistment.

After the war, he again took up his studies, and entered the State University in January, 1868, and graduated from that institution in the class of 1870.

After his graduation, he taught school and read law, and was admitted to the bar, and practiced a short while, when he was soon elected and appointed to office, in which capacity he served many years. He was Treasurer of his County for four years, Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue four years, Ordinary of his county twelve years and County Superintendent of Schools eight years, retiring from each of these positions voluntarily, not allowing his name to go before the people for re-election.

Judge Strong says: That his connection with the Board of Trustees of the Home has been very pleasant and agreeable, and that he never was associated with a more honorable, upright and conscientious set of men. The majority of them are old soldiers, and have suffered the dangers and deprivation of a soldier's life, and know how to sympathize with the inmates of the Home. Their sympathies for their erring brothers are so strong that their discipline is exceedingly mild and lenient. They have been fortunate in the selection of a Superintendent, a man so well qualified by experience and so well fitted by nature for the position he holds, and under his efficient management we point with pride to the Home as an ideal home for the old soldier in his declining years.

JUDGE J. P. WEBB

John P. Webb, Vice President of the Board of Trustees, was born in the part of Cobb County which is now Milton on August 30th, 1845. He enlisted early in 1865 as a private in Co. "A" of the 9th Georgia Cavalry and served as courier under Major General Kelly until the latter's death, and then under General Joe Wheeler to the end of the war.

After the surrender, he represented Milton County in the General Assembly for a term, after which he moved to Gwinnett County and has resided there since. He served the county as Ordinary for twelve years and was appointed on the Board of Trustees of the Home from the 9th District in 1916 by Governor Nat. E. Harris to succeed Judge H. W. Bell, of Jefferson, at the latter's death.

In speaking of his service on the Board, Judge Webb says: "It has been a great pleasure to me to serve on the Board, principally because of the high class of people with whom I have been associated and because the Home is today just what it was intended to be, viz: a HOME in fact and in truth for these old Veterans of the Sixties."

"Many have been the improvements made at the Home since I have been on the Board and notwithstanding all that has been said through the press and otherwise, it is today in splendid condition and a true haven of refuge for the 'Boys Who Wore the Gray.'"

"I have been Chairman of the Investigating Committee for several years and have performed my duties as such conscientiously and the result of such investigations has been most satisfactory. Especially have I found conditions in excellent shape at the Hospital and this could only have been done by hard work and close attention to detail."

J. A. MCDONALD

John A. McDonald, of Sumter County, who makes his home at Plains, is a veteran both in war and in peace. He was born in Sumter County on September 17th, 1848. He was educated in the Sumter County schools and was a mere lad at the outbreak of the Civil War. He became during that struggle attached to the Eleventh Regiment of the Georgia Reserves, and after five days' service, before he had an opportunity to even be drilled, was too severely wounded at Griswoldville for further service. After the war he farmed for a time, conducted a wood yard and wood supply business for the C. R. K., and in 1874 ran a sawmill and planing mill. In 1896 he became interested in mercantile business. In 1898 he finally moved from Sumter to Plains, which has since been his home.

Mr. McDonald's business ventures, backed by industry and sound judgment, have largely been successful. He is now Vice President of the Oliver-McDonald Co., the largest mercantile concern of his section, and a director and Vice President of Plains Bank. He is a man of much public spirit and takes an active hand in everything that will contribute to the improvement of his community. In the grange and alliance movement he was a conspicuous member and though he always declined public office, yet in 1890 he was induced to run and made a successful race for the legislature.

In the old Reconstruction days he was a member of the K. K. Klan, which did more to clear up the atmosphere in the South than any institution ever organized. He was a member of the General Assembly when the Confederate Soldiers' Home was tendered to the State. He, with sixty-two others, voted for its acceptance, ninety-four voted against accepting it. The record shows that he has been useful and helpful in every manner and has earned the prosperity which came to him.
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A BRIEF LIFE-SKETCH OF THE SUPERINTENDENT

By A FRIEND

In Writing a sketch of the Superintendent of the Confederate Soldiers' Home of Georgia it is a hard matter to dispense with superlatives which smack of exaggeration, and treat the subject in a clear, concise manner. For seven years Major McAllister has been the dominating factor in conducting the affairs of the Home, and he has succeeded every year in improving his previous year's efforts to provide a comfortable residence for the old heroes who followed the Stars and Bars.

