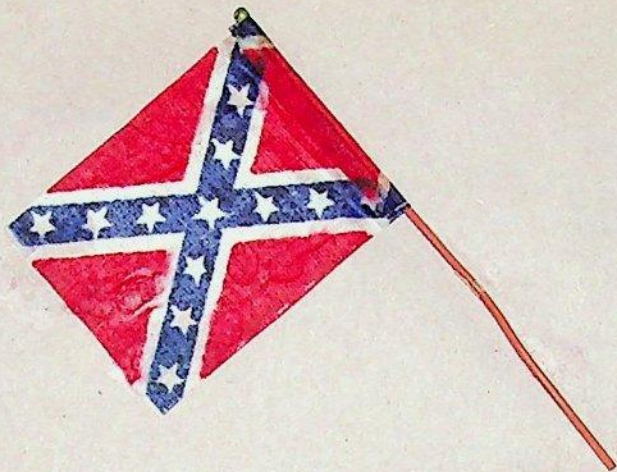


Scrapbook

BY BELLE CRANT



© 1911

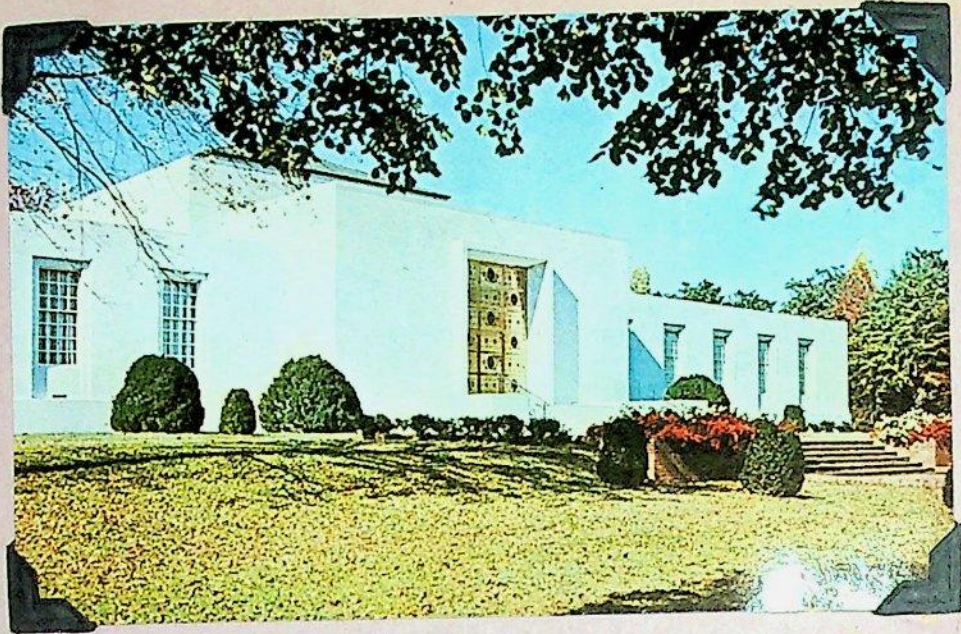


United Daughters of the
Confederacy
Old Dominion Chapter Number 69
Lynchburg, Virginia

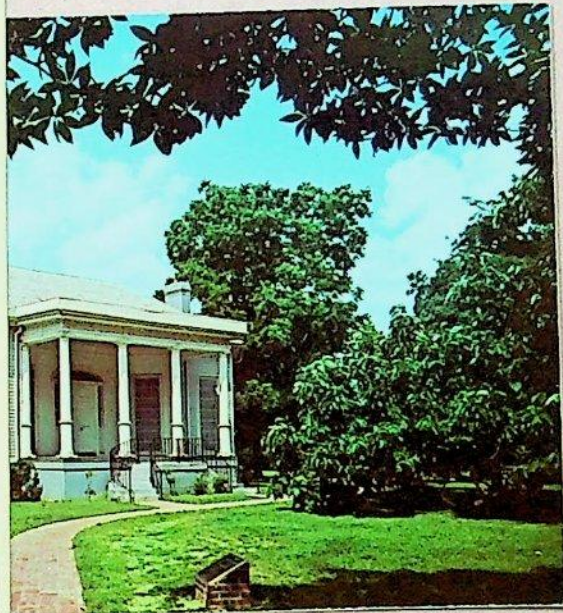
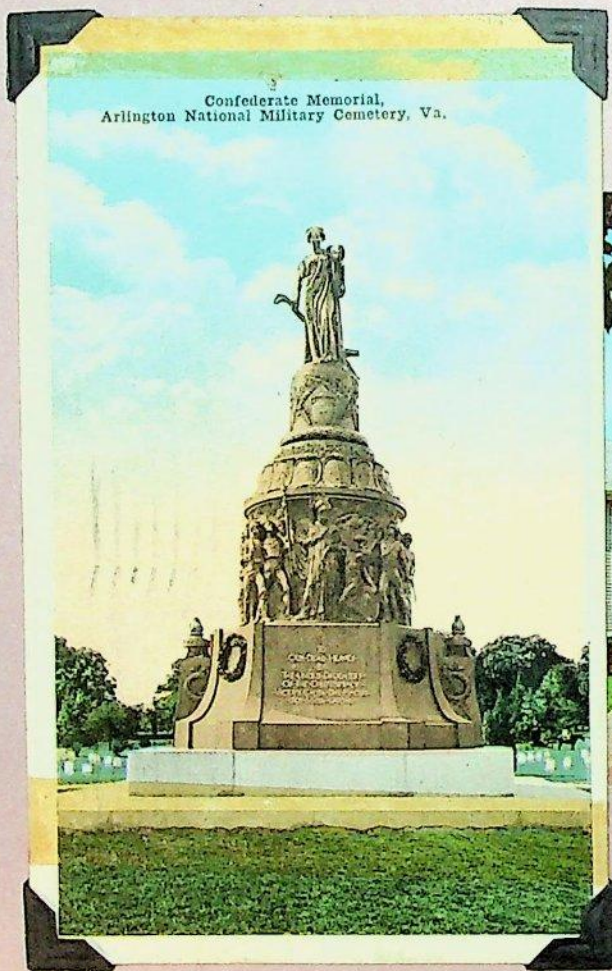




MRS. C. M. GOODLET
Founder and First President, 1894-1895
of the United Daughters of
the Confederacy



United Daughters of the Confederacy
Headquarters and Library
328 North Blvd. Richmond, Va. 23220



Confederate Monument
Arlington National Military Cemetery, Va.
This beautiful bronze memorial was
erected by the Daughters of the
Confederacy as their tribute to
the soldiers and sailors of the
South. This is back of the amphitheater

of 2000 Timbrook Place, died Saturday, Madison Heights, departed this life Enoch officiating, with burial to follow denec. sold I couldn't see

Index

- i Small Confederate flag, name of chapter and seal of Confederate States
- ii Picture of Mrs. C. M. Goodlett - First President of U.O.C.

