

Family of Thomas HOPKINS

First Generation

1. **Thomas HOPKINS** was born 1814 in Maryland. He died 16 Apr 1848 in Augusta, GA (Richmond County) from consumption at age 33 and was buried 17 Apr 1848 in Magnolia Cemetery, Augusta, In The Old Yard By The 1st Gate.

Thomas HOPKINS owned the "Augusta Iron and Brass Foundry." In 1847, right before his death, this entity was purchased by C.C. Taliaferro and D.R. Torbett, who continued to advertise the business, as the "Augusta Foundry, Millwright and Machine Shop."

Ads in 1840: "Augusta Iron and Brass Foundry. Economy is Wealth. The castings from this establishment have been universal satisfaction since it has been in operation. We have now on hand a large stock of the raw material, of the bet quality, and are ready to receive orders for any description of Castings, either for railroads, mills, steam engines, or other purposes. We have a first rate Pattern Maker, and use nothing but the best materials, consequently we can warrant our Castings not only work well, but be as strong and as well made as any manufactured at hte North or elsewhere, and we challenge comparison.

We also manufacture to order any kind of agricultural implements. We are now getting up, and will soon have made on hand for sale, a variety of ploughs, of all kinds and sizes, from the small Poney Plough up to the large four horse Plough. Also, Straw-Cutters, Corn-Sheller's, Harrows, Wheat Fans, Cultivators, Wagons, Carts, etc. Persons wanting such articles would do well to call, as we are determined to sell low for cash or city acceptances.

Orders can be left at the principal stores in town, or at the establishment in rear of the Presbyterian Church, near the railroad depot, and they will be attended to punctually. THOS. HOPSKINS & CO.

AUGUSTA CHRONICLE, JULY 21, 1846: "HOTCHKISS' VERTICAL PREMIUM WATER WHEEL.. THE Subscriber would announce to all persons interested in the improvement and erection of mills, that he has sold his entire interest in the above Patent, Water Wheels, in the State of Georgia, to Thomas Hopkins and Lyman S. Catlin, of Augusta, and Collins Potter, Mill Wright, and he confidently recommends them as fully competent to apply the improvement to all kinds of water power. GIDEON HOTCHKISS, AUGUSTA, GA., MAY 1, 1845.

THE undersigned having purchased the Patent of the above celebrated wheels for the State of Georgia, are prepared to receive proposals for the sale of rights for counties prior single rights. They are also prepared to supply all orders for wheels at short notice, and to furnish competent workmen to to put them in successful operation in any part of the State. The Wheels being of cast iron, will last an age. They constitute the requisite Fly or Balance Wheel, securing a uniform motion in all parts of each revolution. They can be placed on the shaft of a common Flutter Wheel Mill, if in good order, and (hung?) upon the same bearings, if sufficiently strong to sustain the power of the Wheels. When used for Saw Mills they require no gearing to produce from 175 to 300 strokes per minute. Backwater is no impediment when there is a head above.

All communications upon the subject addressed to Charles Catlin, Augusta, GA., will receive prompt attention.
THOMAS HOPKINS,
LYMAN S. CATLIN
COLLINS POTTER
Augusta, June 4, 1845 "

AUGUSTA CHRONICLE, OCTOBER 19, 1847

"AUGUSTA IRON AND BRASS FOUNDRY
COTTON AND WOOLENS MACHINERY AND GEARING FOR FACTORIES -
THOMAS HOPKINS

In connection with the MATTEAWAN COMPANY, N.Y. (one of the most extensive Machine Shops in the

United States,) would respectfully inform the public that he prepared to furnish COTTON, WOOLEN, AND OTHER MACHINERY, together with all kinds of MILL GEARING and CASTINGS, of all descriptions of the latest improved patterns, in a style of workmanship equal to any in the country, and at short notice. Manufacturers and others are invited to call and examine the Machinery, which is always on hand at HIS ESTABLISHMENT, near the Rail Road Depot, in Augusta, where orders will be received and filled on as favorable terms as they can be procured at the North or elsewhere. The deliver of the same being at Augusta, will avoid risk and save expense to the purchaser.

The following Specimens are finished and set up in a room for Exhibition:

SPREADING AND LAP MACHINE, DOUBLE DOFFER CARDS, SINGLE DOFFER CARDS with 18 FLATS, RAIL-WAY DRAWING HEAD, LIST SPEEDER FOR ROPING, DRAWING FRAME, BING TRAVELER THROSTLE, LIVE SPINDLES, DEAD SPINDLES, DANFORTH CAP SPINNER, LOOM WITH STOP MOTION, SAMPLES of SHAFTING, COUPLINGS, HANGERS AND PULLIES.

They will furnish, also, other kinds of Machinery used in Factories, including the:

SELF OPERATING MULE, first introduced into this country by the Mattewan Company, which is a great labor-saving Machine, as will appear by the following: (various other locations in the country listed)

AUGUSTA CHORNICLE, APRIL 12, 1847: "We are authorized to announce Mr. Thomas Hopkins as candidate for re-election in the 2nd Ward."

FUNERAL NOTICE, April 17, 1848: "The Friends and Acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hopkins are invited to attend the funeral of the former from his late residence in Walker Street this afternoon, at 4 o'clock."

AUGUSTA CHRONICLE, MAY 11, 1848 (note: Thomas Hopkins died April, 1848; shop is sold)

"AUGUSTA FOUNDRY, MILLWRIGHT & MACHINE SHOP
NEAR THE GEORGIA R. ROAD DEPOT

THE subscribers having purchased of Thos. Hopkins, Esq., the above establishment, intend carrying on the business in its various branches. They will furnish IRON AND BRASS CASTINGS, of every description at short notice, and on as reasonable terms as any similar establishment at the South. They hope by strict attention to business to merit the patronage heretofore extended to the establishment.

Having a number of Engine Lathes, we are prepared to cut Large Screws of any dimensions, Mill Spindles, etc. always on hand and made to order. TALIAFERRO & TORBET

C. C. TALIFERRO,

D. R. TORBERT

N. B. -- PATTERNS of every description made to order. We will keep onhand and make to order HOTCHKISS' WHEELS, to suit the Various heads of water. T & T "

AUGUSTA CHRONICLE, JANAURY 27, 1859: " State of Georgia, Richmond County:

Whereas, Ignatius P. Garvin applies to me for Letters of Guardianship for Isaac S. T., Thomas N., Harriet B., and Rebecca Hopkins, minors of Thomas Hopkins deceased:

Thesse are therefore to site and admonish all and singular, the kindred and friends of said minors, to be and appear at my offices, on or before the first Monday in March next, to show cause, if any they have, why said letters should not be granted. Given under my hand and official signiture at offices in Augusta, this Jan 26, 1859.

FOSTER BLODGET, JR. Ordinary "

Note: Dr. Ignatius P. Garvin became mayor of Augusta (1848), was a member of the medical college's first faculty and was a trustee when the college opened Oct. 1, 1829, and a co-editor with Dr. Paul Fitzsimmons Eve of the famous Southern Medical Journal. He was a superintendent of the Free Mason's School for Children. He was the son-in-law of Dr. Milton Antony. His wife was Sarah Ann Antony; they married Jan 26, 1826. Ignatius was the son of Sarah/Sally FEW and Rev. John GARVIN.

May 27, 1880: "Masonic Notice. Call for meeting of Masons to attend the funeral of Dr. I. P. Garvin, who will be buried with Masonic honors, at 4:30 o'clock. He was a Past Master of the Order. All Masons are summoned to attend."

(George M. Newton, M.D., is stated to be a Professor of Anatomy and Dean of Faculty at Medical College of Georgia, per Augusta Chronicle notice 10/11/1849, and gave a course of lectures at the College Nov 1849-March 1850) NOTE FROM VSM: "I, personally, believe this is why one of his sons is named Thomas NEWTON Hopkins."

AUGUSTA CHRONICLE, JULY 22, 1859 COURT OF ORDINARY, RICHMOND COUNTY, JULY TERM, 1859.

Artemas Gould, Joseph C. Fargo and James Hope, Executors of GEORGE M. NEWTON, deceased, who was the Executor of Thomas Hopkins, deceased, having applied to this Court for Letters of Dismission from the Executorial devolved upon them by the death of said George M. Newton. It is ordered that all persons concerned, be and appear before the Ordinary, on or before the second Monday in January next to show cause, if any they have, why said Letters of Dismission from the estate of said Thomas Hopkins, deceased, should not be granted. And it is futher ordered, that citation be published int he Chronicle and Sentinel for six months. A true extract from the Minutes of the Court of Ordinary, Richmond County, July Term, 1859.

FOSTER BLODGET, Jr., Ordinary
July 8, 1859.

The below is a true transcription of the will of Thomas Hopkins as found by Virginia Mylius & Joy Wheeler, Richmond County Courthouse, Augusta, GA

Last Will and Testament of THOMAS HOPKINS
October 22nd, 1847

In the Name of God! Amen!

I, Thomas Hopkins of the City of Augusta in the State of Georgia, being of sound and disposing mind and memory, though in feeble bodily health, do make, ordain and publish this my Last Will and Testament, revoking all others:

I direct all my just debts and funeral expenses to be paid:

Item: All the rest and residue of my estate, real and personal, in possession and in action, I give and bequest to George M. Newton of Augusta, his heirs, successors, and assigns forever In Trust for the sole and separate use of my Beloved Wife, REBECCA HOPKINS wholly free from all control of any other person whatever, during her natural life. And on the death of my said wife, my will and desire is that said estate be divided by said trustee, or his successors, among my children, and their lineal representatives, then living per_?__, And should my said wife survive all of my said descendants, my will is that on the death of the last of said descendants, the whole of said estate vest absolutely in her.....

Provided that should my said wife marry again during the life of any of my said descendants, said Trustee, or his successors shall thenceforth pay for her use a child's part only of the income of said Estate, reserving the remainder for the use of said descendants, in the manner aforesaid. And, I give to said Trustee, and his successors, full power and authority to sell or exchange, at discretion, any or all of said trust estate, from time to time, and reinvest the proceeds, on the same Trust, without any order of any Court.....

Item: Should any of my children attain full age, or marry during the lifetime of my said wife, the Trustees for the time being, with the written consent of my said wife, may, in their discretion, make each child a reasonable advance from said estate, excluding his or her probable ultimate share thereof in which advance is to be taken into account, on the final settlement of said estate, and charged as said child's share.

Item: I appoint the said George M. Newton, Executor of this my last Will and Testament and I give him full power to manage my estate wholly at his discretion to carry on or discontinue my business, to sell, exchange, or others dispose of any or all of my estate, real and personal at public or private sale for cash or on credit, at anytime, and in any manner without any order of any court.

In Testimony whereof, I have hereto set my hand and seal, this Twenty-Second day of October in the year of our Lord Eighteen Hundred and Forty-Seven.

Thomas Hopkins (seal)

Signed, sealed, published
And declared by Thomas
Hopkins, as his last Will
And Testament
In presence of

Philip McGraw
B. F. _____(?)
W. H. _____(?)

GEORGIA, Richmond County } In the Court of Ordinary for Richmond County

Personally appeared before me in open court, William H. _____ (witness to the foregoing instrument of writing, who being duly sworn, saith that he was present, and did see Thomas Watkins, the within named, sign, seal and publish and declare the same to be his last Will and Testament, that he was of sound and disposing mind and memory and that this document, together with Philip McGraw and Benjamin F. C_____, signed them, same as (illegible words), at the request and in the presence of the Testator, and of each other.

____. H. Maharry (?)

Sworn to before us
This Fourth (4th) day of
May 1848

L. P. Garvin
Val. Walker
Wm. P. Beale

MAGNOLIA CEMETERY RECORD:

Thomas Hopkins A. 122 (Thomas and John J. Hopkins, brothers) married Rebecca Lambeth: Buried 4/17/1848 Native of Maryland. Wheelwright. Died of consumption at 33 years. (Born. c. 1815) (No notation of burial but he is buried beside Rebecca - noted immediately above) Tombstone inscription to follow.

From the headstone of THOMAS HOPKINS:

"Sacred to the memory of
Thomas Hopkins
who departed this life
on the 16th of April 1848
in the 34th year of his age
He was a native of Maryland
but for the last 10 years a resident
of Augusta. His life was honorable
and he died rejoicing in the hope of a
glorious immortality.
Such was his end a calm release
No clinging to this mortal clod
He closed his eyes and stood in peace
before a smiling God."

Thomas married **Rebecca LAMBETH**, daughter of John LAMBETH and Mary BOND, on 2 Nov 1837 in Richmond County, GA. Rebecca was born 1815. She died 20 Oct 1894 in Augusta, Ga and was buried in Magnolia Cemetery (79 Yrs) In Old Yard By 1st Gate.

Parents were John Lambeth and Mary Bond.

Note: All printed records I have found on Rebecca have her last name as "Lambeth". This includes records on her parents and her marriage record. That is not to say that an error couldn't have been made by transcribers over the years, but have no way to prove it is NOT "Lambeth"/ vsm

MARRIAGE RECORDS, RICHMOND COUNTY, GA.
HOPKINS, Thomas Rebecca LAMBETH 02 NOV 1837

DOCUMENT: AUGUSTA CHRONICLE, AUG 26, 1862

"Office GA Relief and Hospital Asso.
Aug 26, 1862

"The Executive Committee Acknowledge the following contributions to the "Soldier's Way Side Home"

Mrs. H. H. Hickman - \$5.00

Constitutionalist Office - \$12.00

Mrs. Thomas Hopkins - \$5.00

(others) "

Historical collections of the Georgia chapters, Daughters of the American Revolution

Note: What is annoying about this transcribed passage is that the names Lambeth and Lambert are spelled exactly that way in the DAR book; AND it doesn't say who Rebecca LAMBERT was the orphan of!

JOHN LAMETH, dec'd, March 16, 1816 - John Lambeth, app. Temp. Admr. George Adams, G. Kennedy, Sec. Holland McTyer app. Permt. Admr. Sept. 5, 1816. March 3, 1800 - John Lambeth, appt. guardian of Elizabeth Lambeth, minor orpham of John Lambeth, dec'd. Wm. Lamkin, sec. Sept 3, 1821 - Isaac Tuttle, appt. guard. Of REBECCA LAMERT, minor and orphan of..... LAMBERT, dec'd. Anselm Bugg, Sec.

MAGNOLIA CEMETERY RECORDS:

Mrs. Rebecca Hopkins c173

Buried 10/20/1894 79 years. Native of the city. Widowed Died of general debility. Phy. W. H. Doughty. Died 10/19/1894 Lived 301 4th Street 1st ward. Buried old yard near 1st gate. (Born c. 1815) Tombstone inscription to follow.

Joy Duncan was kind enough to transcribe the following from Rebecca's headstone. However, as she notes: (I didn't notice til I got home and dried off and thawed out that I had written Rebecca Lambert Hopkins--not Lambeth. I may have transcribed it wrong, it could have been inscribed wrong on the stone or her middle name could be Lambert rather than a maiden name of Lambeth.) When I was in Augusta in May, 2003, Joy and I revisited Rebecca's grave, and (even though it is very faded) it does seem to say "Lambert", and not Lambeth.

The inscription on her tombstone reads:

"Sacred to the memory of
Rebecca Lambert Hopkins
wife of
Thomas Hopkins
who departed this life on the
18th day of October 1894
in the 79 year of her age

A long life full of sorrow and affliction
but faithful into death which
won for her a crown of life."

They had the following children:

- + 2 M i. **Thomas Newton HOPKINS** was born 17 Jun 1839 and died 3 Jun 1893.
- 3 F ii. **Martha HOPKINS** was born Circa 1840 in Georgia.
- + 4 M iii. **Isaac Stiles HOPKINS** was born 20 Jun 1841 and died 3 Feb 1914.
- 5 F iv. **Harriet B. HOPKINS** was born Circa 1844 in Georgia.

In the 1870 Census, Harriett Denby, age 25, is living with her mother, Rebecca, in Augusta, GA. Also living with them were William Dunbar, age 24, Rebecca Dunbar, age 22, and Laura Dunbar, age 2.

Harriet married **George E. DENBY** on 14 Apr 1864 in Augusta, Ga. George was born calculated 1840. He died Jul 1864 in Augusta-Richmond County, GA from consumption and was buried 10 Jul 1864 in Magnolia Cemetery.

November 4, 1861, Augusta, GA. "At a meeting of the citizens of Richmond County, Marylanders, and descendants of Marylanders, called for the relief of the gallant Marylanders who are now fighting in behalf of the Southern Confederacy, and who are represented as suffering for the want of clothing, on motion of Mr. S.D. Williams, the meeting was organized by calling George Schley, Esq. to the Chair, who, after explaining the object of the meeting in a few pertinent remarks, organized the meeting and appointed G.E. DENBY, Secretary. The following resolution was offered by S.D. Williams:

"Whereas, We, the citizens of Richmond County, Marylanders, and descendants of Marylanders, deeply sympathizing with our brethren from Maryland, who, by the treachery of their own Executive, have been placed in a false position; and who are now writhing under the tyranny of a fanatical Government, and many of whose sons are offering up their lives in the cause of Southern freedom; therefore,

Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed by the Chair, to call upon our citizens and solicit subscriptions in behalf of the suffering volunteers from Maryland, who are now in our army and cannot get assistance from their homes.

Resolution adopted. The Chair appoints Messrs. S.D. Williams, Geo. E. DENBY, and Roland Steiner, for said purpose.

On motion of Mr. Auld - Resolved, That the thanks of this meeting are hereby tendered to the Ladies Volunteer Association of Richmond County, for the liberal donation made at their meeting of October 28th, of 50 pair drawers, 50 pair socks, 50 history shirts, 26 woolen mitts, to the Maryland volunteers, and for their kind offer to make up any goods into clothing for the volunteers that may be subscribed or sent to their Association; and our thanks are also tendered to the Philharmonic Association for their kind tender of a concert to be given on Thursday night next, at the Concert Hall, for the benefit of the Maryland volunteers. Unanimously adopted.

