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First Marker Finished

Richmond—The first of the iron tablets for the series of markers that will shortly dot the battlefield near here has been finished and is exhibited in a local show window where it attracts much attention. The tablets will briefly describe the engagements at the particular spot where erected.

Mr. Nowlin's Funeral Today

Funeral services for William D. Nowlin, deputy city treasurer, who died yesterday morning, will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home, 708 Euclid avenue, with interment at Presbyterian cemetery.

Mr. Nowlin was a native of Lynchburg, having been born here in 1836 and at the time of his death was the oldest native of the city who had never lived elsewhere.

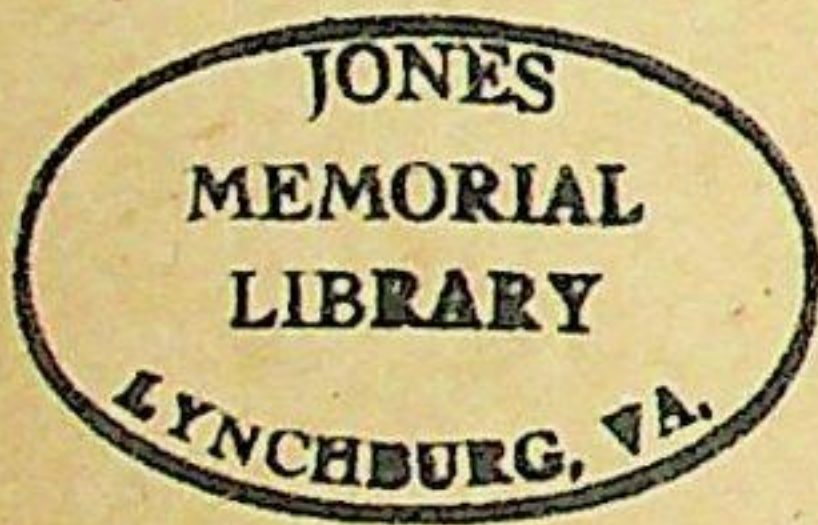
Mr. Nowlin had been deputy city treasurer for more than fifty years, having served in that capacity under Virginius Dunnington, John W. Bransford, Henry P. Adams and George M. Bell, the incumbent. Prior to that, when a young man, he engaged for a few years in the express business.

During the civil war Mr. Nowlin was in Moorman's battery, later Shoemaker's battery of Stewart's artillery, having served through the conflict in the Confederate army. For many years he served Garland-Rodes camp, Confederate veterans, as treasurer, relinquishing that work only when forced to retire because of advancing years. He was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal church.

Historic Louisiana Homes

State Societies

Sept. 19. — "Belle... home of... to be con... shrine and... Daugh... Sons... nisi-



Old Dominion U. D. C. Elects Its Delegates

Also Discusses Plans For Adding To Fund For Fort Hill Memorial Gateway

Richmond, Sept. 22.—A large delegation of old soldiers, together with units from the various organizations pertaining to war between the states history, lineage, and lore, will attend the unveiling of the first concrete marker to be placed on the battlefields near Richmond. The unveiling will be at a spot on the Mechanicsburg turnpike and the date will be set some time in October.