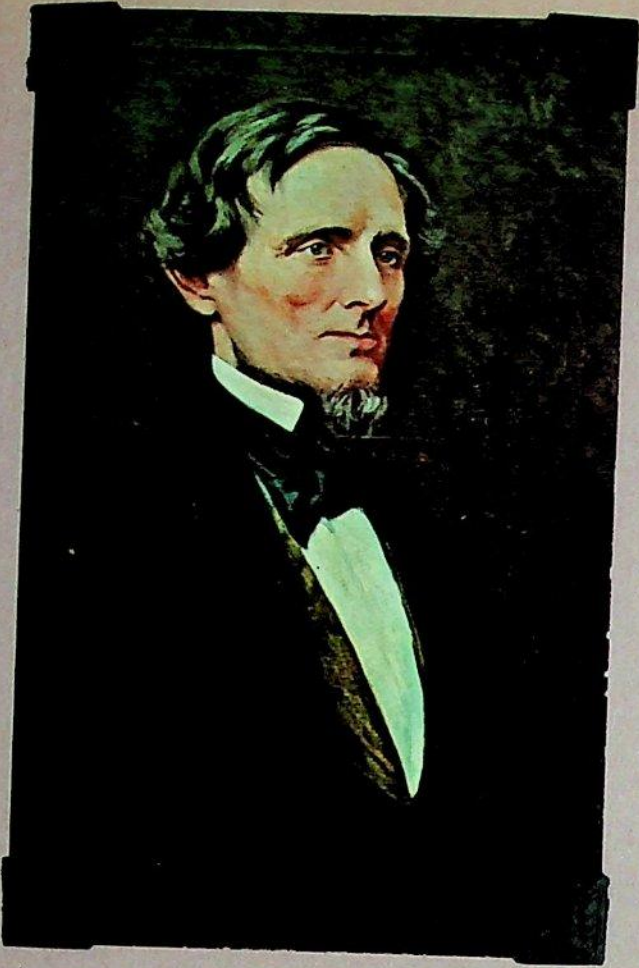
- 1-4 Jefferson Davis
- 5-14 Robert E. Lee

- 15 - A Bulletin from St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Richmond, Va. showing a picture of the church in front this church during War Between the States and a copy of hymn "How Firm a Foundation" a favorite of Jefferson Davis and Robert E. Lee

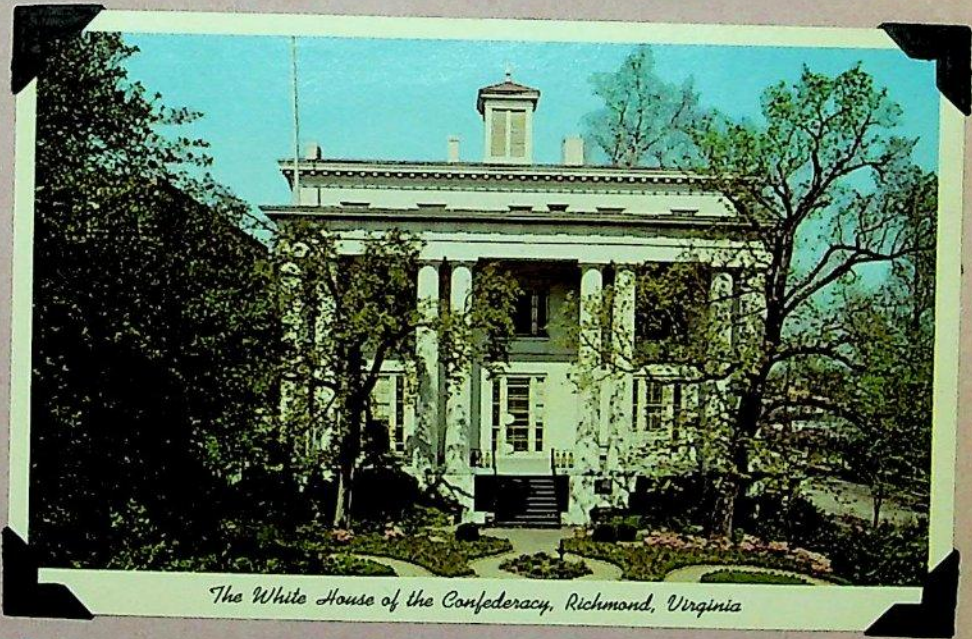
- 17-24 Newspaper clippings pertaining to various information of interest

- 25 Program about U.O.C. District meeting in Martinsburg.

- 26-27 more newspaper clippings



Jefferson Davis
President of Confederacy
1861-1864

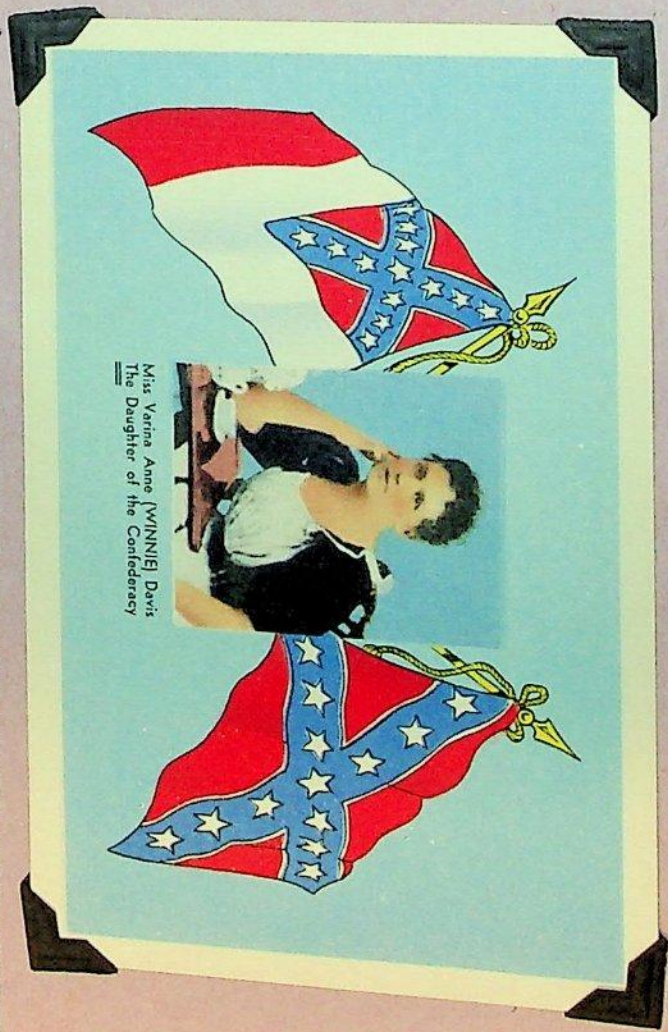
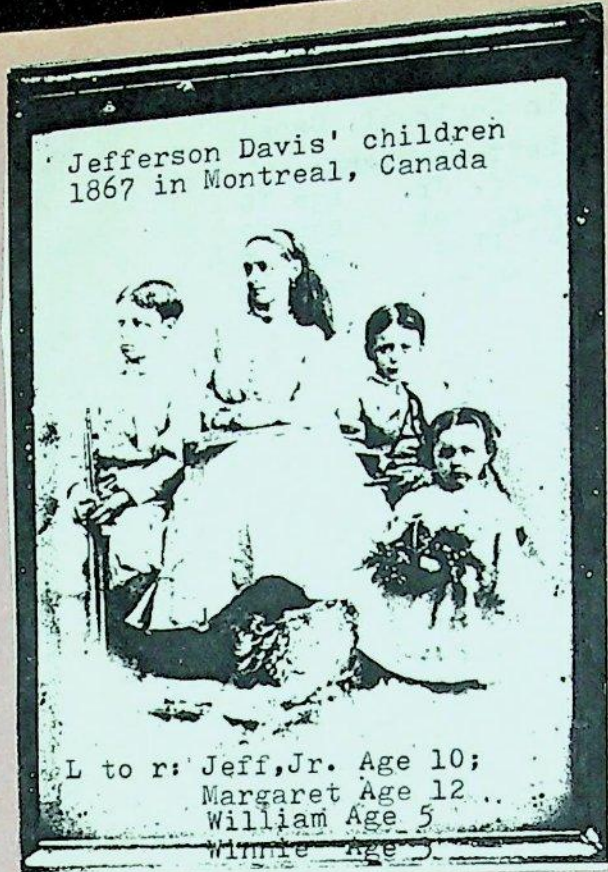
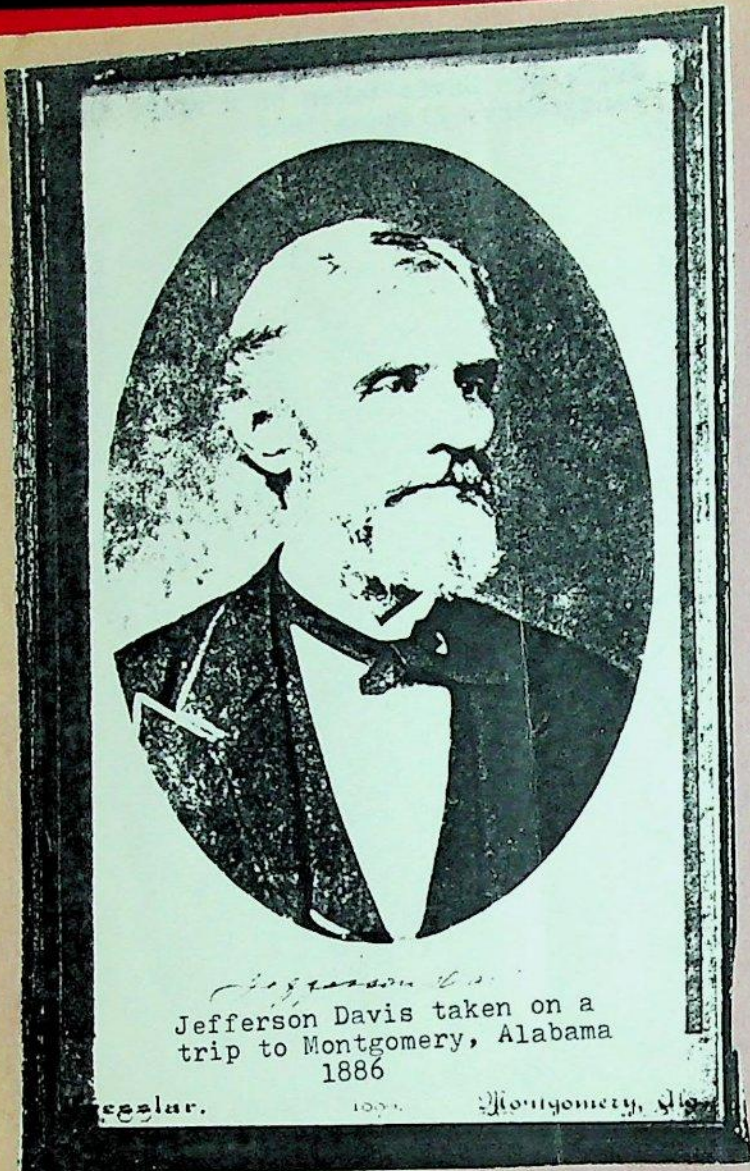