On motion of Wm Schley - Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the city papers. After a few remarks from the Chair, the meeting adjourned. George SCHLEY, Chairman."

In May, 1862, The Ladies Gunboat Association of Augusta gave a concert, fair, and

"Tableaux," the proceeds to be devoted to the Gunboat Fund. The concert was held May 6th, the fair on Wednesday and Thursday, and the Tableaux on Friday. Some of the ladies in charge were Mrs. Sibley, Jenkins, Eve, DeLaigle, Setze, Mrs. (Dr.) Walton, Evans, Piquet, Heard, Phinizy, Chew, Hatch, Boisclair, Lamback, Antony, Cumming; Misses Crane, Davis, Thew, Boggs, Cumming, Ramsey, Selleck, Craig, Osborne, Camfield, Ratcliff, Meyer, White, Platt. (etc) On the Tableaux Committee was Mrs. Wm. Eve and Mrs. Rossignol & Mrs. H. B. Adam. On the Committee on Music, Mrs. Dortic, Brodnax, Newby & Miss Sedgewick. President was Mrs. R.H. May, Secretary Miss Sallie V. Hall.

Gentlemen assisting as Senior Managers: Mr. Wm. Schley, J.M. Newby, J.S. Clark, H.F. Russell, Geo. T. Jackson, Alfred C. Force, Mosher, and Dr. Dearing. Junior Managers were: Mr. E.W. Ansley, W.D. Bowen, H. Hughes, and GEO. DENBY.

Cemetery MAGNOLIA
Card ID A453
First Name GEORGE
Middle Name E.
Last Name DENBY
Gender M
Race WHITE
Occupation TELEGRAPH OPERATOR
Years Residing in Augusta 5 YEARS
Age At Death 24
Date of Burial 7 10 1864
Cause of Death CONSUMPTION
Place of Birth MD
Address City AUGUSTA
Comments BURIED ON SOUTHWEST PART OF OLD YARD.

Note: The only other Denby buried in Magnolia Cemetery, Augusta, GA was an Ebenezer Denby who died at age 16 in 1825.

- 6 M v. **Edward B. HOPKINS (died a child)** was born 21 Feb 1846 in Augusta, Ga. He died 12 Apr 1850 in Augusta, GA (age 4 years) from inflammation of the bowels and was buried 25 Apr 1850 in Magnolia Cemetery, Augusta.

Joy Duncan was kind enough to search the Magnolia Cemetery records, and here is what is recorded:

Edward B. Hopkins A132
Buried 4/25/1850 - Native of Augusta, Died of inflammation of the bowels. 4 years old. (Born c. 1846) (Buried beside Thomas and Rebecca in the Dunbar/Hopkins section in the old yard near the first gate)--assume it is Thomas and Rebecca's son.)

U.S. Federal Census Mortality Schedules Index Record
about EDWARD HOPKINS
Surname: EDWARD HOPKINS
Year: 1850
County: RICHMOND CO.
State: GA
Age: 3
Gender: M
Month of Death: APR
State of Birth: GA
ID#: MRT197_155159
Occupation: NONE LISTED
Cause of Death: UNKNOWN

- + 7 F vi. **Rebecca C. HOPKINS** was born Nov 1847 and died 14 Apr 1907.

Second Generation

2. **Thomas Newton HOPKINS** (Thomas) was born 17 Jun 1839 in Augusta, Ga. He died 3 Jun 1893 in Augusta, GA (age 56) from paralysis and was buried 4 Jun 1893 in Magnolia Cemetery, Augusta (Hopkins plot).

Augusta Chronicle, May 3, 1862. And on December 17, 1905, a recap of the organization was printed:

In 1862 the "Georgia Fire Company", "organized themselves into a military corps under the name of the "Georgia Light Guard", which was mustered into the Confederate army and fought gallantly on some of the hardest contested battle fields of the war."

The officers of the company were as follows:

Captain: H. S. Dortic
First Lieutenant - L. G. Doughty
Senior Second Lieutenant: J. K. Evans
Junior Second Lieutenant: Roswell King

There follows a list of those who resolved to "form ourselves into a military organization, agreeable to the call of the Confederate States Government, for volunteers for the war, and that we offer our services, through the Governor of Georgia."

Included in the list are Henry DeLaigle, and T. N. Hopkins (my gg-grandfather).

In a printed list of the "Georgia Light Guard, May 3, 1862, are the following:

Captain - H. S. Dortic
1st. Lieutenant - L. G. Doughty
2nd. Lieutenant - J. K. Evans
3rd Lieutenant - R. King
Sergeants (1st -5th) 1) T. M. High, 2) S. H. Sibley, 3) A. C. Dortic, 4) C. A. Robbe, 5) H. DeLaigle
Corporals: (1st-4th) 1) J.E. Tant; 2) D. P. Raiford; 3) J. T. Brown; 4) J. C. Kennedy;
COMMISSARY: T. N. HOPKINS
Clerk: R. Steiner

Kind responses from Russell Brown regarding the Georgia Light Guard, July, 2004:

"According to Florence Fleming Corley, in "Confederate City: Augusta, Georgia, 1861-1865", the Georgia Light Guard was one of the companies of volunteers formed after the passage of the Conscription Act in April 1862 to avoid the stigma of the men being drafted into service. They became Company C of the 48th Georgia Regiment and fought in the Army of Northern Virginia. The company roster is in Henderson, Roster of the Confederate Soldiers of Georgia, Vol. 5, about p. 123. I don't have a set here at home to look at. 1st Lt. L.G. Doughty was Llewellen Doughty, brother of Joshua, one of those accused in my murder case (between Charles DeLaigle Watkins, Hight, and Doughty, who were accused of killing a Union officer in 1865). Llewellen succeeded Henry Dortic as captain, was captured at Gettysburg, exchanged, and killed at Petersburg in 1864. The 48th had a fierce reputation as combat troops. The colonel of the regiment was Judge William Gibson of Warren and Richmond counties, and they were in the brigade of General Ambrose R. "Ranse" Wright, later editor of the Augusta Chronicle. After Wright left the ANVA, he was succeeded by Gen. Victor J.B. Girardy of Augusta who was killed only two weeks after taking command in 1864.

The Augusta fire department organized many companies for field and home defense service. Some of these were the Vigilant Infantry, the Citizen Infantry, the Georgia Fire Company, and the Washington Light Infantry. The last three were later combined with other companies to form the Augusta Fire Battalion under Lt. Col. Charles A. Platt, Augusta's undertaker. Platt's Funeral Home is still in business today.

The GaGenWeb index of Civil War soldiers shows Henry R. DeLaigle as sergeant entering service and first lieutenant coming out. Thomas N. Hopkins is shown as a private in the 48th Georgia but it looks like he was previously a private in the Clinch Rifles (A Company, 5th Georgia).

Lillian Henderson, Roster of the Confederate Soldiers of Georgia, 1861-1865, Vol. 5:
p. 123 - Georgia Light Guards (Co. C, 48th Ga, Regiment) was mustered in 28 Feb. 1862. Henry S. Dortch was first captain. He was wounded at Malvern Hill, Va., 1 July 1862, died of typhoid fever in a Richmond, Va., hospital, 18 Aug. 1862.

Llewellen G. Doughty was second captain. He was killed at Petersburg, June 1864.
Joshua K. Evans was third captain. He seems to have survived the war.

p. 124 - Henry D. DeLaigle was 5th Sgt. from 28 Feb. 1862, 2nd LT from 24 Sep. 1862, 1 LT from 23 June 1864.
Born 1837.

p. 126 - Thomas N. Hopkins was private from 28 Feb. 1862, discharged for disability, 10 July 1862.

Also, Henderson, Vol. 1:

p. 648 - Clinch Rifles (Co. A, 5th Georgia) Thomas N. Hopkins was private from 11 May 1861, discharged for disability, 20 June 1861.

Also, Broadfoot Publishing, Georgia State Roster:

T.N. Hopkins, Dearing's Cavalry Company, 1st Local Troops Regiment, Augusta (no dates).

Florence Corley, Confederate City. identifies Dearing's company as Wheeler Dragoons, a home defense unit. Later Capt. was J. Jefferson Thomas, husband of Gertrude Clanton Thomas, the diarist.

Thomas was a Justice of the Peace.

His brother was Isaac Stiles HOPKINS, founder of Georgia Tech University. He had many children, and we are in touch with quite a few of his descendants.

Note from Virginia Sanders Mylius: "I was always told that during and right after the Civil War, Virginia took in boarders at their home to make ends meet. According to Granny Helen, it seems that Thomas N. had never 'hit a lick at a snake' prior to the war, and was unable to do anything. More needs to be found about Thomas and his service during the War. Also, quite obviously, since Rebecca is the only known child to have married, the other 'children' of Thomas and Virginia lived with them or together most of the time." We know that Louis was killed in Louisiana by a "gun shot wound". Robert Commagere provided the information that William D. died and is buried in Augusta - Magnolia Cemetery. In Virginia's obituary it states that Edward S. Hopkins was 'from Birmingham' but I find no record of that here. I was, also, always told that Helen as the ONLY grandchild of Thomas and Virginia."

- Justice of the Peace, Augusta, GA

- Teacher, Houghton Institute, July 1874, Sept 1875 - Hon. Carlton Hillyer was Chairman of the Houghton Institute Committee of the City Council, and in July, 1874, addressed the audience of the annual public exhibition by the students. Carlton Hillyer would have been a relation through the Watkins family, one of Virginia's family. T. N. HOPKINS was present at that, and other meetings, as an assistant principal and teacher.

Registered Voter - 11/29/1874

- YMCA Appointments - 1875 and 1876

- Speaks at Evangelist meeting of Moody and Whittle, Augusta, 4/25/1876

- Juror for the Superior Court, April, 1889

1880 CENSUS, Augusta, Richmond County, GA

Thomas Hopkins, age 41, school teacher, GA/Maryland/GA

Virginia, age 41

Mattie, daughter, age 18

Rebecca, daughter, age 16

Charles, son, age 14

Ella, daughter, age 12

Edward, son, age 7

William, son, age 5

Lewis, son, age 3
Affie Jones, black, age 54, servant
William Dagget, black, age 15, servant

Augusta CITY DIRECTORIES:

1859.....Thomas N. Hopkins, board's corner of Telfair & Elbert
1861.....Thomas N. Hopkins, clerk, resides corner of Telfair and Elbert
1865-1866...Thomas N. Hopkins, home over 314 Broad Street
1867.....Thomas N. Hopkins, clerk, resides corner of Monument and Ellis St
1879.....Thomas N. Hopkins, teacher, (Houghton Institute) resides Woodlawn
1880.....Thomas N. Hopkins, Teacher at Houghton Institute, resides Woodlawn
1886.....Thomas Hopkins, clerk, Dunbar & Co, boards 301 4th Street
 Charles Hopkins, works Jesse Thompson & Co
 Edward S. Hopkins, clerk at A. F. Pendleton, boards 220 Greene
1891.....Edward S. Hopkins, draughtsman for L. F. Goodrich, boards, 424 Ellis
 Miss Mattie D. Hopkins, Supt of Woman's Exchange, boards 424 Ellis
 Thomas N. Hopkins, Justice (of the Peace) west side of Monument between Ellis and Greene
 resides 424 Ellis
 William D. Hopkins, clerk of J. J. Evans, boards 424 Ellis
1892-93.....Thomas N. Hopkins, Justice of the peace, Monument St.; resides 424 Ellis
 William D. Hopkins, Clerk at 213 5th Street, boards 424 Ellis St.
 Louis D. Hopkins, clerk, contracting, freight agent for PR&A and PR&WC Railroad
 Exchange Building, resides 424 Ellis
 Edward S. Hopkins, Collector at 220 7th Street; resides 424 Ellis St

1895-96.....HOPKINS living at 416 5th Street:
 Edward S., Exp. messenger
 Louis D., Clerk, CRR
 Mattie D., General delivery clerk, Post Office
 Rebecca
 Virginia, widow of Thomas N.
 William D., Collector and salesman, N. Morris & Co

1896-97 HOPKINS living at 415 Broad Street
 Virginia M.
 William D., traveling salesman for N. Morris & co.
 Rebecca
 Louis
 Mattie
 Edward S.
 Ella A.

1899 HOPKINS LIVING AT 415 Broad Street
 Virginia M. (widow of Thomas)
 Edward S.
 Ella A., nurse at City Hospital
 Louis D., sales agent C of Georgia Railroad
 Martha D., general del clerk, Post Office
 William D., salesman, N. Morris Co. (packing company)

1901 HOPKINS AT 415 Broad Street
 Ella
 Louis D.
 Martha D.
 Virginia M.
 William D.

1902 HOPKINS at 219 Monument
 Louis D.

Mattie D.
Ella
Virginia
William D.

1912 HOPKINS living at 220 Monument
Ella A.
Mattie D.
Virginia
William D. (Sledge & Hopkins Co)

1921 HOPKINS living at 420 Broad Street
Ella A
Mattie D. Stenographer for Joseph Ganahe

1930 Mattie D. Hopkins, 420 Broad Street, clerk, US referee in bankruptcy

Magnolia Cemetery Notes:

THOMAS N. HOPKINS

Occupation: Justice of the Peace

Age at Death: 56

Cause of Death: paralysis

Place of Birth: Georgia

Place of Death: Augusta, GA

Physician: Z. D. Hollyday

Lived at: 424 Ellis Street

BURIED HOPKINS SEC. - ESTES AVE. 2ND EXTENSION.

Thomas married **Virginia Martha DELAIGLE**, daughter of CHARLES L. DELAIGLE and MARY ELIZABETH MARTHA WATKINS "Martha", on by 1860. Virginia was born 16 Aug 1838 in Augusta, GA and was christened 7 Oct 1838. She died 1 Apr 1917 in Augusta, GA (age 78 Yrs 7 Mo) from pulmonary congestion and was buried 5 Apr 1917 in Magnolia Cemetery, Augusta (Hopkins plot).

"The Secret Eye" by Virginia Ingraham Burr about Ella Gertrude Clanton Thomas: page 132: August 19, 1855. Gertrude is talking about she and her friends going to hear Cong. Alexander Hamilton Stephens give a speech. She says of the people she met: "As a matter of course Mrs. William Eve was there with Eva (who is home during vacation from Georgetown) and Mrs. Dr. Jones. GINNIE DELAIGLE who is also home from school North and Miss Berry and Jane Summers, Emma Cumming and Miss Davis, Mrs. Glascock and the Stezes and Bignons were the only ladies there I knew."

January 11, 1876: "Richmond Sheriff's Sale, Will Be Sold on the First Tuesday in February next, at the lower Market House in the city of Augsuta, (etc)... All that tract of land south of the City of Augusta, in the State of Georgia, Richmond county, containing 21 acres, more or less, and known as the homestead of Charles Delaigle, bounded north and east by the brick yard and attached, south by a street or road sixty feet wide, separating it from land of Virginia M. Hopkins and the old homestead of Nicholas Delaigle, and west by a lane known Delaigle's avenue, separating it from land of Mary Delaigle. Also, that other tract of land in said county containing thirty-nine acres and fifty-seven one hundredth of an acre, and known as the brick yard, bounded north by an old road separating it from Lots 3, 4, 5 and 6, east by land of Celia Delaigle, south by a street sixty feet wide, separating it from land of Virginia M. Hopkins, and the homestead tract aforesaid, and west by Delaigle avenue. Also, all that triangular tract of land in said county containing four acres and twenty-one one hundredths of an acre, bounded by the Augusta and Savannah Railroad, Delaigle avenue and a street not named. Also all that lot in said county, known as No. 3, containing nine acres and ninety one-hundredths of an acre; bounded north by South Boundary street, of the city of Augusta, east by lot now or formerly owned by the Augusta Fertilizing Company and Lot No. 4 south by an old road separating it from the Brick Yard, and west by the Augusta and Savannah Railroad, saving and excepting the portion of Lot No 3 on South Boundary street. Sold and conveyed by Denning and Hallahan to James T. Gardiner in May, 11869, containing five acres. Also, all that lot in said Bounty known as No. 4, containing three acres, and bounded north by lot now or formerly owned by the Augusta Fertilizing Company, south by an old road separating it from the Brick Yard, east by an alley way twenty feet wide, separating it from No. 6 and west by Lot No. 9. Also, all that lot in said county known as No. 5, containing three acres, and bounded north by No. 6, south by

the old road separating it from the Brick Yard, east by No. 8 and west by alley twenty feet wide. Also, all that lot in said county known as No. 6, containing three acres, and bounded north by Lot No. 7, south by Lot No 6, east by Lot No. 8, and west by alley twenty feet wide. Also, all that lot in said county known as No. 8, containing six acres and eighty five one-hundredths of an acre, more or less, fronting three hundred and eleven feet on South Boundary street, and running back an equal width along Lots 5, 6 and 7; bounded north by South Boundary street, east by Celia Delaigle's land, south by the Brick Yard, and west by Lots 5, 6 and 7. The tracts and lots of land above described in a plat known as the reserve of the DELAIGLE ESTATE, made by Edwin V. Sharpe, February 1st, 1869, and recorded in the office of the Ordinary of said county, Levied on as the property of Dennis Hallahan, by virtue of executions on foreclosure of mortgages, issued from Richmond Superior Court, April Term, 1874, in favor of Martha Carter, Executrix of Flournoy Carter, deceased, the Augusta Factory, the Georgia Railroad and Banking Company and others vs. Dennis Hallahan. Notice served on James Burke, tenant in possession. CHARLES H. SIBLEY, Jan 2nd, Sheriff R. C."

October 18, 1897: "St. James Methodist Church. The seventh annual convention of thet Woman's Parsonage and Home Mission Society of the North Georgia conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, began yesterday monring at St. James Church under flattering circumstances, though as yet all of the delegates have not arrived." The out of town delegates were placed in private homes around the city. "Mrs. E. A. Cason, Alberton, and Mrs. N. W. Nixon, with Mrs. V. M. Hopkins."

