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MUSCOGIANA
JOURNAL OF THE MUSCOGEE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

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This issue is dedicated to

Wade H. Stokes, Jr.

October 1, 1905

May 26, 1992

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From The Editor

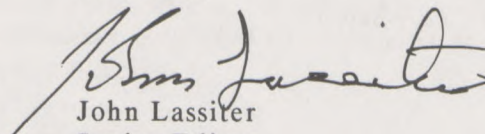
Dear Members,

It hardly seems possible that it has been three years since the inception of this journal. Your support, patience, and understanding have been an encouragement to me and the Editorial Board from the very beginning.

At first, we hoped and envisioned that *Muscogiana* would be a quarterly publication. As the reality of finances set in, the frequency of publication became irregular. The journal will continue to be published on a biannual basis in June and December for the foreseeable future. Increases in printing costs have also forced us to reduce the total number of pages in each issue and use smaller type. Sources of additional funding are being investigated at this time, and if obtained, will enable us to increase our content.

I would again like to thank each of you who has contributed to the Publication Fund and those of you who have contributed material for publication.

Sincerely,



John Lassiter
Senior Editor

Theodore Fogle

An Uncommon Soldier's Experience in the Columbus Guards during the Civil War

By
Tom McRae

I fired only once and that was at a bunch of six or seven Yankees not more than 60 yards off. The musket was a smooth bore & loaded with a ball & three buckshot. I won't say whether I hit my mark or not. Mother, I'll give you the benefit of the doubt.¹

In late September of 1862, at the Battle of Sharpsburg, Maryland, Theodore Fogle was one of barely four hundred Georgians assigned to defend the bridge that spanned Antietam Creek. Poised against them on the opposite side of the creek were 12,500 Union soldiers under General Ambrose Burnside who had been instructed by General George McClellan to take the bridge "at all hazards."² But, after four and a half hours of fighting, the small group of sharpshooting Rebels still held the bridge despite being overwhelmingly outnumbered. The Yankees eventually captured the bridge. When recounting the events of the battle in a letter home to his parents, Theodore proudly asserted that the Confederates had to leave the bridge only because their supply of ammunition was exhausted, not because the Union troops out-fought them.

Theodore's participation in the battle of Antietam Creek and the letter to his parents about his involvement there revealed important aspects about his character and how it shaped his experience during the Civil War. The history of the battle served to display Theodore's bravery under fire, thereby, giving insight to the depth of his commitment to fight for the Confederacy. The letter embodied his desire to tell about his dramatic battlefield experiences, but also carried his ever-present, overriding tone of caution. While he earnestly wanted to convey the excitement and danger of the battlefield, he refrained from writing every detail of his experience. The battle called for great bravery from all of its participants, but Theodore could not have written an accurate depiction of the battlefield action in his letters home for fear of unnerving his mother. In the letter he buffered his mother from the details by writing that he had only taken one shot, and then declining to tell her if he had hit his mark. The Battle of Antietam Creek provided a glimpse of the characteristics that defined and molded Theodore's experience as a soldier in the Civil War.

Theodore Turner Fogle was born on January 16, 1834, in Milledgeville, Georgia. Shortly thereafter, his family moved to the west Georgia town of Columbus where they would stay for the rest of their lives. Theodore was the product of a solid middle class upbringing. His father, Jacob, was a well-respected dentist in town. Together he and his wife, Nancy, had seven children: three girls and four boys. Theodore was the oldest child in the patriarchal family.³ The Fogles owned seven slaves⁴ and held almost five hundred acres of land in the Muscogee county area.⁵ However, Doctor Fogle belonged to the class of professionals. His principal occupation was dentistry, not planting. While he did own slaves and land, he did not own enough of either to crack into the ranks of the planter elite that were present in that area of Western Georgia that extended to the banks of the Chattahoochee River.

Theodore received an excellent education. In his late teens, he attended the Georgia Military Institute, and later received his formal dental training at a school in Baltimore, Maryland. Through both experiences during the course of his education, Theodore developed many of the admirable characteristics as a boy that he would carry with him into the Civil War

as a man. His years at the Georgia Military Institute provided an excellent military background, but it also instilled a firm resolve in Theodore to never quit an unfinished assignment, even under the harshest of circumstances. With this ability, Theodore was able to cope with almost any type of adversity. While undergoing the regimen of tiresome drilling, Theodore displayed the endurance that would make him a dependable soldier for the Confederacy. "I have to hold my musket out sometimes so long and get so tired that I fell almost ready to throw it down and give up, but I manage to hold on somehow or another."⁶

During his time at dental school in Maryland, Theodore revealed his intense devotion to his family. He was always eager to receive mail from home. When the correspondence became sparse, he begged his mother to write him regularly.⁷ It was also while at dental school that he first displayed his uncanny ability to manipulate the worst possible circumstances into optimistic result. This was particularly true with his reaction to his cousin Marian's refusal to accept his proposal to marry. Instead of dwelling on the rejection from his true love, he simply responded, "ah well I reckon it's for the best."⁸ With a shrug of his shoulders, Theodore downplayed his failure. He would remain single for the rest of his life. He frequently wrote about his cousin Marian, fondly recalling their past meetings, but never condemning her decision not to marry him.

It was with this same naivete that Theodore entered the Civil War. He was swept up in the euphoria of the pre-war weeks. Like his inability to influence his potential bride, Theodore was also inept at controlling the effects of the whirlwind of activity surrounding him. All of the decisions surrounding his involvement in the war were made for him. It was only proper that a good Southerner would go to fight for the Confederacy. For Theodore, the Civil War was localized to the simplistic notion of rebels fighting the evil yankees. He was never able to comprehend the larger scope of the conflict, whether it was for southern nationalism or the preservation of slavery. Taking into account his mindset as he marched into war, it would not have been surprising to hear him blithely say "ah well I reckon it's for the best."⁹

With the coming of the Civil War, Theodore volunteered for the elite fighting group in Muscogee County known as the Columbus Guards. The militia group had a rich history. It had fought valiantly in the Mexican War, and was further honored with the duty of escorting the Confederacy's President-elect, Jefferson Davis, to his inauguration in Montgomery, Alabama, on February 16, 1861. The Columbus Guards, later formally mustered into the Second Georgia Regiment, formed the backbone for many of Georgia's other fighting groups by providing officers for the newly organizing companies and regiments.¹⁰ Theodore and his younger brother, James, enlisted in the Columbus Guards, and in April they were promptly sent to camp on Georgia's coast to prepare for the impending fight with the Yankees.

From April 1861 to May 1864, while Theodore served in the Columbus Guards, he was limited in his rank to the position of a common soldier. He spent almost the entire war as a private, only obtaining the rank of lieutenant in 1864. It was ironic that he was not able to enlist with a commission, especially considering the fact that he had previous military experience at the Georgia Military Institute. At the age of twenty seven when he enlisted, Theodore was certainly not too young to receive a commission. However, he was forced to enter at the lowest rank primarily because the Columbus Guards began the war with a well-stocked officer corps. He joined the Rebel Army in a great rush for the much the same reason that many other volunteers' signed up. "Almost everyone seemed to think that the war would be decided by a battle or two in Virginia or Kentucky; it was necessary, therefore, to get to the fight with dispatch or run the risk of not making it at all."¹¹

Theodore's Civil War experience was divisible into three major spheres of activity; his camp life where he spent the vast majority of his days as a soldier, his trials on the battlefield where he consummated his loyalty to the Confederacy, and his inner struggle where war was waged between his deepest loyalties to his family and country. In each of these categories, Theodore's rank and position would suggest that he lived the life of the common soldier in the Civil War, but the redeeming aspects of Theodore's character shaped these experiences into what can only be described as an uncommon soldier's experience in the Civil War. Many of the characteristics that made Theodore Fogle a good man also made him into a good soldier.

In most aspects of camp life, Theodore conformed to the portrait of the average Confederate soldier. The only exceptions from this came when Theodore's values and morals coerced him to act differently from the stereotypical Johnny Reb. Begrudgingly, Theodore submitted to the daily duties associated with camp life. He frequently wrote home about the endless amount of time spent waiting, the troubles associated with cooking meals for his mess, and the relentless amount of drilling that the soldiers had to endure. However, when the common soldier opted to partake in the many vices that camp life offered, namely drinking, gambling or cussing, Theodore declined. He was painstakingly honest in his duty.

Like most common soldiers in the Confederate army, Theodore did not enjoy much of the hard and tedious labor that came with service. "I find it rather hard to do menial service such as bring wood & water, washing clothes...I find that if I furnish a negro...my work load will become easier."¹² He wrote to his father and proposed that one of the family slaves, Simon, be sent for him and his brother to share in camp. In support of his request, Theodore explained how this would effectively benefit them in two ways; by lessening both of their work loads in camp and by allowing them to gain financially through the payments from their messmates for Simon's work. Their father refused to send Simon because the family could not spare a slave. Theodore naturally agreed with the decision, but as the war progressed, he would request the services of his father's slaves several more times.

On July 29, 1861, the Columbus Guards made the trip from Georgia's coast to Richmond, Virginia. In his first letter home from the seat of the war, Theodore came to grips with the difficult journey from Georgia and the challenges that awaited him in Virginia;

I am just beginning to realize that I am a soldier, a number of times during the past three days my resolution almost failed & I was tempted to just lay down & give up, but after a little while my spirits rose again, the only way to be a soldier is to be ready to submit to any amount of fatigue & inconvenience, but it comes hard sometimes for young men who have been raised to do no menial labor & the only way to get along is to keep a stout heart, or as someone has elegantly expressed it 'keep a stiff upper lip.'¹³

Much was written about how the "long hours in camp were to bear heavily on the Confederate private."¹⁴ Nothing could be more true of Theodore's disdain for the tremendous amount of time that the Confederate army spent waiting. In September of 1861, eager for his first opportunity to fight, Theodore complained that "inaction is the hardest thing we poor fellows have to bear. You've no idea how trying it is to be in hearing of the enemy's guns & not be able to fight."¹⁵ Especially during the first year of the war, Theodore wrote home frequently about the pains of waiting. He even offered that an occasional reverse in military movement was better than just sitting idle. By referring to the lines of a Tennyson poem,

Theodore effectively articulated his frustrating plight while in the position of a common soldier.

"Theirs not to make reply,"
"Theirs not to reason why,"
"Theirs but to do and die."¹⁶

However, Theodore was fairly content with his limited role as a private, even though his background at the Georgia Military Institute included much of the same drilling and discipline that the Confederate officers were teaching their volunteers. His complaint was not with his position in the Civil War, but rather, he was angered with the waste of time that came with his position. At Christmas in 1861, Theodore expressed his frustration at what he thought to be a lost opportunity for the Confederacy. His regiment, like many others was quickly trained and rushed to Virginia. But, they arrived a few days after the battle of Manassas had been decided. Consequently, his unit was not involved in any field operations until the spring of 1862. This forced the eager Rebs to wait almost a full year to get their first blows in on the Yankees. Theodore lamented, "we have accomplished literally nothing but just laid idle while the Yankees have raised & equipped one of the largest armies ever seen in modern times."¹⁷

Also like most Johnny Rebs, Theodore and his messmates were "notoriously bad cook(s)"¹⁸ at the outset of the war. Theodore recounted one of his adventures in cooking to his parents in August of 1861, "...today at dinner I killed & cleaned & fried three chickens..." After dipping the pieces in batter he "...fried them nicely brown, the boys couldn't see the feathers, & thought everything was right, a good appetite is blind to all deficiencies in cooking."¹⁹ Theodore and his brother James relied heavily upon food being delivered from home, especially during the first years of the war. Later in the war, to help in his preparation and gathering of food, Theodore finally bought a servant. In 1862 on the way to Sharpsburg, Maryland, the servant was especially helpful in gathering or foraging for food for Theodore. One explanation stated that Confederates used the term foraging "to dignify the practice known among civilians as stealing..."²⁰ Because the rations from camp were rapidly diminishing, Theodore and many other Confederate soldiers had to forage for their food or face starvation.

However, there were aspects to Theodore's experience in camp during the Civil War that shed light on this uncommon soldier's perspective. Among these was Theodore's refusal to participate in the immoral aspects of camp life, his remarkable endurance in his service to the Confederacy, and his highly honorable deportment during the entire war. These aspects, highlighted in his camp life, formed the fiber of Theodore's admirable character.

In search for reasons that would indicate why Theodore was such a pure man, it must be mentioned that he was religious, but he showed no signs of being affected by the religious revivals that swept through the Confederate camps periodically after the spring of 1863. His letters home relate to his reliance on religion in an indirect fashion. Examples of Theodore mentioning God were most often found after he returned safely from a traumatic experience on the battlefield. He would characteristically write, "only a kind Providence saved any of us alive."²¹ He never professed to be a deeply religious man, even though the values and morals that guided his life would suggest otherwise. He was simply a good man who refused to adopt the mindset that enabled Johnny Rebs to lapse into sinful behavior. "They might have been good boys when they left, and they would be good boys when they returned, but in the meantime they wanted to have a fling at gambling, drinking and swearing."²² He condemned

those who drank liquor, never mentioned gambling, and admitted that he came close to swearing only once, out of anger at the Yankees.

Also, an important factor to consider in the analysis of Theodore's character was his age; he was twenty seven years old at the outbreak of the war. Because of this, he was more apt to carry himself in a serious manner and was therefore not as susceptible to the lure of vices that were so appealing to his younger comrades.

Another remarkable aspect about Theodore Fogle that furthered his image as the uncommon soldier in the Confederate army was his endurance in service. This characteristic showed up in his short-term and long-term duties. Theodore frequently wrote home that he was on the verge of quitting during some of the rigorous drills, but he never gave in to the desire. He also displayed a tremendous amount of endurance in his long-term service. Theodore did not take a furlough from the time of his enlistment until February of 1864. He criticized his fellow soldiers who shrank from duty by pretending to be sick. "Some few are on the sick list but their complaint is I think laziness."²³ Writing to his sister about his stamina, he said, "I am surprised at myself sometimes, I did not imagine I had such powers of endurance. Mother so often told me I was delicate that I really thought I was, but I stand more than nine tenths of the country chaps in our regiment..."²⁴

Other events related to his camp life helped to illuminate his noble character. During the journey from Savannah to Richmond, he and his brother lost all of their blankets, pants and underclothes. Even though they regularly received supplies in the form of food, equipment and clothes from their family, they decided to hold "a council of war' & concluded not to let the home folks know anything about it..."²⁵ They did not want to add to the burden of their already worried parents. On November 28, 1861, with wintertime quickly approaching, the two consented to request that blankets and underclothes be sent to them. To this, their parents quickly obliged. Early in the war, Theodore was able to apply his dental training when he was appointed "tooth puller to the regiment."²⁶ Instead of using the position for his own financial gain, he extracted every tooth free of charge. This type of humility was rare in the confederate army where it seemed that everyone, even a fellow soldier, was out to take money from the Rebels. However, it is also important to take note of Theodore's less than grown-up, but still admirable, quality of persistence displayed when he took advantage of a rare opportunity to attend a church service.

I put on a clean pair of pants, washed my face & hands for the first time in a week, combed my beard & hair, & off I started, got fifty yards from camp & found a mud puddle too broad to jump & too long to go around. I wanted to go to church but did not want to get muddy, but after a moments thought I jumped in & waded through the puddle, my pants & shoes were in beautiful condition but I was determined to go..."²⁷

Soldiers have always been eager for their first fight, but it is often commented that "the Confederate volunteers who rushed so impetuously to war in 1861 seemed to have been exceptionally zealous to come to blows with the enemy."²⁸ Theodore Fogle was one of those first volunteers and he possessed the same spirit for battle that was described, "I'm in for it now & will go willingly, I have no fear, & want to meet the Northern Scoundrels & help to give them a beating."²⁹ While Theodore was just a private, an ordinary foot soldier according to his rank, there was something different in his perception of the battles he experienced. At times he was ebullient with the spirit of the Rebel cause, and at other times he was solemnly

introspective about the destruction and dying that was being inflicted around him. He was meticulous in recounting details about the positions and action during the battles. Always vigorously pronouncing his hatred of the Yankee forces, he rarely ever underestimated their ability as an army. Theodore's character diverged from the path of the stereotypical soldier with his heart wrenching sympathy for his comrades who died in the course of battle. Several times he retraced the steps of his regiment on the battlefield, replaying the action that his memory recorded in the heat of battle. Once a battle was completed, Theodore would enshrine the land on which the fight had raged as a sacred monument to those who gave their lives there.

