

The Confederate Veteran Magazine

1913

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JAN 31 1984

Dallas, Texas

SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS
MURFREESBORO, TN

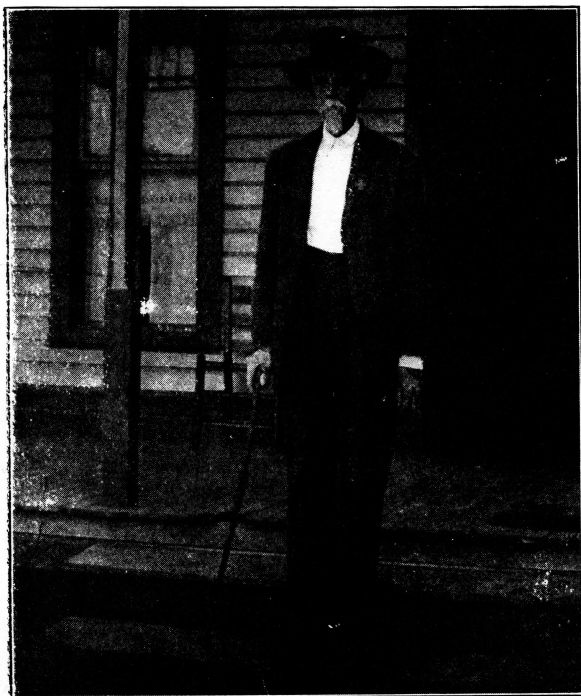
WILLIAM A. THOMPSON.

William A. Thompson died at his residence, near Gurley, East Feliciana Parish, La., on January 5, 1913, aged sixty-nine years. He was a native of St. Helena Parish, but had resided in East Feliciana since his boyhood. When the War of the States began, he joined the Hunter Rifles, the first company to leave the parish, in April, 1861. This company was attached to the 4th Louisiana Infantry, commanded by Col. H. W. Allen, afterwards Governor of Louisiana.

Comrade Thompson was in all the battles in which his regiment engaged, including Shiloh and Baton Rouge, and later served in the Tennessee and Georgia Campaign. He was wounded only once, and then but slightly. After the war he went home. He was married to Miss Forestine Henderson, of Louisiana, in April, 1868, and to this union were born seven daughters and two sons, all of whom are living except the first-born, a daughter.

Comrade Thompson was a faithful member of the M. E. Church, South, from his young manhood. He was a member of Feliciana Camp, No. 242, U. C. V., and a steadfast subscriber to the VETERAN. He is survived by his wife, six daughters, two sons, and a number of grandchildren.

[Sketch by J. A. White, Adj. S. E. Hunter Camp, No. 1185.]



F. W. SIMPSON.

On January 11, 1913, F. W. Simpson died at his home, in Athens, La. He was born in Chambers County, Ala., in June, 1840; and in 1862 he enlisted in Captain Harrington's company in the 14th Alabama Infantry. He served for two years and then was discharged on account of ill health. He, however, enlisted again and became a member of Captain Wallace's cavalry company, in General Tyler's command, but was at home disabled again by rheumatism when the army surrendered.

He belonged to Claiborne Camp, No. 548, at Homer, La. He was a member of the Baptist Church. In 1867 he married Anne Elizabeth Worrell and went to Louisiana and settled in Claiborne Parish at Arizona, where he lived until three years ago. He then moved to Athens, La., where he died.

CAPT. J. N. BRANHAM.

Capt. J. N. Branham died February 25, 1913, at Woodland Mills, Tenn., at the age of seventy-two years. He was of patriotic stock. His grandfather, Col. Nimrod Washington, commanded a Virginia regiment in the Revolutionary War. Captain Branham enlisted in Company D, 33d Tennessee Regiment, in September, 1861, at Union City. He was in the battle of Shiloh, and was wounded in the battle of Perryville, Ky., after which he did post duty in Georgia.

After the war Captain Branham returned home, bringing a wife, one of Georgia's fair and true daughters. He was honored by his comrades as Commander of Warren McDonald Bivouac at Union City. He was a member of the Baptist Church and superintendent of the Sunday school, and will be greatly missed by old and young.

[Tribute by Dr. J. F. Osborne, of Trenton, Tenn.]