"Dainty,"—That One Word Describes Most Effectively These Pure Silk Chiffon Hose

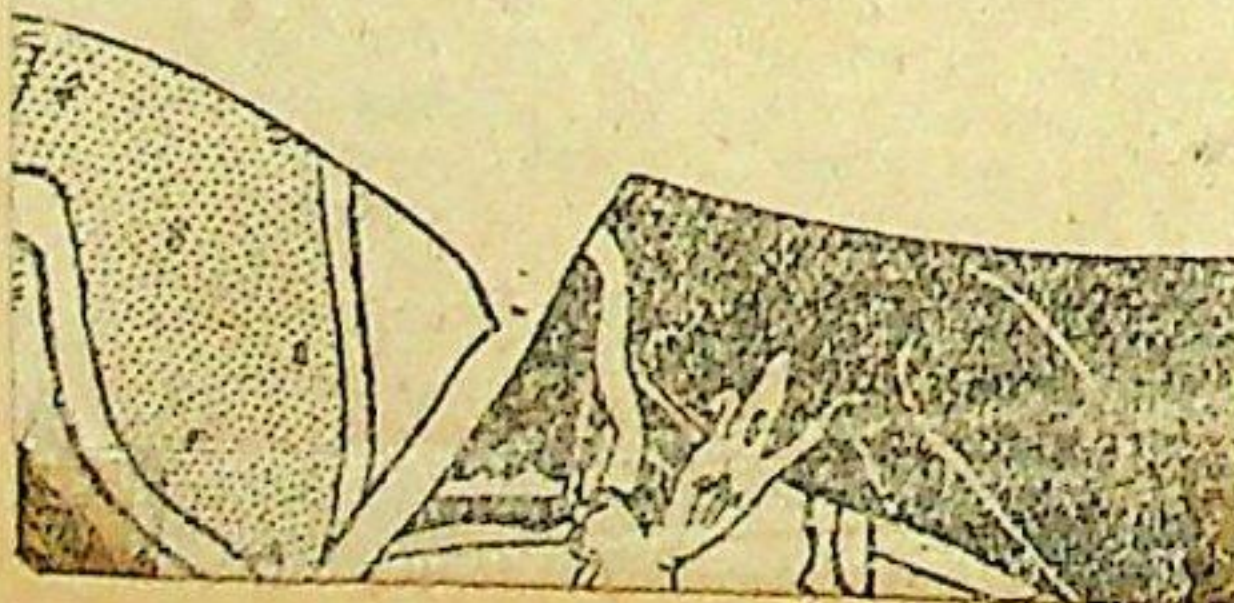
as and the rich silk fabric beads in artistic design low—all colors and bl...

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the number of callers at the museum. Interest in matters pertaining to the Confederacy is particularly great among northerners, Miss Harrison declared.

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D.C. No. 69.

OLD DOMINION MEETING

Old Dominion Chapter, U. D. C., will hold its first fall meeting at the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. An effort will be made to secure a full attendance.

SEPTEMBER, 10, 1924.

The Old Dominion chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will hold an important called meeting at the Y. W. C. A. Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Sep 22, 1924.

FIRST FALL MEETING: MEMBERS PRESENT. Misses Lowry, Mrs Wiley, Mrs Brown

Mrs Campbell & Mrs Evans, Mrs Booth, Mrs Hadley, Miss Early.

Chat

- DUES received:
- Mrs Jno. C. Featherston elected chaplain of the chapter.
- DELEGATES TO STATE CONVENTION at Norfolk, Oct. 7th. President, Mrs Jackson, Miss Forsberg, Mrs Brown, Mrs Priddy—
- ALTERNATES. Vice Pres., Mrs Davis, Miss Bessie Long, Mrs Belle Jennings, Miss Goch
- Committees app'd. House, Mrs Jackson, Mrs Murrell & Mrs Ingram.
- Program. Mrs McNamara Mrs Warthen & Mrs Walker
- Entertainments. Mrs Stroud, Miss Carol Campbell &
- Benevolent, Miss Lowry, Mrs Booth, Miss Bessie Long
- Collections, Treasurer, Mrs Offenderinger & Mrs Torrence.

— SAT. Sep. 13.

— RUMMAGE SALE AT JOHNSON'S TO MEET DUES ON FORT ARCH. MISS LOWRY. Pres. sent E. Walker

Contributions:

- Misses Lowry, Mrs Woods, Mrs E. C. Beasley, Miss Davidson, Miss Early Mrs Witt, Mrs Evans, Mrs Brown.
- SALES made by Misses Lowry & Elizabeth Walker

Cleared \$9.75 from wh. \$1.00 was pd Johnson. Miss Early pd Elizh. 25. as her substitute.

— Sep. 22. Miss Lowry represented the chapter at Commy Chest meeting & promised \$200.00

Collected on Fort debt., by Miss Mollie Lowry, chm of Fort fund committee & treas.

Report of completion & erection of Arch (memorial) at Fort Early.

Sick members - Mrs Wallace Taylor, at Lg hospital - Flowers sent her.

- Mrs Taylor d. SEP. 15, 1924. — Des. 1 ~~and~~ Fr. 2 20

O. D. Ch. president
 + vice-president
 were invited by Mrs
 Evans, Leader, to attend
 the meeting of the
 Junior chapter at
 her home on Thursday
 Sep. 18.

Old Dominion Delegates To Convention Are Named

Members of Old Dominion Chapter, U. D. C. met yesterday in the assembly room of the Y. W. C. A., for the first meeting of the fall. Miss Ruth Early, president, was in charge. Delegates for the state convention to be held in Norfolk on October 7 were elected and it was decided to have a rummage sale next Saturday the place to be announced later.