During the course of the war, Theodore, like most Rebel soldiers, wrote home frequently to inform his family about the events on the battlefield. In the early stages of the war, he was not involved in any actual battles, but that did not hinder his correspondence relating to the fights he had missed. Theodore arrived only days after the Battle of First Manassas was decided. When he was able to get away from the drills and duties of camp, he went to the celebrated battlefield and wrote home the details,

Those who fell on our side were buried as decently as circumstances would permit but the Yankees were simply covered up, in most cases the legs & arms can be seen sticking out, some buried right where they fell, others buried forty to sixty in one grave ... the ground is now strown with cartridge papers, and there are numbers of white spots in the grass, where the blood of the Yankees was shed, it had a singular effect, it killed the grass where it fell...³⁰

Theodore also sent home battle field memorabilia found at Manassas including minnie balls and flowers. During the fall of 1861, Theodore's regiment was on the fringe of involvement in several fights with the Yankees, but each time they were held in a reserve capacity and the opportunity fell short. The intense desire to be involved in battle was boiling over for Theodore, as it had been since the summer months, "I have been feeling kinder ferocious for a week or two. Hope we will have a chance at the Yankees soon. I want to vent my spite against them instead of letting it vent itself on innocent objects."³¹ When he learned that Yankee forces had captured two forts in South Carolina, one very close to his regiment's training camp at Tybee Island, Georgia, Theodore blasted the Yankees with heated rhetoric, "I am in favor of going down there & hoisting the black flag. 'No quarter to invaders' should be the motto, oh the infernal scoundrels, I do so long to get at them, every day I hate them more and more..."³² His condemnation of the Yankees was relentless. It continued in October of 1861, when he wrote to his parents that his goal in fighting the Federals was not limited to just beating them on the battlefield, but instead, he asked that "God help the poor wretches, if they will fight us I want as many killed as possible."³³

But, Theodore was not always the hawkish Rebel soldier that many of his letters portrayed during the first year of the war. He had visited battlefields and talked with those who fought there, but he had not experienced "the Baptism of Fire," yet.³⁴ Still, though, he exhibited a tremendous amount of sympathy for his fellow soldiers who died in service. While he continued to hate the Yankees, a new sense of sympathy and remorse emerged for the plight of the fallen Confederate soldier, but also in a broader sense, for the brutality that was associated with war on both sides. In February of 1862, while in winter quarters in sight of the Manassas Battlefield, he wrote,

This is a bright beautiful day, the ground is covered with about three inches of snow, how beautiful it is, it seems as if nature wanted to cover the battle field,

that woeful monument of the sad effect of men's passions, with a pure white mantle as if to hide it from sight.³⁵

After his first fight, Theodore's letter home did not focus on condemning the infernal scoundrels on the Yankee's side of the battle field, but instead, he wrote to his parents, "thank God ... I am safe. I have become accustomed to the whistle of musket and cannon balls. I don't care about them at all, so they don't hit me."³⁶ In August of 1862, his zealous Rebel spirit combined with his ever-present knowledge that death could take him at any moment on the battle field. "...When the Southern blood is up it is hard to control it, we could have accomplished so much ... true I might have been killed, but I have been expecting that in every battle I have ever been in..."³⁷

Theodore credited God for seeing him safely through battle. It was a simple allegiance. He only mentioned God or Providence in his letters after an extremely harrowing experience on the battlefield. His letter on August 31, 1862, after the Battle of Second Manassas provided his most frightful experience while in the line of fire.

Thank God I am safe....Yesterday a piece of shell or a grape shot passed along, cut my haversack & just grazed my right hip, didn't hurt me at all, but tore my haversack badly ... Oh mother a merciful God has wonderfully preserved me. Men were shot down all around me, balls & missiles of every kind whistled by but I never got a scratch.³⁸

Throughout the war, Theodore would participate in other major battles, including: Antietam, Gettysburg, Chickamauga, and the Wilderness. He was constantly aware that incidents like the grazing shot at Stone Bridge in the Battle of Second Manassas could cause his death on the battlefield. Theodore addressed the problems associated with field combat by simplistically stating. "...I intend to get a place out of the field if I possible can, bullets are not good for my health, an excess of them may prove fatal."³⁹

Theodore had tremendous love for his family and his country. The devotion to his family can be seen in the more than two hundred letters that he wrote home during the course of the war. His dedication to the Confederacy can be seen in his unyielding service which spanned over three and one-half years. However, the loyalties for his family and country would eventually come into direct conflict. It would be a grueling experience for Theodore. He desperately wanted to continue his duty to the Confederacy, but the length of the conflict had exceeded his expectations, and he was forced to grapple with his other loyalty, his family. This conflict was highlighted in 1862 when Theodore's twelve month term as a volunteer was nearly completed, but the Confederate Congress had not yet enacted the conscription Act. Theodore's letters revealed his inner struggle. To pursue either cause would have been consistent with his noble character, but for a brief period, it seemed that he must decide between the two. Initially, Theodore pledged that he wanted to come home immediately after his term of service expired, but as that time neared, his heart was warmed by the fires of patriotism and his loyalties became clouded.

Furloughs were hard to obtain in the early parts of the war. In his letters home, Theodore constantly referred to his applications being turned down or merely not allowed to be processed. With his characteristic sense of optimism, Theodore noted, after a failed application in July of 1861, "the parting (from home) would be worse than it was at first, so it would perhaps be best not to see you all at all."⁴⁰ His emotions for home were a constant

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theme in the letters to his family. "I have several times caught myself repeating the line 'Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home.'"⁴¹

Theodore longed for mail from his family. Once, after more than a few days had passed and he had not received any news from home, the mail bag finally held some letters for him. His deep affection for his family was demonstrated by his emotions upon receiving the mail, "I went to my tent by myself & spent such a happy hour, the tears would come, I could not help it. Your letter Mother & Father ... seemed more loving than ever..."⁴² In his letters home, Theodore was very protective of what his mother might read. If a letter contained any information that might upset her, Theodore addressed it to his father, who would judge if his mother could read it. Such was the case when Theodore wrote that he had accidentally shot, but only slightly injured, a vegetable salesman in camp while on Tybee Island in 1861. And the process was the same whenever Theodore had to write that a family member was sick or otherwise troubled. In September of 1861, Theodore wrote to calm his mother, who was upset over having sent three sons to the war, "don't trouble yourself mother unnecessarily about your boys ... pray that we may all meet again & that peace may soon be made, for as long as the war lasts young men must stay away from their homes & try to render their country some service."⁴³ Theodore loved writing letters to his parents nearly as much as he enjoyed receiving mail from them. "Sometimes I fear you all will weary of my letters, they come so often ... somehow I have for the past two or three months had a perfect mania for writing, my only happy moments are when I am writing to you all or reading your letters..."⁴⁴

Theodore always had plans in the making for a furlough home. In December of 1861, he hoped for but was realistically not expecting a chance to go home during winter quarters. Frustrated by the uncooperative system, Theodore lamented, "it is very hard for an honest man to get a furlough. I could get home if I chose to tell a few lies but of course you will not expect me to do anything of that kind."⁴⁵ While he would not submit to the dishonest tactics such as pretending to be sick, concocting terrible news from home that required immediate personal attention or just outright defecting from service, Theodore still hoped for some honest circumstances that would propel him in the homeward direction. "I am getting very anxious to see home but there is no way to get there except through the means of disease or a Yankee bullet, a wound through the fleshy part of the leg or arm would be a delightful thing now."⁴⁶

From late 1861 until the spring of 1862, re-enlistment crisis highlighted the conflict between Theodore's loyalty to his country and family. His rhetoric at the outset of the crisis accentuated his deep affection for his family and home, but the emotions gradually changed and the conflict between his loyalties was not so clear. Theodore did not want to make the decision whether to re-enlist or not. In the typical fashion for the member of a patriarchal family, he deferred the choice to his father's judgement. At the age of twenty-eight, this might have appeared immature, but Theodore still lived in a patriarchal family environment which called for such major decisions to be made by the head of the family. Theodore was his father's first son, he followed in his father's professional footsteps as a dentist, he counted on his father for supplies, and he addressed letters that contained potentially upsetting information to his father. There was no reason to assume that Theodore would make such a major decision by himself. "The authority of the father structured patriarchal families. The rich connotations of fatherhood - source, provider, protector, example, and judge - infused patriarchal authority with legitimacy."⁴⁷

In late November of 1861, Theodore was intent upon returning to Columbus after his twelve month period of service had expired. He condemned the newspapers for attempting to

pressure the volunteers into re-enlisting. The newspapers said that "everyone who refuses to do so will be considered a Union man & a traitor to his country," but Theodore disagreed wholeheartedly, "now those editors who talk that way are fools..."⁴⁸ He also began to show the frustration that existed with his position and low rank in the army. "... a private soldier is nothing more than a slave & is often treated worse, I have during the past six months gone through more hardships than any one of our's or Grandma's negroes..."⁴⁹ He appeared resolute in his decision not to re-enlist. "...if I live through his term of enlistment. I will never enlist again, I won't make a slave of myself, - if I go to the wars at all it will be as an independent ... and fight on my own."⁵⁰

He knew that strenuous efforts would be made to encourage the volunteers to re-enlist, but such pleas would fall on deaf ears with Theodore. In February of 1862, he wrote home about rumors that the government would be pressing the volunteers into service for the spring campaigns. Even though he was frustrated with the action, he knew that there was nothing he could do "...but submit ... Many things are done in time of war which are not right in themselves but are only made so by circumstances."⁵¹

Surprisingly only five days later, in a letter to his father, Theodore exhibited a totally different attitude towards re-enlistment. The conflict between his loyalty to family and the Confederacy had come to a head.

I have taken a step which may or may not meet with your approval. I have made or intend to make today an application for a Lieutenancy in the Georgia Regulars ... I thought it best to have 'an iron in the fire' so that if I am forced into the service after my present term of enlistment expires I can have a commission. In the present crisis our country needs the services of every man & particularly those who have by a previous term of service become disciplined.⁵²

He was now applying for a commission. But, it was impossible for him to make such a major decision on his own. He gave the decision making powers to his father, but also hinted that re-enlistment might have some advantages for the family. Theodore pledged that he would send half of his salary as an officer home to his father. He also pointed out that even if he were able to come home, it would only be for a few months. Invariably, he would be called back into the army. Theodore sounded much more like a man who wanted to stay in the Confederate army than one who wanted to leave as soon as possible. As he made his case for staying in the service, the tension in the decision making process was transferred from his competing loyalties of country and family to the ever-present tension between father and son. So, Theodore presented his provisional plan, and waited to hear his father's reply.

After waiting for weeks, Theodore finally received his father's reply that "two sons from one family are enough."⁵³ With his two brothers still fighting for the Confederacy, Theodore was summoned home by his father when his term expired. Theodore's nationalistic emotions would not allow him to submit so easily to his father's words. "It is hard even now for me to come to any decision, the need for men seems so urgent that it is not easy for me to leave the service without doing violence to my ideas of patriotism..."⁵⁴

As it turned out, Theodore would not have to make a choice on either issue; his promotion was denied and the Confederate Congress kept him from going home by passing the Conscription Act in April of 1862. Other events proved to be just as ironic as his two brothers

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would be out of the Confederate army within four months of his re-enlistment. On June 20, 1862, Theodore's brother, James, resigned from the Columbus Guards to study medicine and on July 19, 1862, Theodore's other brother, William, resigned his commission because of Rheumatism. Theodore stayed on the battlefield until February of 1864, when, after five applications, his furlough was finally accepted.⁵⁵ Later in 1864, Theodore received his commission as a Lieutenant in Georgia's Second Regiment.

Theodore returned from his thirty day furlough on time. His personal honor would not allow him to consider "desertion, or overstaying of leaves"⁵⁶ that had become so prevalent with other soldiers during the late stages of the war. Soon after his return, the Columbus Guards fought in the Wilderness Campaign. Less than a month after he returned from his furlough home, Theodore Fogle was killed on the battlefield at the Wilderness on May 6, 1864. The eulogy of a fallen rebel soldier exemplified the tragedy associated with Theodore Fogle's death by describing him as "truly the 'good soldier' of the 'lost cause.'" How tragic for the Confederacy that there were not more like him. In the months that followed his death, the morale of both citizens and troops came to be in ever sharper contrast to the loftiness of the spirit exemplified by (Theodore), until on the eve of Appomattox evaders and absentees far outnumbered soldiers who were present for duty."⁵⁷

Theodore was an uncommon soldier in the Confederate army. His personal integrity molded an experience in the Civil War that was distinctive from the common soldier's. In camp, Theodore was a solid soldier. He never succumbed to the temptations that the vices of drinking, gambling, and swearing offered the Rebel soldiers. He possessed the type of endurance that delighted his commanding officers. Never would he quit during the most rigorous drill. He also possessed great stamina for enduring such a long period of service without a furlough home. He always conducted himself with the same sense of gentlemanly deportment in tasks ranging from extracting teeth free of charge for fellow soldiers to cooking food for his mess mates.

Theodore was an ardent Southern nationalist. He abhorred the Yankees, but he respected their military force. The battlefield provided an arena where Theodore could put his harsh language against the Yankees into action. He was involved in many battles, and his outlook on the war changed in the process. Once he was tempered by the horrors of the battlefield, Theodore was more apt to lament the death of Rebel soldiers than he was to harshly condemn the Yankees. He wrote home about the action on the battlefield, even recounting some of his close calls with Yankee shots. Usually, he displayed his cautious personality by hesitating to report to his mother the full details of the battlefield until the text of his letter had been read by his father.

It was a great tragedy for his country and family that Theodore was killed on the battlefield. He entered the war with great excitement for a chance to fight the Yankees. However, he also had deep feelings for his family. He was very fond of receiving mail from his family members. As for his part, Theodore wrote over two hundred letters home in a time period of three and one half years. The two loyalties were the source of great internal conflict for Theodore in the spring of 1862. He grappled with the decision to re-enlist or come home, deferred the choice between the two to his father, but eventually was forced to stay in the army when the Confederate Congress passed the Conscription Act. He eventually received his commission as a Lieutenant, but it was only months before he was tragically killed in battle.

Theodore Fogle was an outstanding man and he became an outstanding soldier for the Confederate army. Even though he was regulated to the rank of a Private most of the war, he provided an example of how personal integrity and values can shape a man's life, even in the most common of experiences. Theodore's inspiring demeanor while in camp, his heart touching introspection when writing about the battlefield, and his deep loyalties to his family and country, provided the foundation for the evaluation of a man's truly inspirational experience while in the most common setting in the Civil War.

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NOTES

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16. Theodore T. Fogle to Dr. Jacob Fogle, 21 November 1861. *ibid.*
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19. Theodore T. Fogle to Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Fogle, 27 August 1861, *ibid.*
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29. Theodore T. Fogle to Mrs. Jacob Fogle, 23 Jun 1861, *ibid.*
30. Theodore T. Fogle to Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Fogle, 6 September 1861, *ibid.*
31. Theodore T. Fogle to Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Fogle, 4 September 1861, *ibid.*
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36. Theodore T. Fogle to Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Fogle, 23 April 1862, *ibid.*
37. Theodore T. Fogle to Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Fogle, 11 August 1862, *ibid.*
38. Theodore T. Fogle to Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Fogle, 31 August 1862, *ibid.*
39. Theodore T. Fogle to James Fogle (Brother), 10 January 1864, *ibid.*
40. Theodore T. Fogle to Martha Fogle (Sister), 8 July 1861, *ibid.*
41. Theodore T. Fogle to unidentified sister, 3 August 1861, *ibid.*
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43. Theodore T. Fogle to Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Fogle, 6 September 1861.
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Statistics of the State of Georgia -
Harris County

The following is taken from White, George, *Statistics of the State of Georgia*...Savannah: W. Thoone Williams, 1849. A section such as this is included for each Georgi County in existence at that time. Other counties will be featured in future issues of *Muscogiana*.