D. T. RAINWATER.

From resolutions passed by Camp Sterling Price, U. C. V., Dallas, Tex.: "Comrade Rainwater died at his home on February 9, 1913. He was born in Roswell, Ga., August 11, 1845. At the age of sixteen years he entered the Confederate army as a member of the 22d Georgia Regiment, served throughout the war, and was in the surrender at Appomattox. He then returned to his home, and with his kindred and boyhood friends in Northern Georgia went to work for the rebuilding of the South. A year or so later he, with many of the younger element, and accompanied by his wife, went overland to Texas. About 1872 he went to Dallas, and since then had been a business man and resident of that city."

W. P. MANNING.

William P. Manning, Adjutant of Camp Magruder, No. 105, U. C. V., and a prominent figure among Confederate veterans of Galveston, died recently at the family residence after a lingering illness.

Colonel Manning, as he was familiarly known, had been a resident of Galveston for forty years. He was born June 1, 1846, at Mobile, Ala., and lived in that State prior to his going to Galveston. He served with the 22d Georgia Infantry and the Pelham Cadets through the War of the States. He was one of the charter members of Camp Magruder, and was its eleventh Commander. Last year he was elected Adjutant of the Camp, succeeding the late Capt. Thomas H. Edgar.

Surviving are his widow, who was Sophie Egner, and four children, Sam, Will J., Miss Anna, and Miss Lena.

CAPT. J. D. HOLLIDAY.

John Duncan Holliday, a well-known manufacturer of Indianapolis, died at the Methodist Hospital there on March 9, 1913, at the age of seventy-four.

Comrade Holliday was in the early seventies the founder of the Holliday & Wyon Co., manufacturers of harness and saddlery, but had retired from the active management of the business several years ago. He was born in Winchester, Va., in 1838, and on the outbreak of the war enlisted in the Confederate army. He served to the close of the war, rising to the rank of captain of artillery. He often said that as an illustration of his "good luck" every gun in his battery was a captured one.

At the close of hostilities Comrade Holliday went to Indianapolis, and for several years was with his brother, William J. Holliday, in the iron business. He was the oldest trustee of the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church. He is survived by a widow and two sons, Edward and Duncan.

Confederate Veteran Vol ~~XXX~~ XXI 1913

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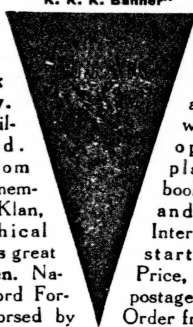
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Dallas, Texas

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and libraries.
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Price, 75 cents;
postage, 10 cents.
Order from author,

Mrs. E. J. Featherston, 202 Fourteenth Avenue North, Nashville, Tenn., makes inquiry about her father, G. W. Knight, who was a soldier of the 3d Tennessee. He was last heard from at Water Valley, Miss., some ten or twelve years ago.

Mrs. Martha Mallory wishes information of her husband's war record. Charles Anderson Mallory enlisted from or near Eufaula, Ala., in the Confederate service. If any of his comrades are still living, please write to Rev. S. F. Tenney, Crockett, Tex.

C. C. Walker, of Minden, La., is seeking information of the service of William T. Tabor, who enlisted in the Confederate army from Texas, with the object of securing a pension for his widow. Comrade Tabor's first wife was a sister of William Umberson, who lives in Texas.

P. A. Blakey, of Mount Vernon, Tex., wishes to communicate with some surviving comrades who can testify to the war record of George McCown, of Captain Shaw's company, Perkins's Regiment of Cavalry. He enlisted at Williamsburg, Calloway County, Mo. He is now trying to establish his claim to a pension.

Mrs. T. A. Cocke, of Jacksonville, Tex., Box 705, wants to ascertain the company and regiment in which L. F. Willingham served as a Confederate soldier, and she also inquires for some of his surviving comrades. He enlisted at or near LaGrange, Ga., in 1861, and she thinks he was in Coleman's Battery.

Any one who knew John L. Stanley as a Confederate soldier will confer a favor by writing to him at Pomona, Fla., as he wants to establish his record and secure a pension. He first served in the 21st South Carolina Regiment and was transferred to the 10th South Carolina, which was mustered out at Delores, S. C., at the close of the war.

