

GENERAL CARR DEAD
Continued from Page 3

General Carr was identified with virtually every large industrial organization in Durham.

General Carr, during his latter years, gave freely of his time and money to various causes, both educational and philanthropic. He served as trustee of the University of North Carolina, was a member of the Durham Board of Education and was president of the North Carolina Children's Home Society.

Although General Carr was a prominent layman of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and contributed generously to its institutions, he also made large contributions to other churches and church causes. He was a delegate to the Ecumenical Methodist conference in London.

To General Carr, more than any one else, is given credit for tiding Trinity College, of Durham, over its era of adversity a number of years ago and making it one of the leading colleges in the South today. The General with two other Methodist laymen agreed to conduct the college three years when the Methodist conference, on account of financial troubles, had decided to abandon the school, then located in Randolph County. It was found at the end of three years that the management still devolved upon the three laymen and when the other two withdrew, General Carr assumed full responsibility. The college was later moved to Durham and General Carr contributed \$20,000 for the purchase of the beautiful ground on which the institution now stands. When the Greensboro Woman's College at Greensboro was in tight financial circumstances a number of years ago, General Carr headed a syndicate, giving it financial backing, making it one of the leading colleges for young women in the South. These two schools are institutions of Methodism, but General Carr has contributed liberally to other denominations, including Wake Forest College (Baptist), Davidson College (Presbyterian), Elon College (Christian), St. Mary's School (Episcopal) and Meredith College (Baptist) at Raleigh. On the campus of the University of North Carolina, his alma mater, stands the Carr building, a handsome structure, named after its donor.

In 1898 when war was declared by the United States on Spain, Durham furnished two military companies, one composed of white men and the other of negroes. There was considerable delay in getting the negro troops assigned to their proper regiment and General Carr from his own funds provided for their subsistence. To the white regiment, of which the Durham company was a part, General Carr contributed generously, seeing that the troops did not lack the comforts consistent with the army regulations, by providing these comforts himself. When the men were at the front, General Carr paid the rent, grocery, doctor and medical bills of all Durham soldiers, of both races, whose families needed such assistance.

General Carr was one of the best loved veterans of the war between the States and never appeared happier than when he was surrounded by his old comrades. It is said that nothing could thrill him as much as the famous "rebel yell." He was always a conspicuous figure at the reunions of the Confederate soldiers. For years General Carr defrayed the expenses of hundreds of old veterans to reunions held in various cities in the South. His purse was always open to the need of widows and relatives of Confederate veterans. His generosity was also much in evidence at the Soldiers' Home at Raleigh, where he provided many comforts for the inmates.

General Carr served for many years as president of the Confederate Veterans Association of North Carolina. On the organization of the United Veterans Association of the Confederate States he was elected Major General for the North Carolina Division and was successively re-elected to that office until he was elected commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans at the reunion in Nashville in the fall of 1921.

Although General Carr never held political office, he was for years prominent in the councils of the Democratic party of North Carolina. He declined nomination of his party for Governor in 1896. At the Democratic National Convention, held in Kansas City in 1900, General Carr received fourteen votes for the Vice Presidency, the votes being cast by delegates from North Carolina and Idaho. In the same year he was candidate for the office of United States Senator, but withdrew from the race in order that the honor might be given Farnifold M. Sim-

mons. General Carr was fourteen times delegate at large to the Democratic National convention and he probably exerted as much influence in shaping the fortunes of his party in his State as any other man. He was a gifted speaker and a man of splendid literary taste.

Notwithstanding he was a veteran of the War between the States, General Carr loved his country and when the United States entered the World War in 1917 he promptly laid aside his personal affairs in North Carolina and went to Washington where he rendered the government valuable service in giving Food Administrator Herbert Hoover his active cooperation in working out the general plans for food regulation and conservation. He also gave in the various Liberty Loan campaigns and was a liberal contributor to all relief measures during the war. He

remained at Washington for months at his personal expense after the armistice was signed, giving whatever aid he could to reconstruction.

General Carr married Miss Nannie Graham Parrish, daughter of Col. D. C. Parrish of Orange county, on February 19, 1873. Six children were born to General and Mrs. Carr, as follows: Eliza Morehead, who be-

came the wife of Henry Corwin Flower, of Kansas City, Mo.; Lallah Rooke, wife of William F. Patton of Pennsylvania; Julian S. Carr Jr., Albert Marvin, Claiborne McDowell, and Austin Heaton Carr.

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