Boundaries, Extent.--This county has Troup and Meriwether on the N., Talbot on the E., Muscogee on the S., and the Chattahoochee on the W. Laid out from Troup and Muscogee, in 1827. Length 20 miles, breadth 18 miles; 360 square miles.

Rivers, Creeks.--The Chattahoochee forms the western boundary of the county. West End, Standing Boy, Sowahatchee, Mulberry, Flat Shoal, Old House, and Mountain Creeks, empty into the Chattahoochee.

Post Offices.--Hamilton, Cochran's Cross Roads, Ellerslie, Mulberry Grove, King's Gap, Piedmont, Waverly Hall, Whitesville, Valley Place.

Population, Taxes, Representation.--Population in 1845, 7,166 whites, 6,972 blacks; total, 14,138. Amount of State tax returned for 1848, \$4,922.49. Sends two representatives to the Legislature.

Towns.--Hamilton is the seat of justice, two miles north of Mulberry Creek, at the extremity of the Oak mountain, and one mile south of the Pine mountain. It is a small place, surrounded by beautiful scenery. Population about 400. It contains a pretty court-house, a jail, two churches, one male school, one female school. Amount of goods sold per annum, \$50,000. It is healthy, and the water good. Distant from Milledgeville 100 miles; from Columbus 22 1/2 miles; from Talbotton 22 1/2; from Greeneville, 22 1/2; from LaGrange, 22 1/2; from West Point, 22 1/2; and 11 from Whitesville. Incorporated and made the county site in 1828.

Whitesville is on the road leading directly from Columbus to LaGrange. Population 150. Distant from Columbus 27 miles.

Valley Place, 10 miles N. E. of Hamilton, in the valley between the Oak and Pine Mountains. One church, one school, two stores, &c.

Cochran's, 7 miles N. of Hamilton.

Ellerslie, 10 miles S. E. of Hamilton.

Religious Sects.--Methodist, Baptists, and Presbyterians.

Education.--This subject is generally appreciated, and schools are established in nearly every portion of the county.

Mills. --Merchant-mills,	3
Grist-mills,	6
Saw-mills,	8
Distilleries	2

Productions.--The productions are similar to those of Troup and the adjoining counties. Cotton averages 500 pounds per acre. Corn averages 4 barrels per acre. Wheat from 10 to 12 bushels per acre.

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Markets, Cotton.--Columbus and Griffin. Eight thousand bales of cotton are annually produced.

Face of the Country, Nature of the Soil, Value of Land.--There is much variety in the face of the country. The Pine mountains enter the county near the N. E. corner. The Oak mountains enter the county at its eastern corner. Above the Pine mountains, east of the road leading to Columbus, the country is level, having a thin, light soil, productive but not lasting. West of the road, from Columbus to LaGrange, it is a broken, rich country, heavily timbered. As you approach the Pine mountains it assumes a rocky and knolly aspect. In the valley between the Oak and Pine mountains the soil is gray; growth, Spanish oak and hickory. South of the Oak mountain, upon the head waters of Mulberry creek, and extending all the way down said creek, the soil is rich.

Improved lands are worth \$5.00 per acre. Unimproved lands from 3 to 4 dollars per acre.

Character of the People.--The citizens of Harris are clever and spirited. In morality, intelligence, and benevolence, they are upon an equality with the people of the adjoining counties.

Early settlers.--W. C. Osborn, W. Switzer, Hon. M. J. Welborn, John Greer, N. Barden, S. Clay, R. R. Brown, Gen. McDougald, Gen. Low, and others.

Minerals.--Gold has been found in the Pine mountains, and most of the minerals which exist in the adjacent counties are found in Harris.

Bridges and Roads.--Nothing very favourable can be said of the bridges and roads. Their condition would be improved by more attention on the part of the citizens.

Climate.--There is nothing which distinguishes the climate from that of the neighbouring counties. In the mountains the air is cool and invigorating. The diseases are such as commonly prevail in western Georgia. Among the cases of longevity we have learned the following. There are now living Mr. Arthur Redding, over 80; Mr. W. Swann, over 80; Mr. McCraw, 90.

There are two or three Indian mounds on Mulberry Creek.

Name.--Charles Harris, Esq., after whom this county was named, was born in England in the year 1772, and received his education in France. He came to Georgia in 1788, and studied law in the office of Samuel Stirk, Esquire, and gradually rose to high distinction in his profession. He was regarded by many as the most profound lawyer in the State. His reasoning powers were great. He neither aimed at ornament nor eloquence. As an evidence of his great reputation as a lawyer, it may be stated that he was employed in the city of Washington, in an appeal case of great importance from the Court of Admiralty in Georgia, a large fee of five thousand dollars being given to him. Wm. Pinckney and Wm. Wirt, two lawyers of great celebrity, were associated with him, and such was his modesty, that although his pecuniary resources were very limited, he gave to the above-named gentlemen one thousand dollars each out of his fee. When the case came before the court, Mr. Pinckney rose and said, that Mr. Wirt and himself had concluded that nothing they could say to the court could possibly be necessary, or add any weight to the masterly reasoning given in the brief by the gentleman from Georgia. The brief was then read by Mr. Pinckney, and the decision of the court given in favour of the client of Mr. Harris.

Mr. Harris was a gentleman of uncommon modesty, and although importuned in the most earnest manner to accept of honours offered to him by his fellow-citizens, with the exception of those of Alderman and Mayor of Savannah, in one or the other of which offices he served for more than twenty years, he could not be prevailed upon to do so. More than once did he refuse the highest offices in the gift of the people of Georgia. Gov. Jackson appointed him Judge of the Eastern Circuit, without consulting him; Mr. Harris, however, anxious as he was to gratify his friend, declined the appointment, from a belief that the discharge of its duties would frequently call him from the enjoyment of the domestic circle, to which he was remarkably devoted.

A year or two afterwards, whilst he was still a young man, he was elected by the Legislature of Georgia, Judge of the Eastern Circuit, without his solicitation or that of his friends, but he would not consent to take the appointment. When the retirement of Mr. Milledge from the Senate of the United States rendered it necessary to fill the vacancy, although there were many aspirants to this distinguished office, the Legislature and both parties (Crawford and Clarke) united in the selection of Mr. Harris, if he would serve. An express was sent to Savannah to ascertain his views, but he positively refused the honour. A short time afterwards, ill health, the loss of his wife, to whom he was tenderly attached, and other domestic afflictions, caused him gradually to seek retirement, and he lost that tone of feeling which had given delight to all who had the happiness of his acquaintance. He died March 17th 1827, lamented by all classes of people.

Mr. Harris was rather above the middle stature. His manners were affable and pleasing. His benevolence was proverbial. When the widow saw him she blessed him. When the orphans saw him they were glad. Widows, orphans, the distressed, and the poor, looked up to him as a friend, whom they might approach at any time. Mr. Harris was of a highly respectable family. His father was William Harris, barrister, who was first cousin of Lord Malmesbury. His mother was the sister of the hereditary Champion of England, Charles Dymock, who attended the coronation of George the Third, and his father was one of the two squires of the Champion who attended the coronation. The Dymocks were a branch of the DeBergs, who had been Champions of England from the accession of the Norman family.

*Confederate Hospitals
in Columbus, Georgia*

By
Sandra White Uzar

When Atlanta was occupied and burned by Sherman's forces, the evacuation of sick and wounded soldiers was urgent. Many exiles came to Columbus from Atlanta and Eastern Georgia. S. H. Stout, Medical Director of the Army of Tennessee, ordered outfits under his command moved from Macon and Barnesville to Columbus in October, 1864. The entire line of hospitals on the Atlanta Road, from Augusta to West Point, had been abandoned because of occupation by the enemy. Since Columbus had been designated as the site of a 1,500-bed army hospital in February, 1864, it was only logical that the sick and wounded be moved. It was also chosen because of its "relatively safe distance from the main - line action."¹

With the first battles of the war came the inevitable problem of caring for the sick and wounded soldiers. The women in the area responded promptly to meet the crisis created. Even though the government assumed the task of directing these hospitals, the women retained a large portion of the burden of supplying their needs and performing useful functions as volunteer nurses, matrons, and supervisors - needs that may otherwise have been neglected. (A matron is defined as a person who will "call on the steward for whatever the patient's appetite calls for, see that it is prepared to suit his taste, feed him herself if he's too feeble to do so, bathe his fevered brow, comb his hair.")² It wasn't until the fall of 1862 that Confederate recruits were even examined on a regular basis for physical fitness, and then the test was primarily whether a soldier was strong enough to march. Of approximately 50 hospitals in Georgia, Columbus was home to 10 of these. Some of these were saloons, stores, and even part of the courthouse. These and others were quickly converted into hospital facilities. The former Broad Street mercantile stores were converted into what was christened "Lee Hospital". One of the largest hospitals was built on the edge of town on the site of Camp Montgomery, an 1861 training ground for troops. Temperance Hall, which was one of the first schools for Negroes, was used for "hospital purposes" during the war.³ The Columbus Wayside Home was converted into a transient hospital during the Atlanta Campaign because it was close to the railroads and large enough to house many men.

The approximate location of each hospital is as follows:

1. C. S. Hospital - SW corner Broad St./Bryan St. (no 13th St.)
2. C. H. Hospital - SE corner Front St./St. Clair St. (now 11th St.)
3. First Soldiers Home - NE corner Broad St./Thomas St. (now 9th St.)
4. C. S. Hospital (Courthouse) - Oglethorpe St. (now 1st Ave.) between Crawford St. and Thomas St. (now 9th/10th St.)
5. Walker Hospital - NW corner Broad St./Crawford St. (now 10th St.)
6. R. E. Lee Hospital - Randolph St. (now 12th St.) between Front St. and Broad St.
7. C. S. Hospital - "Rooney Building", 1135 Broad St.
8. Soldiers Home - located near train depot.
9. Temperance Hall - Oglethorpe St. (now 1st Ave.) Bryan St. (now 13th St.)
10. Cairns Hospital - above 19th St./between 2nd and 4th Ave. to 20 St.

Mrs. Absalom H. Chappel was the first president of the "Soldiers' Aid Society" to care for the sick and wounded soldiers during the initial stages of the war. Women here not only tended to the sick and wounded soldiers but also clothed the dead for their burial and in some

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cases even attended them to their graves. One of its most useful members was Mrs. Lizzie Rutherford Ellis. She is described as a woman of "great energy, and an indefatigable worker."⁴

This society later was known as the "Ladies Soldier's Friend Society" and renamed again, in the spring of 1866, the "Ladies Memorial Association". Mrs. Robert Carter was its first president.

The "Battlefield Relief Association" was organized in the summer of 1864 as a gentlemen's auxiliary to the "Ladies Soldier's Friend Society". They supervised the collection of additional clothing and food for the sick and wounded. Requests were frequently made by the Battlefield Relief Association to the residents of Columbus for "donations of articles necessary for the relief of the sick and wounded in the Army of Tennessee."⁵

When private contributions became scarce, concerts and plays were held at Temperance Hall. Traveling theatrical companies, choral groups singing patriotic songs, and a noted Columbus slave known as "Blind Tom" frequently gave benefit performances for aid to the sick and wounded. Since entertainment was scarce during the war, these proved to be quite popular.

By May 1864 more than 1,350 patients were being attended to in Columbus. Dr. Francis Orray Ticknor was the Chief Surgeon. He later became a notable Georgia poet because of his touching poem "Little Giffen of Tennessee". This poem was based upon the actual case of 16-year-old Isaac Newton Giffen whom Ticknor cared for in his home at "Torch Hill". Giffen recovered from his wounds, went back to front-line action, and was never heard from again.

Meals for the patients were prepared by Negro orderlies using brick ovens behind Lee Hospital. A reporter from the *Enquirer* stated the patients were allowed meat twice a day, and the hams and bacon were declared "superior to civilian gods."⁶ In a notice "To The Public", citizens of Columbus and vicinity were warned against "representations of straggling inmates of the local hospitals, who represent they don't get enough to eat."⁷ Senior Surgeon in Charge of Hospitals, George B. Douglas, stated that "full rations of good and wholesome food are issued daily and that anyone 'desirous of being informed' of the facts stated could visit the hospitals at the regular meal time."⁸ The *Soldiers Friend* wrote an article to the local newspaper in mid-1864 to rebuke what appears to be "occasional allusions" to the quality of food in the local hospitals.⁹ The article stated that "comparative abundance" is available locally in comparison to other hospitals.¹⁰ An article entitled "Hospitals Abroad" states that if Confederate soldiers spent some time in other hospitals (notably - Lynchburg, VA), they would "quell their murmuring" here because of a so-called lack of quality and quantity of food.¹¹ On June 26, 1864, an appeal was made through the local newspaper for more vegetables for distribution among the sick and wounded.

The hospitals suffered from a shortage of many supplies, equipment, and medicine. Frequently, the women of Columbus brought items from their own homes to use. Columbus was fortunate in being an Eastern Hospital because, although the hospitals of the Eastern States lacked supplies, delicacies, and at times, even the plainest food, those in the West lacked more, and severe suffering ensued. The western hospitals were further removed from supply centers for surgical appliances, instruments, and medicine. These items were considered contraband by the union forces.

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Dr. Carlisle Terry appealed to the ladies of Columbus for contributions of "old clothes, linens, and cotton lint,"¹² for the use of the many wounded who had arrived, with the anticipation of more to follow. Despite the shortage of equipment and supplies, the Confederate medical service "performed as well as its Northern counterparts" and "perhaps on occasion demonstrated better judgment," particularly in the more serious use of medical boards to examine prospective surgeons for the regular and provisional army.¹³

Since early 1861, the women of Columbus had collected food and rolled bandages for hospitals in Virginia. The women of Columbus did much for the disabled soldier that was useful, satisfying and showed deep compassion. The "feminine touch" revolutionized the care of the sick and wounded. The soldiers, who were almost always far from their families, were grateful whenever these ladies came into the wards because they would write letters to their families, pray with them, wipe the sweat from their brows, and "closed the eyes of dead."¹⁴ A surgeon in charge of one of the principal hospitals in Columbus stated that every soldier brought down from the Army of Tennessee whose wounds proved fatal had died "perfectly happy."¹⁵ Federal prisoners were treated equally well. Locally, the soldiers were dying at the rate of "five and upwards" a day.¹⁶

A reading room, centrally located to the hospitals, was proposed by Rev. George Stickney to furnish a "pleasant resort" for the convalescents of the hospitals.¹⁷ Books and periodicals were contributed by many local citizens.

Money to operate these hospitals was appropriated by the local council. According to published reports, in general, these hospitals were "neatly kept and the patients contented and cheerful."¹⁸ The Hospital Headquarters at Columbus eventually established subsidiaries in Opelika and Tuscumbia, Alabama.