At Christmas, 1904, "Mrs. V. M. Hopkins" had contributed to the Widows Home, and received the thanks - along with many others - of the board of directors of the home, for helping to make it a good Christmas for the inmates of the home. (January 1905)

In the early 1900's, Virginia visited France with her niece, Louise DeLaigle Reese, a very interesting woman. (See LOUISE DeLaigle Reese) There are numerous mentions of this visit in letters between the family. Apparently Virginia and Louise were great friends and enjoyed each others company.

1862. Mrs. T. HOPKINS is a member of the Ladies Volunteer Association, and served as Directress various months.

1862. Mrs. T. N. HOPKINS contributed to the Georgia Relief and Hospital Association.

The directories indicate that this family moved often, but they are always listed as living together at the same address (Virginia, Ella, Mattie, etc). Various residences listed are:

1889 - 220 Green
1891-1892 - 434 Ellis
1895 - 416 5th Street
1896-1901 - 415 Broad St
1902 - 219 Monument
1912 - 20 Monument
1921 until at least 1930 - 420 Broad Street

The 1870 Census lists Virginia as owning \$10,000 in real estate and \$1000 in personal property - maybe a sizeable sum considering it was just five years following the Civil War. Her husband is not listed as having any property. This probably came from her father's estate (Charles) who died in April 1866.

June 13, 1911: "Mrs. T. D. Jackson and Miss Helen Jackson, of Birmingham, are visiting Mrs. Virginia Hopkins-on Monument street."

NOTES FROM MAGNOLIA CEMETERY: Hopkins, Virginia Martha DeLaigle Hopkins E-54
Buried 5th. April 1917; Died 1st April 1917; 78 yrs. 7 mos. 15 days old; Native of Ga.; widowed; Buried by Platt's; Died of Pulmonary Congestion; Physician - E. E. Murphy; Lived at 220 Monument; Buried on Hopkins Sec. - between 6th.& 7th Sts. at Estes Avenue

OBITUARY: From newspaper dated April 2, 1917:

MRS. VIRGINIA HOPKINS DIED SUNDAY MORNING. Highly Esteemed Augusta Lady Called to Her Reward.

"The death of Mrs. Virginia DeLaigle Hopkins, which occurred at her home, 220 Monument Street (corner of Greene), at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, will be learned of with the deepest regret by her many friends of this city. She was 78 years of age. Mrs. Hopkins was her usual self yesterday morning, having read the morning paper, but before 11 o'clock she became ill and quietly passed away.

Mrs. Hopkins spent her entire life in Augusta. She was a faithful member of St James' Methodist Church, and was a conscientious Christian woman, loved and admired by a wide circle of friends.

Miss Mattie D. Hopkins and Miss Ella Hopkins, of Augusta, and Mrs. T. D. Jackson (Rebecca), of Birmingham, are the daughters surviving the deceased, and Mr. E.(Edward) S. Hopkins, of Birmingham, and Mr. W.(William) D. Hopkins, of Augusta, are the surviving sons.

Funeral Services will be held from the residence on Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock, Rev. A. M. Pierce officiating. Many of Mrs. Hopkins' relatives from out of the city will attend the funeral. The following gentlemen have been requested to act as pallbearers: Messrs. Arthur Houston, W. T. Joyner, Norris Ewing, T. H. Sherman, C. K. Lawrence, Jr., John L Haimes, A. B. Pratt, and A. A. Thomas."

April 3, 1917: "MRS. VIRGINIA HOPKINS. When all that was mortal of Mrs. Virginia Hopkins was tenderly laid to rest yesterday afternoon, there passed from this earth one of the most beautiful characters and most radiant personalities that has ever graced a home and made life beautiful for all around her. The news of her death was a great shock to her friends, as well as a heartbreaking grief to her family, for she had been leading her usual active life up to two days previous. She was taken suddenly ill and after two days, in spite of all that science and love could accomplish, she was called from earth to the heaven she deserved after long and useful pilgrimage of earth. Mrs. Hopkins was in her eightieth year, though she was so full of life and energy the thought of age was never one to be associated with her. She was, before marriage to Mr. John Hopkins (note: was Thomas Hopkins), the beautiful Virginia D'Laigle of this city, and was noted as a belle, a beauty, a brilliant woman and a wonderful musician. Her husband died many years ago, and she has lived with her daughters and made a home, not only for them, but for a number of young men who loved and revered her and always called her "mother." Through her long life she was the mistress of the home and the center of everything for her loved ones. The truest sympathy will go out to her three daughters and two sons, who have lost such a mother, and to all who realize that life will be poorer for her leaving it."

The ggg-grandchildren of Virginia DeLaigle Hopkins donated her portrait to Magnolia Cemetery, May, 2004. The following is an email regarding the painter of the portrait:

"This interesting portrait was painted by William Morris Hunt, who was born in Vermont in 1824 and died in 1879. During his lifetime Hunt became an important and influential artist, especially in the Boston area. He was known for challenging the painting traditions of his time, favoring artistic interpretations over the more fashionable realism of the day. He turned to portrait painting to make a living during the 1850s, doing both oils and watercolors. You can see by the astounding detail in your great-great-grandmother's face, that he was a gifted artist. While his portraits are not as sought after as his landscape paintings, they're still valuable, especially in a case such as yours where the provenance is well-documented. It's nice there's no damage to the face, but the worn spots elsewhere on the painting might be worth restoring to help preserve it overall. I would estimate the value of this portrait at about \$5,000." By John Sewell, Toronto Globe & Mail

2004: The city authorized and paid for the cleaning of the portrait. Total restoration of the portrait would cost approximatley \$2,000, however. Note: I kept the original frame from the portrait. My mother had a mirror put in it, and gave it to me years ago. I could not bear to part with it./vsm.

They had the following children:

- 8 F i. **Martha de l'Aigle HOPKINS** "Mattie" was born 1862 in Augusta, Ga. She died 26 Mar 1937 in Augusta, Ga and was buried 27 Mar 1937 in Magnolia Cemetery, Augusta.

Worked as a post office clerk and a federal court clerk in Augusta. Never married.

AUGUSTA CHRONICLE:

June 4, 1889: "Miss Mattie Hopkins was, yesterday, at the regular meeting of the Woman's Exchange, elected secretary, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Castleberry."

August 20, 1904 - "Miss Mattie Hopkins returned to the city after a very pleasant vacation at Birmingham."

Sept 28, 1913 - Martha is the Librarian for the Philomathic Club, Augusta, GA.

Dec 12, 1913 - Mattie reading from Schiller and Goethe at the Philmathic Club.

Jan 26, 1917 - Martha is Chairman of the Library Committee for the Philomathic Club.

July 29, 1917 - Martha is on the Entertainment Committee for the Convention of Women's Clubs of Georgia to be held in Augusta.

Registered Voter, First Ward, 1936 (per Augusta Chronicle, 8-29-1936)

AUGUSTA CHRONICLE - MARCH 26, 1937. "MISS MATTIE HOPKINS UNDERGOES OPERATION..

"The condition of Miss Mattie D. Hopkins, one of the best known citizens of Augusta, who is in a serious condition at the University hospital, remained unchanged last night, her physician said. She was admitted to the hospital Wednesday, and underwent an operation."

AUGUSTA CHRONICLE, March 27, 1937: "ILLNESS FATAL TO MISS HOPKINS. Funeral Services for Beloved Augustan 5 o'clock this afternoon. Funeral services of Miss Mattie DeLaigle Hopkins, who died yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the University hospital, after a brief illness, will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock at St. James Methodist church, the Rev. C. L. Middlebrooks officiating,. Interment will follow at the Magnolia cemetery.

"The news of the death of this beloved Augustan will come as a shock to many of her innumerable friends throughout the community, as she had been in her usual health and left to spend the weekend with friends in Toccoa, GA. While in route she was taken suddenly ill and rushed to the University hospital where it was found that an immediate operation for appendicitis was necessary. She was only ill three days when the end came yesterday.

"Miss Hopkins was the last living member of her family and the only surviving relatives are a niece, Mrs. Robert McClure of Birmingham; two cousins, Mrs. Robert G. Reese, and Mr. Clem E. Dunbar of Augusta, and several cousins in Atlanta.

"Miss Hopkins was the daughter of the late Thomas Hopkins and Virginia DeLaigle Hopkins of Augusta, and had lived here all of her life. At the time of her death, she was making her home at 465 Broad Street and was working with the Family Welfare association.

"For many years she had held a responsible position as referee clerk in bankruptcy in the law office of the late Joseph Ganahl and after his death was for years associated in the same position with Mr. Dan G. Fogarty before she accepted this position she was with the Augusta post office for 12 years.

"She was highly esteemed by the members of the Augusta bar who appreciated her willingness to be of service at any time and in any way, who esteemed her worth as a woman

and admired her ability and keen intelligence.

"HAD MANY FRIENDS. Probably few women in Augusta had so many friends among the old and the young. and both in the business and the social world.

"Miss Hopkins was a woman of cultured mind and keen intelligence, an omnivorous reader and one who kept herself well informed along all lines. Her wit and humor, her kind and sympathetic nature, her genuine interest in others made her a delightful companion. All who knew her admired her fine courage in facing the vicissitudes life had brought her, her uncomplaining spirit and her ability to see the cheerful side of things, and to encourage the same spirit in all who were associated with her. She will be deeply mourned by the many who loved her and cherished her loyalty as a friend, and by the community in which she was so highly thought of by all who knew her. She was a woman of sincere religious convictions and faithful member of St. James church.

"Pallbearers this afternoon will be: Dr. J. R. Lewis, James Howard, C.K. Lawrence Jr., L. J. Perry, Rodney S. Cohen, M. H. H. Duvall, Milo Hatch, Reginald M. Dales, Jeff T. Rogers and Dr. M. S. Levy. Her body will remain at the residence of Mrs. Eugene Breneker, of 705 Greene Street until the hour of the funeral."

Magnolia Cemetery Records:

Hopkins, Martha "Mattie" D. F62
Buried 27 Mar 1937; Died 26th. Mar 1937; 75 yrs. old; Buried by Platt's Funeral Home; Died of Septicemia; lived at 435 Broad St., Buried on Hopkins Sec. - 3rd. Sec. South of 6th. St. West Side of Estes Avenue

- + 9 F ii. **Rebecca HOPKINS** was born Oct 1865 and died Sep 1927.
- 10 M iii. **Charles H. D. HOPKINS** "Charlie" was born 1866 in Augusta, Ga. He died in Unknown.

By 1890 he is no longer named in any records.

- 11 F iv. **Ella A. HOPKINS** was born 1868 in Augusta, Ga. She died 24 Dec 1928 in Augusta, Ga and was buried in Magnolia Cemetery, Augusta.

Ella was a nurse at City Hospital (1899). She never married.

OBITUARY: AUGUSTA CHRONICLE, DECEMBER 25, 1928

Miss Ella Hopkins, of 420 Broad Street, well known and beloved Augustan, died yesterday about 6 pm at a local infirmary (Margaret Wright Hospital). Miss Hopkins' death will shock a wide circle of friends throughout the community, for although she has been in poor health for a number of years, her last illness was a brief one and until pneumonia developed yesterday it was believed that she would recover.

She is survived by an only sister, Miss Mattie Hopkins, one brother, Edward Hopkins of New Orleans, and a niece, Mrs. Robert McClure of Birmingham.

The funeral services will take place Wednesday afternoon from St. James church at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. W. O. Crawley officiating, and she will be laid to rest in the City cemetery.

Miss Hopkins was the daughter of the late Virginia DeLaigle and Thomas Hopkins of this city; her family having long been prominently identified with the social and civic history of Augusta. She has lived here all of her life, and had countless friends both among the old and the young. She was a sincere Christian both in faith and in her daily life and active in the work of St. James Church as long as her health permitted.

Although Miss Hopkins has been an invalid for years, she was always bright and cheerful, devoted to her friends, and interested in all that concerned them. She was a woman of

exquisite refinement and one who exemplified many of the most beautiful traits of womanhood. The sympathy of the community will be extended to her sister with whom she has lived so long and between whom existed the most intense devotion."

Magnolia Cemetery Records:
Cause of Death HEMORRHAGE
Lived at 420 Broad Street
BURIED ON HOPKINS SEC - SOUTH OF 7TH ST. - AT ESTES AVE.

- 12 M v. **Edward S. HOPKINS** was born Aug 1872 in Augusta, Ga. He died 19 Mar 1933 in New Orleans, LA and was buried in Jasper, GA.

Edward is noted as a surviving son of Virginia, and it is noted he was from Birmingham, AL. But he could have also been in New Orleans, LA.

1900 CENSUS, Macon, Bibb County, GA
Thomas D. Jackson, head, age 37, born March 1863, SC/TN/SC, telegraph operator
Rebecca, age 34, born Oct 1865, GA/GA/GA
Helen V., daughter, age 10/12 mos, born July 1899
John W., brother, age 35, born Dec 1864, SC/TN/SC, telegraph operator
Edward S. HOPKINS, brother-in-law, age 27, born August 1872, sealing clerk rr
Laura Goddard, servant, black

December 30, 1928: "Mr. Edward Hopkins, who was called to the city because of the death of his sister, Miss Ella Hopkins, and has been the guest of Miss Mattie Hopkins, returns today to his home in Charlotte."

AUGUSTA CHRONICLE, MARCH 21, 1933. "FORMER AUGUSTAN MAN DIES IN LOUISIANA. "News has been received here of the death Sunday in New Orleans of E. S. Hopkins, former Augustan, who lived here for many years. Funeral services were held yesterday at Jasper, GA. He was the brother of Miss Mattie Hopkins, well known Augustan, and the late Miss Ella Hopkins, who died here several years ago."

New Orleans, Louisiana Death Records Index, 1804-1949 Record
Name: Edward S. Hopkins
Age: 50 yrs
Death Date: 19 Mar 1933
Color: W
Page: 1786
Volume: 204

- 13 M vi. **William Doughty HOPKINS** "Willie" was born 23 Aug 1874 in Augusta, Ga. He died 25 Nov 1918 in Augusta, Ga and was buried 26 Nov 1918 in Magnolia Cemetery, Augusta.

Traveling salesman; shipping clerk. Never married.

DOCUMENT: AUGUSTA CHRONICLE DECEMBER 11, 1897

"ELECTED OFFICERS
AT ANNUAL MEETING OF SOCIAL LODGE NO. 1 F. & A.M.

The Annual meeting of Social Lodge No. 1, F. & A. M. was held in the lodge room last night.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

William J. Hollinsworth, (?); Thomas C. White, S.W.; Albert H. Russell, J.W.; Thomas H. Stafford, treasurer; William H. Crane, secretary; Bryson M. Crance, S.D.; John F. Holmes, J.D.; WILLIAM D HOPKINS, FIRST STEWARD; Merritt C. Dubose, second steward; Arthur H. McCarrel, third steward; Edward C. Goodrick organist; Augustus E.

Blalock, Tyler."

Note: The headline on William's obituary wrongly gives his middle name as "Dwight". The obituary itself rightly gives his middle name: "Doughty"

November 26, 1918: WILLIAM DWIGHT HOPKINS DEAD. Passed away Monday morning at residence. Death of Mother Shadowed His Life. In the announcement of the death of Mr. William Doughty Hopkins, which occurred at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, will shock and distress a wide circle of friends throughout the community. Mr. Hopkins died at his residence, 220 Monument Street, after an illness of two weeks. He is survived by three sisters, Misses Mattie and Ella Hopkins of this city, and Mrs. T.B. Johnson (note: should be T.D. Jackson) of Birmingham, and one brother, Edward Hopkins of Birmingham, who will arrive here today.

"Mr. Hopkins has been for many years a most valued employee of Smith Brothers, wholesale grocers, and was in the shipping department. Up to the last eighteen months he was in most vigorous health, but since the death of his mother, eighteen months ago, to whom he was particularly devoted, his health has been gradually failing, until he went to bed two weeks ago and grew gradually worse till the end came.

"The loss to his loved ones was irreparable. He was a most devoted brother and had tried to take the place of father and mother to his sisters. Mr. Hopkins was a man of rarely beautiful and noble character. He was a man of the highest ideals and of irreproachable life. His French ancestry showed in his exquisite polished courtesy to young and old and he was trusted and loved by all who knew him. The sincerest sympathy will be extended to his heartbroken sisters.

"The funeral services will be held this afternoon at the city cemetery. Rev. Dr. Pierce of St. James' Methodist Church officiating, and he will be laid to rest by the side of his father and mother in the family section at the city cemetery."

RECORD FROM MAGNOLIA CEMETERY: (note: according to the newspaper, William was buried November 26, 1918, not December 5th)

William Doughty Hopkins (son of Thomas Newton Hopkins and Virginia DeLaigle)
Buried 12/5/1918 Died 11/25/1918 44 years 3 months 2 days. Shipping clerk. Single.
Buried by Platts. Died of Cardio Asthenia. Phys M. S. Levy. Lived at 220 Monument Street.
Buried Hopkins Section. (Born c. 1874)

- 14 M vii. **Louis D. HOPKINS** was born 1875 in Augusta, Ga. He died 28 Jun 1908 in Leesville or New Orleans, LA from some say was shot and was buried 1 Jul 1908 in Magnolia Cemetery, Augusta.

Worked for Georgia Railroad:

AUGUSTA CHRONICLE, MAY 1, 1901: (This article deals with the promotion of Mr. W. W. Hackett to a position as soliciting passenger agent of the Central of Georgia for Augusta. This position was formerly held by Louis Hopkins. I will quote only the portion relevant to Louis. //vsm)

"Mr. Louis D. Hopkins, who formerly held this position, resigned. Mr. Hopkins was one of the most successful men that ever held a similar position. He was thoroughly up in all branches of the business, having risen from the bottom."