The Major is eminently suited for his position. There is very probably no Confederate veteran in Georgia who possesses equal qualifications. His entire business career previous to his acceptance of this post seemed preparatory, so well did it particularly fit him for it.

Major McAllister was born in Ruckersville, Georgia, in 1849. His father, James I. McAllister, was, at the outbreak of the war, one of the most prosperous and influential merchants and hotel proprietors of Athens. He was compelled to look on, too old to take active part in the actual fighting, while the enemy ravaged the region around Athens.

The only hotel in Athens, which was also the McAllister home, was continually filled with wounded and sick Confederate soldiers, on their way home on furlough to recover. The family devoted almost their entire time to ministering to these war-striken men. Their noble service is still remembered by many of the elder people of Athens, as well as by the recipients and their friends from far and wide.

In those latter days of the bitter struggle, when the tired, ragged, half-starved army in gray literally had its back to the wall, a last determined stand was made. A general call for volunteers between the ages of sixteen and sixty was sent out. Though not quite sixteen, William McAllister answered.

With absolutely no "breaking in," he was immediately inducted into service under command of Captain Holt, of Athens, as private. His brother, Captain C. P. McAllister, had been severely wounded, receiving two injuries in the Battle of Gettysburg. Captain McAllister was sent home to recover from his wounds, and on doing so organized a volunteer company, known as Co. E, Third Georgia Cavalry, under Major Tom Durrough. This division served in many hard-fought engagements around Atlanta. Promotion came rapidly to William McAllister, and the end of the war saw him Sergeant Major.

Major McAllister was one of the first men to engage in the Pullman service in the South. He was in charge for twenty years of the crack Pullman trains of the Southern Railway, principally between Atlanta and Washington, D. C., having charge of the dining and sleeping cars. On leaving the railway service, he became manager of Durand's Cafe, remembered as the leading restaurant of Atlanta for seventeen years. He has managed hotels and restaurants in Atlanta and North Georgia, and has met with signal success in each undertaking in this line. All this experience fitted him ideally for his position as Superintendent of the Soldiers' Home.

Six years after the close of the war, Major McAllister married Miss Laura E. Irby, of Greene county, Georgia. Their married life has been ideal for over half a century. On November 15th, 1920, they celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary, and the multitude of friends who poured out their good wishes on this occasion was a delightful surprise. Mrs. McAllister lives at the Home with her husband and does a great deal toward making the Home a real one to the old veterans.

There are none who knew of the conditions existing at the Home prior to 1918, when Major McAllister took charge, who do not marvel at the improvement he has made. Lack of proper interest, despite the untiring and earnest efforts of his predecessor, made the Major's job considerable of an up-hill one; but the explanation of his success is simple. Actuated by an earnest desire to serve his compatriots, the men who fought without sufficient clothes or sufficient food for the cause of the Southland, and with the ability and personality to carry out his desires, he has succeeded in making the Home a real haven to the fading remnant of the "thin gray line."
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Davis, Lee and Jackson as they appear in the design of Augustus Lukeman for the central group of the Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial.
A CHRISTMAS GREETING

As the old year departs and the New Year comes on to take its place, the Stone Mountain Confederate Monumental Association stands on high ground, facing a future resplendent with assurance of success.

The sculptor, Mr. Augustus Lukeman, has fully justified the high expectations reposed in him.

Carving was resumed on December 10, and again the welcome music of steel on stone is rolling off the mountain.

The sale of coins has progressed remarkably well. The Harvest Campaign to complete the South’s allotment is now proceeding “full steam ahead” in the States of Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kentucky and Tennessee, under the direction of the Governors of those States.