In April, 1865, with the impending assault of Federal forces upon Columbus, the patients were moved back to Atlanta where the last official order of the Medical Department was issued from there on April 27, 1865. It was the "mobility" of the Civil War hospitals that kept them in existence - even if it meant "discomfort" to the patients.¹⁹

In honor of those who lost their lives to the cause of the Confederacy, Miss Lizzie Rutherford suggested a day be set aside as a memorial. "Memorial Day" was first observed on April 26, 1866. According to Miss Anna Caroline Benning, the North celebrates a later Memorial Day than does the South because flowers bloom later there and flowers (always fresh) are "the essence of this hallowed tradition."²⁰

The following is a complete listing of diseases, wounds, and miscellaneous categories as admitted to Columbus Hospitals from April, 1864 - April, 1865

Vulnus Sclop	wound	1,214
Diarrhea	irritated intestinal mucosa	497
"Unlisted"		483
Febrile Int Test	intermittent malarial fever	351
Rheumatism	inflammation of joints	235
Debilitus	weakness	183
Ulcus	ulcer	152
"Unreadable"		142
Luxation	dislocation	114

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Amputation	removal of limb	97
Syphilis	venereal disease	78
Bronchitis	upper respiratory infection	73
Pneumonia	inflammation of lungs	71
Cutarrhus	inflammation of mucous membrane	61
Gonorrhoea	purulent urethritis	59
Fracture	fracture of a bone	51
Vul Conruaion	wound with a bruise	47
Febrio Remittent	fever with temporary abatement	44
Scurvy/Scorbutus	ascorbic acid deficiency	41
Gangrene	bacterial invasion with putrefaction	41
Ascites	distention of abdomen	41
Dysentaria	inflammation of lower intestine	38
Hemorrhoids	enlarged rectal veins	35
Neuralgia	pain along a nerve	33
Rubiola	measles	33
Scabies	skin disease caused by mites	32
Nephritis	inflammation of kidneys	30
Contusion	bruise	26
Paralysis	impaired motor function	22
Abscess	localized pus	22
Ophthalmis	inflammation of conjuction	22
Cholera Morbus	acute infectious enteritis	21
Anasarca	massive edema	20
Dyspepsia	indigestion	18
Orchitis	inflammation of a testis	16
Typhoid	infectious disease from contaminated water	16
Epilepsy	abnormal electrical activity of brain	15
Hepatitis	inflammation of liver	15
Conjunctivitis	inflammation of eyes	14
Fistula in Ano	break in wall of anal canal	14
Icterus	jaundice	14
Cystitis	inflammation of bladder	12
Nostalgia	homesick	12
Phthisic Pub	asthma	12
Tonsilitis	inflammation of tonsils	11
Pleurisy	inflammation of lungs	11
Aphonia	loss of speech	11
Struck by lightning		10
Parotitis	mumps	10
Endocarditis	inflammation of inner lining of heart	10
Calculus	stone in gall bladder, kidney or bladder	10
Asthma	wheezing	10
Colitis	inflammation of colon	10
Bubo Simples	swelling of lymphatic gland	8
Peri Carditis	inflammation of pericardium	7
Splenitis	inflammation of spleen	7
Hungry		6

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Hydrothorax	blood in one or both pleural cavities	6
Erysipelas	disease of skin caused by streptococcus	6
Dropsy	accumulation of dilute lymph in body tissues	6
Chilblains	exposure to cold	6
Pharyngitis	inflammation of pharynx	5
Constipation	incomplete evacuation of bowels	5
Anemia	reduction of red blood cells	5
Burns		5
Paronychia	inflammation of nail tissue	4
Necrosis	death of cells/tissues	4
Anchylosis	stiffening of joint	4
Urethral Stricture	abnormal narrowing of duct	3
Gastritis	inflammation of stomach	3
Impetigo	skin infection	3
Disease of Heart		3
Concussion	violent jar or shock from injury	3
Varicose Veins	dilated blood vessels	3
Varioloid	mild form of chicken pox	3
Laryngitis	inflammation of larynx	2
Scirrhus	cancerous growth	2
Sciatica	neuralgia of sciatic nerve	2
Phymosis	skin tumor	2
Psoriasis	skin disease	2
Heart Palpitations		2
Prostatitis	inflammation of prostate	2
Anthrax	infectious disease of animals	2
Carditis	inflammation of heart	2
"Blown Up"		1
Blind		1
Cancer	malignant, cellular tumor	1
Curvature of Spine	abnormal deviation of vertebral column	1
Diabetes		1
Depphoris	depression	1
Fib Vomit bile	fever with infection of liver	1
Indigestion		1
Myopia	error of refraction	1
Morsus Serpentis	snake bite	1
"Nick"	cut	1
Ozena	discharge of nose	1
Spinal Affection		1
Spermatocele	distention of testis	1
Toxicosis	poisoning	1
Valvular of Heart		1

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5. "Daily Sun", August 24, 1864.
6. "Daily Enquirer", Columbus, GA, Jun 11, 1864.
7. Ibid.
8. Ibid.
9. "Daily Enquirer", Columbus, GA, June 19, 1864.
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14. Harwell, Richard. *The Journal of Kate Cumming*, Beehive Press, Savannah, GA, 1975, p. xii.
15. "Daily Enquirer", Columbus, GA, June 11, 1864.
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17. Ibid.
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*List of Registered Women Voters
of
The City of Columbus, Georgia*

June 27, 1921

The names listed below are of Columbus women who were registered to vote as of June 27, 1921. The list has been taken from "List of Registered Voters of Columbus, Ga., June 27, 1921", an 84-page publication put out by the city. The alphabetical list is divided into four categories. The first and largest of these is an untitled list of white male voters. Second, is a list of registered "women voters", which includes only white women. Third, is a three-page list of "colored men voters", and last, a five-page list of "colored women voters."

The booklet, which is probably the first published Columbus voter registration listing to contain the names of female voters, is part of the A. C. Smith Collection, which is housed in the Columbus College Archives.

(J - Z)

NAME	AGE	OCCUPATION	RESIDENCE
Jackson, Alice (O. G.)	28		2704 10th Ave.
Jackson, Fannie (V. B.)	28		1606 3rd Ave.
Jackson, Rosa (C. C.)	45		936 4th Ave.
Jacobs, Helen C. P.(J.J.)	40		2924 11th Ave.
Jameson, Ola (B. B.)	44		2001 Hamilton Ave.
Jefferson, Louise	20	Clerk	1006 4th Ave.
Jenkins, Eddie B. (J. S.)	41		1231 5th Ave.
Jenkins, Georgia F.(F.M.)	32		1331 3rd Ave.
Jessop, Edna F.	39		1532 4th Ave.
Joerg, Mary W. (Robert)	49		639 Broad St.
Johnson, Alice	25		2301 Florida St.
Johnson, Hatchie C.	60		1203 1/5 5th Ave.
Johnson, Iva (J. D.)	30		2714 Hamilton Ave.
Johnson, Joan	40	Teacher	1516 3rd Ave.
Johnson, Johnnie P.(J.N.)	43		1016 1/2 3rd ave.
Johnson, Kathryn H.(J.E.)	25		628 Broad St.
Johnson, Lottie M. (E.H.)	42		1129 5th Ave.
Johnston, Maude E. (R.F.)	27		717 1st Ave.
Johnson, Mary B.	70		112 14th St.
Johnson, Mabel M. (S.S.)	30		1430 3rd Ave.
Johnston, Nellie D.	62		1237 5th Ave.
Johnson, Sallie	24	Clerk	1312 20th St.
Johnson, Virginia H.	82		1212 2nd Ave.
Jones, Ann C.	75		112 14th St.
Jones, Annie M.	22		216 11th St.
Jones, Clyde L. (R. L.)	25		1966 Talbot Ave.
Jones, Connie W. (L. C.)	29		2706 10th Ave.
Jones, E. L. (L. T.)	61		1103 2nd Ave.
Jones, Juanita	30		1317 19th St.
Jones, Sara (Paul)	25		220 9th St.

WOMEN VOTERS

Jones, Mrs. T. M.	25	Saleslady	420 11th St.
Jones, Willie (J.S.)	33		2805 10th Ave.
Jordan, Bessie D.	34		1130 4th Ave.
Jordan, Clara G.	45		1130 4th Ave.
Jordan, Louise M. (R.C.)	32		2929 12th Ave.
Jordan, Maude D.	42		1130 4th Ave.
Jordan, Maggie S. (J.R.)	43		1231 18th St.
Jordan, Roxie (W. C.)	40		3411 Hamilton Ave.
Jordan, Rubye M.	21	Teacher	1231 18th St.
Jordan, T. Z. (C. F.)	40		1235 3rd Ave.
Joseph, Allie	40		828 Broad St.
Joseph, Ida	51		828 Broad St.
Joseph, Louise	48		828 Broad St.
Joy, Frances W. (W.E.)	26		1524 2nd Ave.
Julius, Annie K. (H.J.)	40		1311 2nd Ave.
Karcher, Emily (W. G.)	40	Clerk	115 6th St.
Kaufman, Elberta (S. M.)	30		1020 2nd Ave.
Kaufman, Sarah	61		212 10th St.
Kelley, Emmett C.(H.S.)	22		1427 2nd Ave.
Kelly, Mary J. (M. W.)	65		1948 Oak Ave.
Kelly, Olive B.	32		1214 3rd Ave.
Kelly, Willie	27	Bookkeeper	825 1st Ave.
Kersten, Christine D. (EK)	58		645 Broad St.
Key, Lyda M. (J.B)	42		211 14th St.
Kierce, Alice B. (K. C.)	30	Teacher	1329 5th Ave.
King, Imogene (W. F.)	22	Nurse	1107 5th Ave.
King, Lula H. (C. N.)	43		921 1st Ave.
King, Lydia B.	28		1520 2nd Ave.
Kirkland, Annie (A. H.)	36		1817 10th Ave.
Kirven, Mrs. S. E.	50		1321 2nd Ave.
Klump, Carrie	57		113 1/2 10th St.
Klump, Lucile (G. F.)	23		1102 4th Ave.
Knight, Reuby (J. B.)	31		1331 4th Ave.
Knowles, A. Julia	56		2007 Hamilton Ave.
Knowles, Lula B. (L. F.)	38		2320 Florida St.
Knowles, Minnie H. (J.T.)	45		313 14th St.
Koehne, Mary A. (M.)	48		1209 17th St.
Kunsberg, Bettie (R.)	56		917 1st Ave.
Kyle, Adelaide S. (J.P.)	50		303 12th St.
Kyle, Elizabeth (R.)	48		3112 Hamilton Ave.
Kyle, Sue P. (L. C.)	29		1014 4th Ave.
Ladshaw, Mary E.	26		710 Broad St.
Laffiteau, Mrs. N. F.	65		816 1st Ave.
Lafkowitz, Beatrice K.	31		212 10th St.
Lamar, Sallie W. (O. V.)	50		1309 2nd Ave.
Lamb, Ella May	65		724 23rd St.
Lamb, Lois	22		724 23rd St.
Land, Angeline P.	70		2206 Thomas

MUSCOGIANA, VOL. 3, NOS. 1 & 2

Land, Harriet E. (A. J.)	38		911 4th Ave.
Land, Minnie	53		2308 Talbot Ave.
Land, Susie L. (H.)	42		617 30th St.
Langdon, Lizzie S. (W.P)	64		725 1st St.
Lange, Henrietta	43		1321 2nd Ave.
Lange, Ida S.	77		1321 2nd Ave.
Lange, Johanna	40	Teacher	1321 2nd Ave.
Lassiter, Katie	25	Bookkeeper	1521 12th Ave.
Latham, Nortie (M. H.)	44		1315 5th Ave
Lavender, Gladys	21	Teacher	1103 2nd Ave.
Lawson, Irene	49		1211 13th St.
Lawson, Mary F. (W. J.)	40		2113 Talbot Ave.
Layfield, Nellie B. (C.B)	22		722 23rd St.
Ledbetter, Janie (T. F.)	55		919 1st Ave.
Leben, Mary (F. W.)	50		547 26th St.
Lee, Ada (D.)	50		2917 12th Ave.
Lee, Alice S.	33	Merchant	838 2nd Ave.
Lee, Ella M.	45	Merchant	838 2nd Ave.
Lee, Jessica (F. F.)	35		1208 4th Ave.
Lee, Lucie B. (J. B.)	35		717 Broad St.
Lehmann, Cara B.	27	Community Ser.	1321 2nd Ave.
Leonard, Annie M. (A. L.)	40		812 Broad St.
Levy, Eugenia	49		738 Broad St.
Levy, Frances M.	44	Nurse	738 Broad St.
Levy, Isabelle A.	71		738 Broad St.
Levy, Margie S. (A. C.)	37		738 Broad St.
Lewis, Byrd K. (J. H.)	33		2721 10th Ave.
Lewis, Ethel C. (J. A.)	22		400 10th St.
Lewis, Mary F. (J. A. Jr.)	27		1317 5th Ave.
Lewis, Robena H. (J. A.)	54		1401 3rd Ave.
Lewis, Willie T. (J. A.)	58		1133 5th Ave.
Litchenstein, Carrie	45	Clerk	1311 2nd Ave.
Lightner, Susie H. (J. T.)	40		1247 5th Ave.
Lindsey, Mattie (J. A.)	56		743 1st Ave.
Lingo, Katherine (A.)	32		1031 5th Ave.
Lipman, Bessie (R. A.)	27		710 1st Ave.
Loewenherz, Frances (L.)	55		1439 4th Ave.
Lott, Elizabeth	21		1444 Broad St.
Lott, Sarah R. (W. L.)	46		1444 Broad St.
Loyless, Margaret (T. W.)	46		Waverly Hotel
Luetje, Maud	34		813 1st Ave.
Lumpkin, Annie G. (F. G.)	42		1300 3rd Ave.
Luttrell, Mrs. P. H.	34	Teacher	2703 Beacon Ave.
Lynch, Amelia E.	67		1236 5th Ave.
Lynch, Georgia M.	22		1949 Hamilton Ave.
Lynch, Nell W. (H. M.)	35		1137 2nd Ave.
Lynch, Mrs. S. C.	70		1304 18th St.
Lyon, Rosabell (C. W.)	50		923 3rd Ave.
McAlpine, Bettie	30		2111 Thomas Ave.

WOMEN VOTERS

McClatchey, Sanders (H. R.)	36		1347 2nd Ave.
McCoy, Laura W. (C. F.)	35		614 21st St.
McCrary, Mrs. M. J.	74		831 Broad St.
McCroan, Nina H. (H. C.)	46		818 1st Ave.
McDonald, Mrs. M.	41		816 2nd Ave.
McDougal, Edna M. (J. W.)	32		1033 5th Ave.
McDuffie, Lucille P. (J.H.)	28		1350 3rd Ave.
McDuffie, Sarah H.(J.H.Sr.)	60		2015 Thomas Ave.
McEachern, Berta	42		532 25th St.
McElroy, Annie L. (I. S.)	50		1029 4th Ave.
McFarlan, J. Elise	23	Stenographer	1106 19th St.
McKay, Inez M. (W. G.)	31		635 21st St.
McKee, Florence B. (L. B.)	45		1413 4th Ave.
McKee, G. Isabel	21		1413 4th Ave.
McKemie, Kittie	21		641 24th St.
McKnight, Myrtle (R.)	25		537 1st Ave.
McLaughlin, Lotilla M.(C.F.)	36		1333 2nd Ave.
McLead, Bertha (A. A.)	51		1227 2nd Ave.
McMath, Lula S. (S. J.)	51		1224 5th Ave.
McMichael, Ethel (E. W.)	37	Nurse	423 21st St.
McMichael, Louisa (A. W.)	56		622 10th St.
McMurria, Mary G. B. (J.H.)	26		1414 18th St.
McNulty, Laura B.	51		1344 2nd Ave.
McPherson, Louise B. (L.W.)	25		1422 4th Ave.
McPhail, Ella D. (J. D.)	68		410 13th St.
Mabry, Alpha J. (R. W.)	24	Secretary	2510 Hamilton Ave.
Madden, Auri (W. F.)	48		1419 17th St.
Madden, Mrs. J. M.	79		1516 2nd Ave.
Magruder, M. B.	27	Stenographer	1228 5th Ave.
Marcus, Mary H. (Van)	49		818 Broad St.
Martin, Auza C. (H. C.)	39		1235 3rd Ave.
Martin, Clara	21		1301 2nd Ave.
Martin, Katherine T. (J.W.)	25		2916 Beacon Ave.
Martin, Loula H. (J. C.)	40		1301 2nd Ave.
Martiniere, Rochelle	34	Stenographer	2750 11th Ave.
Mathews, Olive C.	46		1915 Comer Ave.
Matthews, Susie	41	Saleslady	1230 4th Ave.
Mayer, Victoria	28		1221 2nd Ave.
Mehaffey, Maynona E. (J.W.)	27		413 12th St.
Melton, Mrs. Ella A.	61		1601 18th St.
Meredith, Augusta S. (C.J.)	44		803 Broad St.
Merrill, Dura	49		214 10th St.
Methvin, Lila U. (John)	34		908 2nd Ave.
Miles, Eula (W. M)	46		2315 Talbot Ave.
Miller, Lela P. (H. H.)	24	Nurse	423 27th St.
Miller, Susie R.	47		Waverly Hotel
Miller, Vera (J. E.)	51		2100 Hamilton Rd.
Minter, Winnie M. (J. E.)	43		1431 4th Ave.
Mitchell, Annie H. (J. A.)	49		1232 3rd Ave.
Mitchell, Mrs. E. H.	48		1949 Hamilton Ave.