OBITUARY, Augusta Chronicle, June 29, 1908 Pg 5. "MR. HOPKINS REMAINS WILL ARRIVE TUESDAY. NO DETAILS REGARDING YOUNG AUGUSTAN'S DEATH HAVE YET BEEN RECEIVED FROM LOUISIANA. No details have been received in the city as yet in regard to the unfortunate death of Mr. Louis Hopkins, the Augusta man, Friday

night. Mr. William D. Hopkins, a brother, has received a message to the effect that the body would leave New Orleans this morning and arrive in Augusta Tuesday morning. The funeral will probably be held from the residence Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Richard Wilkinson officiating. Numerous expressions of sympathy from many friends of Louis Hopkins and the family were received yesterday and the entire town is shocked over his untimely death."

June 30, 1908: "HOPKINS FUNERAL HERE THIS AFTERNOON. The funeral of Mr. Louis Hopkins, the popular young Augustan who died recently in Leesville, LA, will be held this afternoon from the residence of his mother, brother and sisters, at 220 Monument Street. The remains will arrive this morning over the Georgia railroad from New Orleans, and will be carried at once to the residence. The funeral exercises will be conducted by the Rev. Richard Wilkinson, and the interment will be in the city cemetery. A large number will be present at both the funeral and the burial."

July 1, 1908: HOPKINS FUNERAL THIS MORNING. Owing to a delay in New Orleans, the body of Mr. Louis Hopkins did not reach Augusta until 10 o'clock last night over the Georgia road from Atlanta. The funeral of the young man was expected to occur yesterday afternoon, and every preparation had been made for it, but the body did not arrive. This morning the funeral will be held from the residence at 220 Monument Street, and the exercises will be conducted by Rev. Richard Wilkinson, pastor of St. James Methodist Church. Interment will be at the City Cemetery. The following is a list of the pall bearers: C.G. Lamback; L.J. Perry; T.G. Ballie; A.L. Traylor; O.S. Bushnell and M. Hendee."

July 2, 1908: HOPKINS FUNERAL. A large number of relatives and friends of Mr. Louis Hopkins attended his funeral yesterday from the residence. A great many floral wreaths, gifts of the friends of the unfortunate young man and his family, covered his grave.

Thomas Hopkins, of Birmingham, and his wife, were in Augusta for the funeral.

NOTES FROM MAGNOLIA CEMETERY:

Louis D. Hopkins

Buried 7 /1/1908 32 years. Native of Georgia. Soliciting Agent. Single. Buried by Wilson. Died of gun shot wounds. Phy. J. H. Ward, coroner. Died 6/28/08. Lived in Leesville, LA. Buried 1 foot from East, 2 foot from North side of Harriett T. Watkins section. # A686 West of Estes; 3rd Section south (Born c. 1876)(A Newspaper blurb said "news from New Orleans" or something along those lines--but perhaps he was killed elsewhere which is why it isn't in that paper.

4. **Isaac Stiles HOPKINS** (Thomas) was born 20 Jun 1841 in Augusta, Ga. He died 3 Feb 1914 in Atlanta, GA and was buried in Oxford Cemetery.

ISAAC STILES T. HOPKINS - BIBLE RECORD

On fly-leaf page of Bible:

"I charge thee therefore before God and the Lord Jesus Christ who shall judge the quick and the dead at his appearing and His kingdom:

Preach the word; be instant in season, out of season, reprove, rebuke, exhort with all long suffering and doctrine."

II Timothy 4: 1, 2

I. S. T. Hopkins - Augusta, Georgia May, 8, 1861

Annie H. Davis - Tyler Texas June 29, 1886

Annie H. Davis - Forsyth, Georgia October 1890

Cartersville, Georgia - 1892

FAMILY MARRIAGES

Isaac S. Hopkins and Emily Gibson were married in Augusta, Georgia

July 16, 1861 by the Rev. W. F. Cook.

Walter W. Davis and Annie H. Hopkins were married in Oxford, Georgia
June 24, 1886 by Dr. I. S. Hopkins

Thomas Hopkins and Laura M. Dunbar were married in Augusta, Georgia
June 24, 1896 by Dr. I. S. Hopkins.

BIRTHS

Annie Harriet Hopkins, first child of I. S. T. and Emily H. Hopkins was born in Augusta, Georgia May 5, 1862.

Emily Plympton (sic may be Plymston) Hopkins, 2nd child of I. S. T. and Emily H. Hopkins was born in Augusta, Georgia December 26, 1863.

Thomas Hopkins, 3rd child of I. S. and Emily Hopkins was born in Augusta, Georgia, April 18, 1867.

Jessie Hopkins, 4th child of I. S. and Emily H. Hopkins was born in Oxford, Georgia October 9, 1869.

Paul Hopkins, 5th child of Emily and I. S. Hopkins was born in Oxford, Georgia ____ 1871.

DEATHS

Emily Plymp[s]ton Hopkins, 2nd child of I. S. T. and Emily H. Hopkins died at Alta Vista, August 18, 1865, aged 20 months.

Paul 5th child of I. S. and Emily H. Hopkins died at Oxford, Georgia December 25, 1872.

Emily H. Hopkins died in lovely triumph January 11, 1873.

Isaac S. Hopkins died February 3, 1914 in Atlanta, Georgia.

The name of daughter, Ruth Hopkins, was not named in the Bible.
She was born March 2, 1888 in Oxford, Georgia. [LaGrange School's Teacher Data Sheet, Troup Co., Archives]

Georgia Institute of Technology provided the following, Nov. 4, 1988 , from Nancy V. Gauss, Head Archives and Records Dept.)

Dictionary of Georgia Biography, Ed. Kenneth Coleman and Charles Stephen Gurr (Univ. of Ga. Press, 1983)
page 476:

Isaac Stiles Hopkins, son of Thomas and Rebecca Lambert Hopkins, born June 20, 1841, died Atlanta, Ga. Feb. 3, 1914.

Married July 1, 1861 Emily Gibson.

Married July 2, 1874 Mary Hunter

Children (both marriages):

Jessie, (The biography did not have a comma between Jessie & Ruth. Of course, these were separate individuals)

Ruth,

Thomas,

H. J. Stiles,

Mrs. W. W. Davis

Mrs. N. E. Sanders

PASTOR, FIRST METHODIST CHURCH OF ATHENS, Dr. Isaac Stiles Hopkins

Stamped in the mold of the early presidents of Emory—who often pursued half a dozen professions during their lives, from farming to lawyering and doctoring and preaching—Isaac Stiles Hopkins had a formative influence on higher education in the State of Georgia.

Graduating from Emory College in the same class as Atticus Haygood, Hopkins went on to the Medical College of Georgia and earned his medical degree in two years. But he never practiced medicine. Instead, he heard the call to ministry and served pastoral appointments in north Georgia for eight years, before joining the faculty at Emory in 1869. A man for all disciplines, Hopkins began his career at Emory in the chair of natural science, later taught Latin, switched to teaching English literature in 1882, added the Department of Toolcraft and Design to his portfolio in 1884, and, as president, taught the usual presidential courses in mental and moral science.

From his hobby of woodworking and mechanics grew, beginning in Haygood's administration in 1882, the first technology department in the state—housed at first in his home, where he worked with students who bought their own simple tools, then later moved to the building on the Oxford campus now known as Hopkins Hall, housing Oxford College's Eady Admissions Center. Haygood also launched a School of Telegraphy at the same time. Like many educators of his day in the South, Hopkins recognized the growing strength of the technological and industrial north, and also noted with some alarm that the new mills in the South were hiring Northerners as foremen and supervisors, while untrained Southerners were limited to lower-paying jobs. In an ironic reversion to the old ideal of the manual labor school, Hopkins called on Emory College to accommodate those who could "learn to work with both brains and hands." The notion was, if not revolutionary, at least unusual—providing the means of livelihood to students in the midst of a Christian liberal arts curriculum.

Optimistic about the prospects for the technological department, the Board of Trustees authorized construction of a building to house the program, and Hopkins Hall was completed in 1885. Borrowing \$5,000 on the strength of a poorly performing endowment, the board sought to nurture the department toward self-sufficiency through sale of the products of the students. Shortly Hopkins was seeking an endowment of \$20,000 to support the department, but like much of the Emory endowment in the nineteenth century, it never materialized.

Within a few years, however, the experiment begun in Hopkins's home workshop had caught the attention and the fancy of the state. When Georgia founded the Georgia Institute of Technology in 1888, Hopkins became Georgia Tech's first president. His departure from Emory in 1889 led to the closing of the technology department and Emory's abandonment forever of any engineering program.

During the Hopkins administration, for the first time, the Board of Trustees opened the way for representatives of the Alumni Association to sit on the board. The first three alumni trustees, elected in 1886, were Charles E. Dowman (1873), Charles G. Goodrich (1862), and Robert E. Park (1862).

Source: A Legacy of Heart and Mind: Emory Since 1836. Gary S. Hauk, PhD

NOTE FROM PATRICIA GAY (Issac's great-great granddaughter):

Issac Stiles Hopkins was president of Emory at Oxford and Founded Ga Tech. He and part of his family are buried in the cemetery on the Oxford campus of Emory east of Atlanta. Patti states that :

"Isaac Stiles Hopkins was a Methodist minister and M.D. *undergraduate at Emory at Oxford, and med school at Medical College of Georgia in Augusta. He was President of Emory at Oxford after the Civil War. He was discouraged by the way that Southern men were educated. In those days, it was not proper for gentlemen of the South to work with their hands. He was frustrated by the fact that the South was being reconstructed by the North with the technical jobs and industries being dominated by the North. So he founded Georgia Tech, and was the first President there."

EMORY'S FRONT DOOR

"During the fall, the Haygood-Hopkins Memorial Gateway, which has long served as the University's front door, was surrounded by mud, wet concrete, bricks, and construction materials. The intersection of Dowman and Mizell drives was being widened and reconfigured to make room for increased shuttle bus traffic designed to facilitate parking and cross-campus travel, and that construction necessitated remaking the sidewalks around and through the gateway.

Dedicated in 1937, the gateway is now used as a pedestrian walkway, which has not always been the case. When it was built, it straddled Mizell Drive, one of Emory's main vehicular thoroughfares. Over the years, a series of accidents led the University to divert traffic around the gateway. In 1947, its lamp and metal framework were smashed twice by high-topped trucks, which led to a ban on those kinds of vehicles using that entrance. Then, in

1971, a tractor-trailer driver who was obviously unfamiliar with the truck moratorium barreled through and damaged the framework again. After that final assault, the road was changed so no traffic passed under the gateway.

The Haygood-Hopkins Memorial Gateway is one of the University's most familiar icons. The fifty-nine-year-old monument is composed of two marble pillars connected by an ornate, wrought iron arch. At the center of the span is a lantern, which has become a trademark of the University and which appears on the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences' gonfalon.

Facing the gateway, the pillar on the left is dedicated to Atticus Greene Haygood, who graduated from Emory College in 1859, fifty-six years before the University moved from Oxford to Atlanta. Known as a preacher and a philanthropist, Haygood served as president of Emory from 1875-84. From 1878-82 he was editor of the Wesleyan Christian Advocate, and from 1890 until his death in 1896 he was a bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Two quotations attributed to Haygood are inscribed at the base of the pillar: "Nothing praises or pleases God like service," and "Let us stand by what is good and try to make it better."

The opposite pillar is dedicated to Isaac Stiles Hopkins, also an 1859 graduate of Emory College. A minister as well as a teacher, Hopkins was president of Emory from 1884-88. Following his tenure in Oxford, he went on to be the founder and first president of the Georgia School of Technology (forerunner of the Georgia Institute of Technology). Words etched in the marble beneath the details of his life describe Hopkins as "A pioneer in technical education, he was one of the builders of the New South."

Other Points of Interest:

"Old Gym" was built in 1885 during the presidency (1884-88) of Dr. Isaac Siles Hopkins (b. 1841 - d. 1914) to house his pioneering technological department. Because of his interest in technological training, Dr. Hopkins was chosen in 1888 to be the first President of Georgia Institute of Technology. With his departure from Emory College, this shop became a gymnasium.

Hopkins House, built about 1850. In a workshop behind the house, Dr. I.S. Hopkins began experiments in technological education, which led in 1888 to his being elected the first President of Georgia Tech.

Oxford Cemetery, called the "Westminster of Georgia Methodism," was part of the original town plan. Taken with "Old Church", it speaks most eloquently for the historic ties between the Town of Oxford, Emory College and Methodism. Buried here are eight Presidents of Emory College, three of whom became Bishops of the Methodist Church, and many both great and humble who might echo Justice L.Q.C. Lamar's words uttered in July 1870: "No spot on earth has helped to form and make me what I am as this town of Oxford."

GEORGIA TECH: " 1888 -- The school officially opens on October 8 with 129 students enrolling. Dr. Isaac Stiles Hopkins becomes the first president of the school. A Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering is the only degree offered. The Academic Building, now known as the Administrative Building or Tech Tower, is the first building to be constructed.

"A Very Good Year: Although Georgia Tech received its charter in 1885, it was 110 years ago when the Institute officially opened its doors in ceremonies on Oct. 5, 1888, at the Atlanta Opera House. Dr. Isaac Stiles Hopkins, Tech's first president, embraced a "shop culture" approach to engineering education, and 129 students signed up for class that academic year."

January 21, 1914 - Augusta Chronicle:

"Dr. I. S. Hopkins, warranty and regulation secretary to the governor, is confined to his home for a day or so with a slight indisposition. Although well past 70, Dr. Hopkins is still vigorous mentally and physically, and this is the first time he has been absent from his desk since his appointment last summer."

GEORGIA TECH, Archives & Records Management: Inventory of the Isaac S. Hopkins Papers, 1883
MF #058

Isaac Stiles Hopkins (1884-1888)

Graduating in 1859 with Atticus Haygood, who was president from 1875-1884, Isaac Stiles Hopkins also earned a medical degree from the Medical College of Georgia, though he never practiced medicine. Haygood joined the faculty in 1869 as the chair of natural science before teaching Latin, English literature, toolcraft and design, and the usual presidential courses in ethics and morals.

As president, Hopkins founded the first technology department in Georgia out of his own home. The success of this endeavor caught the attention of state officials, who offered him the presidency of the Georgia Institute of Technology in 1888. Georgia Tech opened its doors in 1889; without Hopkins' leadership, Emory's technology department was closed shortly thereafter.

Hopkins, Emory, and Georgia Tech

Isaac Stiles Hopkins, class of 1859

1841-1914

President 1884-1888

Biography of Isaac S. Hopkins

Isaac Stiles Hopkins was born in Augusta, Georgia on June 20, 1841. He graduated from Emory College in 1859 and from the Georgia Medical College in 1861. In 1861 he also joined the Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church and for eight years served as pastor of various churches, taking time to serve in the Confederate Army. From 1869 to 1875, he was professor of natural science at Emory, then taught physics for two years at the Southern University in Alabama. He returned to Emory in 1877, becoming vice president in 1882, and was named president in 1885. At Emory, he lobbied for the addition of an industrial component to the curriculum finally succeeding with the construction of the School of Technology at Emory in 1883. Despite this success, he remained discouraged by Emory's lack of support. However, this action, combined with his avocational interest in technological work, led to his appointment as president of the fledgling Georgia School of Technology in 1888. While serving as Georgia Tech's president, he also taught in the School of Physics and served as pastor of the Merritts Avenue Methodist Church from 1890 to 1894. He resigned from the Georgia Tech presidency in 1896 to become pastor of the First Methodist Church of Atlanta. Hopkins died on February 3, 1914.

The Isaac S. Hopkins Papers contain a single item, a printed copy of an address given by Hopkins at Emory College in 1883 entitled "Industrial Education: A Statement and a Plea." In this alumni address, Hopkins advocates the addition of an industrial educational component to Emory's curriculum, tracing the background and significance of the movement in educational history

Isaac married (1) **Emily Hight GIBSON** on 1 Jul 1861 in Augusta, Ga. Emily was born 2 Jul 1841 in PA. She died 11 Jan 1873 in Oxford, Newton, GA and was buried in Oxford Cemetery.

Note in Isaac Hopkins family Bible:

Emily H. Hopkins died in lovely triumph January 11, 1873.

They had the following children:

15 F i. **Annie Harriet HOPKINS** was born 5 May 1862 in GA.

Notes of Karen Rollet:

From Emily's family, two are known to me: one was a girl who married into the Daves family of Atlanta. Her husband was an architect. Their daughter, Jessica Daves, became the editor of Vogue Magazine in the 1940's.

Annie married **Walter W. DAVIS**.

+ 16 M ii. **Thomas HOPKINS** was born 18 Apr 1867 and died 16 Nov 1941.

17 F iii. **Jessie J. HOPKINS** was born 9 Oct 1869 in GA. She died 6 Sep 1947 in Oxford, Newton, GA and was buried in Oxford Cemetery.

Occupation: Librarian. Never married. Per the Augusta Chronicle, Jessie graduated from Wesleyan Female College in June, 1888, with a degree in music.

Another daughter, Jessie Hopkins, was a librarian and developed the library system for the City of Atlanta.

In 1911, she was living in Paducah, KY

Augusta Chronicle, August 17, 1912: "Athens, GA. Miss Jessica Hopkins will arrive next week to be a guest of Mrs. J(ohn) T. Anderson, before going to Atlanta for the Hopkins-Sanders wedding."

Name: Jessie Hopkins
Death Date: 06 Sep 1947
Race: W
Gender: F
County of Death: Fulton
Certificate: 19134
Age: 75 years
County of Residence: Fulton

- 18 M iv. **Paul HOPKINS (died a baby)** was born 1871 in Oxford, Newton, GA. He died 25 Dec 1872 in Oxford, Newton, GA and was buried in Oxford Cemetery.
- 19 F v. **Emily Plympton (may be Plymston) HOPKINS** was born 26 Dec 1863 in Augusta, Ga. She died 18 Aug 1865 in Alta Vista (age 20 mos).