More than ten thousand people are at work selling coins from the Chesapeake to the Rio Grande, as a patriotic service, to show their appreciation of the Coinage Act and to help finance the Monument.

The Association has in cash and good subscriptions an amount sufficient to carve the central group, assuming that the cost estimates of the sculptor and the engineer will be approximately realized.

Although the Monument is dedicated to the soldiers of the Southern Confederacy, and will perpetuate their memory as long as the earth endures, it has received national sanction and national support. Its affairs are in charge of a Board of Directors representing every Confederate organization, every State in the South, the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish religious faiths, and the Democratic and Republican parties. It has been endorsed by every Confederate organization in the South, and by civic, patriotic and fraternal bodies throughout the country. It has been endorsed by every Senator and Congressman of the United States in the unanimous passage of the Coinage Act, and by the Governors of practically all the States. It has been commended by four Presidents of the United States, Calvin Coolidge, Warren G. Harding, Woodrow Wilson and William H. Taft.

It has furnished the most momentous and far-reaching expression of national solidarity since the republic was founded.

It marks the beginning of a new school of sculpture, unique in all the world, distinctively American, in keeping with the magnitude and resources of our country.

Hollins N. Randolph, President.
It is with pride that we subscribe to this page in sincerest compliments to the heroes of the 60's.
The Oldest and the Youngest Veteran at the Home

The accompanying illustration is very interesting. The subjects are Major W. E. McAllister, Superintendent of the Home, and Mr. L. D. Grace. Mr. Grace bears the distinction of being the oldest veteran at the Home—in fact, the oldest veteran of whom any record can be found. He is, by authentic records, in his one hundred and thirteenth year.

Mr. Grace’s record in another particular is interesting. He was too old for voluntary service for the War Between the States until the Southland, with a final supreme effort, issued its final call for volunteers between the ages of sixteen and sixty. It was then that he enlisted. He had been anxious to enter before. Very active and hearty, he saw no reason why he was not equal to the hardships endured by the younger men, but his age prevented him from becoming a member of the gray army of the South. It can easily be imagined with what pleasure he donned his uniform when he was finally permitted, by the raising of the age limit, to do his bit for the South he loved so well, and the cause in which he believed so steadfastly.

He participated in several very strenuous battles after joining the colors, and in each of them he fought with the courage of his convictions.

Mr. Grace attributes his longevity to his living in the open out at the Home, and in living a religious, upright life. He tries to live close to God, and says he believes he has been spared so far for that reason.

Major McAllister, the Superintendent, is the other subject, of the Home, being seventy-seven. A sketch of him will be found elsewhere in this book.

“10-CENT” BILL YOPP.

There is probably no negro in Georgia, and very few white men, who have led quite so romantic a life as has “Ten Cent” Bill Yopp. He has seen most of our own United States and a great many foreign countries.

“Ten Cent” Bill got his nickname while he was serving in the Confederate Army. He shined shoes and did numerous services for the members of the division to which he was attached, and for each service, large or small, he charged ten cents.

Bill was born a slave on the Yopp plantation in Laurens County, Georgia. It was the custom to select the brighter children among the negroes as house servants, and when seven years old Bill was chosen servant for the son of the family who afterwards became Captain Yopp, of the 14th Georgia Regiment, Company H. During his boyhood days Bill was the constant companion of young Yopp, and when, in the spring of 1861, Mr. Yopp volunteered in the Confederate cause, he took Bill with him.

The servants and slaves of the southerners really acted as guards over their “white folks” and their property, especially at night. Bill performed this service for his young master. On two occasions he nursed young Captain Yopp back to health after the latter was wounded; once when he was shot in the shoulder at the Battle of Seven Pines, and again at Fredericksburg, Virginia, where Captain Yopp was rendered unconscious by a shell bursting over his head.

After Captain Yopp recovered from his wounds at Fredericksburg, Bill went back to Georgia. But after following the battleflag of the South the monotony of plantation life was too much for Bill, and he soon returned to the Regiment in Virginia, where he remained with his master till the end of the war.