The delegates are Miss Early, Mrs. D. C. Jackson, Miss Anna Lind Forsberg, Mrs. J. Walker Brown and Mrs. A. S. Priddy. The alternates are Miss Mollie Lowry, Mrs. John H. Davis, Miss Bessie Long, Mrs. Belle Jennings and Miss Elizabeth Gooch.

Funeral For Mrs. Wallace A. Taylor
 Funeral services for Mrs. Wallace A. Taylor were conducted from the residence, 516 Federal street, Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock by Rev. P. W. James.

William B. Nowlin died early this morning at his home, 708 Euclid avenue, after an illness of several months. Mr. Nowlin was born in Lynchburg September 1, 1836, and had recently celebrated his 88th birthday. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Sallie P. White, Danville, and four children, J. C. Nowlin, of Houston, Texas; S. T.

Nowlin, of Baltimore, and Misses Luba and Nannie Nowlin, of Lynchburg.

Death of Mr Wm B. Nowlin Conf. Vet. & assoc. mem. O. D. Ch. Fri. Sep. 19. '24.
 Floral design sent from chapter: his daus. members of the chapter.

- + Letters by president to Mrs Fr. Anthony Walke, asking about entertainment of president or vice-president, alternate of president, at Norfolk convention.
- + To Miss Annie Mann asking for copy of Va. state program.
- + To Mrs Jno C. Featherston announcing her election as chapter chaplain.

= Chapter to examine C.S. Naval records, in lieu of other acceptable subject.

≡ Meetings. 1924-25.

Oct. 8.	at 3.30 p.m.	Mrs D. C. Jackson, 1420 Harrison St.
Nov.		" A. S. Priddy, Madison Heights
Dec.		" W. J. Mc Namara, 1013 Harrison St.
Jan'y		" W. H. Bowles 2021 Rivermont Ave
Feb.		" W. Pettyjohn 700 Federal St.
March 11 th		" W. M. McCorkle 1020 Jackson St.
April		" R. P. Beasley 505 Washington St.
May	4 p.m.	Miss Eliz'h Gooch. 1020 Federal St.
June		

+ Called meeting Sep. 22 - at Y. W. C. A. Miss Lowry, Mrs Wiley, Mrs Jackson Mrs
 Mc Namara, Miss D. ... Beasley, Mrs Davis: subject delegates R. R. expense
 + payment on feet.

chairman on
 securing homes.
 MRS. D. C. JACKSON
 1420 HARRISON STREET
 LYNCHBURG, VA.

Va. Div. No. 34
U. D. C. No. 69.

2d meeting of O. D. Ch. at
Mrs D. C. Jackson, 1420 Harrison St.

7th October 1924.

Date put forward on apec of U. D. C.
U. D. C. convention at Norfolk
Oct 7th.

D. C. Manual.

Chaplain, Mrs Jno. C. Featherston, announcing death of Mrs W. Taylor and
Mr Wm Howlin, Ass. Member.

Minutes, Mrs Wiley, Rec. Sec. 1st vice Pres, Miss Lowry

Report, Mrs W. W. Couch, Cor. Sec. 2nd vice Pres

Report Mrs McNamee, Treas.

Report Miss Mabel Davidson, Registrar Mrs Evans, Leader of

Report Mrs Davis, Historian the Junior Chapter.

Report Custodian. Old Business. New business

Subject of October paper. "Alabama and Kearsarge."

"The Confederate Navy" for winter course of study. Book list.

Payment of dues, by Roll-call.

Respectability consists of not saying what you think and not doing what you want to do.

Announcement of November meeting.

Payment on arch Oct. 1. = Miss Early \$125.00 Chapter \$500.00

Total to date \$1875.00 Balance \$625.00.

Atlanta Man Gathers Southern Navy Data

Lieutenant Paschal Carrying On Work Started In Danville By A. O. Wright

Danville, Sept. 23.—Lieutenant Joe Paschal of Atlanta, Ga., arrived in Danville yesterday for the purpose of securing an authentic roster of men from this section who served in the Confederate navy and the collection of data on daring enterprises and other interesting material to be placed in the South's archives.