MUSCOGIANA, VOL. 3, NOS. 1 & 2

Mitchell, Leila	26	Nurse	Racine Hotel
Mizell, Lucy M. (C. W.)	45		617 21st St.
Montgomery, Mrs. M. M.	44		1021 4th Ave.
Moon, Jane S.	37		2635 Hamilton Ave.
Mooney, Elizabeth (W. H.)	24		725 1st Ave.
Moore, Birdie T. (J. M.)	44		712 Broad St.
Moore, Gussie (J. S.)	50		1125 4th Ave.
Moore, Lula	45		732 Broad St.
Moore, Margaret D. (S.P.)	34		908 1/2 Broad St.
Morgan, Dora A.	30		1012 2nd Ave.
Morgan, Fannie G. (J.T.)	43		315 11th St.
Morgan, Isla G. (C.A.)	46		1033 4th Ave.
Morgan, Kate G.	22		1033 4th Ave.
Mortan, Eva G. (M.)	36		1520 4th Ave.
Morton, Fannie J.	32		944 2nd Ave.
Mozeley, Lillie W. (W. B.)	35	Teacher	1957 Oak Ave.
Mullin, Edna R. (C. L.)	35		1321 5th Ave.
Mullin, Louise S. (H. P.)	24		220 11th St.
Mullins, Sadie B. (H. R.)	42		1122 4th Ave.
Munn, Clara (J. E.)	45		1022 17th St.
Munn, Mary B. (R. K.)	56		1014 5th Ave.
Murphy, May	34		410 10th St.
Murrah, Loula (J. M.)	41		1416 4th Ave.
Murrah, Minnie V. (E. I.)	52		1430 4th Ave.
Murray, Frances O. (A. N.)	33		2901 Beacon Ave.
Murray, Mary Elizabeth (EF)	29		2007 Thomas Ave.
Muse, Lila McD. (P. M.)	35		1700 13th Ave.
Newsome, Annie D. (J. K.)	46		1520 13th Ave.
Newsome, Minnie L. (S. J.)	45		1917 N. W. St.
Nix, Amoret C.	45		1517 7th Ave.
Norman, Sarah L. (J. P.)	63		2710 Hamilton Ave.
Norwood, Lucy E.	70		1420 2nd Ave.
Nuckolls, Agnes (F. B.)	50		1504 4th Ave.
Nuckolls, Maxie B.	57		Rankin House
Odom, Fidelia J. (S.H.)	40	Physician	2618 Hamilton Ave.
Odom, Nellie E.	34		1523 1st Ave.
Ogletree, Annie (R. C.)	23		420 11th Ave.
O'Malley, Grace G.	37	Nurse	644 Broad St.
Orr, Josie (Herman)	26	Teacher	2400 2nd Ave.
Osborne, Alma	23	Teacher	2920 11th Ave.
Osborne, Sarah (S.M.)	44		2920 11th Ave.
Osborne, Velma	25	Teacher	2920 11th Ave.
Owen, Jessie	46		1411 19th St.
Owen, Lula	57		1411 19th St.
Owings, Mary Eliz. (A. G.)	44		1239 3rd Ave.
Page, Annie L.	24		1919 Hamilton Ave.
Page, Daisy Givins (R. B.)			

WOMEN VOTERS

Page, Edna A.	31		1917 Hamilton Ave.
Page, Maggie E.	56		1919 Hamilton Ave.
Palmer, Alice (E. B.)	57		902 Broad St.
Palmer, Eva M. (G. C.)	50		1421 3rd Ave.
Palmer, Martha L.	47		1010 3rd Ave.
Parks, Lena (J. D.)	38		1723 3rd Ave.
Parmer, Carrie S. (D. L.)	55		1306 19th St.
Parham, Mrs. W. B.	34	Teacher	633 21st St.
Parmer, Katherine	23		1306 19th St.
Pate, Kathleen	24	Teacher	1015 3rd Ave.
Patrick, Annie	31	Stenographer	513 Broad St.
Patrick, Inez	38	Clerk	513 Broad St.
Patrick, Maude	33	Clerk	513 Broad St.
Patrick, May B.	29	Saleslady	513 Broad St.
Patterson, Cornelia	30		1012 2nd Ave.
Patterson, Kate	42		2903 10th Ave.
Paul, Mrs. L. A.	76		1508 4th Ave.
Peabody, Emily J. (T. K.)	48		720 Broad St.
Peacock, Annie L. (J. N.)	39		2021 Thomas Ave.
Peacock, Glennie M. (J. B.)	25		1523 2nd Ave.
Peacock, Jeane E. (G. J.)	61		1347 4th Ave.
Peacock, Nell R. (A.)	27		204 11th St.
Pearce, Annie E.	64		1238 3rd Ave.
Pearce, Effie (I. F.)	41		1333 Broad St.
Pease, Addie B. (W. C. Jr.)	64		1946 Hamilton Ave.
Pease, Anna V.	57		1438 3rd Ave.
Pease, Helen	47		908 Broad St.
Pennington, Nannie L. (M.F)	31		2709 Beacon Ave.
Pekor, Lois A.	22		1115 2nd Ave.
Pekor, Maggie M. (V. J.)	47		1115 2nd Ave.
Perkins, Frances C. (R. O.)	27		1966 Talbot Ave.
Perrott, Carrie (W. W.)	34		1931 Talbot Ave.
Petry, Martha F. (O.E.)	30		1127 19th St.
Pfohl, Martha	35	Teacher	625 20th St.
Phelts, Mary F.	63		940 3rd Ave.
Phillips, Frances C. (G. B.)	35		1406 3rd Ave.
Phillips, Mary	37		2103 Hamilton Ave.
Pierce, Adah (J. W.)	45		2919 Beacon Ave.
Pitts, Nina	23		730 1st Ave.
Platt, Jennie (L. W.)	37		113 11th St.
Pope, Augusta	30	Saleslady	14 7th Ave.
Porcher, Susan E. (P. C.)	65		1409 4th Ave.
Porter, Cora T. (G. C.)	51		619 20th St.
Porter, Lottie	39	Teacher	1237 5th Ave.
Porter, Nellie D. (C. E.)	52		409 1/2 12th St.
Pou, Hetti H.	45	Coal Dealer	7 15th St.
Pou, Loulie R. (F.)	45		11 15th St.
Pou, Mary Fontaine	45		1044 Front St.
Power, Fannie H.	61	Autos	1505 1st Ave.
Prendergast, Pearl D. (A.D.)	33		1336 4th Ave.

MUSCOGIANA, VOL. 3, NOS. 1 & 2

Rainey, Jeannie B. (W. W.)	36		
Randall, M. Louise	28	Teacher	1221 3rd Ave.
Ray, Gertrude (C. H.)	35		1500 2nd Ave.
Ray, Lillie (T. T.)	41		1308 2nd Ave.
Ray, Tessie (C. B.)	27		112 7th St.
Raymond, Hazel R. (W.H.)	29		1910 7th Ave.
Reames, Etsie H. (W.)	30		1019 3rd Ave.
Redd, Annie B.	62		3203 River Road
Reid, Grace B. (Alex)	40		2204 Redd Place.
Renfroe, Annie M.	39	Teacher	Racine Hotel
Renfroe, Bennie L.	50		1337 Broad St.
Renfroe, Bessie Lou	30	Teacher	1337 Broad St.
Renfroe, Gussie N.	44	Merchant	1337 Broad St.
Reynolds, Emily C. (H. A.)	39		1337 Broad St.
Reynolds, Mattie (R. H.)	69		2200 Thomas Ave.
Ridenhour, C. Virginia	36		1125 13th St.
Ridenhour, Margaret L.	39		514 1st Ave.
Rigdon, Mrs. R. M.	37		108 8th St.
Riviere, Lucy B. (H. R.)	30		1312 10th St.
Roberts, Annie (C.W.)	24		1430 3rd Ave.
Roberts, Annie M. (T. S.)	46		208 Chappell St.
Roberts, Mrs. E. F.	49		533 24th St.
Roberts, Eva R.	24	Stenographer	411 13th St.
Roberts, Fannie C. (C.)	49		927 5th Ave.
Roberts, Fay W. (A. T.)	40		1130 5th Ave.
Roberts, Ida E. (G. W.)	52		1336 4th Ave.
Roberts, Ida W.	53		420 11th St.
Roberts, Mary Belle	28	Stenographer	1714 3rd Ave.
Robinson, Bessie (J. S.)	36		927 5th Ave.
Robinson, Pearl (R. T.)	30		1534 Dudley Ave.
Rodgers, Hattie (B. F.)	50		1920 7th Ave.
Rogers, Elizabeth N.	35	Teacher	815 Broad St.
Rodgers, Ora	52	Clerk	1500 Broad St.
Rosenthal, Tillie H. (F.L.)	46		1537 Dudley Ave.
Ross, Maggie E.	53		1215 5th Ave.
Rosser, Ellie M. (H. L.)	36		927 3rd Ave.
Rothrock, Sadie	30		901 4th Ave.
Rothschild, Mrs. David	55		1109 16th St.
Rothschild, Flora (H.)	46		1220 3rd Ave.
Rothschild, Frances (G.)	46		1314 4th Ave.
Rothschild, Mina (B.)	51		1410 4th Ave.
Rucker, Ellen N. (J. W.)	45		Ralston Hotel
Rushin, Berta C.	44		2111 Thomas Ave.
Ryan, Ida	27		1031 3rd Ave.
Ryan, Margie	28		1310 5th Ave.
Ryckley, Annie (J. C.)	34		3112 Hamilton Ave.
Ryckerley, Mattie E. (C.J)	40		4 16th St.
			1610 2nd Ave.
Sale, Ruth L.	28		
Salisbury, Gladys B. (J. S.)	32		2400 2nd Ave.
			1024 4th Ave.

WOMEN VOTERS

Salisbury, Inez W.	50		1323 5th Ave.
Sampey, Pauline	40	Stenographer	1347 4th Ave.
Sarling, Leonora M.	45		Ralston Hotel
Sauls, Pearl R. (T. B.)	34		622 10th St.
Saunders, Jennie B. (J. M.)	40		1100 5th Ave.
Sayers, Harriet E. (W. P.)	36		2211 Thomas Ave.
Scarbrough, Leila	21	Merchant	1513 2nd Ave.
Scarbrough, Lillie (J. F.)	47		1532 2nd Ave.
Schnell, Mamie	35		723 Broad St.
Schuessler, Carrie G. (P.B.)	35		1924 7th Ave.
Scott, Eva P. (W. A.)	40		1508 4th Ave.
Sessions, Mrs. W. C.	23		3200 2nd Ave.
Schnell, Mamie H. (J. D.)	43		918 2nd Ave.
Shackleford, Marie (G. C.)	39		1112 4th Ave.
Shelfer, Addie (C. R.)	35		1015 4th Ave.
Sheppard, Rubye	22		737 Broad St.
Simmons, Catherine	67		1020 5th Ave.
Simmons, Lizzie (S. L.)	55		701 2nd Ave.
Simmons, Mildred (H. M.)	22		710 3rd Ave.
Sims, Annie L.	47		1516 Broad St.
Singleton, Mildred L.	71		1200 19th St.
Slade, Ann H.	22		7 15th St.
Slade, Lucile D. (L. C.)	35		2925 Beacon Ave.
Slade, Mary B. (W. B.)	57		1344 2nd Ave.
Slaughter, Stella H. (J.S.)	45		1226 4th Ave.
Slayton, Maggie (H. A.)	30		1028 32nd St.
Small, Caroline L. (C. E.)			1234 4th Ave.
Smith, Anastasia D.	36	Teacher	Racine Hotel
Smith, Clara B.	34		Racine Hotel
Smith, Eva (T. H.)	37		1020 5th Ave.
Smith, Isabel H. (R. B.)	45		Racine Hotel
Smith, Katherine J.	56		Racine Hotel
Smith, Loette (H. N.)	26		2904 Hamilton Ave.
Smith, Luella A.	41		Racine Hotel
Smith, Mattie B. (A. M.)	35		2820 10th Ave.
Smith, Marguerite (L.)	27		423 13th St.
Smith, Mamie Mathews	39		703 3rd Ave.
Smith, Mamie	58		132 23rd St.
Smith, Nettie M. (R. W.)	36		217 12th St.
Smith, Pearl W. (W. F.)	29		646 22nd St.
Smith, Susie C. (A. L.)	33		651 20th St.
Snyder, Jessie M.	56	Teacher	2nd Ave.
Snyder, Katherine M.	46	Teacher	1133 2nd Ave.
Solomon, Leak K. (Ash)	40		1122 3rd Ave.
Sparkman, Elizabeth C.(C.S.)	30		315 15th St.
Spear, Ozella (G. L.)	46		720 23rd St.
Spears, Willie M.	24	Bookkeeper	1128 18th St.
Speed, Lilla F. (W. H.)	42		1238 2nd Ave.
Spencer, Elizabeth K. (R.P.)	33		1121 2nd Ave.
Spivey, Ella B. (S. A.)	36		1225 4th Ave.

MUSCOGIANA, VOL. 3, NOS. 1 & 2

Sporman, Sudie	28		
Springer, Harriet F. (F.H.)	42		825 1st Ave.
Stair, Helen	24		Springer Hotel
Stanton, Annie M.	27		3123 2nd Ave.
Stephenson, Anne C. (J.L.)	34		1819 10th Ave.
Stern, Mrs. J.	63		1107 5th Ave.
Sternberg, Laura P. (M.)	36		934 3rd Ave.
Stewart, Emma H. (B.T.)	23		Ralston Hotel
Stewart, Euphan C. (W. W.)	50		1931 Talbot Ave.
Stewart, Ida P.	60		1044 Front St.
Stone, Leila C. (M.J.)	48		2400 2nd Ave.
Storey, Winnie D. (F. G.)	34		629 21st St.
Stratford, Anna B. (W. E.)	28		2917 Beacon Ave.
Striffler, Mary I. (D. A.)	25		2124 North St.
Stroud, Lillian C.	30		2103 Thomas Ave.
Strupper, Alice W. (H. I.)	46		1531 4th Ave.
Struppa, Eleanor	22		1208 5th Ave.
Strupper, Bessie H. (G.E.)	45	Teacher	1208 5th Ave.
Strupper, Odelle J. (G.E.Jr.)	22		1120 3rd Ave.
Stewart, Kate	32	Teacher	1120 3rd Ave.
Stratford, Martha A.	66		2400 2nd Ave.
Stratford, Pearl D. (G. F.)	38		617 Broad St.
Straus, Gertrude	35		617 Broad St.
Suggs, Kate	45		934 3rd Ave.
Sullivan, Bertha	40		537 1st Ave.
Sullivan, Beatrice (H.C.)	30	Hair Dresser	731 2nd Ave.
Summers, Grace (J. E.)	39		2203 Robinson
Swift, Leonora E.	70		1705 2nd Ave.
Swift, Lucile W. (C. J.)	34		1145 2nd Ave.
Sykes, Minnie	28		1417 2nd Ave.
			418 11th St.
Talbutt, Mary C. (H.E.)	49		3203 River Rd.
Tally, Floy (B. T.)	35		2951 2nd Ave.
Taylor, Eva Mae	32		1531 2nd Ave.
Taylor, Lena Land	40		2206 Thomas Ave.
Taylor, Mrs. M. F.	66		501 13th Ave.
Terrell, Myrtice	31	Bookkeeper	2714 Hamilton Ave.
Thomas, Nell M. (J. A.)	43		1101 5th Ave.
Thomason, Sara	47	Teacher	630 22nd Ave.
Thompson, Estelle B. (H.H.)	42		1307 4th Ave.
Thompson, Mary W. (R. D.)	34		1118 5th Ave.
Thompson, Tina I.	35		2310 Hamilton Ave.
Thompson, Willilee (C. W.)	39		1921 Hamilton Ave.
Thornton, Annie R. (H.C.)	52		922 Broad St.
Thurmond, Cora L. (W. J.)	52		535 28th St.
Thurmond, Florence E. (T.H.)	45		2615 Jones St.
Thurmond, Mrs. George	22		1223 17th St.
Thweatt, Ellen C. (J. S.)	27		309 11th St.
Thweatt, Jessie M. (L. M.)	52		2904 Hamilton Ave.
Thweatt, Nina A.	30		926 5th Ave.