As with most of the other landowners of the South, the end of the war saw the Yopp family greatly impoverished and land-poor. They notified their slaves they were free to go where they chose, and the land they formerly worked as slaves was rented to them on shares. Bill, along with other ex-slaves, supplied the white families with free will offerings of food. In 1870 Bill left the farm and went to Macon, where he “hopped bells” at the Brown House, then the leading hotel of central Georgia and a political rendezvous. Here Bill became known to the leading men of the state.

When Mr. Brown became very ill, and bill was selected to accompany him to his former home in Connecticut. On this trip he first saw New York, and he soon returned to that city. In 1873 he returned south and worked in the Charleston and Savannah R. R. While working for the road he contracted yellow fever, from which he recovered on the “dear old plantation.”

He again went to New York, where he worked at a hotel in Albany, another political meeting place, where he met some white friends who took him as a servant to California. On his return to New York, weary and sick, he was assisted by white friends to make a trip to Europe, where he visited London, Paris, Brussels and Berlin. Getting back to New York, he got a job as porter on the private car of the president of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad, where he spent ten years. Going west, Bill got a place in the navy, on the collier Brutus, and traveled over 28,000 miles, visiting all parts of the world. On leaving the navy, Bill got a job on the Central of Georgia Railroad, where friends he made going to and from Camp Wheeler, located at Macon, secured him an easy place during the European war. He served them with such courtesy and politeness that the officers of Camp Wheeler presented him a gold watch.

He made frequent trips to the Soldier’s Home, where his old master, Captain Yopp, was now a resident, and brought him fruits and delicacies.

Bill’s sympathies were also aroused for others of the old men there, several of whom he had known in the 60’s. He conceived the idea of raising some money for them and, with the assistance of Mr. Anderson, of the Macon Telegraph, he secured enough to distribute at Christmas, 1917, 1918 and 1919 a sum which the last year amounted to $3.00 apiece. While this sum was small, the spirit of sacrifice made it seem large. The old veterans made up a fund and gave Bill a medal for his services in March, 1920. Also the Board of Trustees of the Home, in recognition of the fidelity of this old faithful negro, unanimously voted him a home with the veterans as long as he lives.
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hand full of helpful information which we are desirous of disseminating throughout the country.

A great group of sales offices, warehouses and manufacturers came into Atlanta during 1925, and the New Year is ushering in many more.

We invite correspondence.

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SAVANNAH, GA.
A Prayer

Let me do my work each day; and if the darkened hours of despair overcome me, may I not forget the strength that comforted me in the desolation of other times. May I still remember the bright hours that found me walking over the silent hills of my childhood, or dreaming on the margin of the quiet river, when a light glowed within me, and I promised my early God to have courage amid the tempests of changing years. Spare me from bitterness and from the sharp passions of unguarded moments. May I not forget that poverty and riches are of the spirit. Though the world know me not, may my thoughts and actions be such as shall keep me friendly with myself. Lift my eyes from the earth, and let me not forget the uses of the stars. Forbid that I should judge others lest I condemn myself. Let me not follow the clamor of the world, but walk calmly in my path. Give me a few friends who will love me for what I am, and keep ever burning before my vagrant steps the kindly light of hope. And though age and infirmity overtake me, and I come not within sight of the castle of my dreams, teach me still to be thankful for life, and for time's olden memories that are good and sweet; and may the evening's twilight find me gentle still.

The National City Bank of Rome, Ga.

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“They are Made on the Square”

Augustus Lukeman. Memorial Hall is dedicated to the memory of the Confederacy.