WANTED

Will pay cash for the following pistols and guns: I want a Fayetteville C. S. A. horse pistol; Harper's Ferry pistols of any date; Springfield Model and date 1818; Virginia Manufactory pistol, 1806; a Cook & Brothers carbine, made at New Orleans or Athens, Ga.; a Tyler, Tex., C. S. musket; a Pulaski, Tenn., 1861, musket; a Dickson, Nelson & Co. C. S. Alabama, 1865, musket; a Lindsay two-hammer horse pistol.

If any reader of the VETERAN has any of the above weapons, write me, giving "marks" on all or any of the arms and their condition. Address
C. E. TRIBBETT, DARLINGTON, IND.

Deafness

From All Causes, Head Noises and Other Ear Troubles Easily and Permanently Relieved!



Thousands who were formerly deaf, now hear distinctly every sound—even whispers do not escape them. Their life of loneliness has ended and all is now joy and sunshine. The impaired or lacking portions of their ear drums have been reinforced by simple little devices, scientifically constructed for that special purpose.

Wilson Common-Sense Ear Drums

often called "Little Wireless Phones for the Ears" are restoring perfect hearing in every condition of deafness or defective hearing from causes such as Catarrhal Deafness, Relaxed or Sunken Drums, Thickened Drums, Roaring and Hissing Sounds, Perforated, Wholly or Partially Destroyed Drums, Discharge from Ears, etc. No matter what the case or how long standing it is, testimonials received show marvelous results. Common-Sense Drums strengthen the nerves of the ears and concentrate the sound waves on one point of the natural drums, thus successfully restoring perfect hearing where medical skill even fails to help. They are made of a soft, sensitized material, comfortable and safe to wear. They are easily adjusted by the wearer and out of sight when worn.

What has done so much for thousands of others will help you. Don't delay. Write today for our FREE 168 page Book on Deafness—giving you full particulars.

WILSON EAR DRUM CO., Incorporated
505 Inter-Southern Bldg. LOUISVILLE, KY.



CONFEDERATE AND U. S. BATTLE OR NATIONAL FLAGS ON STICKS. Printed Muslin

5 inches long...	\$.11 doz.
6 " " " "	.25 "
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Write to-day for illustrated catalogue of Pins, Charms, Novelties, and Gifts. Bunting and Silk Flags sent on request.

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and all Eastern Cities from the South and Southwest is via Bristol and the

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Silk Banners, Swords, Belts, Caps

and all kinds of Military Equipment and Society Goods is at

Joel Flag & Regalia Co., 57 E. 96th St.
Send for Price List New York City



Bronze Memorial Tablets

Designs and estimates free.

Jno. Williams Inc., Bronze Foundry
554 W. 27th St., New York

Cast Bronze Medallion, 6 1/2 inches high. Gen. Robert E. Lee, 75 cents each (postage extra) to readers of the CONFEDERATE VETERAN.

"The medallion of Lee is a beauty and much valued."—Murfreesboro Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy.

IF THE BABY IS CUTTING TEETH
USE

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup
A SPLENDID REGULATOR
PURELY VEGETABLE—NOT NARCOTIC

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From All Causes, Head Noises and Other Ear Troubles Easily and Permanently Relieved!



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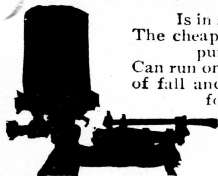
often called "Little Wireless Phones for the Ears" are restoring perfect hearing in every condition of deafness or defective hearing from causes such as Catarrhal Deafness, Relaxed or Sunken Drums, Thickened Drums, Roaring and Hissing Sounds, Perforated, Wholly or Partially Destroyed Drums, Discharge from Ears, etc. No matter what the case or how long standing it is, testimonials received show marvelous results. Common-Sense Drums strengthen the nerves of the ears and concentrate the sound waves on one point of the natural drums, thus successfully restoring perfect hearing where medical skill even fails to help. They are made of a soft, sensitized material, comfortable and safe to wear. They are easily adjusted by the wearer and out of sight when worn.

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Foster High Duty HYDRAULIC RAM



Is in a class by itself. The cheapest known means of pumping water. Can run on as little as two feet of fall and pump 30 feet high for each foot.

Can pump a spring water by means of a branch or creek water.

