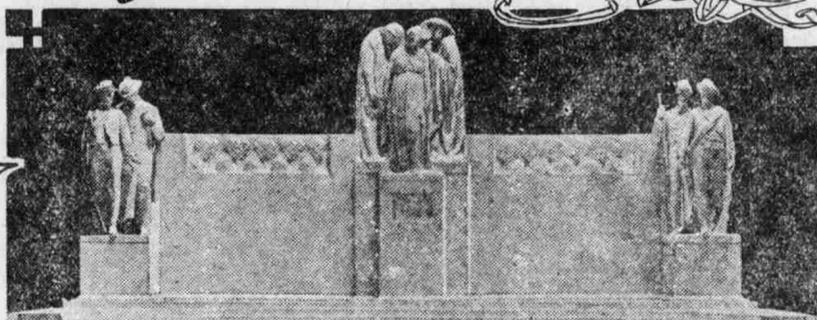


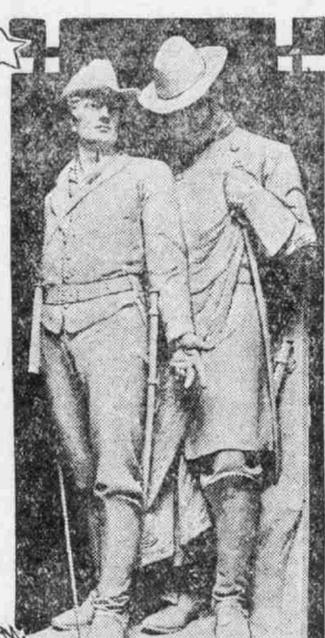
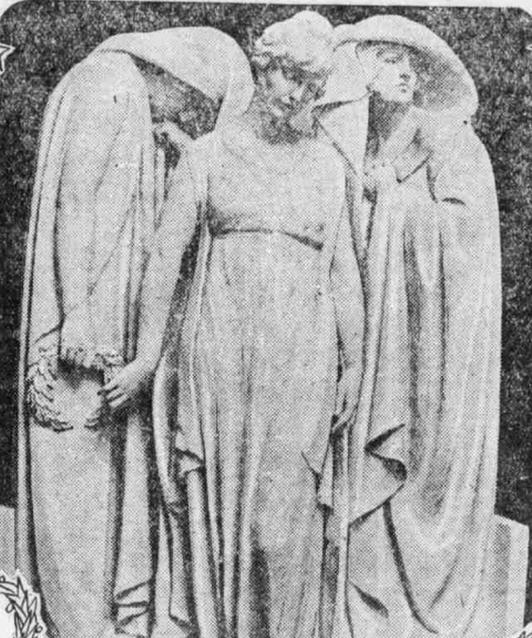
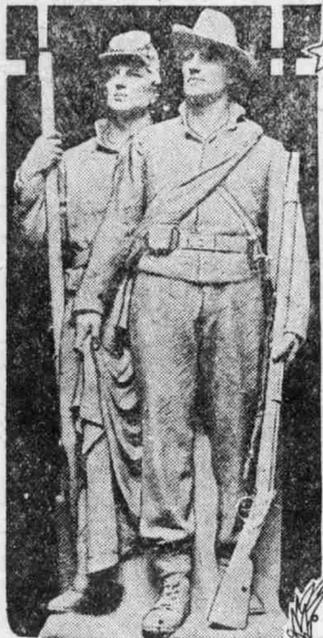
Magnificent Memorial to Confederacy Soon to be Unveiled

By Anna Bland

Great sculptured piece for Shiloh battlefield is one of most beautiful in whole South :: United States of Confederacy pay lasting tribute to patriotic womanhood at the shrine of valor



THE MONUMENT AS A WHOLE



CENTRAL GROUP

AN EVENT of interest throughout the entire South will be the unveiling and formal dedication in October of a magnificent memorial on Shiloh's sacred soil, tribute to the Confederacy of patriotic Southern womanhood. The dedication ceremonies will embody some of the most impressive features that an occurrence of similar character has ever called forth in the South. Brilliant orators from several states will participate in the exercises and one of the largest gatherings ever attending the dedication of a Southern memorial is expected to be present on the occasion.