Isaac also married (2) **Mary Rogers HINTON** , daughter of John W. HINTON and Louisa ROGERS, on 2 Jul 1874. Mary was born 1851 in GA. She died 14 Jun 1896 in Oxford, Newton, GA and was buried in Oxford Cemetery.

Journal Notes by Karen Rollet, who traveled to Oxford, GA - Spring, 2004:

"By mid-morning we were on our way to Atlanta. Luckily, Georgia Tech was right next to the highway. By evening, we were to go north of Atlanta to stay in Gainesville, so we had an afternoon of time to explore the place where Isaac Stiles Hopkins had made one of his major contributions as "the father of technical training in the south". We found the library, where we were shown four separate histories of Georgia Tech, each with information about his 1888-1892 presidency. We visited special collections and were happy to find a librarian who would look for other information. She found what little there was: a talk by I.S. Hopkins about the importance of mechanica/industrial education, plus a description written about him for the Atlanta Journal in 1929.

One of the things that soon became apparent about I.S. Hopkins was that he had capabilities in so many areas. Continually, throughout his life, he was a minister-in Oxford, in Athens, in Atlanta. He gave sermons while he was involved in other full time work such as teaching and college administration. It would be interesting to see if some of his sermons could be found, perhaps through Methodist channels. He had gone to undergraduate college at Emory, and then went for two years to medical school. He never practiced medicine, but taught science in several colleges. Later, he taught English at Emory, finally becoming President in 1884. An English prof, a science prof, a minister . . . and now one comes to the most unusual capability . . . that of educating young men in industrial arts. Why would an academic want to tinker with metalwork and woodworking? And why would he and his students begin building steam engines? The need to him was obvious. The south was losing out to the northern states economically due to its lack of industrial production. Such education was a key to the future.

At the back of his house at 1111 Wesley Street three blocks from the Old Emory campus he had a shop. This effort resulted in a larger shop building on the campus. Each year students signed up for coursework in mechanical arts until there were over a hundred enrollees, and this in a relatively small college of less than 600 students. The combination of mechanical skills and science/math study was totally out of character for this Methodist college known as the center of religious studies in Georgia. Biblical studies were most certainly not based on the work of the industrial revolution but more on thinking of 1,000 years ago. Even the new political and philosophical system of the democratic republic known as the United States of America was based on classical thought and learning. To bring the industrial revolution into such an environment was to attempt to bridge a gap so wide that it seems in retrospect like crossing a chasm.

After I.S. Hopkins left Emory to start engineering education at Georgia Tech in 1888, the administration and faculty at Emory felt they no longer needed to offer such a program. They had tolerated its beginning but now the effort had gone elsewhere. Today, the Georgian town of Oxford remains pre-industrial and pre-commercial in its layout

and character. A perfect college quadrangle with its northern gate leads to a broad avenue linking the 'town' and 'gown'. To the side, diagonal streets lead to the college center. This physically rational design is in contrast with the modern chaotic development that exists everywhere else on the borders of Atlanta. Oxford remains as it was in the early decades of the 19th century when the new nation still understood the purity of its goals in both educational and architectural terms.

While we were in Oxford we saw the 'Hopkins House', a commodious, one story structure that has been somewhat changed from the years when I. S. Hopkins lived there. The front rooms, however, are original. Large and square, with paned windows looking out to the front verandah, these rooms can hold groups of 25 to 30 people. The covered stone verandah extends across the 40 to 50 foot front of the building. When one comes to the front, a bronze star presents itself, attached to a bell on the other side of the door, originally belonging to a streetcar. The tinkering, mechanical character of I. S. Hopkins is clearly rendered in this small emblem. One can imagine horses and buggies driving up the curved road from the street, letting out their passengers in the reflected light of the broad windows, and people turning the star to ring the unique doorbell. Alternatively, one can see groups of students walking the blocks from the campus for a gathering at the end of the school term or after graduation exercises. On Saturdays, some students even paid visits to Dr. Hopkins' back shed where he taught them metallurgy and woodcraft.

In this house, Isaac Hopkins had his family life . . . he lived with his first wife, Emily Hight, who had 6 children and died at the age of 32. His second wife, Mary Rogers Hinton, also had 6 children and died at the age of 45. Not all of these children lived—three little ones are buried in the nearby cemetery near their parents' graves. Who were all these children? From Emily's family, two are known to me: one was a girl who married into the Daves family of Atlanta. Her husband was an architect. Their daughter, Jessica Daves, became the editor of Vogue Magazine in the 1940's. Another daughter, Jessie Hopkins, was a librarian and developed the library system for the City of Atlanta. From Mary's family came I.S. Hopkins II, Hinton Hopkins, Louise Hopkins (my grandmother, from whom I received my middle name), and Ruth Hopkins (for whom my mother was named). Two other children died in infancy. My understanding is that Louise and Ruth were still underage when their mother died, and they drew together as a result.

The Oxford Historic Cemetery turned out to be a place where even older family history was revealed. Not only I. S. Hopkins was buried here, but also his second wife's parents, grandparents, and possibly a great grandmother. The parents were John W. Hinton and Louisa M. Rogers. This couple is known to me through a letter written in 1840 and folded in a velvet covered gold leaved Bible closed by a clasp reading 'Louisa'. The letter is from John to Louisa and is affectingly and beautifully composed from a man who is wise beyond his 20 years. Their gravestones reveal little of what he did in life. His wife's parent's headstones tell a more complete story. Her father, Rev. Osborn Rogers, born in 1788, 'was a faithful sentinel on the walls of Zion' and died before the Civil War began. Her mother, Mary, when on her deathbed, 'called her family, White, and Black, around her and bade them farewell, charging them to meet her in Heaven'. Another nearby headstone is possibly that of Rev. Rogers' mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers, born in 1767.

As I grew up, I always understood that my mother's family came from 'background'. And, indeed, some were talented leaders in their own era."

Atlanta Constitution, Tuesday, June 16, 1896. "MRS. I. S. HOPKINS DEAD. The End of a Useful Life Came Yesterday, Surrounded by a Devoted Family and Loving Friends, a Notable Lady Goes to Her Last Rest.

"Yesterday at noon, surrounded by the members of her family and her friends, Mrs. Mary R. Hopkins passed peacefully and quietly to her final reward. In her death Atlanta loses one of its most lovable and religious women, one who carried light with her wherever she went. She was the wife of Dr. I. S. Hopkins, the pastor of the First Methodist Church, and was one of the best known and most highly respected ladies of this city.

"Mrs. Hopkins had been in ill health for some time, but was not seriously sick until about two weeks ago. For a month she has been confined to her room, but it was thought at first that she would soon recover. A few days ago it was seen that she could not recover. For four days her death has been expected at any moment and it was no surprise to her family and friends when the end came yesterday at noon. Mrs. Hopkins was conscious up to the last moment and realized that she was about to die. She expressed a readiness to meet her Maker.

"Before her marriage to Dr. Hopkins she was a Miss Hinton, a sister of Mr. John Hinton, the president of the High Shoals factory. She has been married twenty-three years and has raised four children.

"She was a member of the First Methodist Church, of which her husband is pastor, and was a consistent Christian. She was known throughout the state and by her kindness won as her friends all whom she met.

"Mrs. Hopkins was noted for her charitable works. When in good health she devoted a greater part of her time to taking care of the poor in this city and was always anxious for their health and comfort. She went among the poor and took with her food and money and clothing with which to supply their physical wants. She gave them spiritual comfort and made them conversant with the teachings of the Bible. Wherever she went her coming was hailed with delight and by these people her pleasant face and kind voice will be missed.

"As a wife she was all that a good Christian wife could be. She was a comfort to her hard working husband and when he was tired and overworked she would help him complete his work and assist him in the preparation of his sermons.

"Mrs. Hopkins had hundreds of friends in Atlanta and throughout the state and to these her death will be a sad blow.

"The funeral will take place this morning at 11 o'clock from the First Methodist Church and the services will be conducted by the presiding elder, Dr. Cook. The stewards of the church will act as an honorary escort at the church. After the ceremony at the church her body will be sent to Oxford at 2 o'clock, where it will be interred. The following gentlemen will act as Pallbearers in Atlanta: Messrs W. H. Patterson; H.E.W. Palmer; R.A. Hemphill; H.C. Leonard; P.P. Rice; W.H. Nutting."

They had the following children:

- + 20 M vi. **Hinton John HOPKINS** was born 19 May 1875 and died 8 Dec 1944.
- 21 F vii. **Rebecca HOPKINS** "'Little Rebie'" was born 31 Jul 1877 in Oxford, Newton, GA. She died 1 Apr 1878 in Oxford, Newton, GA and was buried in Oxford Cemetery.
- + 22 F viii. **Louise HOPKINS** was born Sep 1879.
- + 23 M ix. **I. S. (Isaac Stiles, Jr.) HOPKINS** was born Jun 1883.
- 24 F x. **Mary Hinton HOPKINS (died a baby)** was born 16 Feb 1884 in Oxford, Newton, GA. She died Sep 1886 in Oxford, Newton, GA and was buried in Oxford Cemetery.
- 25 F xi. **Ruth HOPKINS** was born 2 Mar 1888 in Oxford, Newton, GA. She died 1 Aug 1972 in Oxford, Newton, GA and was buried in Oxford Cemetery.

Never married.

From the Journal Notes of Karen Rollet, who traveled to LaGrange, GA - Spring, 2004:

"What does La Grange mean to me? From my childhood, it means the address where I sent handmade presents and received \$5 checks at Christmas. Living at 601 Vernon Street in this town was an imaginary Aunt Ruth, at least imaginary to me. Of course, she was a real person to my grandmother who was her sister. She was also a real person to my mother who was named after her. But to me she was a will-o-the-wisp. In preparation for the trip, I looked for clues, but they were contradictory. She and my grandmother were close, especially after their mother died. She went blind from cataracts, which was a senseless thing in my mind. She lived with two other women in a large Victorian house on a corner of the major street in town. After finding the house, we discovered it was in need of much restoration work. It had been left to my mother after Claire, the last of the three women, died.

We went to the back, past its gingerbread decorated porch holding a decrepit couch. The house held a strange collection of folks. First, we met a man who was mentally very slow. Then another showed up. Finally we met the owner, a thin, small, deformed man who was decidedly not slow. He said he was a retired minister. He was making ends meet by giving living quarters to these men. The house inside was crowded with every kind of object collected in a lifetime of being unable to throw anything away.

Perhaps the souls of three women looked down upon us none too kindly as we peered at their

lives. One, Aunt Ruth, was a principal of an elementary school; another, Carrie, was a writer and librarian; and a third, Claire, was a teacher. Did they live a close intertwined life, perhaps of caring, perhaps of love, perhaps of dominance and meekness, perhaps of humor and sternness? There are a few clues to some of these emotions in a letter sent from Carrie Fall Benson to my grandmother which applies a keen sense of humor to their complex relationships."

1930 US Census, LaGrange, GA
Ruth Hopkins, age 42, principal of a grammar school, was a boarder at 325 Vernon. Other boarders were
Carrie F. Benson, Nina McMahan, and Mattie L. Hasslet; Lucie Hood was head of the household.

7. **Rebecca C. HOPKINS** (Thomas) was born Nov 1847 in Augusta, Ga. She died 14 Apr 1907 in Augusta, Ga and was buried in Magnolia Cemetery, Augusta.

Cemetery MAGNOLIA
Card ID D136
Title MRS
First Name REBECCA
Middle Name HOPKINS
Last Name DUNBAR
Race WHITE
Marital Status MARRIED
Occupation HOUSEWIFE
Age At Death 59
Date of Death 4 14 1907
Date of Burial 4 16 1907
Cause of Death DIABETES MELLITUS
Place of Birth GEORGIA
Funeral Home W. I. WILSON
Physician Name M. A. CLECKLEY
Address 469 GRENE STREET
Address City AUGUSTA
Out Of City NO
Comments BURIED EAST SIDE 13 FT. NORTH SIDE NEWTON SEC., 25 FT. FROM WEST WALL & SOUTH OF 1ST ST.

Rebecca married **Judge William May DUNBAR Mayor of Augusta; C.S.A.**, son of Allen Robison DUNBAR "Allen" and Laura HEXT/HEX, on 13 Nov 1866 in Augusta, Ga. William was born 6 Apr 1846 in Barnwell, SC. He died 7 Nov 1925 in Augusta, Ga and was buried 9 Nov 1925 in Magnolia Cemetery, Augusta.

"The Dunbar Family of Barnwell County, SC" by Elizabeth Willis DeHuff

"Memoirs of Gorgia" Vol 2, 1895; Chapter 6 - The Bench Bar of Georgia pg 13

WILLIAM M. DUNBAR, postmaster, of Augusta, GA., was born in Barnwell district, S.C., April 6, 1846. His ancestors on both sides were soldiers in the armies of the colonies during the war of the revolution, and ancestors of both his paternal and maternal antecedents were colonial captives.

"Allen R. Dunbar, father of the gentleman whose name heads this sketch, was a native of South Carolina. He had five sons and a son-in-law in the Confederate armies during the War between the States. William M. Dunbar was reared and educated in the common schools of his native district. In January, 1863, he went to Augusta, Ga., to attend school, and the following May he enlisted as a private in Company A of Maj. George T. Jackson's battalion, and served until November, 1864, when he lost his right arm at the battle of Griswoldville, GA., and returned from the service. After his recovery Mr. Dunbar attended school at Athens, GA., six months, and then commenced to clerk in Augusta, for Winchester Graham, stock and bond brokerage, remaining two years. In November, 1866, he was married to Miss Rebecca C. (Hopkins), daughter of the late Thomas Hopkins, of Augusta, Ga., and went to his old home in Barnwell district, SC, and planted two years. Returning to Augusta, Mr. Dunbar became engaged as a

purser of a steamboat running between Augusta and Savannah, retaining that position two years. He then worked a year for R. H. May & Co., of Augusta, and in 1872 he was elected treasurer of Richmond County, Ga., in which capacity he served ten years, when he resigned."

1906, elected Mayor of Augusta.

November 7, 1925, Augusta Chronicle: "JUDGE WILLIAM H. DUNBAR, former mayor of Augusta, and one of the city's most prominent citizens, died at the residence, 459 Greene Street, this morning at 1:40 o'clock after an illness of several days. The funeral will be held from the residence Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. Rembert G. Smith, pastor of St. John's Church, will officiate and interment will be in the City Cemetery.

While Judge Dunbar had been in declining health for some time, it was not known that his condition was serious and the announcement of his death will be a great shock to his numerous friends, not only in Augusta, but throughout the state.

Judge Dunbar was one of the ablest men in Augusta during his years of activity. As mayor of Augusta he proved to be one of the most progressive citizens that ever occupied that office. During his term of office the city progressed rapidly. He was a staunch believer in the future of Augusta and while mayor paved the way for the further progress of the city.

Judge Dunbar was the son of Allen and Laura Dunbar. He was born on his father's plantation in Barnwell County, SC in 1846. As a boy he attended Bennett Springs Academy and later the Barnwell School. He came to Augusta in 1863 and entered the Jim Linn private school, only a short while later to enter the Confederate Army. He enlisted in Company A, Captain Thomas H. Holleyman, commander, Augusta Battalion, Major George T. Jackson, commander. He fought in some of the most important engagements of the war and lost an arm at the battle of Griswoldville, GA. His war record was without a blemish and he was considered a brave and resourceful soldier on every occasion. After the loss of his arm he entered the military school at Athens and was in this school when General Joseph E. Johnson surrendered.

Judge Dunbar returned to Augusta in 1865. He entered the business life of the city as clerk with the firm of Winchester-Graham Brokerage Co. In 1866 he was married to Miss Rebecca C. Hopkins of this city. For a number of years he was connected with various steamboat companies, operating out of Augusta, serving in the capacity of purser, mate, agent and manager. His first public office was in 1869 when he was appointed keeper of the city bridge at Fifth Street, at that time a toll bridge. He served in this capacity for one year, refusing reappointment to take a position with R.H. May & Co. carriage works. The following year he was elected treasurer of Richmond County, serving the county faithfully for seven years. On leaving the office of county treasurer, Judge Dunbar engaged in the commission business, under the name of Dunbar, Clark & Co. Shortly afterwards he was elected Judge of recorder's court, serving in this capacity for five years. He again entered the commission business under the firm name of Dunbar & Co.

In 1893 Judge Dunbar was appointed postmaster at Augusta by President Grover Cleveland, which position he held until 1898. In 1898 the Clark Milling Company was organized, he being a member of the firm and its manager. In 1907 he was elected Mayor of Augusta, serving for three years, having just before being elected major served as a member of city council. In 1911 he was elected postmaster of the House of Representatives, Washington, DC. In 1915 he was again elected to this position, and remained in that capacity until 1919. He then returned to Augusta where he retired from all activities. In 1913 Judge Dunbar was married to Mrs. Virginia T. Bennett of Virginia.

Judge Dunbar was a member of St. John's Church, being one of its oldest members. He was an Odd Fellow, member of Washington Lodge, and the Augusta Lodge, B.P.O.E.

Judge Dunbar is survived by his wife, Mrs. Virginia T. Dunbar; two sons: Clemons E. Dunbar of New York, and Frank M. Dunbar, Albany, NY; four grandchildren: Thomas Hopkins, Frank Dunbar, Clemons Dunbar, Jr., Eleanor Eve Dunbar."