Lieutenant Paschal is carrying on the work begun by Admiral A. O. Wright, who came here two years ago on the same mission. Southern Confederate associations have endorsed the movement heartily, there being a belief that while the heroism of the armies of the Confederacy has been fully exploited little has been written of the navy. Lieutenant Paschal states that he has secured unpublished letters and other original documents telling of sea engagements which rang in courage and daring to the accomplishments of the armies.

Virginia has a quota of some five hundred seamen who fought the high seas. Each state is to compile its own naval history and the whole service of the naval branch is to be contained in a new Southern history which will be taught in many of the Southern schools.

Chapter History.

Old Dominion chapter has entered upon its 29th year, having been formed on June 23d 1896 in response to a call to those who might be interested in joining a new. Ch. D. C., made by me as Sec. of Va. Div. then recently created, Mrs Wickers Clark, first president. This call was made first in April but the chapter started into activity after a 2d invitation thro the papers.

15 members heading the list had resigned in a body from the chapter formed the year before & now enrolled together with 28 new names into what was christened the Old Dominion chapter. Of these 43 members there are but three surviving, Mrs Maria E. Walker, Mrs E. C. Glass & myself, the others having deceased, removed or resigned. Mrs Chas Heald by appointment filled the office of president for the first year with Mrs Wm H. Jones, as Rec. Sec. & these 2 names are signed to the 43 applications, which I hold together with the later ones.

In 1897 I became president with Mrs Jno. W. Sherman, Rec. Sec., & applications of that period are thus signed. In the course of chapter growth all succeeding presidents & their Rec. Sec^s (or as later inaugurated, registrars) signed the applications presented during their terms & thus are the annals of their offices preserved. In 1900 I was president the 2d time with Mrs Wm H. Jones, Rec. Sec., an office she filled to the end of her life. 1905 was my 3d term Mrs Allan Langhorne, Rec. Sec. It was during this period I had the record book 14x17 in. (which contains all of the appl's) made by J. P. Bell Co.

In 1912 I was president the 4th time, Mrs R. P. Beasley, Rec. Sec.
Entering now on a 5th term I ask your attention to the following considerations
1st. I hold about 300 applications, not $\frac{1}{3}$ of wh., I am led to believe, forms the present membership: it is of importance that we obtain an accurate roll-call for transaction of business. Some of the appl'ns have full & interesting records: others are meagre; it wd help organization work to have these latter well filled out; & you wd. prove the value you place on the records you use. The U. S. Gov't is doing as much or more than any organization to secure & preserve C. S. History in its U. S. Dept. of Cong'l Library, where Conf. Veterans have been employed with others & which is in charge of a chairman who gives his service free in the laborious work. In 1892 the Gov. sent Col. Kennon (former aide to Gen. Custer) here on a mission to secure Gen Early's war correspondence with C. S. officers to copy it, material of wh. I made 12 folios for Conf. Museum at Rd: & has since applied to me for diaries from that collection. In order to prevent the circulation of history colored by opinion U. S. organization created a number of historical committees & it is up to us to assist these in securing records of the service of Conf. patriots.

2d. Our treasury shows that we are sustained by a portion of our membership only. The dues are small & there is an appointed time for payment; the office carries no salary & we cannot demand that the treasurer shall send or carry around bills; it is as much as we can ask that she receive & credit dues, pay bills & render ^{omission} ~~oversight~~ of ch. obligations interferes with our standing and representation.

I would like information as to where our charter is. The first one was lost at the

time of the death of our Rec. Sec. & the one in question was procured when it needed to be altered by state officials in order that we might hold property. (19 years ago (1905) I notified the chapter that the old Salem fortification had been procured, an announcement wh. received an enthusiastic reception, and plans were started looking to its improvement. About this time O. D. Ch. gave a banquet at Hill City Lodge to 125 veterans, who were then addressed by Maj. Daniel; his theme being the Lynchburg battle. He urged that the ch. proceed to memorialize it with a bronze monument at an approximate cost of \$50,000. (It took 2 years to fill in all necessary deeds of transfer from present & former owners, as well as state officials. Year by year plans & discussion continued: till in 1910-11 the resolution was made & unanimously carried that we proceed to work on a fort memorial, leaving out everything but necessary fees & veteran aid: but no action was started upon the resolution. I hold 3 plans with estimates for the erection of an arch, wh. I presented before the ch. Mr Jno McKinney made a proposition to concert with us: the West Sq. Land Co. made a proposal, but time went on unmarked. When Fort Hill Club made its proposition, as Chm. of Fort Committee, I hesitated a long time, because I foresaw that trouble wd eventuate, however carefully the transfer was made; because there were 2 objects to be maintained: on the part of the ch. the memorializing of a past incident, on that of the club provision for a community house. I have observed that it is not possible to preserve equally a two-fold object, one or the other becomes absorbed. In this case the reservation as to the erection of a suitable entrance was not taken in earnest.