The White House of the Confederacy, Richmond, Virginia



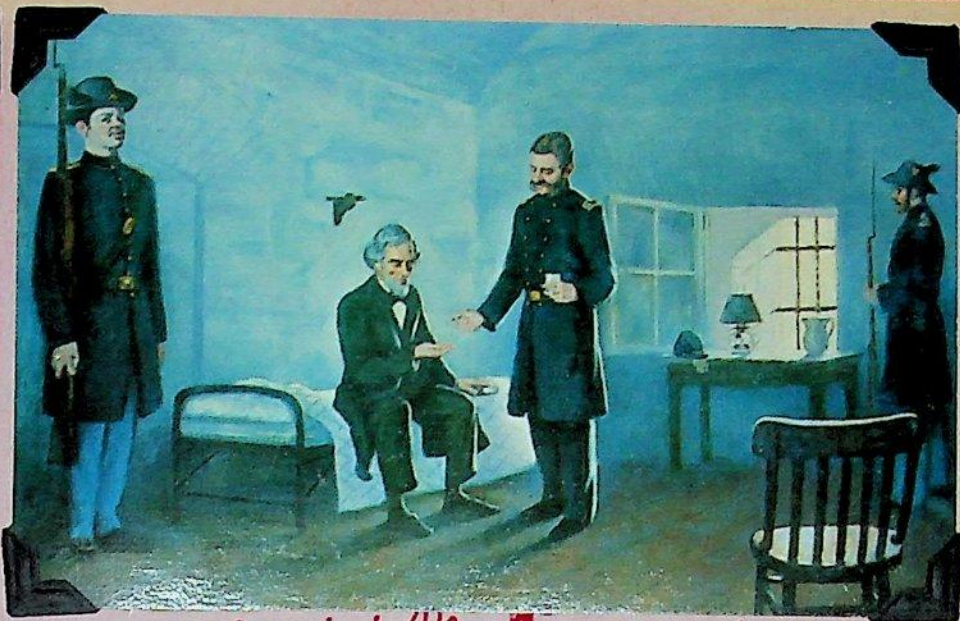
Battle Flag
of the
Confederacy

bl 200 Timbrook Place, died Saturday. Madison Heights, departed this life Enoch's officiating, with burial to follow dence. said "I couldn't feel"



**JEFFERSON
DAVIS
CASEMATE**

FORT MONROE
VIRGINIA



Jefferson Davis & Mr. Craven, Fort Monroe Va.

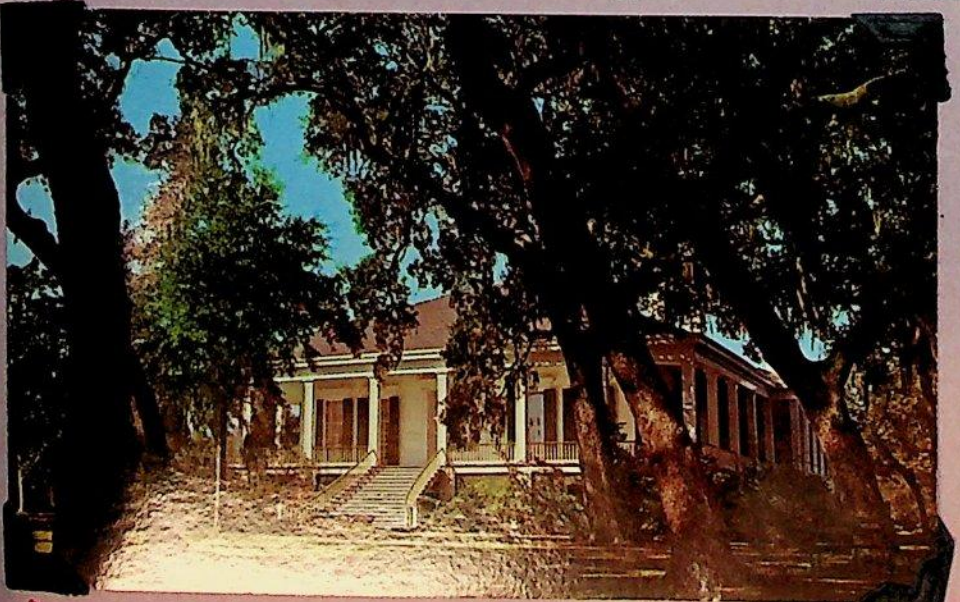


★ ★ **ADMISSION FREE** ★ ★ Weekdays 8-5, Weekends & Holidays 10:30-5
Closed Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's Day

The Washington Star, Washington, D.C.
B-2 Wednesday, October 18, 1978

A New Citizen

Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy, is eligible to vote — and his statue won't seem quite so out of place in the Capitol — now that President Carter signed a bill yesterday that restores full citizenship to the Civil War figure. Davis' top general, Robert E. Lee, fared better and received his citizenship back in 1976. Carter said the United States "needs to clear away the guilts and enmities and recriminations of the past, to finally set at rest the divisions that threatened to destroy our nation and to discredit the great principles on which it was founded."



Beauvoir, West Beach Blvd., Biloxi, Miss. is the last home of Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederacy

of 200 Timbrook Place, died Saturday, Madison Heights, departed this life Enoch's officiating, with burial to follow dance. said I couldn't feel a

Jefferson Davis' Grandsons Change Tune About Heritage

By TIM O'NEIL

WOODVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Jefferson and Bertram Hayes-Davis, the great-great grandsons of the Confederacy's only president, have not always been comfortable with their heritage.

There were years when the two found Jefferson Davis' powerful legacy unsettling, if not downright burdensome.

Their grandfather, Jefferson Hayes-Davis, spoke often of the Confederate cause. But the stories seemed distant to two boys who grew up 100 years later in Colorado Springs, Colo., far from the battlefields where blood was shed.

They rebelled; Jeff, he says, by avoiding it and Bert by quit-

ting studies at the University of Alabama.

"Back in high school, I did things like play hockey. I was Bert," the younger brother said. "But when I moved South, a lot of people would say, 'This is Jeff Davis' great-great grandson.' They made a big deal of it. And they had it the other way around. I was Bert first."