November 8, 1925: Augusta Chronicle: "The death of Judge W.M. Dunbar removes another of the gallant men who wore the uniform of grey and a man whose career as a soldier and a citizen was without a blemish. Judge Dunbar had lost an arm in one of the sanguinary encounters of the Civil War and throughout that great conflict there was not a soldier who fought more gallantly. In pursuits of peace Judge Dunbar was signally honored and as

postmaster of Augusta, as mayor of Augusta and postmaster of the National House of Representatives, Judge Dunbar made able and splendid officials. As the mayor of Augusta at the time of the flood in 1908, Judge Dunbar did much to help the work of rehabilitation preparatory to the issuance of bonds to build the levee which has been one of the reasons for Augusta's tremendous advancement, for the security from flood waters has meant an ever increasing value to Augusta real estate. Judge Dunbar built the fire department headquarters on the 1200 block of Broad Street and did much toward the motorization of the department, which is now complete. Judge Dunbar's home people honored him with election to the highest office with their gift, and he was given national honors when named postmaster of the House of Representatives. He was an ardent and lifelong Democrat, and was on terms of intimacy with the leading Democrats of the country. Personally, Judge Dunbar was a lovable, Kindly gentleman of the old fashioned type. He was modest and unassuming in his manners and easily made friends, and the conspicuous honor which he held during his long and useful career attested his personality and his ability to make and hold friendship. The death of Judge Dunbar causes the thin grey line to become thinner, and one by one the old heroes are quietly dropping out. The Memorial Day parades were always participated in by Judge Dunbar, whose interest in his comrades of the Sixties was displayed at every opportunity. A good man and true has gone to his reward; another brave soldier has gone to join Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson." Active pallbearers at his funeral were J.C. Acton, Paul H. Dunbar, Dr. E.E. Murphey, W.J. Hollingsworth, Dr. George Patrick, and W.A. Johnston. The only honorary pallbearer was Alfred Smith, lifelong friend and comrade, who served with Judge Dunbar during the war, and who was at his wide when he received the wound in his arm that caused its removal.

Marriage ceremony performed by Isaac Stiles Hopkins

William and Rebecca had the following children:

- + 26 F i. **Laura May DUNBAR** was born 27 Jun 1868 and died 14 Jan 1906.
- 27 F ii. **Rebecca Allen DUNBAR** was born in Augusta, Ga.
- 28 M iii. **Edwin Junius DUNBAR (died an infant)** was born 1873/1874 in Augusta, Ga. He died May 1874 in Augusta, Ga and was buried 31 May 1874.

Cemetery MAGNOLIA
 Card ID B283
 Title INFANT
 First Name EDWIN
 Middle Name JUNIOUS
 Last Name DUNBAR
 Gender M
 Race WHITE
 Marital Status UNMARRIED
 Date of Burial 5 31 1874
 Cause of Death UNKNOWN CAUSES
 Place of Birth GEORGIA
 Physician Name DOUGHTY
 Address AUGUSTA, GA
 Comments BURIED NEAR 1ST ST. GATE - OLD YARD.

- + 29 M iv. **Clement Evans DUNBAR** was born 25 Sep 1875 and died 25 Sep 1938.
- + 30 M v. **Frances "Frank" Marvin DUNBAR** was born 17 Oct 1878 and died 22 Jul 1929.
- 31 M vi. **William Doughty DUNBAR (died a baby)** was born 1880/1881 in Augusta, Ga. He died 9 Nov 1881 in Augusta, Ga and was buried in Magnolia Cemetery- Augusta, GA.

Cemetery MAGNOLIA
 Card ID C21
 Title INFANT
 First Name WILLIAM
 Middle Name D
 Last Name DUNBAR
 Gender M

Race WHITE
Marital Status UNMARRIED
Date of Death 11 9 1881
Date of Burial 11 10 1881
Cause of Death MALIGNANT PAROX FEVER
Duration of Illness 1 MONTH
Place of Birth GEORGIA
Physician Name DE SAUSSURE FORD
Address ELBERT ST
Address City AUGUSTA
Address State GA
Out Of City NO
Comments BURIED HOPKINS SEC., OLD YARD.

- + 32 M vii. **Stiles Hopkins DUNBAR** was born 27 Mar 1885 and died 12 Oct 1921.
- 33 M viii. **William M. (died an infant) DUNBAR** was born Apr 1888 in Augusta, Ga. He died Feb 1889 in Augusta, Ga and was buried in Magnolia Cemetery, Augusta.
Died an infant.

Third Generation

9. **Rebecca HOPKINS** "Pet " (Thomas Newton, Thomas) was born Oct 1865 in Augusta, Ga. She died Sep 1927 in Birmingham, AL and was buried in Elmwood Cemetery - McClure plot - Blk #17.

Augusta Chronicle, July 6, 1876. Announcement by HOUGHTON INSTITUTE of "The annual public exhibition by pupils of this instituion took place at the Institute last evening." The programme included the menion of both Mattie Hopkins and Pet Hopkins. Miss Hmattie Hopkins - from the Second Division, Department Certificate of Distinction, along with Maggie Philpot, Mary Brown and Lena Lindsey. Pet, also from the Second Division, first scholarship, silver medal.

Augusta Chronicle, October 6, 1898: "The Brunswick Times says: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas David (sic) Jackson have arrived in the city and are occupying apartments at the residence of Dr. A. C. Blain, on Albemarle Street. They were married in Augusta recently, the bride being Miss Pet Hopkins, daughter of Mrs. C. N. (note, should be T. N.) Hopkins, and a most charming young lady. Mr. Jackson being the capable manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company in this city. Many friends congratulate them and wish them all the happiness imaginable."

Augusta Chronicle, July 2, 1899: "Mrs. Thomas D. Jackson and little daughter, Helen, will arrive in the city tomorrow from Macon to visit Mrs. J. M. Hopkins on lower Broadway."

Augusta Chronicle, May 1, 1901: "Mrs. T. D. Jackson and Helen" visit J. M. Hopkins.

OBITUARY: Augusta Chronicle

MRS. T. D. JACKSON DIES IN BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

"Telegrams to the family here yesterday morning announced the death Wednesday night of Mrs. T. D. Jackson at her home in Birmingham, AL. Mrs. Jackson had been in poor health and suffering from heart trouble for some years, but letters received here Monday by her sisters stated that she was much improved, so the news of her sudden death came as a severe shock to her friends and loved ones. She was Miss Pet Hopkins of Augusta, before her marriage, daughter of the late Thomas Newton Hopkins and Virginia De l'Aigle Hopkins, and a sister of Miss Mattie and Miss Ella Hopkins of this city. She is survived by her husband T. D. Jackson of Birmingham; a daughter, Mrs. Robert McClure (Helen), and two grandchildren (Jeanne and Bobby McClure), and her two sisters in Augusta.

The funeral service of Mrs. Jackson's death has brought sorrow to many former friends of hers here where she lived before her marriage. She was a woman of rarely beautiful nature, one who measured up to the highest ideals of

womanhood in every relation of life and her loss to her loved ones is greater than words can express. The sympathy of countless friends will be extended to her loved ones in their great sorrow."

NOTE:

McCLURE PLOT, ELMWOOD CEMETERY, BIRINGHAM, AL
BLOCK #17 (beside some Walker plots, and close to the road)

W. F. McCLURE (Sr) (Walter Flavis McClure, father of Robert)
1856-1915

LILIE McCLURE (Lilie Hampton McClure, mother of Robert)
1863-1925

THOMAS D. JACKSON
1870-1948 (his date of death is wrong on the marker - says 1938!)

REBECCA HOPKINS, WIFE OF T. D. JACKSON
1863-1927

JOHN W. JACKSON (brother of T.D.)
1868-1929

ROBERT McCLURE (husband of Helen Jackson)
1894-1955

HELEN JACKSON McCLURE
1899-1974

WALTER F. McCLURE (Jr.) (Uncle Mac, brother of Robert)
1892-1981

BESSIE W. McCLURE (Wife of Mac)
1898-1990

Pet married **Thomas Davis JACKSON** "T.D.", son of Granville T. JACKSON and Martha Jane DAVIS, on 21 Sep 1898 in Augusta, Ga. T.D. was born Mar 1863 in Ninety Six, S.C.. He died 19 Aug 1948 in Birmingham, AL and was buried in Elmwood Cemetery - McClure plot - Blk #17.

Augusta Chronicle, March 1, 1900: MR. JACKSON IN CHARGE. The New Manager Says the Affairs of the Western Union are O.K. Mr. Thomas D. Jackson, who arrived from Brunswick yesterday to take charge as manager of the Western Union Telegraph company's offices in Macon, says that as yet there has been no formal transfer of the business to his charge, but this will probably be accomplished by the first of March. Mr. Norton has been in charge in Macon since the sad death of Mr. Arthur Kemp, and the two gentlemen yesterday went over the books and records together, with a view to turning them over to the new manager. To a Telegraph reporter Mr. Jackson said:

"Mr. Kemp's suicide was a terrible shock to all of his friends, and I was deeply grieved to hear of it. He was an excellent fellow. So far as I have been able to observe, everything in connection with his office was absolutely straight and faultless. I am unable to say how I will like the work, but I shall do my best."

"Mr. Jackson will not bring his wife and child to Macon for a month yet, as he says he will have his hands full without trying to arrange for renting a home. He will not consider these problems until after he has secured a thorough understanding of his duties in his office. Mrs. Jackson and child came up from Brunswick yesterday, but went on to Augusta to visit relatives. Macon Telegraph."

1900 CENSUS, Macon, Bibb County, GA (152 Walnut Street)
Thomas D. Jackson, head, age 37, born March 1863, SC/TN/SC, telegraph operator
Rebecca, age 34, born Oct 1865, GA/GA/GA

Helen V., daughter, age 10/12 mos, born July 1899
John W., brother, age 35, born Dec 1864, SC/TN/SC, telegraph operator
Edward S. HOPKINS, brother-in-law, age 27, born August 1872, sealing clerk rr
Laura Goddard, servant, black

BIRMINGHAM NEWS, 1928 "MANAGER THOMAS D. JACKSON RETIRES"

"Thomas D. Jackson, Manager of the Postal Telegraph-Cable Company at Birmingham, Ala., for the last twenty-five years, has retired from active duty, and is succeeded by B. A. Scott, former manager at Jackson, Miss.

"T.D.", as he is familiarly known over a large section of the South, had not only witnessed the development of the city of Birmingham from a comparatively small town to one of the leading manufacturing centers of the South, but also witnessed the development of the Postal Telegraph-Cable Company's business and its local force grow from a few dozen people to the several hundred now occupied at that place to handle the local and relay traffic.

Mr. Jackson has been active in church and civic affairs and in sympathy with all movements for the benefit of Birmingham and its citizens. He is personally known to practically every business man in Birmingham, and has large circles of friends in all walks of life. He will continue to make Birmingham his home."

1930 CENSUS, Homewood, Birmingham, Jefferson County, GA (1507 Grove Place)
Thomas D. Jackson, age 64, SC/SC/SC
Robert McClure, son-in-law, age 35, TN/TN/AL, real estate salesman
Helen V., daughter, age 31, GA/SC/GA
Robert, grandson, age 7
Jeanne, granddaughter, age 9

OBITUARY: Birmingham News, Friday, August 20, 1948

FUNERAL SERVICES ANNOUNCED FOR THOMAS DAVIS JACKSON

"Services for Thomas Davis Jackson, 83, 1507 Grove Place, Homewood, will be held at 11 am tomorrow at Johns Chapel. Mr. Jackson died yesterday at the residence. The Rev. Trevor Mordecai will officiate at the services. Burial will follow in Elmwood Cemetery.

A native of Ninety Six, S. C., Mr. Jackson came to Birmingham in 1902 as manager of the Postal Telegraph office. Previously he had managed offices in Macon and Brunswick, GA.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Helen J. McClure, and two grandchildren: Robert McClure, Jr. and Mrs. Sam H. Sanders, Jr. (Jeanne), and three great-grandchildren, all of Birmingham.

Pallbearers will be David Charlton, William Wilson McClure, Walter McClure, Jr., Denson A. Ward, Jr. Robert McClure, Jr., and Sam H. Sanders, Jr."

"Pa Pa" (pronounced Pappa) ran the first telegraph office in Birmingham. He was a fervent believer in education, and had met with Booker T. Washington to discuss the education of blacks. He was much loved by his grandchildren. He lived with his daughter, Helen, and her husband Robert, until his death.

They had the following children:

- 34 F i. **Helen Virginia JACKSON** was born 20 Jun 1899 in Georgia. She died 25 May 1974 in Birmingham, AL from heart disease and was buried in Elmwood Cemetery - McClure plot - Blk 17.

Jeanne McClure Sanders, (daughter of Helen) always said that the reason Helen was such a strong willed person, even though she was hardly 5 feet tall (!), was because she was the only grandchild out of a large family. (Her grandparents had seven children, but she was the only

grandchild). Those of us who knew her remember that if Granny Helen wanted something her way, she usually got it! But money never meant anything to Granny. During the Depression, she thought nothing of pawning those items she inherited from the de l'Aigle "plantation" if her family needed the money. She gave most of what she had to the church and charities.

She did leave a few pieces that were inherited/passed down from her grandmother, Virginia DeLaigle Hopkins....a silver ladies dresser hand-mirror; a small crystal dresser box with a silver lid; a blue glass bowl that rests in a silver holder; a large traveling trunk; and the portrait of Virginia DeLaigle (all now in the possession of Ginga Sanders Mylius....along with all of the family pictures). There was a marble topped table, as well, that I hope someone else in the family has! /vsm

Helen Jackson McClure was "Granny" to her grandchildren. After the death of her son, Bobby (who died when he was 39), she moved back to Birmingham to live with Sam and Jeanne Sanders and their children.

OBITUARY: Birmingham News May, 1974

MRS. McCLURE

Graveside services for Mrs. Helen J. McClure, 74, of 2112 Haden Street, who died Saturday, will be at 3:00 pm Monday at Elmwood with Valley Chapel directing.

A longtime resident of Homewood, Mrs. McClure was a member of Shades Mountain Independent Church. She was a former house mother for Thornwell Children's Home in Clinton, S.C.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Sam H. Sanders Jr. (Jeanne), Birmingham.

The family suggests any memorial contributions be made to the Heart Fund."

DOCUMENT: " RESOLUTION "

"A grateful Church in recognition of the faithful service of one of its members, Helen McClure, who passed away on May 25, 1974, causes to be inscribed upon the permanent record of its history the following items of great interest:

Helen came to Miami after her husband's death to make her home with her son and his family.

Helen became a vital member of Riviera Presbyterian Church, serving through the women of the Church in many areas, on the Board for several terms. She also served through the Presbytery as a District Chairman and was among our earliest representatives to Church Women United.

Helen attended Synodical Training School often, taking enough courses to be a graduate. She taught an adult Bible Class for many years. She was a very faithful Church Family Visitor. Most always the first to arrive at the home or the hospital when illness, accident or death occurred.

After the death of her son, Robert Jr., she returned to Birmingham, Alabama to live with her daughter and family. She served for a time as a substitute House Mother at Thornwell Home for Children.

We are grateful to Our Lord for letting her live and serve among us with such joy and zeal. Her memory is our challenge.

By order of the Session of Riviera Presbyterian Church, July 1, 1974
(signed) J. RUSSELL YOUNG, Th.M.

Helen married **Robert P. MCCLURE**, son of Walter F. (Sr.) MCCLURE and Mary Elizabeth (Lilie) HAMPTON "Lilie (pronounced Lilah)". Robert was born 29 Oct 1894 in Lewisburg, TN. He died 15 Jun 1955 in Birmingham, AL from heart disease and was buried in Elmwood Cemetery - McClure plot.

Robert was in the Tank Corp in France during World War I. (George S. Patton).

HISTORIC NOTE: Patton served as aide to General Pershing in France during WWI. Pershing put Patton in charge of the newly formed American Tank Corps, and here Patton found his true calling. In November 1917, Patton was one of the first men detailed to the newly established Tank Corps of the United States Army and was assigned the task of organizing and training the 1st Tank Brigade near Langres, France. He led this unit in the St. Mihiel drive in mid-September 1918 and was wounded later in the month at the opening of the Meuse-Argonne offensive. Patton was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross and the Distinguished Service Medal and promoted temporarily to the rank of colonel.

The fact that Robert was a very small man, at 5'4", probably helped him get into the tank corp., as there was not a lot of room in them! Helen was right at 5 feet tall.

ROBERT was a contractor and also an insurance adjuster with USF&G. Robert and Helen raised their family in Edgewood, (a suburb of Birmingham, AL), after which they lived in West Palm Beach, FL for awhile, until he had his first heart attack, when they moved back to Birmingham. He loved to play golf, and at a tournament May 23, 1953 beat Julius Boros, a famous golfer! (Ginga still has the medallion from the PGA proclaiming this).

Robert hated his middle name (which was Parberry), and refused to give his children middle names!

Robert was one of six children. In his ancestry are several notables, including John Washington and Anne Pope; the Pillow family. Many of his ancestors, including HAMPTON's and Bostick's, fought in the Indian Wars, the Revolutionary War, the War of 1812, and the Civil War (for the Confederacy). A McClure nephew was a pilot killed in France during World War II.

16. **Thomas HOPKINS** (Isaac Stiles, Thomas) was born 18 Apr 1867 in Augusta, Ga. He died 16 Nov 1941 in Birmingham, AL and was buried in Elmwood Cemetery; Birmingham, AL - Blk 14.

The photo of "Uncle Tom" was taken at Gaineswood

1880 US Census
Name: Thomas HOPKINS
Age: 13
Estimated birth year: <1867>
Birthplace: Georgia
Relation: Son
Home in 1880: Oxford, Newton, Georgia
Occupation: At School
Marital status: Single
Race: White
Gender: Male
Head of household: Isac S. HOPKINS
Father's birthplace: GA
Mother's birthplace: PA

Augusta Chronicle, September 20, 1898....MEETING HELD

"And Arrangements for Entertainment of Delegates Discussed.

"Yesterday The Chronicle mentioned the fact that the annual session of the North Georgia Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church - South, would be held in Augusta this year, and that a committee would meet at the parsonage of St. John Church to begin the preliminary work of arranging for entertainment of delegates.