WOMEN VOTERS

Ticknor, Daisy	37	Teacher	2801 10th Ave.
Tigner, Mary	45	Teacher	1500 2nd Ave.
Tigner, Onie M. (C.H.)	29		1500 3rd Ave.
Tillery, Eloise	24		644 Broad St.
Tillman, Pearl S.	36		1715 2nd Ave.
Tolbert, Love McD. (W. H.)	35		2015 Thomas Ave.
Toole, Jennie (W. J.)	29	Stenographer	1517 14th Ave.
Torbett, Glendora (C. H.)	51		737 Broad St.
Trammell, Ruth (O. B.)	30		2827 Beacon Ave.
Traylor, Julia A.	35	Teacher	213 16th St.
Traylor, Susie D.	60		213 16th St.
Trost, Lulie (C. G.)	34		Racine Hotel
Trulock, Araminta (C. M.)	40		1324 2nd Ave.
Trulock, Bessie P. (T. B.)	34		1331 2nd Ave.
Tucker, Frances B. (W. H.)	41		321 14th St.
Tucker, Mary (A. T.)	28	Teacher	2215 Redd Place
Tully, Annie T.	53		1011 3rd Ave.
Turner, Hallie R. (J. P.)	56		2204 Redd Place
Turner, India B. (A. R.)	29		2204 Redd Place
Turner, Mildred (L. P.)	53		1116 Front St.
Tyson, Birdie (J. T.)	31		519 10th St.
Upchurch, Lula L. (W. E.)	33		922 2nd Ave.
Ussery, Abbie C.	40	Saleslady	503 21st St.
VanHorn, Emily	23		1031 31st St.
Varner, Gertie D.	37		217 125h St.
Waddell, Laura S. (E. S.)	37		1334 2nd Ave.
Walker, Adele M.	41		840 Broad St.
Waller, Frankie	28		1308 18th St.
Wallis, Stella L. (M. L.)	32		422 11th St.
Walsh, Josephine (R. P.)	60		829 4th Ave.
Walters, Annie M. (T. L.)	41		430 21st St.
Wardlaw, Annie M. (B. F.)	32		1004 5th Ave.
Wardlaw, Clara (W. E.)	58		1305 2nd Ave.
Ware, Dell	39		1230 4th Ave.
Ware, Susie M. (J. E.)	40		1019 4th Ave.
Ware, Venie (W. H.)	42		1034 17th St.
Warner, Joan V.	24		1445 2nd Ave.
Warner, Mary C. (H. H.)	25		2122 9th Ave.
Warner, Susan S.	50		1445 2nd Ave.
Waters, Lula C.	62		423 13th St.
Watson, Annie L.	30	Teacher	1332 3rd Ave.
Watson, Clara P. (H. L.)	62		1332 3rd Ave.
Weathers, Madge N. (H. E.)	33		1328 2nd Ave.
Webb, Theresa S. (R. K.)	29		522 11th St.
Webster, Irene A. (W. O.)	54		1228 5th Ave.
Wellborn, Mary M. (S.M.)	35		204 11th St.
Wellborn, Tessa	23	Nurse	1025 30th St.

MUSCOGIANA, VOL. 3, NOS. 1 & 2

Wells, Catherine (E.)	78		11 7th St.
Westbrook, Emma (C. E.)	41		800 1st Ave.
Weston, Florence	27	Teacher	1309 2nd Ave.
Whatley, Ella R.	22	Teacher	305 10th St.
Whatley, Hannah	30	Teacher	615 20th St.
Whatley, Lillie O.	57		615 20th St.
Wheat, Mrs. M. A.	55		802 Broad St.
Wheelis, Sallie E. (D. M.)	55		3401 Hamilton Ave.
Whitaker, Genie R.	55		1524 2nd Ave.
White, Bessie S. (J. L.)	38		18 7th St.
Whitehead, Jewel	32		213 10th St.
Whitehead, Cary (W. E.)	42		543 Broad St.
Whiteside, Rosa (T. J.)	72		543 Broad St.
Whittington, Anna (B. E.)	49		2108 Thomas Ave.
Whittle, Hattie (H. K.)	45		321 12th St.
Whittlesey, Ida B.	41		521 23rd St.
Wiggs, Ida F.	26	Teacher	315 15th St.
Wilder, Willie B. (D. J.)	26		618 22nd St.
Wilkerson, Mrs. J. W.	24		2700 Hamilton Ave.
Williams, Frances	25	Teacher	511 13th St.
Williams, Fannie	55		1104 5th Ave.
Williams, Ina	37	Teacher	1028 3rd Ave.
Williams, Jessie G. (P. J.)	47		531 30th St.
Williams, Lydia (J. S.)	37		1229 4th Ave.
Williams, Mary (C. R.)	46		2903 10th Ave.
Willingham, Ruby	41	Teacher	1500 4th Ave.
Willis, Minnie E. (J. O.)	37		543 1st Ave.
Willis, Myrtle (G. C.)	29		1419 16th St.
Willis, Susie M. (C. J.)	45		2907 Hamilton Ave.
Wilson, Gray (F. B.)	22		524 26th St.
Wilson, Lena B.	51		524 26th St.
Wilson, Leone C. (J. W.)	37		1030 3rd Ave.
Wise, Frances M. (J. W.)	42		1113 4th Ave.
Wolfson, Pauline L. (D. R.)	32		415 12th St.
Wood, Edwina	44	Teacher	1500 4th Ave.
Wood, Elizabeth W. (E. D.)	29		2303 Hamilton Ave.
Wood, Laura	42	Teacher	1500 4th Ave.
Wood, Marie	32	Teacher	1500 4th Ave.
Woodall, Ethel M. (W. C.)	41		1543 2nd Ave.
Woodall, Gladys R. (O. A.)	21		628 4th Ave.
Woodall, Mary McG. (W. J.)	47		1547 2nd Ave.
Woodall, Susie F. (H. M.)	56		2313 Talbot Ave.
Woodall, Sadie M.	29		2313 Talbot Ave.
Woodruff, Evelyn D. (T.F.)	37		1115 4th Ave.
Woodruff, Ethel I. (J. W.)	34		1414 2nd Ave.
Woodruff, Frances H. (H.E.)	29		1420 2nd Ave.
Woodruff, Mary I. (C. B.)	53		1419 Broad St.
Woods, Elizabeth (J. E.)	55		1801 11th Ave.
Wooldridge, Minnie H. (C.W.)	40		400 12th St.
Worsley, Etta B. (W. L.)	37		1404 4th Ave.

WOMEN VOTERS

Wragg, E. Louise (S.A.)	43		1120 1st Ave.
Wright, Emma C.	60		1423 2nd Ave.
Wright, Florie (S. P.)	39		922 3rd Ave.
Wright, Mary B.	77		1500 3rd Ave.
Wright, Theodore H. (S.D.)	50		1125 17th St.
Youmans, Augusta (J. R.)	40		1510 4th Ave.

LIST OF COLORED WOMEN VOTERS

(J - Z)

Jackson, Julia P.	25		213 28th St.
Jackson, Mamie	49	Nurse	832 8th Ave.
Jenkins, Annie	50		834 4th Ave.
Johnson, Alberta	24		707 6th Ave.
Johnson, Isabella M. (J.H.)	42		600 5th Ave.
Johnson, Julia G. (S. M.)	40		415 5th Ave.
Johnson, Lizzie (B.J.)	44		319 24th St.
Johnson, Mary	38	Cook	504 7th St.
Johnston, Mary C. (C.T.)	38	Teacher	821 7th Ave.
Johnson, Willie H.	43	Teacher	831 1st Ave.
Jones, Anna A. (W. L.)	45		516 3rd Ave.
Jones, Annie L.	21		743 5th Ave.
Jones, Amanda M. (J. A.)	43		731 4th Ave.
Jones, Alberta W. (W.M.)	44		534 3rd Ave.
Jones, Iola A. (A. T.)	45	Teacher	632 4th Ave.
Jones, Minnie (J. L.)	38		1713 7th Ave.
Jones, Sadie	21		704 5th Ave.
Kenan, Hattie E.	36	Teacher	827 7th Ave.
Killens, Kate	23		703 7th Ave.
Kimbrough, Mabel L.	34	Teacher	628 4th Ave.
King, Hortense (L. D.)	28		536 2nd Ave.
Lawson, Lillie (B.)	27		510 18th St.
Lawton, Paris	30		534 4th Ave.
Lee, Susie B.	30		519 3rd Ave.
Leonard, Carrie B.	35		521 18th St.
Leonard, Carrie V.	48	Seamstress	606 3rd Ave.
Lindsey, Mattie	37		1713 5th Ave.
Little, Millestine (W.)	24		735 6th Ave.
Long, Livy (E.L.)	30		602 2nd Ave.
Long, Mamie E.	24	Teacher	321 18th St.
Lowe, Gertrude (G. W.)	35		600 3rd Ave.
Luke, Fannie M. (W. M.)	34		533 2nd Ave.
Luke, Lizzie	39	Clerk	611 3rd Ave.
Lyles, Willie (A.)	35		1706 8th Ave.

MUSCOGIANA, VOL. 3, NOS. 1 & 2

McAfee, S. J. (L. D.)	43	Teacher	1511 5th Ave.
McAllister, Helen	21		703 7th Ave.
McCall, Elizabeth (T. L.)	35		1724 5th Ave.
McCall, Jelena	37	Insurance	213 28th St.
McLendon, Adler B.	23		722 5th Ave.
McRae, Annie B. (J. B.)	30		529 18th St.
McRae, Katie	40		522 18th St.
Marshall, Carrie B. (C.)	27		1929 20th St.
Marshall, Virginia	27		420 8th St.
Maryland, Pinkie R.	25		817 6th Ave.
Mathews, Mamie	44	Teacher	319 18th St.
Mathis, Eunice	39		613 6th Ave.
Miles, Mary (R. M.)	40		2509 North St.
Miller, Edna	24		613 10th St.
Miller, Sallie M.	28		741 6th Ave.
Mitchell, Claudia W.	28		534 3rd Ave.
Morris, Sadie (O.)	25		411 3rd Ave.
Moses, Ethel	27		707 6th Ave.
Mullins, Arie (T.)	49		525 17th St.
Murray, Lula (E.)	47		501 18th St.
Norman, Marie	38	Teacher	519 6th Ave.
Nucholls, Carrie (W.M.)	42		333 26th St.
Oates, Anna (W.)	44		1809 3rd Ave.
Odom, Georgia (W. A.)	40	Teacher	630 5th Ave.
Odom, Luvenia	39		412 Hill St.
Pace, Pearl	22		835 5th Ave.
Palmer, Alberta	28	Nurse	737 4th Ave.
Paschal, Katie L. (R. K.)	46		416 8th St.
Payne, Emma L.	45		610 5th Ave.
Pearson, Minnie	48		1426 23rd St.
Peeples, Estelle (H. J.)	29		208 6th St.
Penn, Maxie (E.W.)	27	Insurance	826 9th St.
Pierce, Lucy (J. P.)	229	Laundry	1227 7th St.
Pitts, Ersa N.	26	Teacher	1717 5th Ave.
Pleas, Aurelia (C.)	28	Laundress	817 9th St.
Price, Josephine (A. P.)	21		531 2nd Ave.
Price, Mary J.	62		531 2nd Ave.
Pride, Rosa (L.)	26		824 4th Ave.
Pullens, Viola (O. H.)	38	Seamstress	838 6th Ave.
Reid, Ella	25		1722 5th Ave.
Renfro, Elise	21		1824 Robinson
Renfro, Nellie W.	21		1515 6th Ave.
Ridgeway, Amy (T. W.)	45	Nurse	1201 7th St.
Rivers, Rhelia H. (G. F.)	36		1704 5th Ave.
Rogers, Georgia A.	26	Clerk	619 10th St.

WOMEN VOTERS

Rogers, Mollie	45		811 7th Ave.
Ross, Ada E. (J. H.)	44		629 3rd Ave.
Scott, Merrell (J. L.)	23		529 3rd Ave.
Sealy, Minnie	35	Seamstress	1201 15th St.
Shelton, Mary (C. T.)	38	Seamstress	519 17th St.
Shepherd, Henrietta F.	62		405 17th St.
Sherald, Ethel (A. P.)	35		1715 7th Ave.
Shipp, Daisy (W.)	33		602 4th Ave.
Shipp, Mattie	22		829 8th Ave.
Smith, Annie M.	22		414 8th ?
Smith, Irene	33		717 26th St.
Smith, Rena (W. J.)	42		636 26th St.
Snowden, Mamie	42		514 3rd ?
Sparks, Anna L. (H.)	34	Seamstress	830 4th ?
Spencer, Annie M.	31		745 4th Ave.
Spencer, Ethel T.	33	Teacher	745 4th Ave.
Spencer, Mattie L. (W. H.)	61		745 4th Ave.
Starks, Arena	36		511 6th Ave.
Steele, Lula	29		805 5th Ave.
Stickler, Isa	21	Cook	821 8th Ave.
Tally, Hannah B. (W. A.)	28		330 26th St.
Talley, Lizzie K. (J. C.)	33		1221 7th St.
Talley, Marie (O. C.)	23		1710 5th Ave.
Taylor, Clarissa	49		522 18th St.
Taylor, Evelina M.	41	Insurance	1729 7th Ave.
Taylor, Hattie E. (M. L.)	38		803 5th Ave.
Taylor, Pearl (M. T.)	22		1511 5th Ave.
Terry, Emma J. (K. H.)	28		614 2nd Ave.
Thomas, Mary C.	30		1511 5th Ave.
Toles, Virginia	39		628 3rd Ave.
Tigner, Alice	22	Maid	737 7th Ave.
Toles, Lena U.	31	Teacher	608 2nd Ave.
Turner, Leila M. (E. J.)	36		508 10th St.
Walker, Oper L. (J. M.)	30		531 5th Ave.
Watt, Robena V.			411 19th St.
West, Rebecca	40		509 4th Ave.
Wheat, Lula (M. L.)	35		510 9th St.
Williams, Sallie (J.)	25		725 7th Ave.
Williams, Fannie M.	23	Teacher	1520 5th Ave.
Williams, Sylvia	23	Teacher	1941 1st Ave.
Willis, Melissa (T.)	35		653 26th St.
Wood, Willie	23	Teacher	405 17th St.
Worell, Lavonia (M. A.)	38		525 2nd Ave.
Zuber, Mader (Z. T.)	22		412 7th St.

Tombstone Inscriptions of Linwood Cemetery, Columbus, Georgia
Part Seven

Transcribed by

June Hanna

The following record of inscriptions was copied by members of the Southern States Mission, Latter-Day Saints Church, c. 1941-42. It appears on microfilm roll No. 0874014, item five.

A card-file record of burials is maintained by the City of Columbus at the Cemetery Office, 100 Victory Drive, Columbus, Georgia, 31903. The location of a grave, if know, will appear in the card-file.

STAUSELL (Stansell)

A. H., C. S. A. 1861-1865.

ST. CLAIR

John, b. 30 Nov 1836, Lancaster, PA, d. 30 Jan 1890 at Columbus, GA (married).

STEADMAN

Beulah, b. 9 Aug 1866, d. 1899.

J. F., 33rd Alabama, C. S. A. 1861-1865.

STEPHENS

A. B., Jackson's Escort, C. S. A. 1861-1865.

Ann Eliza, Mrs., b. Richmond, VA. Dau. of David and Martha Collins. Wife of T. J. Stephens, d. 20 Aug 1852, age 30 years.

Benjamin, b. 24 May 1821 SC, d. 25 Dec 1863, Columbus, GA.

F. M., Mississippi, C. S. A. 1861-1865.

Harry, b. and d. 21 Oct 1939.

James Arthur, infant. No dates.

Larry, b. and d. 21 Oct 1939.

Ralph Waldo, b. 5 Jul 1881, d. 19 Oct 1940.

Robert J., b. 1841, SC, d. 25 Nov 1861.