There was a 2 acre plot in No-man's Land: the city ignored it because it was not within the city limits; the county left it, because it typified defence of the city & the city sh. be responsible for its care. The accident of my attention being called to its abandonment, led to the chapter's acquiring it but this was thru ^{my} the promise to the school trustees as ch. president, that it wd. be properly cared for & marked: of this the chapter was informed.

Feeling that interest in a chapter memorial might never eventuate in act, I considered taking upon myself the erection of an arch sufficiently large for entrance & to mark the locality of the battle-ground, & of this I spoke to your then president who promptly urged me to let her put it before the chapter wh. she did at last Oct. meeting, repeating my proposal of assuming one-half of the cost: the sketch was shown, giving the design which was approved and accepted without a dissenting voice. During my absence in Wⁿ & later in Florida nothing was done - until April when the pres. of the granite Co. came here, made a survey of the ground & presented a plan & its cost - wh. was shown at the ch. meeting & again accepted unannimously & tentative plans were made to meet the obligation. Desiring to commemorate the date of battle, this work was hurried forward & a first chapter payment of \$250. as guaranty from the fund reserved in certificate for that purpose. I am glad to inform you that I have nearly completed my half payment.

Thanking you for yr attention

R. H. Early, Pres.

Constitution and By-Laws.

Article #1. Name.

This organization shall be known as the Old Dom. Ch. U. D. C.

Article #2. Object

The object of this organization shall be 4-fold: benevolent, in caring for all worthy Confederates & their families who need help; historical, to collect and preserve papers and relics relating to the war between the states; memorial, to perpetuate the memory of Confederate heroes; social, to promote a feeling of relationship among the descendants of Confederate soldiers, so that in an organized body we may accomplish the three other objects of this chapter.

Article #3. Memberships.

Those women entitled to membership are the wives, widows, mothers, sisters, nieces and lineal descendants of such men as served honorably in the Confederate Army, Navy or Civil service, or others who in any manner loyally aided the cause during the war. Veterans and sons of veterans may become associate members of this chapter to be known as Veteran Associate Members & sons of Veterans Associate Members.

Article #4. Officers

The officers shall be President, 2 vice Presidents, Recording Secretary,

Corresponding Secretary, Treasurer, Registrar and Historian.

Article #5. Advisory Board.

All business of the Chapter shall be transacted by an advisory board, consisting of the officers and 3 members elected by ballot from the chapter membership.

Article #6. Meetings.

General meetings shall be held on the 2nd Wednesday of each month from September to June inclusive. The president and three members may call a special meeting at any time. At such called meetings no business may be acted upon except that for which the meeting is called. General meetings shall be held on the 2nd Wednesday of each month. Article #7. Dues

Dues shall be \$1.⁵⁰ payable at the annual meeting.

Article #8. Insignia - Badges.

Badges of any character designed, adopted by a $\frac{2}{3}$ vote of the chapter may be worn by all members & a chapter also if desired.

Article #9. Elections.

Elections of officers shall be held at the annual meeting which is the 2nd Wednesday in May. Elections to fill vacancies may be held at any general meeting. Elections shall be by ballot, nominations by ballot, a majority of all votes cast shall be necessary to any election. Two consecutive years is the longest term any officer may serve.

Article #10. Amendments.

Amendments to the constitution may be made at any regular meeting, a motion to amend having been made at the preceding meeting in writing. A $\frac{2}{3}$ vote of those present shall be necessary to its passage.

Article #11. Quorum.

A quorum shall consist of 7 members of the advisory Board.

Article #12. Committees.

There shall be 4 standing committees, visiting, working, program and house. The visiting committee, of wh. the first vice-president is chairman, shall have 6 other members whose duty it shall be to visit and assist the needy reported to the chapter. The working committee, of which the 2nd vice-president is chairman shall have also 6 other members whose duty it shall be to promote the number and efficiency of members + to encourage the organization of chapters in localities where none exist. The program committee shall prepare programs and audit all press notices of same. The house committee shall provide suitable meeting places for all gatherings.