From every part of the country, north, south, east and west, will come the pilgrims to this sacred shrine of valor to pay homage to the memory of the men in gray. There is scarce a community in the South that did not lose men in the famous battle.

The monument will cost \$50,000. The great organization known as the United Daughters of the Confederacy, the largest association of women in the world, it is said, with the exception of the W. C. T. U., is responsible for its erection. The completion of the enterprise, for which the Daughters have worked untiringly for many years, marks the realization of one of their most cherished dreams.

The Shiloh memorial will have the distinction of being the only one ever erected to the Confederacy as a whole. Every Southern state contributed liberally to the enterprise, although Tennessee gave the largest amount, for not only will the beautiful monolith rise upon her soil, but she lost more men in the famous battle than did any other state.

The well-known sculptor, Frederick C. Hibbard of Chicago is responsible for the exquisite work and design of the Shiloh memorial, and his attractive atelier in the Northern city presents a busy scene at the present time, for the artist has promised the Daughters that by the time the Great White Spirit takes up the peace pipe to breathe the Indian summer's smoke across the purple hillsides of Tennessee the marbles will be packed and ready for shipment.

The monument design, acknowledged as one of the most striking ever conceived by this artist, comprises three groups upon a base of artistic proportions. It is fashioned of Mt. Airy granite from the famous quarries of North Carolina. The panel heads are done in alto-relievo. The heroic figures comprising the central group are nine feet high and represent Victory, defeated by Death. The female figure of Victory is seen relinquishing a laurel wreath to one of the two cowed figures of the Grim Reaper. Confederate soldiers, a private, an officer, artilleryman and infantryman, make up the end and lesser groups.

The story of the beginning of the movement to erect the Shiloh monument is interesting and inspiring.

It was with a little group of Hardin county women, in Tennessee, that the idea originated. The leading spirit of the enterprise was Mrs. Cornelia Broyles Irwin, wife of Capt. James W. Irwin of Savannah, who commanded a company of Har-

din county boys at the battle of Shiloh. It was largely due to Mrs. Irwin's enthusiasm that the movement was successfully launched. The first published article regarding the project of building a monument on Shiloh battlefield to the soldiers of the Southern army was written by this lady and appeared in the Confederate Veteran in 1902. The late Sumner A. Cunningham, editor of the Veteran, was one of the most interested workers for the enterprise, and wrote numberless articles dealing with the subject. The first contributor to the Shiloh monument fund was Mr. Jacobus S. Jones of Washington, D. C.

At a national meeting of the U. D. C. held at Gulfport, Miss., in 1906, a Shiloh monument director for each Southern state was appointed, and Mrs. A. B. White of Paris, Tenn., was made director general of the entire work. This office Mrs. White has held ever since. The successful culmination of the work is largely due to her enthusiasm and fine management.

A sister work of the Shiloh memorial was the erection by the U. D. C. of the beautiful Confederate monument in Arlington cemetery a few years ago. The cost of both memorials was the same, \$50,000. The unveiling of the Arlington monument took thousands of interested spectators to the national cemetery from all parts of the country. The address of President Taft, on this occasion, attracted the attention of the whole country for its notably generous spirit and sympathetic understanding of the attitude of the Southern people toward their beloved dead who fell in the storm of the sixties.

Shiloh Military park, which takes in about ten acres of the battlefield, lies just off Pittsburg Landing on the Tennessee river and only a few miles from Corinth, Miss. The cemetery contains more than a hundred handsome monuments erected by Northern states to the Federal dead. The states of Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Pennsylvania and Indiana have spent more than \$20,000 on monuments and markers. Well-kept gravel walks wind in and out among the glistening marbles. The roads stretching to Corinth are the same over which the Confederates traveled after the battle of the second day when the forces were outnumbered by those of Buell and Grant.