Wade H., b. 2 Apr 1844, SC, d. 5 Oct 1880, Columbus, GA.

STERN

Amalia, b. 1 Nov 1830, d. 29 Aug 1871, son of Henry and Jessie Stevenson.

STEWART

Caroline, b. 26 May 1847, near Columbus, GA, dau. of George and Mary Ann Stewart, d. 14 May 1902.

Charles Dawson, b. 7 Aug 1782, d. 27 Jun 1872.

Charles Hargraves, b. Sep 1815, married to Mary E. Stewart 12 Dec 1844, d. Sep 1864.

Eugene G., b. 15 Mar 1839, d. 6 Sep 1863, Lieutenant, C. S. A., 2nd Georgia Regiment.

Freeman Campbell, b. 14 Feb 1831, Flat Shoals, GA, d. 20 Feb 1908 at Columbus, GA. Husband of Ida Pierce Sikes.

George, Rev., b. 15 Jan 1814, Greenville, AL, d. 16 Nov 1878. Husband of Elizabeth Augusta Weaver.

- H. S., b. 4 Feb 1845, d. 22 Jul 1873.
 Louise M., b. 5 Mar 1843, d. 18 Jun 1886.
 Mary Ann (Rogers), b. 22 1815, dau. of Rev Osborne Rogers and Mary Rogers. Wife of Rev. George Stewart, d. 19 Apr 1851.
 Mary E., b. 8 Apr 1825, married to Charles H. Stewart 12 Dec 1844, d. 25 Jul 1863.
 Mary E., b. 8 Aug 1833, d. 28 Oct 1904. Wife of W. D. McCracken.
 Mary Henrietta, b. 19 Aug 1836, dau. of George and Mary Ann Stewart. Wife of Rev. Benjamin Sherald Williams, d. 39 Dec 1867.
 Mary V., b. 1 Jan 1850, Milledgeville, GA, d. 9 Oct 1901.
 Mercer Amanda, b. 7 Oct 1885, dau. of F. C. Stewart and Ida Pierce Sikes, d. 13 Jun 1886.
 Myles Collier, b. 22 Oct 1896, son of Wm. Weaver Stewart and Euphian Marshall Collier, d. 16 Nov 1938.
 Olivia C., Mrs., b. 31 Jul 1812, Norfolk, VA. Dau. of James A. and Emily Delaunay. Wife of Jonas D., d. 27 Jun 1853, Columbus, GA.
 Sarah Elizabeth, b. 10 Jul 1837, Fernandina, FL, dau. of John B. Stewart. Wife of William Letford, d. 39 June 1866.
 W. B., Dr., b. 3 Nov 1837, d. 23 Jul 1892.
 William Weaver, M. D., b. 39 Aug 1865, son of Rev. George Stewart and Augusta Weaver, d. 24 Dec 1933.

STOCKTON

- Eugenia Brodnax, b. 13 Dec 1828, d. 28 Sep 1894. Wife of R. S. Stockton.
 Robert S., b. 10 May 1816, Augusta, GA, son of Joseph B. and Mary H. Stockton. Husband of Eugenia Brodnax, d. 3 Feb 1891.

STOCKWELL

- Elizabeth, d. 15 Jun 1936.
 Georgia Key, d. 8 Aug 1941.
 Sarah Virginia, b. 9 Mar 1853, dau. of H. A. and R. Stockwell, d. 4 Jul 1854.
 Susannah Pettit, d. 23 Jan 1921.

STOKER

- Robert L., b. 10 Jul 1863, d. 30 Apr 1902.

STODDARD

- Fannie, Mrs., no dates or information given.

STRATFORD

- William G., Jr., b. 3 Sep 1907, son of Wm. G. and Florence Stratford, d. 7 Dec 1936.

STRAUS

- Jacob, b. 12 Jan 1843, d. 24 Dec 1882.
 Leon J., b. 6 Nov 1872, d. 21 Dec 1891.

STREET

- Gertrude Alice, b. 21 Feb 1851, New Haven, CT. Dau. of N. and P. Street, d. 11 May 1877. Wife of A. L. Harrison.
 Jannie F., b. 23 July 1845, d. 24 Mar 1873, wife of G. W. Brown.
 Nicholas, b. 11 Apr 1814, East Haven, CT, d. 15 Oct 1886. Husband of Penina R. Street.

MUSCOGIANA, VOL. 3, NOS. 1 & 2

Penina R., b. 29 Aug 1816, d. 23 Apr 1897. Wife of Nicholas Street.

STRIBLING

Joseph C., b. 26 Feb 1855, d. 5 Dec 1935.

Mattie Ella, b. 2 Dec 1870, d. 15 Oct 1928.

STRINGFELLOW

Mary J. b. 22 Feb 1846, d. 15 Dec 1925.

STRUPPA

Alma, infant dau. of E. E. and Alma R. Struppa, d. 9 Oct 1898.

Edna Crawford, b. 23 Sep 1898, d. 11 Aug 1928.

George T., b. 27 Aug 1840, d. 16 Dec 1927.

Jack Watt, b. 15 Dec 1895, d. 18 Dec 1924.

James M., b. 23 Jun 1856, d. 11 Jan 1898.

John, son of W. L. and Ellen C. Struppa, d. 17 Sep 1881, age 13 hours.

John B., b. 1 Apr 1809, d. 11 May 1868.

Lucy Estella, b. 21 Jan 1873, dau. of William I. and Ellen C. Struppa, d. 2 Oct 1880.

Margaret, b. 3 Jul 1854, d. 23 Jun 1932.

Mary Ann, b. 1819, d. 1900.

William I., b. 10 Aug 1844, d. 18 Sep 1906.

STRUPPER

G. Everett, b. 8 Jan 1872, Columbus, GA, d. 13 Nov 1936, Atlanta, GA. Husband of Bessie Hatcher.

I. G., b. 1 Aug 1810, Genoa, Italy, d. 15 Dec 1885. Husband of Mary Rebecca Everett.

Mary Ann, b. 7 Jul 1850, dau. of J. B. and Mary Ann Strupper, d. 1851, age 6 mos.

STURGIS

Carrie, no dates or information given.

Joseph, b. 9 Nov 1844, son of Joseph and Jane Sturgis, d. age 10 years, 27 days.

Marshall,

SUBBS

J., C. S. A. 1861-1865.

SULLIVAN

Catherine, b. 1798, Clogheen, Co. Tipperary, Ireland, d. 29 Jun 1854.

John, b. 1819, d. 31 Dec 1854.

M. J., Mrs., b. 1880, d. 1935.

Mike, b. 1869, d. 1910.

Patrick, b. 1828, d. 3 Aug 1857.

Patrick, d. 21 Jul 1852, age 73 years. Native of Ireland.

Rosa, b. 1877, d. 1921.

W. A., b. 1873, d. 1925.

Wm., 5th Georgia Regiment, C. S. A. 1861-1865.

SUMMERSGILL

Gills, b. 21 Jun 1835, d. 28 May 1894.

Henry G., b. 3 Jan 1866, d. 14 Nov 1934.
 Permelia Ann, b. 22 Mar 1846, d. 24 Nov 1919.

SUTHERLAND

W., 5th Georgia Regiment, C. S. A. 1861-1865.

SWALT

Annie E. O., b. 30 Sep 1845, d. 9 May 1892.
 Deletha O., b. 23 Sep 1818, d. 24 Jan 1892.

SWIFT

Ada, b. 24 Sep 1873, dau. of Geo. P. and Leo E. Swift, d. 8 Nov 1881.
 Adelaide Buford, b. 18 May 1859, Waynesville, GA, dau. of George Parker Swift and Adelaide Jewett. Wife of James Philip Kyle, d. 26 May 1938, Columbus, GA.
 Alma, b. 4 Aug 1904, dau. of Edward W. and Alma Swift, d. 12 May 1906.
 Amelia Compton, b. 28 Jul 1892, dau. of William Augustus Swift and Amelia Baillio Swift, d. 2 Apr 1896.
 Charles Herman, b. 4 Jun 1876, son of Geo. P. and Leo E. Swift, d. 21 Jul 1876.
 Charles Jewett, b. 16 Jun 1851, Waynesville, GA, d. 23 Oct 1915, Columbus, GA.
 Cornelia Adelaide, b. Aug 1824, d. 25 Feb 1896. Wife of George Parker Swift.
 Eudoxus S., b. 9 Aug 1825, Newton Co., GA, d. 22 Aug 1892, Columbus, GA.
 George Parker, b. 1 Sep 1815, Fair Haven, MA, d. 26 Jan 1897.
 George P., b. 25 Jun 1846, d. 27 Nov 1886.
 Helen Wayman, b. 24 May 1844, Waynesville, GA, d. 16 Jul 1915 at Ashville, NC. Wife of Samuel G. Murphey.
 Infant dau. of George P. and Helen V. Swift, b. 2 Oct 1915.
 Jewett Chaffin, b. 5 Jul 1912, Columbus, GA, child of Edward and Alma Swift, d. 22 Apr 1916.
 John B., b. 12 Feb 1783, d. 15 Jul 1816 (sic). (This should be d. 1846.)
 Lenora Epping, b. 25 Dec 1850, Columbus, GA, dau. of H. H. Epping and Isabella Robertson. Wife of George P. Swift, Jr., d. 15 Aug 1932.
 Mary Cecil, b. 15 Feb 1879, dau. of Geo. P. and Leo E. Swift, d. 6 Jun 1879.
 William Augustus, b. 14 Apr 1848, Waynesville, GA, d. 7 Apr 1896.

SYKES

Amelia Guice, b. 25 Dec 1857, d. 27 Nov 1911. Wife of W. J. Sykes.
 Harriet, b. 12 Nov 1889, dau. of W. J. and Amelia Sykes, d. 29 Aug 1905.
 Robert Griggs, b. 26 Aug 1892, son of W. J. and Mrs. Amelia Sykes, d. 27 Feb 1909.
 W. J., b. 26 Aug 1856, d. 1 Nov 1926.

TAFT

Horace H., b. 10 Jun 1826, d. 30 Jun 1861.

TAGGERT

Sarrah Virginia, dau. of Thomas and Susan Taggert, d. 2 Jul 1859, age 1 year, 5 mos.
 Thomas E., b. in Paris, France, son of Thomas Taggert and Eliza Chateaubrand, d. 24 Aug 1840, age 30 years.

TALIAFARRO

Charles B., b. 2 Jul 1809, d. 28 Jun 1882.

MUSCOGIANA, VOL. 3, NOS. 1 & 2

Charles F., b. 1 Nov 1864, d. 12 Dec 1912.

Charles Francis, b. 16 May 1838, d. 22 Aug 1881.

Charles Wootan, b. 18 Feb 1870, d. 26 Jan 1922.

Lucy H., b. 1848, d. 1925.

Mildred B., b. 3 Nov 1812, d. 2 Jul 1882.

Rebecca Tom, b. 24 Feb 1836, d. 15 Sep 1893. Wife of William H. Broyles.

Warren Boughtwell (sic) (should be Boutwell), b. 18 Dec 1844, d. 5 Sep 1862.

TANEY

Alice, b. 15 Aug 1856, Lee Co., AL, d. 15 Oct 1890.

TARVER

Annie Belle, b. 19 Nov 1890, Columbus, GA., dau. of James B. and Sallie B. Tarver, d. 4 Aug 1907 at Charlotte, NC.

James Banks, b. 10 Feb 1849, Enon, AL, d. 17 Jul 1917, Columbus, GA.

James Monroe, b. 27 Aug 1881, Enon, AL, son of James B. and Sallie B. Tarver, d. 25 Aug 1898, Columbus, GA.

Newton Banks, b. 13 Aug 1876, Enon, AL, son of James B. and Sallie Tarver, d. 17 Jan 1906 at El Paso, TX.

Sallie Banks, b. 17 Nov 1853, Enon, AL, d. 24 Jul 1935, Atlanta, GA.

TATE

Carlisle, b. 8 Feb 1889, son of I. L. (sic) and Eugenia B. Tate, d. 21 May 1890.

Paul, b. 9 Mar 1891, child of T. L. (sic) and Eugenia B. Tate, d. 20 May 1892.

TATUM

Mary (no dates).

TAYLOR

_____, Co. K, 57th Alabama, C. S. A. 1861-1865.

Harriet Susan, wife of E. T. Taylor, M.D., d. 26 Apr 1840, age 20 years.

Hetty Cropp, b. 1827, d. 1858.

Horace Clay, b. 6 Aug 1908, son of Thomas Clay Taylor and Kate Land Taylor, d. 8 Feb 1910.

Moses, d. 1 Mar 1878.

Thomas Clay, b. 7 Sep 1860, d. 6 Jul 1913.

Walter Biggers, b. 7 Oct 1893, son of Clay and Lula Taylor, d. 8 Feb 1895.

TEASDALE

Frances, b. 2 May 1850, child of H. R. and E. F. Teasdale, d. 20 May 1851.

TERRY

Carlisle, b. 3 Jun 1851, d. 10 May 1887.

Charles Edward, b. 12 Oct 1857, d. 23 Oct 1873.

Edward Wadsworth, b. 27 Aug 1847, d. 22 Aug 1868.

Martha Becham (sic), b. 5 Nov 1793, d. 19 Jul 1866. Wife of Michael W. Terry.

Martha P., b. 8 Jul 1808, Edgefield Dist., SC, dau. of Livingston and Martha Minn (Mims). Wife of Joseph M. Terry, d. 28 Aug 1842.

Quentin Carlisle, M. D., b. 16 Jan 1825, d. 6 May 1893.

TEWSBURY (TEWKSBUARY-TEWKSBERRY)

May, b. 1 Oct 1881, dau. of W. K. and S. M. P. Tewsbury (sic), d. 28 Jul 1897.

Sarah P., (Adult - no dates).

Talmadge Patterson, b. 25 Jan 1885, son of W. K. and S. M. P. Tewsbury (sic), d. 20 Aug 1886.

THAYER

William B., b. 25 Apr 1871, d. 11 Aug 1934.

THOMAS

Annie Slade, dau. of Grigsby E. and Martha B. Thomas, age 4 years.

Clair Bell, (infant in Boot Lot. No dates).

Ella V., b. 7 Dec 1854, d. 11 Dec 1914. Wife of T. M. Thomas.

Eugene McPherson, b. 1936, d. 1937.

Fannie Wellborn, b. 1 Aug 1844, d. 26 Sep 1884. Wife of Grigsby E. Thomas.

Frances L. Robinson, b. 31 Mar 1837, dau. of William P. and Maria L. Robinson. Wife of A. B. Thomas, d. 23 Dec 1914.

Georgia A., no dates.

Grigsby E., Jr., C. S. A. 1861-1865.

Grigsby E., b. 10 Jan 1796, Hancock Co., GA, son of Fredrick G. and Rebecca Thomas, d. 5 Jul 1865.

Grigsby E., b. 30 Dec 1832. Husband of Martha Slade Thomas, d. 5 Feb 1914. Captain, Co., G, 54th Georgia Regiment, Georgia Volunteers, Mercer's Brigade.

Grigsby Eskudge, son of Grigsby E. and Martha B. Thomas, age 5 weeks.

Grigsby Marshall, b. 9 Sep 1890, son of Hockley and Berta Thomas, d. 20 May 1892.

Henry L., (no dates. Age 19 years).

Jefferson D., b. 1 Jul 1861, d. 12 Jan 1910.

Jennett Elizabeth, child of Grigsby E. and Martha B. Thomas, d. age 1 year.

John Grigsby, son of Grigsby E. and Martha B. Thomas, d. age 6 years.

John L., b. 23 Feb 1859, d. 15 Feb 1942. Husband of Bulah Betheme.

Joseph W., b. 5 Sep 1817, New York City, d. 6 Mar 1859.

Martha Slade, b. 3 Dec 1832, d. 29 Aug 1929. Wife of Grigsby E. Thomas (card file says d. 1928).

Mary A., b. 30 --- 1806, d. 22 May 1845. Wife of Grigsby E. Thomas.

Mary E., d. 1 May 1847, age 22 years. Wife of Lemuel T. Downing.

Owen, b. 12 Mar 1805, Oglethorpe Co., GA, d. 28 Sep 1868.