"It was rammed down my throat. It was all I heard," Jeff said of his childhood. "But that has changed. It has become very important to me."

Change Their Tune

Now, the two are making a belated trek back to their heritage. Jefferson Hayes-Davis III, a 38-year-old account-

ant in San Francisco, has joined Confederate societies there and is working to get Davis' papers published.

Bert, 28, will graduate from the University of Alabama this summer and plans to stay in the South by moving to New Orleans.

Their commitment showed two weeks ago when both of them appeared here, for the first time together, at a reunion that attracted about 150 distant relatives to Jefferson Davis' boyhood home.

Rosemont, a two-story white plantation home, was built in 1810, when Davis was 2 years old.

He was the youngest of 10 children and his descendants are scattered throughout the

Mississippi Legislature to change the name to Hayes-Davis, and the family has been in banking in Colorado under that name since.

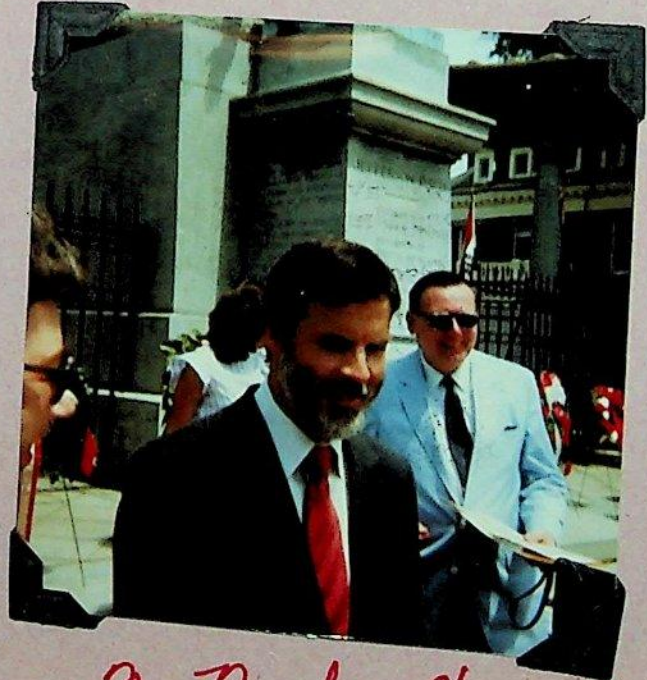
Davis' descendants vary widely in the degree of interest they take in their ancestor.

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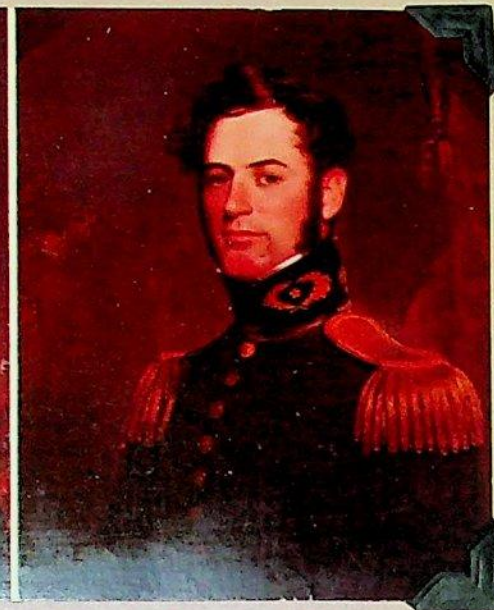
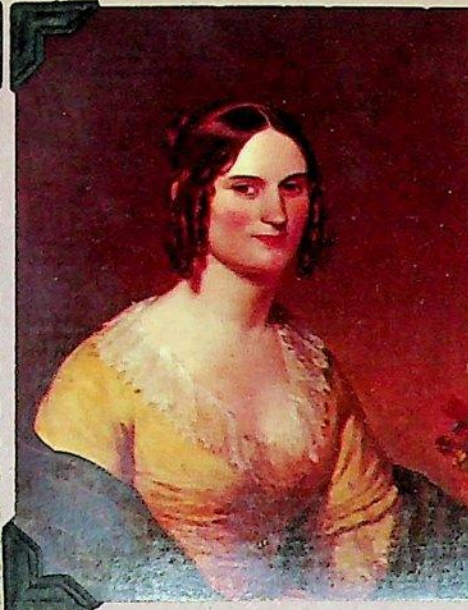
*Mr. + Mrs. Bertram Hayes-Davis
June 3, 1985 at Massing
of Flags, Richmond, Va.
Great, Great Grandson of
Jefferson Davis*



*Mr. Bertram Hayes-Davis
June 3, 1985 at Massing
of Flags, Richmond,
Va. Great, Great
Grandson of Jefferson
Davis*



General Robert E. Lee



First portraits of Robert E. Lee and his wife Mary Custis Lee

of 200 Timbrook Place, died Saturday. Madison Heights, departed this life Enoch officiating, with burial to follow. dance.

and I couldn't feel a

Lee's Citizenship Advanced

By Journal Staff Writer

For years, the Alexandria City Council chambers have been graced by the portraits of two local notables — one of George Washington, the first president and "father of his country," and the other of an unreconstructed rebel.

But not any more. After 110 years of confusion and misunderstanding, the House of Representatives voted to restore full citizenship rights to Robert E. Lee, the legendary Confederate commander.

"Justice has been done at last," was the prompt reaction of Francis Shively, secretary of the Society of the Lees of Virginia. "Of course, no one will ever know how Lee's oath

of allegiance was shoved aside and lost," she added.

The House's approval of the citizenship bill this week, following the Senate's passage in April, sends the resolution to the White House, where President Ford is expected to sign it.

The House action came five years after a diligent National Archives employee, Elmer Parker, found the long-lost oath of allegiance signed by Lee in October, 1865, when he applied to President Andrew Johnson for a full pardon and restoration of his U.S. citizenship.

Sen. Harry Byrd (I-Va.) launched a campaign to restore Lee's citizenship, but until this year the

resolution was bottled up in the Senate, where several legislators tried to attach amendments to the bill that would grant amnesty to draft resisters.

The vote in the House was 407-10, and the minimal opposition came from congressmen who maintained that the restoration of citizenship rights for Vietnam War resisters should come first.

Mrs. Shively, who helps operate the Lee-Fendall Home in Alexandria, said that the Lee Society "didn't fight for it (the Lee resolution) because we thought it wasn't necessary ... we knew that Gen. Lee had signed the oath and had done everything he could."

Lee, who was once described by Theodore Roosevelt as "the greatest military leader in the history of the Western world," perhaps exhibited greater courage and leadership after the Civil War, when he advised firebrand Southerners to "unite in the restoration of the country."