By-Laws.

1. All meetings shall be conducted according to parliamentary laws: by authority of established rules of order in points not settled by this constitution + by-laws.

2. The President's duties are those usually pertaining to that of

vice. In presiding she shall enforce an orderly dispatch of the business before the chapter. She shall appoint all committees. She shall O.K. all orders on the Treasury.

3. The Recording secretary shall keep accurate minutes of all business meetings; to this end she may require all motions, reports & etc handed her to be in writing. She shall prepare all announcements and reports for the press, these notices to be approved by at least one member of the program committee or the president.

4. The Corresponding Secretary shall conduct all correspondence directed by the president, and shall report the same at general meetings.

5. The Historian shall conduct matters relating to her department. She must seek co-operation with the state historian & in all ways promote interest in preserving material for accurate accounts of Confederate history.

6. The Treasurer shall collect all dues, keep charge of same, keep all accounts & submit reports at general meetings.

7. The Registrar shall investigate and sign all applications for membership and keep a complete roster.

Constitution revised and recommended by
Mrs W. M. Strother, Mrs F. M. Threadgill and Miss
Jessie Peters, Committee appointed June 1907. —

3d meeting November
Mrs W^m McNamara, hostess. (exchanging with Mrs Priddy)
Minutes of previous meeting
Reports from officers.
" on Memorial Arch fund - Miss Mollie Lowry, Treas. fund.
Paper on Scharf's "History of Confed. Navy" read by Mrs Wiley in
place of Mrs McNamara, Chm. of Entertainment Committee.
Minute of Memorial on death of ch. and associate members.

Meeting at Mrs McNamara's later to write dues notices to mem-
bers in arrears: President, Vice Pres. and Treasurer.

The members of the Old Dominion Chapter U. D. C., were delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. R. P. Beasley, 505 Washington street, last Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. As each member entered a lovely carnation was presented them by little Miss Beas'ey and Miss May Langhorne. A delicious fruit punch was served in the beautiful dining room by Mrs. L. E. Beasley and Miss Wood. The house was profusely decorated with cut flowers and plants and the afternoon proved most enjoyable. The usual routine work was soon over and the Daughters becoming enthusiastic when the membership cards and certificates of membership to the Jamestown Exposition Building were distributed. Mrs. Maurice Langhorne brought the names of nine gentlemen who had requested to become honorary members of this chapter. The announcement was heartily applauded. They are as follows: Col. M. S. Langhorne, Mr. Guy M. Langhorne, Mr. George W. Langhorne, Mr. C. S. Hutter, Mr. John E. Ganaway, Mr. C. H. Almond, Dr. E. A. Craighill, Dr. C. B. Fleet, Mr. J. B. Newbauer

4th meeting December 10, 1924 at
Mrs A. S. Priddey's - at the Colony, Amherst Heights.

Reciting of Manual -
November minutes.

Remarks -

Secretary

Treasurer

Registrar

Historian (New books or criticisms)

Paper, Semmes and his "Service Afloat."

Miss Mattie Carruthers (Budget Committee)

"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 on to Victory.

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!"

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LYNCHBURG, VA.

January 21, 1925. 5th meeting.
at home of president, Miss Ruth H. Early 122 Harrison St.
celebrating Lee's birthday

Celebrates Anniversary Of Birth Of Robert E. Lee

Celebrating the anniversary of the birth of General Robert E. Lee, which fell on Monday, Old Dominion chapter, U. D. C., held a meeting in the home of its president, Miss Ruth Early, Wednesday afternoon.

Confederate flags and red and white flowers formed an appropriate color scheme for the entertainment. Miss Early presided and Mrs. Cabell Flournoy, a former state president, now spending the winter in Lynchburg, was guest of honor. A brief talk by Mrs. Flournoy was embraced in the program, which followed a business session in which a decision was reached to have a card party for the benefit of a fund being raised to pay for the memorial gateway at the old fort.

Miss Mollie Lowry read a paper on "The Mother of Lee" and Mrs. C. R. Warthen read another on "The Wife of Lee." Mrs. Davis gave an account of two events, one the refusal of Lee to quaff a drop of home made wine from a silver cup belonging to the family which was entertaining his staff, and told of the carrying to Lexington from Richmond of the recumbent statue of Lee, by way of Lynchburg.