Runs automatically and continuously. Every one absolutely guaranteed. Send for free book of information.

CHAUNCEY C. FOSTER, Nashville, Tenn.

INFORMATION Regarding GRAVES of CONFEDERATE PRISONERS OF WAR

who died in the hands of the Union forces is requested by the War Department in order that these graves shall receive national attention. Please write, giving name of the soldier or sailor and burial place, to

Dr. Samuel E. Lewis, Commissioner
Army Medical Library Building
Washington, D. C.

VOORHIES BUILDING

Select Apartments and Single Rooms

LARGE ROOMS FOR 10 TO 15 PERSONS WITH PRIVATE BATH AND SITTING ROOM

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Sutter Street or Van Ness Avenue Cars
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Stop Near the Door

WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE of the EXPOSITION

PICKETT'S CHARGE.

BY DR. F. M. DEEMS, IN BROOKLYN EAGLE.

That July afternoon,

The third day of the fight,
Platoon upon platoon

Fell in upon our right;
The sun-bronzed boys in gray,
From many a battle field,
With banter grave and gay,
Into their places wheeled.

And when the cannoneers

Boomed forth the signal notes,
There burst a storm of cheers
From fourteen thousand throats;
Brave Pickett at our head,
Lee watching statue-still,
As like an avalanche we sped
Down Seminary Hill.

From every height there broke

A roar that rent the air;
Volcanic fire and smoke;
The cannon's fateful glare
Plowed through the shot and shell.
But what should bid us stay?
That fiery crest of hell
We vowed to win that day.

We heeded not the fall

Of men mowed down like corn;
For bomb and cannon ball
We felt a reckless scorn;
We slackened not our pace,
Though death upon us rained;
We ran that bloody race,
That murderous slope we gained.

From every flame-capped height

Still broke with deafening jar,
Front, rear, and left, and right,
The withering storm of war.
Two hundred cannons pealed
With such earth-shaking roar
As ne'er on stricken field
Was ever heard before.

Down went brave Garnett first,

His gallant soul, God speed!
A shell o'er Kemper burst
And he was left to bleed;
Fry fell, and Armistead—

Was never braver man—
Within their lines fell dead,
Leading our shattered van.

Then hand to hand we fought

Against intrenched foes,
'Gainst hopeless odds we wrought
Nor shrank their deadly blows;
Rank after rank went down,
Whole files were swept away;
But ne'er shall pass the high renown
Our heroes won that day.

O where, then, shall we turn

For deeds that Song hath sung?
For hearts as true and stern,
With like high valor strung,
As those within the breasts
Of those brave men in gray
Who stormed the fiery crests
Of Gettysburg that day?

Well done, Thermopylæ!

Your fame shall never die,
And ne'er forgot shall be
Helvetia's battle cry.
What time with Sempach's deed
Of utter chivalry
Arnold of Winkelried
Made way for liberty;

Brave squares that met war's shocks

On bloody Waterloo,
But stood like rooted rocks
For England, stanch and true.
O "thin red line, steel-tipped"
Of Scots who would not yield,
But steadfast stood, stern-lipped,
On Balaklava's field,

And met the Russian host

That poured like winter's flood,
Nor ever quit your post
But rolled them back in blood!
Brave Frenchmen, falling fast
On Lodi's bloody bridge,
Your valor, all, it was surpassed
On Cemetery Ridge.

Joseph O. Turner, Masonic Home, Arlington, Tex., is trying to get a pension and would like to hear from some comrade who can help him make proof of his service. He served in Company B, 1st Kentucky Cavalry, under Lieut. Bill Elliott, Capt. J. W. Caldwell, and Col. B. H. Helm.

Loid Rainwater, of Morrilton, Ark., wants to get in touch with some comrade of his father, Capt. J. A. Rainwater, who went from Oakland, Miss., and enlisted in the Grenada (Miss.) regiment. He was wounded at Lookout Mountain, also at Murfreesboro. Any information of his service would be gladly received.

Wanted—Information of Norris Lavesque Massesgale, who enlisted in Obion County, Tenn., at the age of eighteen in the year 1862. He was discharged on account of ill health at one time, but was taken back before the war closed. At the time of enlistment he lived with his uncle, Josiah Jewel, of Reelfoot, Tenn. Any one who can testify to his service will please write to Mrs. S. L. Coleman, 3123 West Twelfth Street, Little Rock, Ark.