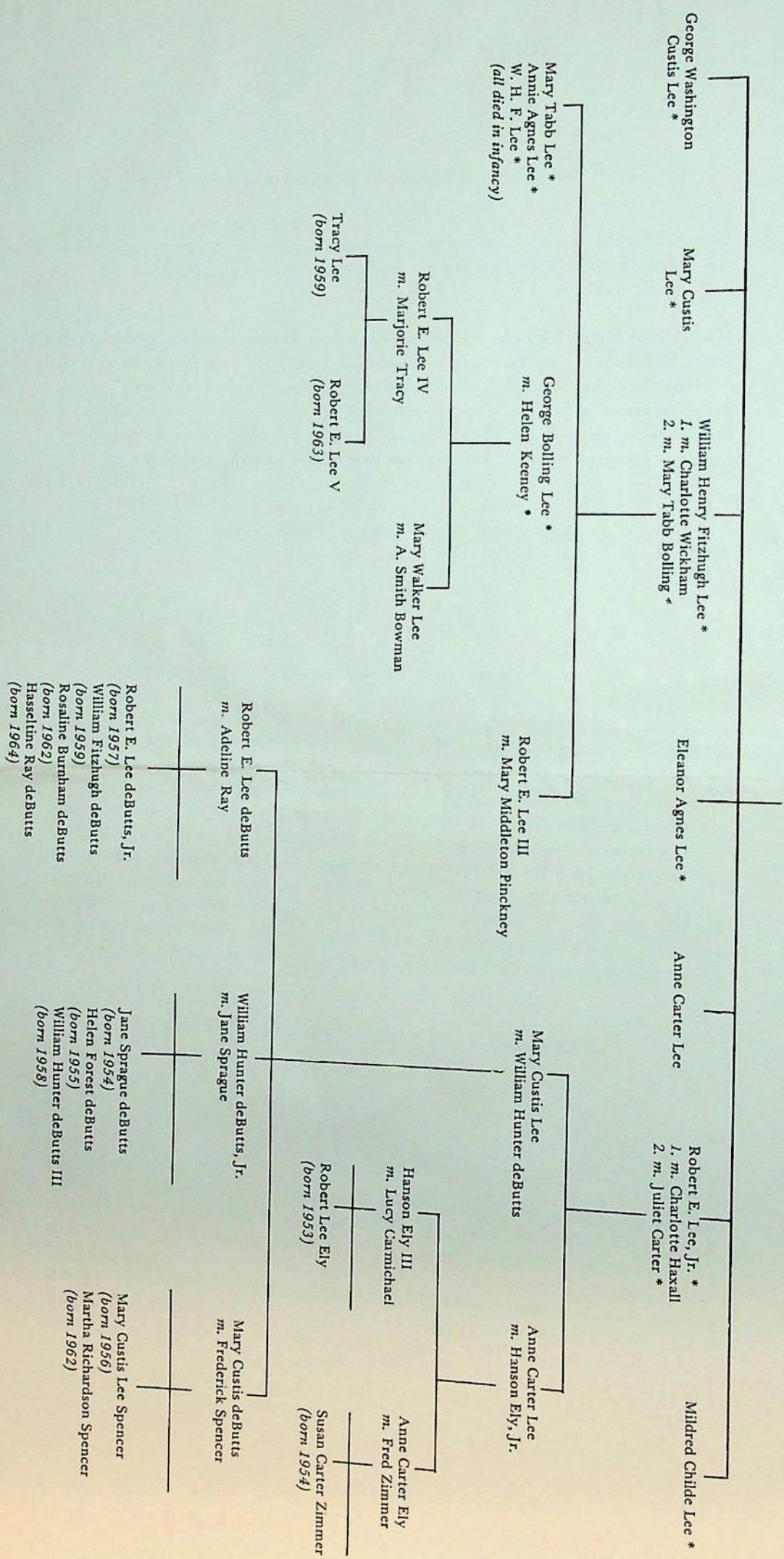
Though he died in 1870 without his citizenship, Lee, according to historian Philip Van Doren Stern, often wrote other Southerners that "it would be wise not to keep open the sores of war."

The Lee resolution gained support from Reps. Herbert Harris (D-8th) and Joseph Fisher (D-10th).

ALEXANDRIA THE Journal

Alexandria's Community Newspaper

ROBERT EDWARD LEE *
 m. MARY ANNE RANDOLPH CUSTIS *



* Buried in Lee Family Crypt, Lee Chapel.

Page 1 of 2 pages

WASHINGTON-LEE FAMILY CONNECTION

Besides giving their names to this university, there is a family connection between the Washingtons and the Lees. Martha Dandridge married Daniel Parke Custis when she was nineteen years old. They had two surviving children, John Parke and Martha. Widowed at the age of twenty-six in 1757, Martha married George Washington eighteen months later. Shortly after Martha's son died of camp fever at the siege of Yorktown, General Washington, having no children of his own, adopted John Parke Custis' two youngest children. The son, George Washington Parke Custis, married Mary Lee Fitzhugh. Their daughter, Mary Randolph, married Robert E. Lee at Arlington House in June 1831. In sum, there is a blood line through Martha Washington. Her grandson, the adopted son of George Washington, was the father-in-law of Robert E. Lee.

GENERAL LEE'S DEFINITION OF A GENTLEMAN

"The forbearing use of power does not only form a touchstone; but the manner in which an individual enjoys certain advantages over others, is a test of a true gentleman. The power which the strong have over the weak, the magistrate over the citizen, the employer over the employed, the educated over the unlettered, the experienced over the confiding, even the clever over the silly; the forbearing and inoffensive use of all this power or authority, or a total abstinence from it when the case admits it, will show the gentleman in a plain light. The gentleman does not needlessly and unnecessarily remind an offender of a wrong he may have committed against him. He cannot only forgive, he can forget; and he strives for that nobleness of self and mildness of character, which imparts sufficient strength to let the past be but the past. A true man of honor feels humbled himself when he cannot help humbling others."

The original is in the Virginia Historical Museum, Richmond, Virginia

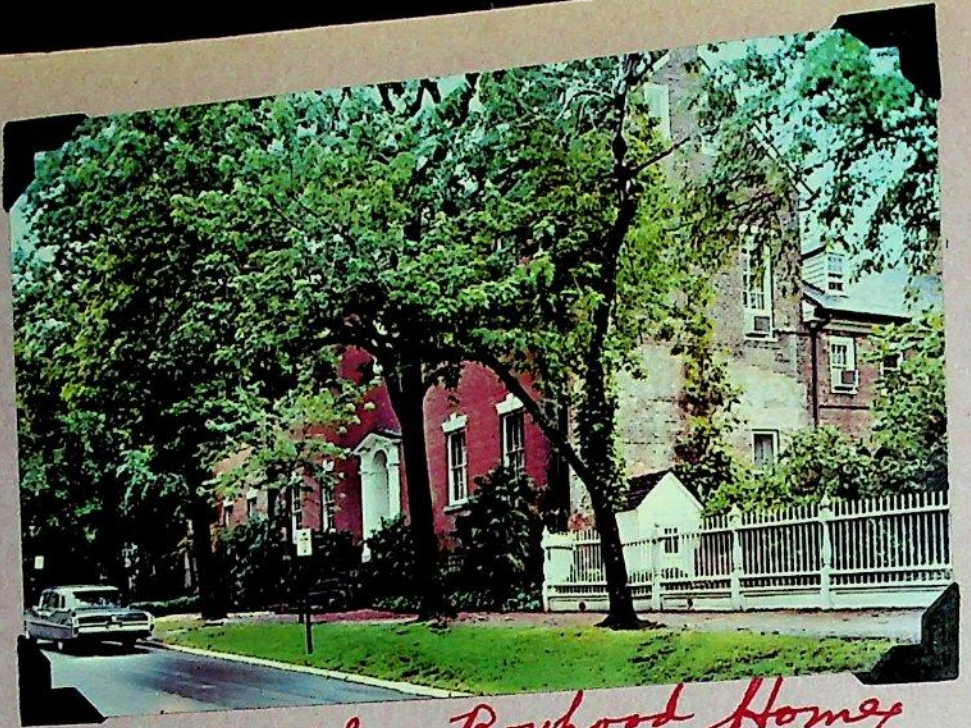
SOME QUOTES FROM GENERAL LEE

My experience of men has neither disposed me to think worse of them, or indisposed me to serve them; nor in spite of failures, which I lament, of errors which I now see and acknowledge; or of the present aspect of affairs; do I despair of the future. The truth is this. The march of Providence is so slow, and our desires so impatient; the work of progress is so immense and our means of aiding it so feeble; the life of humanity is so long & are thus discouraged. It is history that teaches us to hope.

My experience through life has convinced me that, while moderation and temperance in all things are commendable, abstinence from spirituous liquors is the best safeguard of morals and health.

It is well that war is so terrible — we should grow too fond of it.