The program closed with the reading by Miss Ruth Early of "A Tribute to Lee," written by the late R. G. H. Kean, of Lynchburg. Refreshments consisting of a salad course, were served.

Arrangements made for benefit card-party

February at Mrs. Seneggs, chm.

Omission of program-subject "The C. S. Navy."

Tribute to Lee - by R. G. H. Kean - Dec. 1875.

A Toast. "The memory of ^{R.E.} Lee } In his triumphs in war his ri-
vals are few; in his grandeur in peace, he had none. Our admiration
for the soldier is only less than our veneration for the citizen."

"A hero who was the highest type of the Virginia spirit."
In ancient times great men were deified and people worshipped them.
We may indulge this feeling (so universal & instructive as to be one
of those traits in which all the world are kin) by canonizing in
our hearts the memory of him whose life shed lustre, not only
on his own name, but on us - on his state, on his country, on the age
in which he lived; on the whole human race, in all places, & in all ages
for such men exalt and dignify humanity.

His greatness is not found in the conceded fact that he was the first
soldier of his time, but in the other fact, that in him was clustered
into one entire and perfect chrysolite, all those great virtues which
make for nobility. ^{of character} Truth, patience, fortitude, self-control, disinter-
estedness, deep religious feeling, devotion to duty.

Critics tell that the central idea of classic tragedy is a
great man struggling, but in vain, against the buffets of

an adverse fate. But not in the range of classic legend or creative art, stands a figure so full of moral sublimity and unutterable pathos as that of the calm, majestic, self-controlled Lee laying down the baton with which he had marshalled great armies to battle - turning from the Lost Cause to which he had consecrated heart and brain, nerve and sinew, to take up the nearest duty - without one word of repining or impatience - blaming nobody - his eye serene his brow unruffled, all his utterances thoughtful, considerate, temperate and wise, even though his great heart were slowly breaking. The richest heritage of a gallant people is the memory of their great dead. The language of eulogy has been well nigh exhausted in sounding around the world praises of our illustrious citizen; yet not a word too much has been, nor can be, said. It is good for us, to have before our minds, high and wholesome examples of noble lives like his. Full as Virginia's annals are of names which the world "will not willingly let die," none will live longer or be more lovingly cherished in the people's hearts than his, whose memory we honor now.

Poetry, "Scattering from her pictured urn, Thoughts that breathe, and words that burn" -

has hymned his praises and will celebrate them again and again, in strains loftier than have yet been sung. The chisel & the brush have perpetuated the majestic form & features, that unborn gene-

ration's may know what were the lineaments of the hero.
History has recorded the story of his spotless life and his monu-
mental deeds, but outlasting the canvas, the bronze & the marble
the memory of Lee, enshrined in the loving veneration of his
people, will send his name echoing down the arches of time
till time shall be no more. —

The Mother of Lee; by Mrs A. W. Robbins
Jan'y 1913.

Anne Hill Carter, dau. of Chas. Carter of Shirley, on the James
R., 1773 was the 2nd wife of Light Horse Harry Lee & died in 1829.
Her father was a grandson of King Carter who owned 30,000 acres of
land, & son of John Carter who marrying Eliz'h, dau. of Edw. Hill,
master of "Shirley," inherited that ancestral home, (now about 300 years
old), where the eldest branch of the Carter family have since resided.
Shirley is in a good state of preservation: there is a lovely lawn
sloping to the James, beyond this an old garden filled with roses,
lilacs, wall flowers, etc, beyond this is the family graveyard.
The rooms contain ^{old} mahogany, rare, quaint family portraits and
silver. In the fine old drawing-room, with its high windows opened
out upon the James, in front of the white marble mantel-piece,
on a certain June day in 1793, there stood a couple to be united man &
wife. The bride-groom, Gen. Henry Lee, who at the age of 37 was governor
of Virginia, had served a term in the Fed. Congress; had as a Rev'y soldier
been honored with honors; had claimed as friend the "Father of His
Country" & was later to bestow upon the latter, the famous eulogy "First in
War, 1st in Peace & 1st in the hearts of his countrymen." Lee was of com-
manding stature, handsome, with frank & engaging manners. History
tells little of Anne Carter's personal appearance: we may believe that
she was endowed with superior qualities of mind & heart, attracting