Central Group of Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial and Memorial Hall. From an etching of the model by the sculptor.
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ATHLETICS AT THE HOME

An event that is looked forward to with a great deal of interest at the Home is the forthcoming baseball game, to be staged by two nines composed of the veterans. Mr. Grace, one hundred and thirteen years old, has been chosen pitcher for one of the nines, and W. P. Evans, ninety-five years old, will pitch for the other side. Mr. Grace expects to win, as he once fanned out candles sixty years ago, and says he has been fanning flies and mosquitoes all his life. His worst opponent will probably be D. M. Bain, who made a home run at the Battle of Bull Run, when the bull got after him. They say he batted a thousand in this game. The catchers have not yet been selected, as there are a great many candidates who say they have been catching thunder all their lives, and figure a little thing like a baseball would be a small matter to them. One of them grew sarcastic in his remarks, and said he didn't believe either of the pitchers could get a ball to home plate. The consensus of opinion is, however, that both pitchers could easily do so, even if they had to carry it up and it took them five minutes to do it. The pitchers, however, are of the opinion that all this talk is idle, and that the batters couldn't swing around to meet the ball till five minutes after it had passed them, so it will make little or no difference whether they get it across the plate or not.

The swimming contests also will be interesting. It has not yet been decided where to hold this event. A number of places have been suggested, prominent among them being Grant Park Lake, located near the home, Chattahoochee River and Peachtree Creek. It is likely the latter will be finally chosen, because a number of the men have swum this creek before, sixty years ago. They say they know the general contour of the country has changed somewhat, and they hope the water has also, but they would feel a little more familiar there. A few of the proposed contestants have suggested that a donation be taken up from the bootleggers and a beer tank furnished, and make it an endurance contest, but the idea has been turned down on account of the unreliable quality of the beer nowadays.

The football season proved a failure. When axes, hatchets, butcher knives and muskets were barred, the game proved too mild and uninteresting. Even a gentle kick in the shins or an ear bitten too deeply was frowned upon. In fact, the game apparently lost all its "pep," and was finally discontinued.

The basketball team announces that they are open to all challengers, provided the baskets are big enough and low enough.

CONFEDERATE PARADE

See them marching, marching away;
How we love those dear ones in Gray.
As in the days of long ago,
They're marching with hearts all aglow.

There's a story told in their eyes—
They're thinking of the smoke-screened skies,
That o'er-shadowed them on the day,
When they marched to battle away.

With hearts staunch and true as pure gold,
They went forward, these lads so bold:
Out on the Front their youth they gave,
Fighting a noble cause to save.

And tho' youth has fled from the face,
A calm peace has taken its place,
And there's a great light in their eyes,
Having come from great sacrifice.

But see them prancing, dancing there,
Amid the crowd at Public Square,
While strains of Dixie fill the air—
They're "Boys" again, I do declare!

How they love to tell the story,
Now grown old in golden glory,
Sons and daughters of the South hold
In reverence those warriors bold.

—Peggy Plantor.

A Word in Praise of the Nurses

28 Spruce Street,
Atlanta,
October 12, 1925.

My dear Mr. Lawrence:

Having been a constant visitor at the Soldiers' Home through several years, I have had opportunity to observe closely conditions there, especially in the Hospital, and I should like to express to your Board of Trustees my appreciation of the two nurses, Mrs. Card and Mrs. Finch, who have been working there so long.

Their skill and efficiency, their readiness to meet the most trying situations, their unflagging kindness, to even the most difficult of their patients, their watchfulness for the comfort of the men, the beautiful spirit of their service, have impressed me very strongly. I congratulate the Trustees of the institution upon having in charge of the old sick men at the Home, women not only fully qualified for Hospital work, but also capable of surrounding them with an atmosphere of peace and cheerfulness.

Sincerely yours,
MARY HOWELL YOUNG.

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FULTON SUPERIOR COURT

THOMAS C. MILLER, Clerk
MONUMENTAL ASSOCIATION PRESIDING IN THE ABSENCE OF HOLLAS, N. RANDOLPH,
F. MADDox, A MEMBER OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE STONE MONUMENT,
RECEIVING THE STATE OF GEORGIA IN THE ABSENCE OF GOVERNOR WILKIE; ROBERT
THE MONUMENT, PARTICIPATED IN BY JUDGE PRICE CULTER (SWearing THE HAG).}

CONFEDERATE APPROPRIATION EXERCISES WERE HELD AT THE STUDIO AT THE FOOT OF
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WHEN WORK WAS RESUMED

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