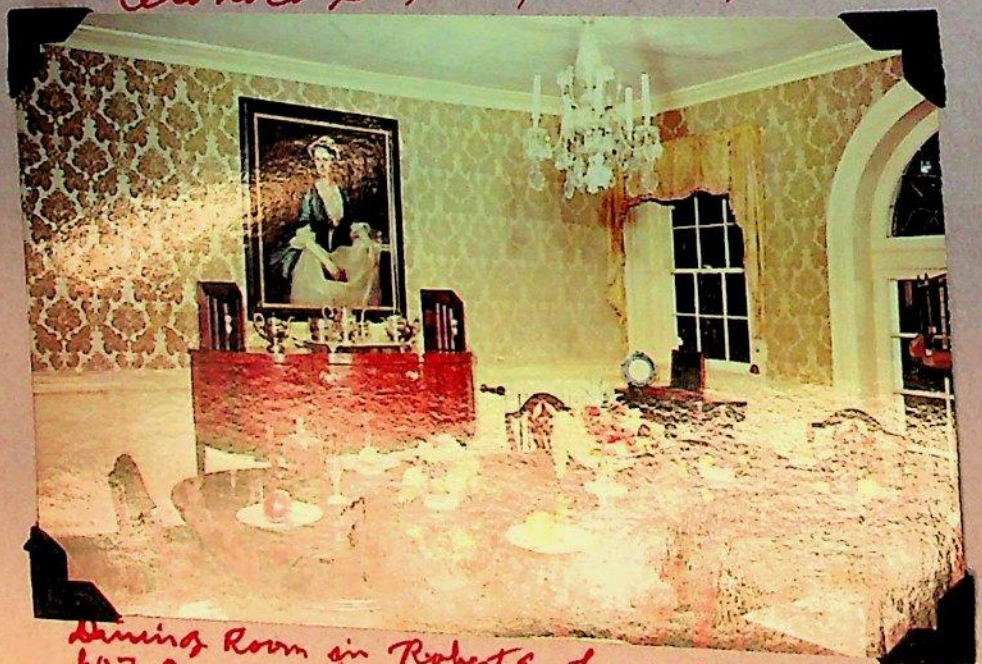
*Page 2 of 2 pages of
Robert Edward Lee
m. Maryanna Randolph Custis*



Robert E. Lee's Boyhood Home
607 Aronoco St., Alexandria, Va.



Robert E. Lee's Bedroom in
his Boyhood Home 607
Aronoco St., Alexandria, Va.

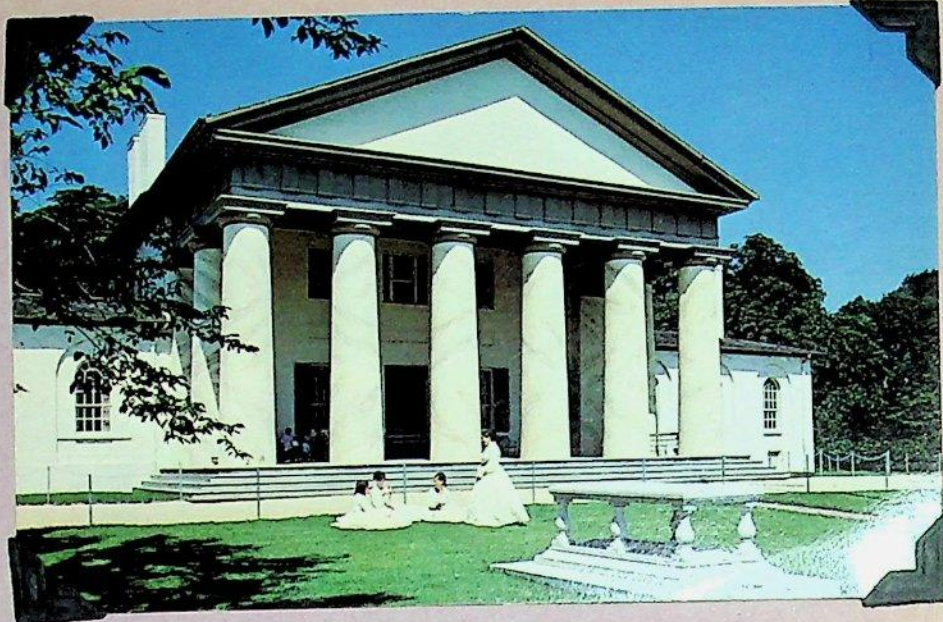


Dining Room in Robert E. Lee's Boyhood Home
607 Aronoco St., Alexandria, Va.

washington

Custis-Lee Mansion

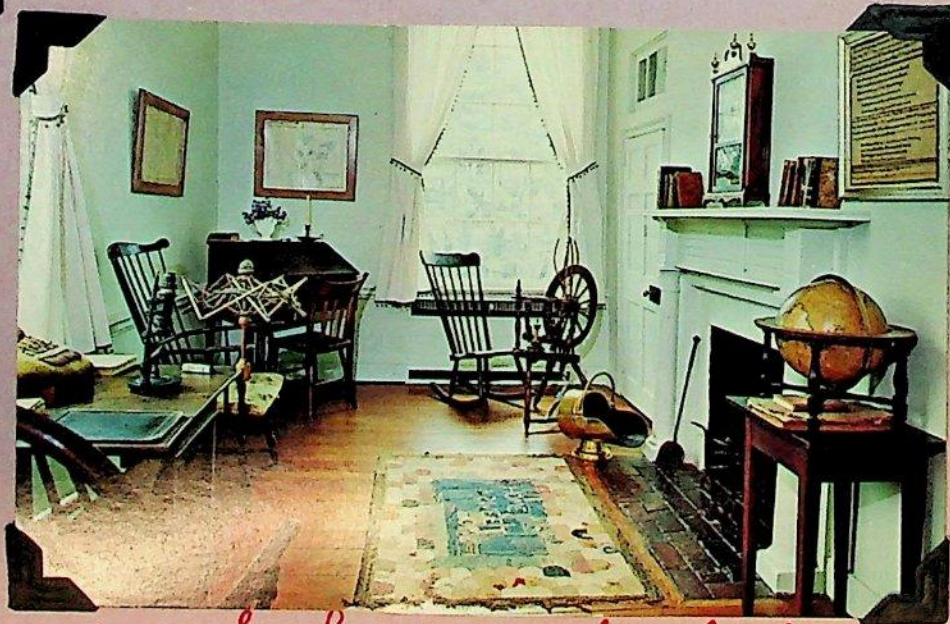
Arlington, Virginia



Lee Mansion within Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va

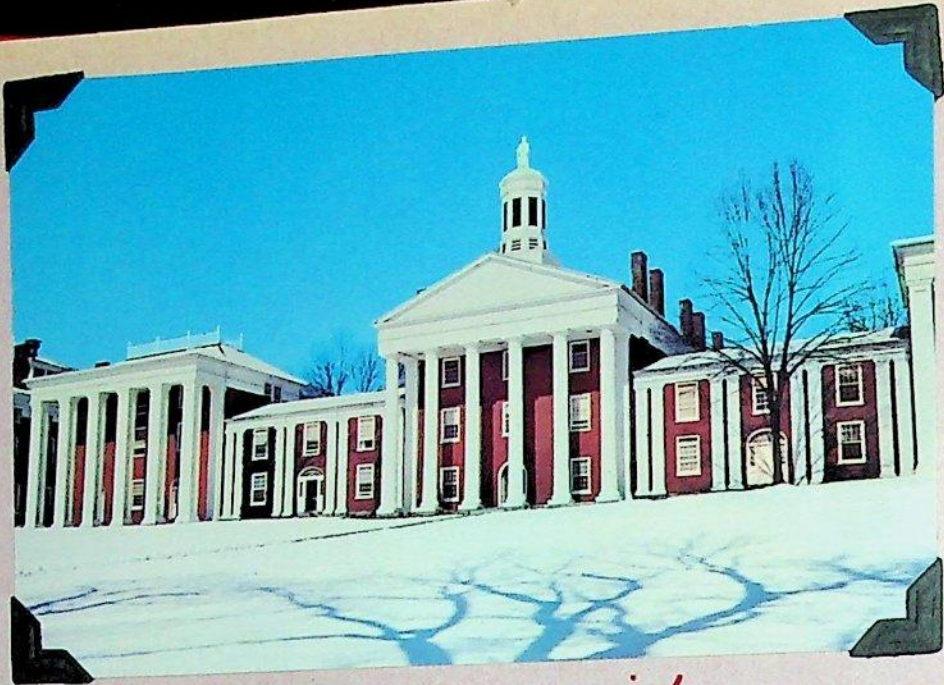


Winter Kitchen of Custis-Lee Mansion.