Points of particular interest in Shiloh National Military park are the portion known as the "Hornet's Nest," where the conflict waged fiercest; the famous "Bloody Pond," whose waters were crimson with the blood of the Confederates; the noted spring which quenched the thirst of the wounded; the site of the little log meeting house, whose sides were splattered with blood and which gave its name to the battle that raged around it. And then there are the many beautiful monuments erected by the government.

The Confederate dead lie in six trenches, the only markers being a cannon ball at head and

foot. Only three monuments in the entire park are to Southerners: One to the memory of the Second Tennessee (Bate's) regiment, and monuments built by the U. D. C. of Arkansas and Alabama. The government erected a monument at the spot where Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston died as a marker for a historic spot. Nearby is the oak tree under which the great leader received his death wound. The inscription on the monument reads:

GEN. ALBERT SIDNEY JOHNSTON,
COMMANDING THE CONFEDERATE ARMY,
DIED HERE AT 2:30 O'CLOCK P. M.,
APRIL 6, 1862.

Mocking birds and thrushes sing today over the green acres that once presented a scene of devastation and death. It is difficult to realize that here on this stretch of meadowland, where nod the goldenrod and wild hyacinth, once was piled high with the bodies of the dead. However, in the minds of many who attend the unveiling of the memorial to the heroes in gray, the white-haired survivors of that conflict, only too vividly will the picture come back. But then, "to live in hearts we leave behind is not to die."

Rare Old Stuff From South America

A rare collection of archeological objects from the department of Ica, Peru, was recently purchased by Mr. A. J. Julliard and presented to the American museum. This collection represents the results of numerous expeditions during the last nine years by Mr. Manuel Montero to the desert regions to the south and west of Ica. These visits to the prehistoric burial grounds were his vacations, and every object in the collection was excavated by him. The most notable objects are nine large shawl-like garments covered with conventional figures in embroidery. The beautiful color schemes seen in these textiles make them a joy to the artist, and they will doubtless be copied eagerly by the numerous art students who make constant use of the American museum collections. Besides these shawl-like garments there are many smaller pieces of cloth which are highly ornamented.

The metal work of these ancient people is represented by objects in silver and copper. There are several pairs of large silver ear plugs, ornamented with embossed figures of birds, silver tweezers also ornamented with raised bird figures, and several silver pins with finely executed figures of birds and pumas on the upper ends. The other objects in the collection consist principally of the women's workbaskets, with spindles and various colored threads, a loom with cloth in process of weaving, feather ornaments, slings, musical instruments and a few choice pieces of pottery.

INCREASE CHEESE INDUSTRY

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture Adds Another Man to Devote Time to Work in North Carolina.

Washington. — The department of agriculture has just arranged to employ an additional man to boost the development of the cheese industry in the North Carolina mountains, and he will go to work in a few days. One man already is devoting his entire time to interesting the farmers in this work. This will enable the government to take care of an industry that has expanded with almost incredible speed since it started two years ago.

A government expert declared that the cheese made in North Carolina is equivalent to that which comes from Wisconsin and New York, the principal cheese states of the nation, and the department looks to the North Carolina mountain farmers to find a prosperity from this industry throughout the section adapted to the work. They are finding an eager market since the quality of their product is good, and are far from having to leave the state to find an outlet for their goods. They make the regular American cheese which has been coming from Wisconsin and New York.

That the industry proved profitable from the beginning, appealing to the farmers because of the good prices available, is indicated by the fact that up to date six additional plants have been erected or are now being erected. Shares are sold to the people in the communities and they invest such amounts as they have available. The plants at the present time are confined chiefly to the counties of Ashe, Watauga and Yancey. Over in Tennessee plants have been built in Sevier and Johnson counties, while plans have just been made for starting the industry in the mountains of Virginia.

Not only are additional plants being installed, bringing the total up to nine, but the three plants which were established and in operation last year, on which the government made a glowing report, have been practically doubled. They will be run the entire year.

Dead Body of Fugitive Found.