THOMASON

J. E., b. 1 Jun 1858, d. 5 Nov 1910.

THOMPSON

Cecil Gabbett, b. 26 May 1891, child of W. R. and Mrs. M. E. Thompson, d. 10 Apr 1899.

Dester Booth, b. Mar 1823, Savannah, GA., child of D. B. Thompson and Louise W. Booth, d. 1869.

Elizabeth W., d. 5 Jan 1882, age 80 years.

Henry B., b. 20 Jun 1790, MD, d. 25 Jan 1843.

Henry Bradford, Major. No dates.

J. D., b. 12 May 1906, d. 20 Sep 1908.

L. W., no dates.

Louisa, Mrs., b. 17 Apr 1797, d. 10 May 1870.

Mary Ann, b. 1825, d. 1897. Wife of William J. Ingersoll.

MUSCOGIANA, VOL. 3, NOS. 1 & 2

- Mary Bedell, b. 28 Jul 1850, d. 7 Jul 1936.
Mary Billing, dau. of Dr. S. A. Billing. Wife of Col. Robert Thompson, d. 21 Nov 1913, age 78 years.
Mary Hulit, dau. of Col. Robert Thompson and Mary Billing Thompson, d. 21 Jul 1930, age 59 years.
McDuffie, Jr., b. 16 Apr 1920, d. 12 Jul 1929.
Nancy, Mrs., d. 9 Feb 1905, age 63 years.
Robert, Col., d. 16 May 1880, age 47 years.
Robert Norris, son of Col. Robert Thompson and Mary Billing, d. 27 Mar 1933, age 60 years.
Samuel Billing, d. 11 Aug 1930, age 61 years.
William R., b. 21 May 1856, d. 26 Dec 1935.
Willie, b. 12 May 1861, d. 10 Jul 1924. Wife of John Allen Lewis.

THORNTON

- A. N., Maj., b. Oct 1806, d. 23 Mar 1889.
Annie Lue, b. 3 Jan 1870, d. 23 Mar 1839. Wife of C. S. Moor.
Cary Judson, b. 3 Feb 1848, d. 17 Feb 1900.
Charles, Capt., killed in Oak Hill, MO, 9 Aug 1861. Age 24 years.
Dozier, Maj., b. 24 Oct 1801, d. 10 Jun 1860.
Edward, Capt., killed at Jonesboro, GA, 31 Aug 1864, age 20 years.
Elizabeth, b. 12 Aug 1776, dau. of Rev. Nathaniel Allen. Wife of Jeremiah Thornton. Baptised 1802, d. 23 May 1848.
Louisiana Hopkins, b. 31 Oct 1831, Columbus, GA, dau. of Dr. Hudson A. Thornton, d. 18 Mar 1905.
Robert Dawson, b. 27 Mar or May 1852, d. 21 Nov 1853, son of E. C. Thornton and Martha Thornton.
William Rush, b. 11 Dec 1858, d. 26 Jul 1860.
Willie Roberta, b. 7 Apr 1850, dau. of Robert Cyril Thornton and Harriett Clayton Herd, wife of Charles Edward Estese, d. 9 Jun 1916.

THREEWITS

- Sarah Caroline, b. 29 Sep 1838, dau. of Thomas P. F. and Ann Threewits. Wife of Charles J. Moffett, d. 7 Jun 1882.
Susie, b. 5 Oct 1850 at Warrenton, GA, dau. of T. P. F. and A. W. Threewits, wife of C. E. Beach, d. 6 Sep 1887.
T. P. F., b. 29 Jun 1805, Warren Co., GA, d. 23 Jul 1878. Husband of Ann W. Davidson.
Thomas Dawson, b. 13 Jan 1838, Warrenton, GA, son of T. P. F. and A. W. Threewits, d. 10 Jul 1865.

THRELKELD

- Cora I., b. 18 Jan 1860, d. 4 Oct 1894. Wife of Joseph P. Whittlesey.
Edna E., b. 7 Mar 1867, d. 15 May 1920.
J. W., b. 1865, d. 1940.
J. W., b. 1863, d. 1927.
Tulley M., b. 11 Jul 1811, d. 6 May 1875.

THURMAN

- W. M., 53rd Tennessee, C. S. A. 1861-1865.

THWEATT

Carter, b. 1885, d. 1920.
 Cullen Lockett, b. 13 Oct 1891, son of R. R. and S. E. Thweatt, d. 27 Apr 1894.
 J. Shepherd, adult. No dates.
 James Lockett, b. 25 Jun 1886, son of R. R. and S. E. Thweatt, d. 24 Sep 1887.
 James Thomas, b. 28 Mar 1839, d. 20 Sep 1895.
 Julia Myrtis, b. 12 Apr 1867, married to P. E. Whittlesey, 12 Jun 1889, d. 12 Dec 1893.
 I. H., Co. A, 2nd Georgia Battalion, C. S. A. 1861-1865.
 M. W., Co. A, 2nd Georgia Battalion, C. S. A. 1861-1865.
 O. T., Co. C, 17th Georgia, C. S. A. 1861-1865.
 Peter, b. 1780, d. 1845.
 Robert H., b. 1879, d. 1927.
 Robert R., b. 14 Mar 1841, d. 24 Feb 1914.
 Woodville Shepherd, Mrs., b. 1847, d. 1937.

TICE

John Ward, b. 4 Sep 1850, d. 27 May 1922.

TICHENOR

Emmie Lou, b. 12 Jun 1862, dau. of I. T. and Emily Tichenor, d. 25 Nov 1866.
 Samuel Boykin, b. 7 Dec 1863, son of I. C. and Emily C. Tichenor, d. 7 Sep 1864.

TICHNOR

George William, b. 5 Dec 1854, Torch Hill, GA, d. 8 Aug 1894, Columbus, GA.

TICKNOR

Douglas Cairns, b. 3 Jul 1852, son of Francis Orray Ticknor and Rosa Nelson Ticknor, d. 10 Jun 1915.
 George Nelson, b. 11 Oct 1894, Auburn, AL, son of George Ticknor and Lenora Stewart Ticknor, d. 26 Jul 1906.

TIERNEY

Patrick, d. 7 Sep 1850, age 21 years (a native of Ballyduff, Co. Tipperary, Ireland).

TIGNER

Eliza Boring, b. 21 Jul 1830, dau. of Young F. and Sarah F. Tigner, d. 6 Mar 1907.
 George Y., b. 2 Oct 1856, d. 1 May 1938.
 Helen Lindsay, b. 22 Dec 1892, d. 10 Mar 1920.
 John Lindsay, b. 28 Sep 1894, d. 5 Sep 1911.
 Johnny L., b. 25 Aug 1864, dau. of J. B. and Helen DeRoulhac Slade Lindsay. Wife of George Y. Tigner (no date of death).
 Julia, d. 9 Jun 1915. Wife of Oscar C. Harrell.
 Sarah Frances Linsley, b. 11 Nov 1809, Columbus, GA. Wife of Young Fletcher Tigner, d. 7 Jun 1884 at Columbus, GA.
 Wesley Fletcher, b. 13 Aug 1834, d. 19 Oct 1918.
 Young Fletcher, b. 22 Aug 1805, Clarke Co., GA. Husband of Sarah Frances Linsley, d. 28 Aug 1882, Columbus, GA.

MUSCOGIANA, VOL. 3, NOS. 1 & 2

TILLINGHAST

Emma, d. 23 Mar 1903.

Oliver P., (no dates - old grave).

TILLMAN

Ada James, b. 13 Jan 1876, d. 22 May 1938. Wife of James T. Whitehead.

Elizabeth E., d. 26 Apr 1889. Wife of F. C. Tillman.

Frederick C., b. 28 Feb 1834, d. 20 Jun 1864. Capt. Co. C, 46th Georgia Regiment, C. S. A. Was killed near Kennesaw Mountain, GA.

James, b. 4 Jul 1887, d. 16 Sep 1926.

James A., Dr., b. 18 Jan 1831 Butler Co., AL, son of William and Ann Tillman, d. 20 Mar 1883.

Hattie Clements, Mrs., b. 18 Jun 1843, d. 7 Jan 1918.

William L., b. 18 May 1836, Upson Co., GA., d. 3 Jun 1906, Columbus, GA.

TILMAN

Allie Anne, b. 3 Feb 1845, Russell Co., AL, d. 26 Dec 1904. Wife of George Philip Heard.

Elizabeth, dau. of Richard and Pennie Tilman. Wife of W. W. McDaniel, d. 28 Oct 1883, age 69 years.

TIPPINS

Dessie Mae, b. 1 Aug 1893, d. 11 Dec 1918. Wife of D. V. Tippins.

TOMLIN

Augustus M., b. 16 Aug 1882, d. 1 Feb 1918.

Woolridge, b. 30 Jan 1918, d. 20 Dec 1931.

TOMMY

Eliza, b. 9 Jun 1811, d. 5 Feb 1857. Wife of Vincent R. Tommy.

Mary A., b. 1833, d. 1915.

William Thomas, son of V. R. and Eliza Tommy, d. 29 May 1854.

TOMPKINS

Henrietta, Mrs., b. 21 Oct 1821, dau. of John and Mrs. Cherry Bethune of GA. Wife of H. M. Thompkins of AL, d. 23 Apr 1866.

Henry Mercer, b. 11 Mar 1804, Edgefield Dist., SC, d. 7 Apr 1885 in AL.

TOOKE

John W., b. 10 Nov 1840, d. 28 Dec 1854.

TORRY

James, b. Scotland, d. 30 Aug 1871, age 56 years.

TOUANCE OR TORRANCE

Mansfield, d. 24 Dec 1851.

TOWNS

Charlotte, b. 5 Jan 1836, Athens, GA, d. 5 Sep 1855.

TOWNSEND

J. E., adult. No dates.

Kavanaugh Randolph, b. 30 Dec 1878, Arkadelphia, AR, child of G. R. Townsend and Frances L. Horn, d. 27 Apr 1927, Columbus, GA.

TRAMMEL

W. E., b. at Edgefield, SC, d. 2 Mar 1876.

TRAWICK

Elizabeth Frances, b. 9 Apr 1840, Russell Co., AL, d. 11 Aug 1924. Wife of Thomas J. Dudley.

TRAYLOR

Margaret, Mrs., b. 7 Sep 1877, SC, d. 19 May 1849. Wife of Thomas S. Traylor.

Margaret A., b. 8 Nov 1820, Edgefield, SC, d. 30 Apr 1888 at Columbus, GA.

TREADWAY (TREADAWAY)

J. Lankford, b. 1879, d. 1931.

James L., b. 29 Dec 1850, d. 9 Nov 1910.

Louis C., b. 14 Feb 1877, d. 17 Apr 1933.

Reiss Hale, b. 5 Oct 1913, d. 30 Jan 1936.

TREUTLEN

C. E., Rev. and his wife Ann Margaret (no dates).

TRIPPE

Dora R., b. 8 Jan 1857, d. 30 Jul 1887. Wife of Robert B. Trippe.

TRWITT (TERWITT? TRUITT?)

Alfred Shorter, b. 25 Mar 1832, d. 11 Aug 1865, Capt.

TUCKER

William H., b. 1 Jul 1872, d. 14 Dec 1911.

TUGGLE

Matt Ho Do, 15 Dec 1858, d. 19 Jul 1918.

Silvia Conway, b. Jul 1863, d. 4 Feb 1931.

Tom, b. 2 Oct 1885, son of Thomas and Sallie Tuggle, d. 16 May 1889.

Thomas S., b. 30 May 1819, Jasper Co., GA, d. 13 Jul 1893.

Valentine, b. 9 Feb 1887, child of Thomas and Sallie Tuggle, d. 22 May 1896.

TUNE

Anna Eliza, b. 27 Oct 1845, d. 24 Sep 1928. Wife of Joseph P. Fuller.

Charles James, b. 27 Jan 1872, d. 28 Jul 1927.

TURNAGE

Ann Frances, b. 19 Apr 1832, d. 4 Nov 1872.

Susan, no dates or information given.

MUSCOGIANA, VOL. 3, NOS. 1 & 2

TURNER

Alonzo, b. 1827, d. 1904.
Clara A., b. 7 May 1858, d. 12 Oct 1905. Wife of James Marcrum.
E., Co. E, 5th Georgia, C. S. A. 1861-1865.
Elizabeth, adult. No dates.
Frances Raiford, b. 4 April 1854, d. 6 Jun 1940.
Jeptha Carter, b. 24 Jul 1862, Columbus, GA. d. 25 Dec 1910.
John Persons, d. 12 Jan 1943, age 85 years.
Martha Ann, b. 11 Mar 1809, dau. of Rev. William L. and Ann Turner.
Wife of W. H. Mitchell, d. 23 Feb 1859.
Mildred, b. 18 Dec 1902, dau. of J. C. and M. L. P. Turner, d. 18 Jul 1903.
Nancy Lund, b. 22 Jun 1816, Sparta, GA, d. 4 Apr 1870. Wife of John Jacob Fugle.
Raiford, b. 24 Aug 1878, d. 6 Jun 1936.
Raleigh Harvey, b. 25 Oct 1887, d. 20 Oct 1940.
William Clinch, b. 1848, d. 1894.

TURRENTINE

George W., b. 28 Apr 1798, d. 31 Jan 1850, Columbus, GA.
Harriet, Mrs., d. 26 Jul 1862, age 65 years, in Wynnton, GA. Wife of George W. Turrentine.
James S., b. 23 Sep 1838, son of George W. and Harriet Turrentine, d. 12 Dec 1838.
Mary I., no dates. Buried in Lyman lot.

TYLER

Alice Laura, b. 29 Mar 1851, d. 27 Dec 1932. Wife of M. E. Gray.
Anna E., d. 16 Oct 1891.
Clarence Dwight, b. 15 Aug 1842, Orangeburg, SC, son of John A. and E. M. Tyler, d. 21 May 1855.
Cornelia J., b. 1 Oct 1835, d. 20 Apr 1913. Wife of Dr. J. W. Miller.
Emma J., b. 5 July 1837, d. 22 Apr 1914. Wife of N. F. Bynum.
Henry, d. 15 Sep 1898, age 33 years.
Henry Alonso, d. 5 Oct 1895.
John A., b. 25 Mar 1806, Orangeburg, SC, d. 28 Sep 1875, Columbus, GA.
Rosa S., d. 20 Jan 1911.

TYNER

I. P., b. 29 Dec 1894, d. 27 Nov 1932.

Queries

SIZEMORE - MOORE - ROBINSON - REVELL - BROWN - ROYALS - PATE - DAVENPORT - PARKER. Seeking date on George Washington Sizemore, born about 1792, Barnwell Co., SC; married there about 1820 to Rhoda _____, born about 1801, SC; resided in Gwinnett Co., GA (1830), Talbot Co., GA (1840, 50), George in Coffee Co., AL (1860)/Rhoda in Chattahoochee Co., GA (1860, 70, 80). Children: Jurena/Gerina married 1st Asa C. "Acee" Moore, 2nd Burrell H. Robinson; Richard D., born 1826, Married Mary M. Revell; Ferlinia, born 1828, married Burrell H. Robinson (she died c. 1851, he married her sister); Mary, born 1830; George W. (Jr.), born 1832, married Nancy C. Brown; Abbaline, born 1834, married Arrington R(o)yal(s); James Marion, born 1836, married Caroline Pate; Solomon D., born 1838, married Sarah Ann Davenport; William Martin, born 1840, married Elizabeth Pate?; Rebecca C., born 1842, married John Fletcher Parker. All Sizemore data welcomed. I have info on SC, GA, AL Sizemores and related families I'll share. John Mallory Land, 10118 Timber Trail Dr., Dallas, TX 75229-6023.

WELCH - WYATT - MASSEY. Seeking the parents of Richard Pinckney Welch, born 28 Sep 1837 in Muscogee County. He is found in the 1850 Census for Talladega County, AL living with the family of Wiley Wyatt. Appears to have had a brother, Isham. Later married Sandal Ann Massey in 1859 in Talladega. Served in the CSA. Died in Clay County, AL on 2 Jan 1912. Richard Bender Abell, 8209 Chancery Ct., Alexandria, VA 22308.

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