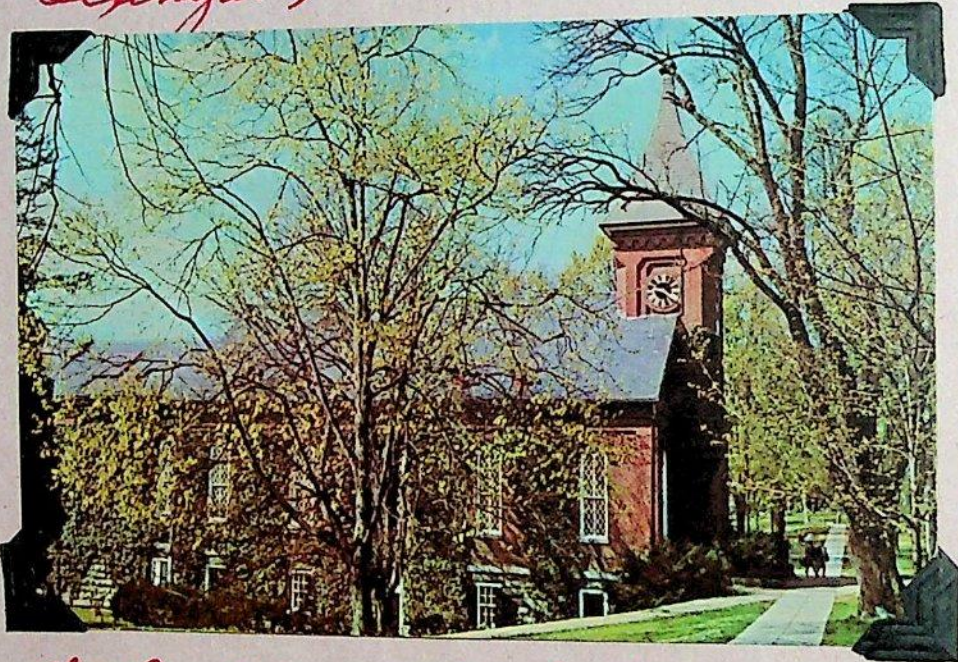


The schoolroom in the Lee Mansion

of 200 Timbrook Place, died Saturday, Madison Heights, departed this life Enoch's officiating, with burial to follow dance. said, of couldn't feel a



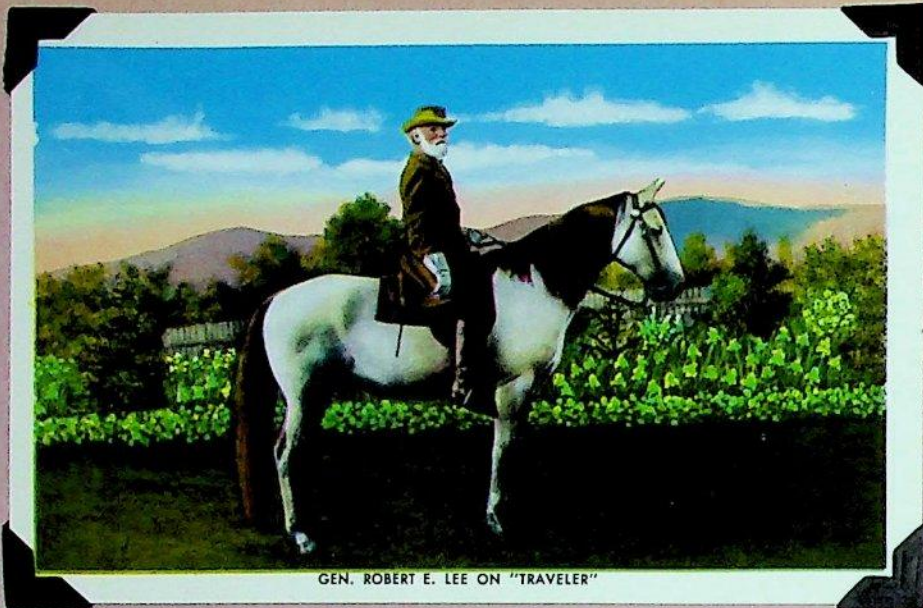
Washington & Lee University
Lexington, Va.



The Lee Memorial Chapel, Washington
& Lee University, Lexington, Va.



Robert E. Lee's Office lower level
Lee Chapel at Washington & Lee
University, Lexington, Va.



GEN. ROBERT E. LEE ON "TRAVELER"

A Horse for General Lee by Fairfax Downey,
 Illustrated by Frederick Chapman, Copyright
 1953 by Fairfax Downey

And now at last,
 Comes Traveller and his master.

Look at them well.

The horse is an iron-grey, sixteen hands high,
 Short back, deep chest, strong haunch, small
 head,

Delicate ear, quick eye, black mane and tail,
 Wise brain, obedient mouth

The jewels of the horseman's hands and thighs,
 They go by the word and hardly need the rein.

They bred such horses in Virginia then,
 Horses that were remembered after death

And buried not so far from Christian ground.

That if their sleeping riders should arise
 They could not witch them from the earth again

And ride a printhless course along the grass
 With the old manage and ease of hand.

The rider, now.

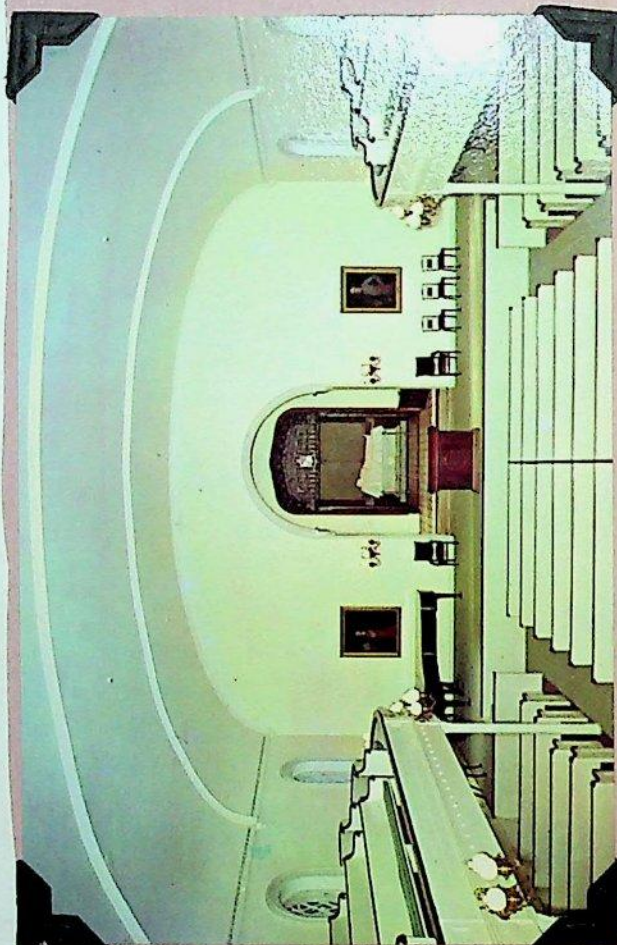
He, too, is iron-grey, Though the thick hair
 and thick blunt-pointed beard Have frost in

them. Broad-foreheaded, deep eyed, Straight-
 nosed, sweet mouthed, firm-lipped, head set,

He and his horse are matches for the strong.
 Grace of proportion that inhibits both. They

carry nothing that is in excess And nothing
 that is less than symmetry, . . .

Stephen Vincent Benét, "John Brown's
 Body", Doubleday, Doran, New York, 1928



*The Lee Chapel
 Washington + Lee University
 Lexington, Virginia*

*Traveler is buried outside
 of Lee's Office at Lee Chapel
 Washington + Lee University
 Lexington, Va.*

of 200 Timbrook Place, died Saturday,

Manison Heights, departed this life

Enoch officiating, with burial to follow

dence.

said
 "I couldn't feel a

The Lynchburg News, Tuesday Morning October 21, 1930, page eight

Lee Chapel Resting Place for Returned Confederate Flags
Presentation will be made at Washington
and Lee University Friday

Confederate flags captured by Federal forces in the War between the States and returned to the state of Virginia by individuals who had preserved them as trophies of war, have been assembled and will be presented to Lee Memorial Chapel at Washington and Lee University by Virginia Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, who have been granted this privilege by state officials. Permission has been secured to place the flags in the fire proofed alcove in which rests the recumbent statue of General Robert E. Lee, leader of the Lost Cause which the flag represent.