Marion.—Virgil Butt, the white man who ran amuck here Sunday one week ago, and shot five people, was found dead in the woods, less than a mile from the scene of the shooting. J. M. Houck, about noon, attracted by vultures, began a search for the object of their prey and found Butt's body in a decaying condition. By his side lay a 22-calibre Remington rifle, a razor, pocket knife, pencil and a small bottle of strychnine tablets.

The direct cause of his death is unknown, but is supposed to have resulted from poisoning.

Bloodhounds and officers followed what was thought to be Butt's trail for many miles and it was thought he was still a fugitive from justice until his body was found and identified today. The body was buried by the sheriff without a coroner's inquest.

Bill on Legal Advertising.

Raleigh.—The joint legislative committee of the North Carolina Press Association and the North Carolina Association of Afternoon Newspapers, with Hon. M. L. Shipman, Commissioner of Labor and Printing, as chairman, and J. L. Horne, Jr., of the Rocky Mount Telegram, as secretary, have left with W. S. Wilson, legislative reference librarian, the preparation of a bill that the newspaper men will undertake to press through the next general assembly making more uniform and equitable the statutes regulating various kinds of legal advertising that have to be printed in the newspapers.

Tobacco Sales Decrease.

Raleigh.—Leaf tobacco reports from warehouses in North Carolina for the year August 1915 to August 1916 fell under the reports for the same period 1914-1915 by a total of 8,102,612 pounds according to the annual report just issued by the State Department of Agriculture. By that report, Winston-Salem leads as the largest tobacco reporting market while Wilson follows second.

Drops Dead in Hay Field.

Old Fort.—Alfred Gilliam, living near here, dropped dead while cutting hay at his home. Mr. Gilliam was a man of sterling qualities, highly respected by his neighbors and friends. A member of the Baptist church and about 60 years of age.

NORTH CAROLINA BRIEFS.

Miss Lucy Bullock of Drewry, Warren county, and Frank Morton, of Townville, were instantly killed on a railroad crossing in Henderson when a switch engine drove a box car into the seven-passenger automobile in which they were riding.

Announcement is made that the Southern Railway will erect a large and modern car shop in Spencer with ample facilities for rebuilding and repairing all classes of steel and steel frame cars.

The main business portion of Hidenite was destroyed by fire a few nights ago.

S. A. Foster, well-known citizen and restaurant owner in Statesville, died at his home after having suffered a stroke of paralysis.

The government has purchased the site for postoffice building at Rutherfordton.

Durham is preparing to present strong claims for the location of one of the 12 Federal Farm Loan banks in this city, before the loan bank commission when it meets in Raleigh in November.

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COULD NOT CORNER MIKE

Mr. Fishery Ready With Explanation for Failure to Keep Awake in Church.

One Saturday evening Mrs. Fishery said to her husband, who is a successful contractor: "Mike, Father Burke is to preach to-morrow at St. Patrick's church, and you've often told me you wanted to hear him."

"Yes, Jane, I do want to hear him. They say he's a fine speaker."

"But, for pity's sake, Mike, if you do come with me, keep awake! You know you're always falling asleep during the sermons."

"I'll do my best, Jane."

Next day, when Father Burke began to preach, Mike watched him for five minutes, and then dropped off to sleep. When they were back home Jane gave Mike a tongue lashing.

"Well, Jane," said Mike in self-defense, "it's just this way. When I engage a new hand I watch him to see if he's on the job. As soon as I find he's efficient and hard-working I don't bother about him any more. Now, as soon as Father Burke began I saw he was right on to his job, and so I didn't worry about him. And then, in spite of myself, I let go."—Everybody's Magazine.

Didn't See It.
An excitable Irishman riding in an open car signaled the conductor to stop at the corner. He jumped off anyway, and found himself landed in an excavation.

Scrambling out, he rushed up to a policeman.

"Did you see that?" he asked indignantly.

"I did," said the policeman. "It was your own fault."

"I'm not asking whose fault it was, I'm asking you did you see that?"

"I did not," said the policeman, turning his back.

The Expense.
"I am in favor of peace at any price,"

"Yes," replied the pessimist; "but suppose you wake up some morning and find you haven't got the price?"

Some people become so busy that they have no time to do anything.



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