"Accordingly the following gentlemen gathered at the parsonage last night: J. B. Davenport, R H Brown; Dr. G H. Patrick; A F Pendlheton; A H Merry; W J Hollingsworth; Dr. Lee Henry; W M Dunbar; L S Fuller, Geo. S. Murphey; T T Hammon; H C Boardman; L S Arrington; A S Hatch; Dr. W C. Cleckley, THOMAS HOPKINS, and Robert E L Martin."

Augusta Chronicle, October 11, 1900

"Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hopkins and little son, who have been spending the summer on the hill, have moved into their new home on Greene Street."

Augusta Chronicle, October 21, 1900

"Mr. Thomas Hopkins left yesterday for Atlanta to attend the wedding of his brother, Hinton Hopkins, and Miss Mary Ormond, which occurs Wednesday evening at Second Baptist Church."

Augusta Chronicle, October 25, 1900

"Mr. Thomas Hopkins will leave Tuesday for Atlanta to attend the marriage of his brother, Mr. Ike Hopkins."

Augusta Chronicle, Nov 14, 1900

"Mr. and Mrs. Hinton Hopkins of Atlanta are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hopkins on Greene Street."

Augusta Chronicle, Nov 9, 1903

"Dr. Isaac Hopkins who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hopkins returned to Athens yesterday."

December, 1903 - Thomas Hopkins is a Notary Public, Richmond County, Georgia

(NOTE: THOMAS' FIRST WIFE, LAURA, DIED JANUARY 1906.....see "Laura Dunbar")

Augusta Chronicle - March 11, 1906

"MR. HOPKINS PROMOTED. Prominent Augusta Bank Official Becomes Cashier of Orlando, Fla. Bank..

"The friends of Mr. Thomas Hopkins, and he has many friends, will be pleased to know that he has been advanced to a fine position in Florida. he has accepted the place of cashier of the Orlando Bank and Trust company of Orlando, Fla. That bank has been organized with a capital of \$50,000 and will begin business April 1st.

"Mr. Hopkins is well and favorably known to the business men of Augusta, having held the office of cashier of the Commerican Bank for a number of years, and also held a very responsible position in the National Exchange bank of Augusta.

"Mr. Hopkins has many good wishes for his success in his new field of work."

Augusta Chronicle, Dec 16, 1907

"Mr. Thomas Hopkins leaves today for Birmingham, AL."

Augusta Chronicle, March 24, 1908L "MR. THOMAS HOPKINS....Augusta Prospering in Birmingham as Bank Cashier.....

"May Dunbar yesterday received several handsomely lithographed postal cards from Mr. Thomas Hopkins, a well known former Augustan, showing the interior of the First National Bank at Birmingham, AL. It is one of the handsomest bank buildings South of Baltimore. Mr. Hopkins left the National Exchange Bank of Augusta a few months ago to become the cashier of the above named bank at Birmingham, where he has prospered. He writes that he expects to visit Augusta within the next week or two."

June 1908. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hopkins of Birmingham came to Augusta for the funeral of Louis Hopkins. They stayed at the Albion Hotel, and left for New York after the funeral.

BIRMINGHAM CITY DIRECTORY:

1909 Thomas - (Margaret) First National Bank; hm: 2306 Highland Avenue
1910-1918 Thomas - (Margaret) VP First National Bank; hm 2319 Highland Avenue
1918 - Thomas, Jr. - clerk - 2319 Highland Avenue

1910 United States Federal Census > Alabama > Jefferson > 7-Wd Birmingham > District 64
Thomas Hopkins, age GA/GA/PA, cashier bank
Margaret, wife, age 37 (2nd marriage for both)
Thomas Hopkins, son, age 12
Margaret Ivins, step-daughter, age 14
Josephine Ivins, step-daughter, age 12
plus 2 servants

Augusta Chronicle:

"Thomas Hopkins and his wife and Miss Evins, of Birmingham, AL, are spending a few days in the city. Mr. Hopkins is an old Augusta boy who has been very succesful as a banker. He is a cashier of the First National Bank of Birmingham, one of the largest banks in the South, and is looked upon as one of the leading bankers of the southern states. He is always given a warm welcome by his numerous friends here. He always finds a cordial welcome at the Genesta."

Augusta Chronicle, July 12, 1908

"Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hopkins of Birmingham have been spending several days at the Albion Hotel and will leave today for New York."

First National Bank of Birmingham 1909

W.P.G. Harding-President; J. H. Barr-VP; J. H. Woodward-VP; Thomas Hopkins-Cashier;
F.S. Foster & Thos Bowron-Asst Cashiers

Augusta Chronicle, April 6, 1912

"MR. THOMAS HOPKINS IS HERE VISITING FRIENDS....Is a Brother-in-Law of Hon. Oscar Underwood, Candidate for Democratic Nomination.

"Mr. Thomas Hopkins, a prominent banker of Birmingham, was in the city yesterday, on his annual visit to relatives. Mr. Hopkins was raised in Augusta, and has scores of relatives and friends among the best citizens of Augusta.

"Leaving Augusta several years ago for Birmingham, Mr. Hopkins associated himself with one of the largest banking institutions of his adopted home, and he now holds one of the most responsible positions with the institution.

"Mr. Hopkins is a brother-in-law of Hon. Oscar Underwood, one of the candidates for the Democratic nomination for President, and he is, of course, talking about his brother-in-law's chances. Mr. Hopkins feels that Mr. Underwood has a fine chance for the nomination, and is certain that he will get the solid votes of Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi and possibly other Southern states.

"Mr. Hopkins will be here until tonight and he will be glad to see any Underwood supporters."

Note: Margaret Woodward Evins Hopkins' sister was Bertha Woodward (1870-1948) who married Oscar Wilder Underwood, Alabama Senator. Their father was Joseph Woodward, founder of WOODWARD IRON, in Birmingham, AL.

Augusta Chronicle, Feb 17, 1915

"Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hopkins and daughters of Birmingham are at the Bon Aire. Mr. Hopkins formerly lived in Augusta where he has many old friends who most cordially welcome him and his family."

Augusta Chronicle, "Social Chat" February 21, 1915

"The Country Club and the tourist hotels are quite gay these days, but they are the only places there seems to be anything goin on socially. (portions not quoted)....(Saturday afternoon at the Country Club.....)

"Mr. Harry Arrington was host at one table, where he entertained MRS. THOMAS HOPKINS, OF BIRMINGHAM, AND HER DAUGHTER, MISS JOSEPHINE EVINS; Miss Mary Walker, Miss Elizabeth Cozart, Messrs John Harper, Charles Houston, Julian Barrett and George Fargo."

1920 US CENSUS - No. Orlando

Name: Thomas Hopkins
Age: 51 years
Estimated birth year: 1868
Birthplace: Georgia
Race: White
Home in 1920: Orlando, Orange, Florida
Occupation: President, Bank
Father born in Georgia
Mother born in Pennsylvania

WIFE: MARGARET AGE: 46
Born: West Virginia
Father born in Pennsylvania
Mother born in West Virginia

Name: Thomas Hopkins
Death Date: 16 Nov 1941
Death County: Jefferson
Volume: 49
Certificate: 24487
Roll: 4

Notes of Virginia Mylius: I visited the graves of Thomas and Margaret Woodward HOPKINS at Elmwood Cemetery, Birmingham, AL. They are buried almost immediately behind the office/entrance to Elmwood, and a very large cross marks their final resting place. Only the two of them are buried in a very large plot.

Thomas married (1) **Laura May DUNBAR**, daughter of Judge William May DUNBAR Mayor of Augusta; C.S.A. and Rebecca C. HOPKINS. Laura was born 27 Jun 1868 in Augusta, Ga. She died 14 Jan 1906 in Augusta, Ga and was buried in Magnolia Cemetery, Augusta. There were other parents.

AUGUSTA CHRONICLE, JUNE 5, 1900: "Mrs. Thomas Hopkins and little son left yesterday for Sullivan Island to spend a month."

SEPT 8, 1901: "Mrs. Thomas Hopkins and her son have returned from Rockbridge Alum Springs, Va."

AUGUST 25, 1903: "Mrs. Thomas Hopkins and son are visiting Dr. I. S. Hopkins in Atlanta."

NOV 12, 1903: "GRAND REUNION BALL PROVED A RESOUNDING SUCCESS. "The crowning social event of the weeks was the grand ball which occurred last evening at Walker Hall. The event will go down in Augusta social circles as one of the most notable affairs ever given. The leading society women of the city graced the occasion as chaerones, and the visiting sponsors and maids of honor all representative beauties from all over the state, lent their charms, thus crowning the event with rare degree of brillancy. The ball room scene will long linger in the memories of those present. The hall festooned inwhite and red, with Confederate flags, moving over the beautiful girls of the new South, the gallant heroes of the sixties in the background, and "Dixie" ringing a glad welcome. (The article goes into great detail regarding those present, particular detailing the ladies and what they wore. I will not quote the long article in its entirety. // vsm)

"Mrs. Thomas Hopkins wore black lace, with touches of blue"

July 13, 1905, Mrs. Thomas Hopkins is recovering from an attack of low fever and nervous prostration, and is now at the home of her mother, Mrs. William Dunbar.

OBITUARY: AUGUSTA CHRONICLE, JANUARY 15, 1906 - DEATH OF MRS. HOPKINS.. Estimable and Well-Kinown Young Matron Passes Away. The sad announcement is made of the death of Mrs. Laura Hopkins at her residence in Summerville Yesterdeay morning at 5 o'clock after an extended illness.

She is survived by her husband, Mr. Thomas Hopkins, teller of the National Exchange bank; one child, Thomas Hopkins, Jr.; a father and mother, Judge and Mrs. W. M. Dunbar, and three brothers, Messrs. Clement C., Farnk M., and Stiles H. Dunbar.

The funeral will occur this afternoon at 9 o'clock from St. John's Methodist Church.

In the death of Mrs. Hopkins Augusta sustains the loss of one of her fairest and most lovable young matrons, a woman of many Christian attributes, and a fond and devoted wife and mother.

To her bereaved relatives the sympathy of hundreds of friends is extended."

NOTES FROM MAGNOLIA CEMETERY:

Laura Dunbar Hopkins D122
Buried 1/15/1906 37 years. Wife of Thomas Hopkins. Died 1/14/1906. Died of Phlegmasia Alba Dolens.
Physician Name H.H. MALONE

A lifelong resident of Augusta

Phlegmasia alba dolens presents as a large, swollen and painful limb made pale by severe oedema. It is frequently caused by a deep vein thrombosis. Often, there is an associated lymphangitis. This condition was known as the white leg of pregnancy. The limb is warm with detectable pulses despite the oedema. It is in contrast to the limb affected by arterial occlusion.

Lived on Monte Sano near city (MonteSano is a residential street--now in the city). Buried 9 ft from East and 5 ft from North side of J. W. Huckabee Section F6-H40 between 8th and 9th street at West Wall Avenue. (Born c. 1869)

They had the following children:

35 M i. **Thomas (Jr.) HOPKINS** was born 1897 in Augusta, Ga. He died Unknown.

Augusta Chronicle, December 17, 1907

"Little Master Thomas Hopkins will entertain several of his friends Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Marion Dunbar as a leave taking before departure to join his father in Orlando, FL."

Note: Checked at Elmwood Cemetery Jan 14, 2004, and Thomas is not buried in the Woodward/Hopkins plot, even though there are several plots available./vsm

Note, in 1945, when Judge William Dunbar's second wife, Virginia, died, he was "in Washington, DC".

Thomas also married (2) **Mary Margaret WOODWARD EVINS** "Margaret", daughter of Joseph Hersey WOODWARD and Martha Burt METCALF, on 10 Dec 1907 in Birmingham, AL. Margaret was born 4 Jul 1872. She died 17 Mar 1930 in Orlando, FL and was buried in Elmwood Cemetery; Birmingham, AL - Blk 14.

Margaret Woodward first married Thomas Earle Evins (Apr 1867-July 1900), and they had three children:

- 1) a son who died in infancy;
- 2) Margaret Woodward Evins - married Wm M. Spencer
- 3) Josephine Woodward Evins - married James A. Simpson

Margaret and Thomas had no children.

20. **Hinton John HOPKINS** (Isaac Stiles, Thomas) was born 19 May 1875 in GA. He died 8 Dec 1944 in Fulton County, GA and was buried 10 Dec 1944 in Oakland Cemetery, Atlanta.

Occupation: Agent, Fire Insurance.

Augusta Chronicle, June 1, 1902 Registered Voters

Hopkins, Thos.....Greene...459 .. 35
Hopkins, Hinton J...Greene...459 .. 26

In 1902, H. J. Hinton was a member of the Augusta Tennis Club.

In July 1903 they visited Birmingham, and they "wintered" in Memphis. The Atlanta Constitution said that in October 1904 they would make their home in Birmingham.

Augusta Chronicle, March 2, 1904: Mr. and Mrs. Hinton Hopkins and Miss Jessie Hopkins of Atlanta were among the out of town guests who were in Augusta (GA) for the marriage of Miss Louise Hinton Moore and Mr. Edwin Marcus Cole, Jr.

In 1914, Hinton was a partner in the firm (Milton) Dargan and Hopkins, and issued a press release of the assets of the company, as manager of the Yorkshire Insurance Co. He was also an avid golfer, involved in several

tournaments, frequently winning in his class.

In Sept 1918, Hinton J. Hopkins registered with the Draft Board. Wife, Mary O. Hopkins; living at 56 Fairview Road, Atlanta, GA. Date of birth May 19, 1875; employed by Hartford Fire Insurance Co.

US Census, 1920, DeKalb County, GA

Hinton J. Hopkins, age 45, GA/GA/GA
Mary O, wife, age 42, GA/FL/GA
John R. age 13, GA
Milton, age 8, GA
Mary Lloyd, servant, age 40, black female
plus 3 tenants

(1921) Asst. General Agent for Citizens Insurance Company.

US Census, 1930, DeKalb County, GA

Hinton J. Hopkins, age 53, married at age 25, Vice president insurance Co; \$7385 per year
Mary, wife, age 51
Milton, son, age 18

Georgia Deaths:

Hinton J Hopkins - died 08 Dec 1944 - 59 years - Fulton Co.

Hinton married **Mary Florence ORMOND**, daughter of James E. ORMOND and Florence ROOT, on 31 Oct 1900 in Second Baptist Church, Atlanta, GA. Mary was born Circa 1878 in GA.

AUGUSTA CHRONICLE, NOVEMBER 1, 1900

"BEAUTIFUL WEDDING OF MR. HOPKINS AND MISS ORMOND

"The marriage of Mr. Hinton Hopkins and Miss Mary Ormond was solemnised with impressiveness and beauty yesterday evening at 6 o'clock at the Second Baptist Church, Dr. I. S. Hopkins of St. Louis officiating.

"For half an hour before the ceremony Mr. John O'Donnally, organist, played several appropriate selections while the guests were arriving, and by 6 o'clock the church presented a brilliant appearance with its many incandescent lights shining down upon the palm-decked chancel and a large assembly of the friends of the bride and groom, the ladies in their showy afternoon toileta.

"The ushers entered first -- Messrs. Sidney and Walter Ormond, Stiles Hopkins and Thomas Hopkins of Augusta; Frank Reynolds and Hugh Bancker. Miss Louise Hopkins, maid of honor, preceded the bride. She wore a becoming gown of pink chiffon, the skirt accordion, plaited and the corsage daintily finished with Valenciennes lace, and her centerpiece and they disposed about the table while at one end was the wedding cake which was set out for the ring, the thimble and the dime. An elegant supper was served and Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins left afterward for the wedding trip --- ATLANTA CONSTITUTION."

Atlanta Constitution: February 28, 1901: "Mrs. Hinton Hopkins will leave for her future home in New York on the 1st of April." In October of 1901, she is the guest of her mother "on Pryor Street". On the 29th of October she was to leave for her new home in Augusta, GA. In 1905, Florence and Hinton were living in Birmingham. She visited her mother, who now lived at 122 East Pine Street, Atlanta. When Mr. Ormond died in 1911, Mrs. Ormond apparently moved to New York. In 1913, Mrs. Hinton Hopkins donated a portrait of Col. Sidney Root to the Atlanta Library. In 1915 she was chairman of the Shakespeare Club.

There was the burial of a child in Oakdale Cemetery, Atlanta, GA: Hopkins, Hinton 12-11-1902 1 day old

They had the following children:

36 M i. **John Root HOPKINS** was born 27 Feb 1904 in Atlanta, GA. He died 1967 in Atlanta, GA.

John married (1) **Mary DICKERSON**, daughter of L. W. DICKERSON. Mary died 30 Nov 1936

in Atlanta, GA and was buried 2 Dec 1936 in Columbia, S.C..

Augusta Chronicle, October 8, 1929: "MR. HOPKINS AND MISS DICKERSON WEDDED AT BEAUTIFUL SERVICE. A charmingly arranged wedding took place at 4:34 o'clock last evening at Trinity Episcopal Church when Miss Mary Elizabeth Dickerson, daughter of L. Weyman Dickerson and Mrs. Dickerson, became the bride of John Root Hopkins, son of Hinton J. Hopkins and Mrs. Hopkins of Atlanta, GA. The Rev. Henry D. Phillips, D.D., rector, officiated in the presence of relatives and a host of friends.

"The chancel was banked with palms, ferns, and vases of white lilies. Tall white tapers burned brightly in candelabra. The family pews were marked with bouquets of white lilies tied with maline.

Preceding the ceremony, Kenneth Baldwin, organist, rendered several pre-nuptial selections and the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin was the wedding party entered the church. "I Love You Truly" was played softly during the ceremony. Mendelssohn's wedding march was played as a recessional.

"The groomsmen, Ralph Williams of Atlanta, GA; Weyman Dickerson, Jr., brother of the bride, Allen Sloan and John C.B. Smith, entered the church first and were followed by the bridesmaids, Miss Rebecca Taylor, Miss Jane McDowell, Miss Caroline Simons and Miss Jeannette Maxwell of Augusta, GA. Entering next were the dames-of-honor, Mrs. David Pierre DuBose and Mrs. William B. Bailou, Jr., of Richmond, VA. Miss Mary McNulty, maid of honor, immediately preceded the bride, who entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage. The bridegroom and his brother, Milton Hopkins, who was best man, entered from the vestry room and met the wedding party at the chancel. The impressive ring ceremony was used.