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JUL 10 1984

Dallas, Texas

NUXATED



For Red Blood, Strength And Endurance

Mrs. W. H. Edmunds, of Glasgow, Ky., wishes to get information of the services of her husband as a Confederate soldier and asks that any surviving comrades who remember him will kindly write to her. William Henry Edmunds was at Augusta College and enlisted in Georgia and first served as provision master for Hardee's Corps and was later in that capacity with the 1st Kentucky Brigade.

* Mrs. Mary Rainwater, of Liberty, Ala., Route No. 1, wishes to get in communication with some comrades of her husband, John D. Rainwater, who can testify to his service as a Confederate soldier. She thinks he enlisted from Cherokee County, Ga., and was discharged at Kingston, Ga. He served in Graham's Battalion under Captain Lumpus.

Don't Wear a Truss



BROOKS' APPLIANCE, the modern scientific invention, the wonderful new discovery that relieves rupture, will be sent on trial. No obnoxious springs or pads. Has automatic Air Cushions. Binds and draws the broken parts together as you would a broken limb. No salves. No lies. Durable, cheap. Sent on trial to prove it. Protected by U. S. patents. Catalogue and measure blanks mailed free. Send name and address to-day.

C. E. Brooks, 2390 State St., Marshall, Mich.

AIR PASSENGER SERVICE.

Great Britain has celebrated the closing of her first year of passenger service by airplanes. There were 38,954 flights and a total of 70,000 passengers carried during the year, with but one fatal accident, which is a wonderful record and one for which the world can congratulate her. Maj. Gen. Sir F. H. Sykes, Comptroller General of Civil Aviation, says: "We have conquered the air, and our immediate task is to exploit our victory in the interest of commercial development."

The number of miles flown was 734,200 for the first year, and the goods carried totaled 116,498 pounds. Up to the end of March more than 200,000 pounds sterling worth of imports and exports were carried by air between the United Kingdom and the Continent. During the first year of civil flying in England a total of 114 aerodromes were licensed and 619 machines were registered.—Selected.

WHOSE TIME?

An American Red Cross officer, who served in the Italian campaign with the American army, reached his home in Mississippi last summer while the daylight-saving law was in effect. He found one of the old negroes of the town doing a hacking business with an automobile. The major immediately engaged him for a ride every day. To begin with, he took a drive of twenty miles to view the scenes of his boyhood.

"Now, Uncle Jack," he said, "be back here at four o'clock, and we'll go out again. But be sure to be on time."

"Yas, suh, I'll sho be there."

The old ducky started off and then stopped his car.

"You remember the hour, don't you?" asked the major.

"Yas, suh, I know you said fo' o'clock. But look here, boss, does you mean fo' o'clock by God's time or President Wilson's time?"

Hancock Taylor, of Louisville, Ky. (206 Courier-Journal Building), would like to hear from any surviving comrades of the war. He enlisted at Helena, Ark., his company being the "Yell Rifles," P. H. Cleburne commanding. He thinks all those comrades have passed over, as well as the members of the party with whom he left Abingdon, Va., in March, 1864, for the Mississippi River. Write to him.

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DISASTER RELIEF BY RED CROSS.

During the thirty-nine years since the American Red Cross was organized it has given relief in 250 cases of disaster relief and directed the expenditure of more than \$13,000,000.

During the year ending June 30, 1920, there was an average of four great disasters a month in the United States.

One hundred and fifty communities spread over twenty-seven States were given relief. In these calamities 850 people were killed, 1,500 were injured, 13,000 families were made dependent, and property to the value of \$1,000,000,000 was destroyed.

In that period to disaster sufferers in the United States the American Red Cross sent \$120,000 worth of supplies, 110 Red Cross nurses, and seven special trains. It set up ten relief stations, operated thirty food canteens and twenty-eight emergency hospitals. One hundred and twenty-five different Red Cross Chapters took part in this relief work.

In the midst of the war, when the greatest demands were being made upon the American Red Cross, its organization for disaster relief was so efficient that it was able to take care of several great disasters and oversee the disbursing of more than \$8,000,000.