Ceremonies of presentation will be held in Lee Chapel Friday morning at 11 o'clock, and President-elect Frances Pendleton Gaines will acknowledge the gift on behalf of the university. The flags will be presented by Mrs. Charles E. Bolling, president of Virginia division. Charles C. Pickney of Virginia and South Carolina, will be the speaker for the occasion and Mrs. James A. Scott, chairman of the Lee mausoleum committee of Virginia division, will preside and introduce Mrs. Bolling, who will in turn present the speaker.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by the corps band of the Virginia Military Institute, and hymns that were favorites of General Lee will be sung. Confederate veterans will bear the colors and the processional will be composed of the members of Lee Chapel committee, past presidents of Virginia division, president and members of the board of trustees of Washington and Lee University and Virginia Military Institute.

Cards of admission for the ceremonies are available for a limited number of those interested in the celebration, and are in charge of Mrs. James A. Scott, Lynchburg.



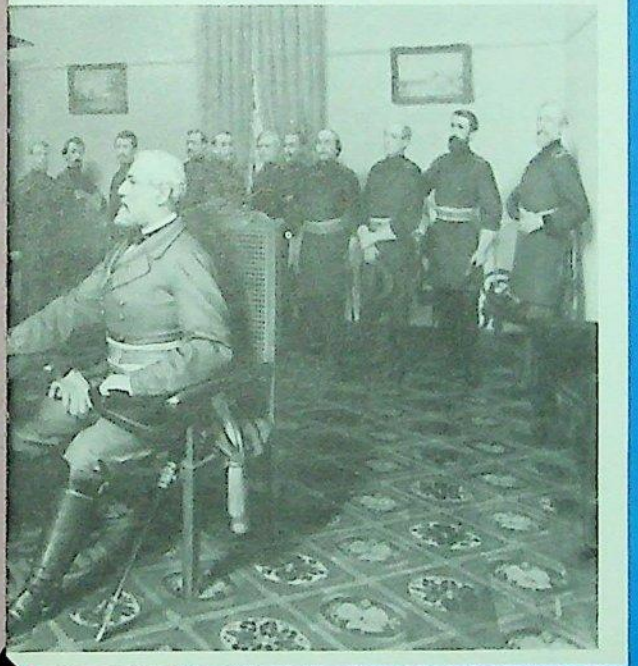
VISIT HISTORIC
APPOMATTOX
 VIRGINIA

On Palm Sunday, April 9, 1865, General Robert E. Lee surrendered the most renowned and successful of all Confederate Armies to Union General Ulysses S. Grant. At that time, the once-mighty army of Northern Virginia numbered little more than a third of Grant's force. This cessation of hostilities led to a new era of brotherhood and national solidarity, guided by such men as Robert E. Lee.



"The Surrender of General Lee to General Grant, April 9, 1865"

In McLean House approximately Court House



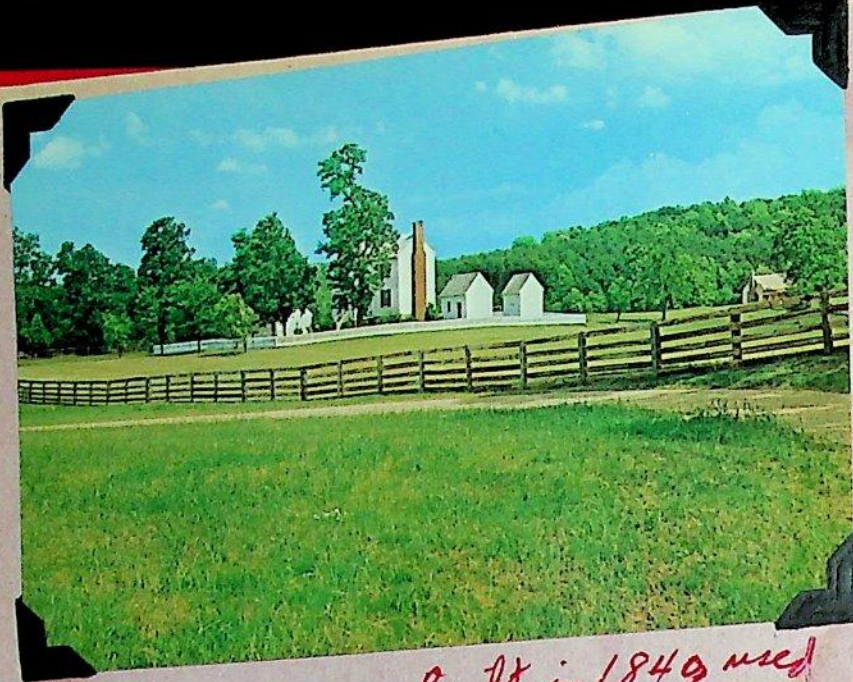
The McLean House, approximately Court House, Virginia



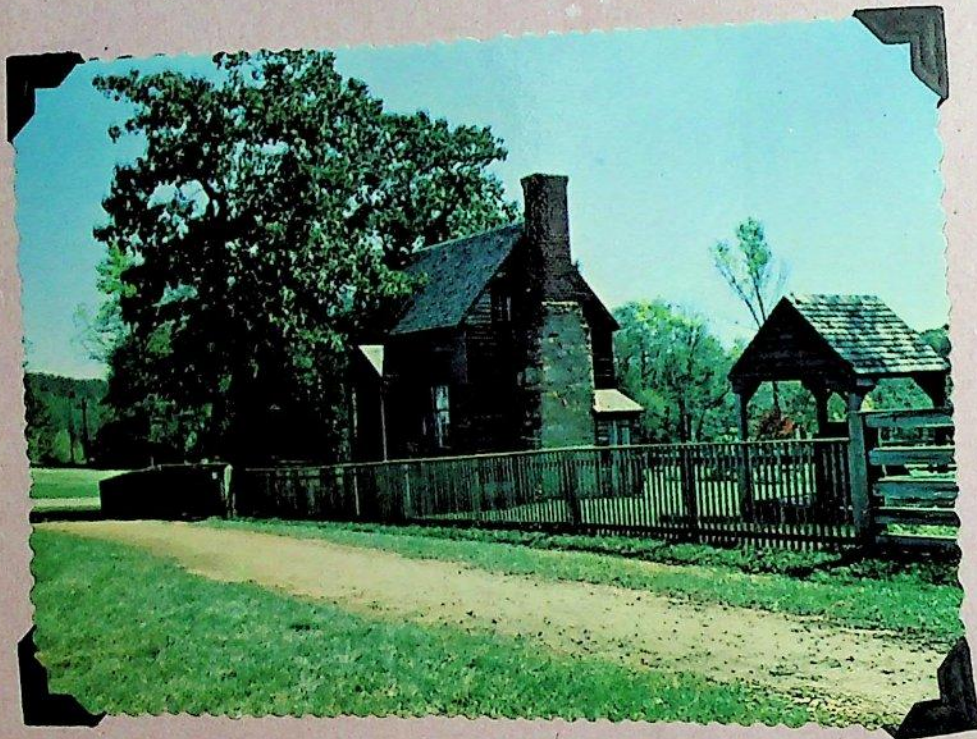
Appomattox Court House

of 200 Timbrook Place, died Saturday, Madison Heights, departed this life Enoch officiating with burial to follow dance.

I could



Ishell House - Built in 1849 used
as a residence by the Judge of
Appomattox County until 1892, Appomattox
Court House, Virginia.



Kelly House Appomattox Court House,
Virginia - In front of this house is
the Surrender Triangle, where the Army
of Northern Virginia stacked arms
on April 7, 1865 during their surrender
to the Union Army.