"Flesh chiffon gowns made cape effect, with low V necklines, in the back and with close fitting hip lines caught in front with rhinestone pins, were worn by the bridesmaids. The circular skirts were of uneven hemlines. They wore flesh satin slippers and carried bouquets of pink Columbia roses, snapdragons and blue delphinium tied with blue ribbon.

"The dames of honor wore delphinium blue crepe gowns fashioned along the same lines as those worn by the bridesmaids. Their slippers were of blue satin and they carried bouquets of pink Columbia roses and blue delphinium tied with blue ribbon.

"Miss McNulty was lovely in a gown of flesh chiffon modeled differently from the gowns worn by the bridesmaids and the dames of honor. Her slippers were similar to those of the bridesmaids and she carried a bouquet of Premier roses and blue delphinium tied with pink ribbon.

"The brides striking brunet beauty was greatly enhanced by her exquisite gown of white tulle over satin with long close fitting sleeves. The full tulle skirt was of an uneven hemline. Her tulle veil cape shape and was caught in the back with orange blossoms. A handsome pearly necklace was her only ornament. She wore white satin slippers and carried a bouquet of Easter lilies tied with white ribbon.

"Mrs. Dickerson, mother of the bride, wore orchid chiffon velvet and a corsage of pink Columbia roses.

"Mrs. Heller, mother of the bridegroom, was gowned in blue chiffon with silver trimmings and wore a corsage of pink Madame Butterfly rosebuds.

"Immediately after the ceremony the bride's parents entertained at a small reception at their home on Blanding Street. Mr. and Mrs. George L. Dial met the guests at the front door. In the receiving line were the bride and bridegroom, their parents, the members of the wedding party and Mrs. James C. Self and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Abney of Greenwood. The hall and living room were thrown en suite and effectively decorated with pink roses, gorgeous dahlias and Southern smilax. White lighted tapers were used throughout the lower floor. The table in the dining room overlaid with a beautiful lace center was centered with a bowl of pink roses.

Four white tapers in silver holders were placed at each end of the table. Dainty dishes of mints and almonds were also placed on the table. A sweet course was served by the following: Mrs. R. L. Alexander of Brevard, NC; Miss Margaret Urquhart; Mrs. Harrison Parks; Miss Emily Mullins; Miss Anne Lawton; Miss Margaret Withers; Miss Ella Parr Phillips; and Miss Marian Taber. Only relatives and close friends were present.

"After Mrs. Hopkins had changed to a chic delft blue ensemble, she and Mr. Hopkins left, by motor, for a ten day trip to Highland, NC, and through the mountains of Virginia. On their return they will be at home to their many friends at No 4 Gracelyn apartments on Henderson Street.

"Mrs. Hopkins is a girl of unusual beauty and charm and received her education at Chicora College and at St. Mary's School at Raleigh, NC. Her entire life has been spent in Columbia.

"Mr. Hopkins is a graduate of Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, VA., and at present holds a responsible position with the Hartford Accident Indemnity Company, with headquarters at Columbia.

"The out of town guests for the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Hinton J. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Stiles Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Roberts and Miss Jessie Hopkins of Atlanta, GA; Weyman Dickerson, Jr., student at The Citadel in Charleston; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Abney; Mrs. James C. Self and Dr. and Mrs. Henry Thayer of Greenwood; Mrs. Benjamin Cades and Mrs. Mamie Calloway of Washington, FA; Mrs. W. B. Bellou, Jr., of Richmond, VA, formerly Miss Marcia Penick of South Boston, VA; Milton Hopkins, a student at Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, VA - The State."

Augusta Chronicle, December 1, 1936: "NATIVE OF AUGUSTA PASSES IN ATLANTA. Atlanta, Nov. 30 (AP) - Mrs. J. R. Hopkins, wife of an insurance company southern division manager died at her home here today after a brief illness. Mrs. Hopkins moved here from Columbia, SC last July. She was a native of Augusta, GA. Funeral Services are incomplete.

"Besides her husband, Mrs. Hopkins is survived by a son, John R. Hopkins, Jr.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Dickerson of Columbia, and a brohter, Weyman Dickerson also of Columbia."

December 2, 1936: "Mrs. Richard Stearns, Mrs. L. C. Maxwell, Mrs. Henry McKagen, Mr. Allen Maxwell, and Miss Jeannette Maxwell will motor this morning to Columbia, SC where they will attend the funeral today of Mrs. John Root Hopkins."

John also married (2) **Sarah GAITHER TILLMAN** on 26 Dec 1937 in Atlanta, GA. Sarah was born 22 Oct 1915 in Montgomery, AL.

37 M ii. **Milton HOPKINS** was born about 1912.

22. **Louise HOPKINS** (Isaac Stiles, Thomas) was born Sep 1879 in GA.

Atlanta Constitution, August 17, 1912: "Miss Louise Hopkins left Thursday for Grinnell, Iowa, where she was called by the serious illness of Mrs. Sanders. Miss Hopkins' engagement to Mrs. Sanders' son, Dr. Nathan Edwin Sanders, was an announcement of recent interest, the wedding to have taken place in Atlanta at the home of her brother, Mr. I. S. Hopkins, Jr., on the 28th of September, but on account of Mrs. Sanders' illness the plans have been changed and will be announced later.

Augusta Chronicle, August 29, 1920: "Mrs. N. E. Sanders has returned from Thomson."

Louise married **Dr. Nathan Edwin SANDERS**. Nathan was born about 1890 in Iowa.

1930 United States Federal Census > California > Alameda > Berkeley > District 295
Edwin Sanders, age 47, married age 30, born in Iowa/VT/VT - occupation: "observer" for the government
Louise, wife, age 31, married age 24, GA/GA/GA - telephone operation Y.W.C.A.
Ruth, daughter, age 16, born in California, VT/GA

plus 3 lodgers

They had the following children:

- 38 F i. **Ruth Hopkins SANDERS** was born 27 Feb 1914. She died Dec 1999.

Name: Ruth Hopkins SANDERS
Given Name: Ruth Hopkins
Surname: Sanders
Sex: F
Birth: 27 FEB 1914 in "Missing Place" no. 2626

Father: Nathan E. SANDERS

Marriage 1 Donald Marshall HATFIELD b: 10 FEB 1912

Married: 14 JUL 1936 in "Missing Place" no. 2499

Children

Living HATFIELD

Living HATFIELD

Ruth married **Donald Marshall HATFIELD**.

23. **I. S. (Isaac Stiles, Jr.) HOPKINS** (Isaac Stiles, Thomas) was born Jun 1883 in GA.

I. S. was a Yale educated lawyer. In 1915, as a member of the Atlanta Bar Association, he was on a committee to secure a law library for the Fulton County Courthouse. He was also a charter member of the Emory Founders Club, and the Granite Club. 1921, vice-chairman for the Georgia Children's Home, and was a member of the Atlanta Masonic Club.

1930 United States Federal Census > Georgia > DeKalb > Militia District 531 > District 23

439 Springdale Road:

Isaac Hopkins, age 48, GA/GA/GA, lawyer

Eleanor, wife, age 33, GA/GA/GA

Harry, age 17, GA/GA/GA

- I. S. (Isaac Stiles, Jr.) HOPKINS married **Eleanor Francina HUNNICUTT**. Eleanor was born in Athens, GA.

Atlanta Constitution: January 31, 1915 "Misses Sarah and Nelle Hunnicutt are visiting Mrs. Stiles Hopkins in Atlanta."

They had the following children:

- 39 M i. **Henry Alfred HOPKINS** ""Harry"" was born 1912. He died 1998.

"Harry" was adopted.

According to Patricia Gay,

"We always had suspicions that he was actually the natural child of I.S., but adopted from a "surrogate" (before that kind of stuff was kosher). My grandfather was never told that he was adopted until he enlisted in World War II and needed a birth certificate. He found out he was never actually legally adopted! After he died, the family found out that he was actually adopted from an orphanage in Macon ?? We found an affidavit from a neighbor attesting to my grandfather's identity, that he was who he said he was, before he enlisted in the Air Force! He had no birth certificate. All of this is very sketchy, but I am still not convinced that he was not I.S.'s natural child."

From the Journal Notes of Karen Rollet, on her pilgrimage to Georgia, Spring, 2004:

"The first person whose name appeared was Patty Gay, a young woman who had written some descriptions of I.S. Hopkins on the web. I tried to reach her once we came to Atlanta,

but she proved to be elusive. This was partly because she was trying to plan for a wedding in April. When I couldn't reach her, I became persistent, and looked for other Hopkins names in the town where her parents lived, Danielsville. The first number I called was answered by Joan Hopkins. She was a very elderly woman who said she was not well, and provided me with other family phone numbers. I immediately realized that she was the oldest living relative-equivalent in generational terms to my mother. She was born in England near Blenheim. In the way that war changes lives, she fell in love with a man named Harry Hopkins . . . a fateful emotion that brought her to a rural wooded vacation camp north of Athens and Atlanta where she lives in an exquisite house full of photographs and old furniture. To trace her husband's parentage (he died in 1999), he was the only son of Isaac Stiles Hopkins II. He was an adopted child, much loved by his parents. His father was a lawyer in Atlanta who was highly educated: one school he attended was Yale. He was a friend of one of the governors of Georgia. Another well known part of his career was his defense of Leo Frank (or his prosecution of the people who perpetrated Frank's death--the last lynching in Georgia). Leo Frank was Jewish, and the owner of a factory. He was supposed to have murdered a young girl.

Joan told me that I. S. Hopkins II helped both Jessie Hopkins and Ruth Hopkins financially, since he was a successful lawyer with a considerable income. Also, she recounted how Harry Hopkins had become a soldier in World War II. Joan's opinion was that he joined the Canadian air force in 1938 because as the war heated up in Europe, he realized that he would be drafted if the U.S. entered the effort and he did not want to be a foot soldier. He must have had a desire for adventure and excitement, since no one would have known for sure that the U.S. would be part of the war three years in the future. He flew in Tunisia, but later joined the American Air Force for better pay. He made six flights over Italy before he was shot down near Naples. He was captured and then eventually ended up in a German prison camp called Stalag 17b.

After talking to Joan, I was able to hear about the history of the old resort where the family lives from Sam and Maria De Raimo, Patty Gay, and Stiles Hopkins. Maria and Stiles are the children of Joan and Harry Hopkins, while Patty is the daughter of Maria. The camp was owned by the Hunnicutt family, related to the wife of I.S. Hopkins II. The hotel burned down before the Civil War, but the family continued to rent cabins and come to visit during the summer months. This history is attested to by notes written on the walls of a large summer house which is abandoned and filled with old furniture and beds. Never winterized, with no indoor plumbing, it still has a sleeping porch where children rested on hot summer nights. While they slept, the adults rocked on the verandah below. As the evening fell, the murmur of their talk and laughter must have wafted upwards to create a lively lullaby for the children as they slipped into slumber.

The family was working to clean the building for the wedding, so there was not a lot of time to visit. I showed them family pictures from four generations of my family . . . our branch is one that they knew nothing about. Two items held the most interest. One was the old 1840 letter from John Hinton to his new wife, Louisa. It is such an affecting description of a parallel between the Good Book and two people's love for each other. We read the letter through, word by word, for it hardly seemed possible that its sentiment which was so compelling and lovely was from so long ago. A second item of interest was the picture of the Liberty ship that was built in 1944 in Savannah under the name of I.S. Hopkins. For Maria, Patty, and Stiles, this was a new piece of family history.

We left the camp with a warm sense that our connection may be far flung, but that some of our history of family does overlap, and that we will try to keep in touch, if only because there are so few of us who are related . . . in a family where one child is the norm, and women often didn't marry or have children. If we had no first cousins, at least we have some distant ones."

"Harry" married **Joan LAKE** on 1945.

"Henry (Harry) Hopkins married Joan Lake, who he met at a dance in Covent Gardens, London, England. He met her, and spent 18 months in Stalig 17 before they were reunited and married. They were 32 and 23 when they married in 1945. Another long and fascinating story.:

Notes of Karen Rollet from her trip to Georgia in 2004: The next stop was north to Danielsville, GA to see some 'real' living relatives. One of the goals of this trip was to attempt to visit people who were related to the Hopkins line. The first person whose name appeared was Patty Gay, a young woman who had written some descriptions of I.S. Hopkins on the web. I tried to reach her once we came to Atlanta, but she proved to be elusive. This was partly because she was trying to plan for a wedding in April. When I couldn't reach her, I became persistent, and looked for other Hopkins names in the town where her parents lived, Danielsville. The first number I called was answered by Joan Hopkins. She was a very elderly woman who said she was not well, and provided me with other family phone numbers. I immediately realized that she was the oldest living relative-equivalent in generational terms to my mother. She was born in England near Blenheim. In the way that war changes lives, she fell in love with a man named Harry Hopkins . . . a fateful emotion that brought her to a rural wooded vacation camp north of Athens and Atlanta where she lives in an exquisite house full of photographs and old furniture. To trace her husband's parentage (he died in 1999), he was the only son of Isaac Stiles Hopkins II. He was an adopted child, much loved by his parents. His father was a lawyer in Atlanta who was highly educated: one school he attended was Yale. He was a friend of one of the governors of Georgia. Another well known part of his career was his defense of Leo Frank (or his prosecution of the people who perpetrated Frank's death--the last lynching in Georgia). Leo Frank was Jewish, and the owner of a factory. He was supposed to have murdered a young girl.

26. **Laura May DUNBAR** (Rebecca C. HOPKINS, Thomas) was born 27 Jun 1868 in Augusta, Ga. She died 14 Jan 1906 in Augusta, Ga and was buried in Magnolia Cemetery, Augusta. There were other parents.

AUGUSTA CHRONICLE, JUNE 5, 1900: "Mrs. Thomas Hopkins and little son left yesterday for Sullivan Island to spend a month."

SEPT 8, 1901: "Mrs. Thomas Hopkins and her son have returned from Rockbridge Alum Springs, Va."

AUGUST 25, 1903: "Mrs. Thomas Hopkins and son are visiting Dr. I. S. Hopkins in Atlanta."

NOV 12, 1903: "GRAND REUNION BALL PROVED A RESOUNDING SUCCESS. "The crowning social event of the weeks was the grand ball which occurred last evening at Walker Hall. The event will go down in Augusta social circles as one of the most notable affairs ever given. The leading society women of the city graced the occasion as chaerones, and the visiting sponsors and maids of honor all representative beauties from all over the state, lent their charms, thus crowning the event with rare degree of brillancy. The ball room scene will long linger in the memories of those present. The hall festooned inwhite and red, with Confederate flags, moving over the beautiful girls of the new South, the gallant heroes of the sixties in the background, and "Dixie" ringing a glad welcome. (The article goes into great detail regarding those present, particular detailing the ladies and what they wore. I will not quote the long article in its entirety. // vsm)

"Mrs. Thomas Hopkins wore black lace, with touches of blue"

July 13, 1905, Mrs. Thomas Hopkins is recovering from an attack of low fever and nervous prostration, and is now at the home of her mother, Mrs. William Dunbar.

OBITUARY: AUGUSTA CHRONICLE, JANUARY 15, 1906 - DEATH OF MRS. HOPKINS.. Estimable and Well-Kinown Young Matron Passes Away. The sad announcement is made of the death of Mrs. Laura Hopkins at her residence in Summerville Yesterdeay morning at 5 o'clock after an extended illness.

She is survived by her husband, Mr. Thomas Hopkins, teller of the National Exchange bank; one child, Thomas Hopkins, Jr.; a father and mother, Judge and Mrs. W. M. Dunbar, and three brothers, Messrs. Clement C., Farnk M., and Stiles H. Dunbar.

The funeral will occur this afternoon at 9 o'clock from St. John's Methodist Church.

In the death of Mrs. Hopkins Augusta sustains the loss of one of her fairest and most lovable young matrons, a woman of many Christian attributes, and a fond and devoted wife and mother.

To her bereaved relatives the sympathy of hundreds of friends is extended."

NOTES FROM MAGNOLIA CEMETERY:

Laura Dunbar Hopkins D122
Buried 1/15/1906 37 years. Wife of Thomas Hopkins. Died 1/14/1906. Died of Phlegmasia Alba Dolens.
Physician Name H.H. MALONE
A lifelong resident of Augusta

Phlegmasia alba dolens presents as a large, swollen and painful limb made pale by severe oedema. It is frequently caused by a deep vein thrombosis. Often, there is an associated lymphangitis. This condition was known as the white leg of pregnancy. The limb is warm with detectable pulses despite the oedema. It is in contrast to the limb affected by arterial occlusion.

Lived on Monte Sano near city (MonteSano is a residential street--now in the city). Buried 9 ft from East and 5 ft from North side of J. W. Huckabee Section F6-H40 between 8th and 9th street at West Wall Avenue. (Born c. 1869)

Laura married **Thomas HOPKINS**, son of Isaac Stiles HOPKINS and Emily Hight GIBSON. Thomas was born 18 Apr 1867 in Augusta, Ga. He died 16 Nov 1941 in Birmingham, AL and was buried in Elmwood Cemetery; Birmingham, AL - Blk 14.

The photo of "Uncle Tom" was taken at Gaineswood

1880 US Census
Name: Thomas HOPKINS
Age: 13
Estimated birth year: <1867>
Birthplace: Georgia
Relation: Son
Home in 1880: Oxford, Newton, Georgia
Occupation: At School
Marital status: Single
Race: White
Gender: Male
Head of household: Isac S. HOPKINS
Father's birthplace: GA
Mother's birthplace: PA

Augusta Chronicle, September 20, 1898....MEETING HELD

"And Arrangements for Entertainment of Delegates Discussed.

"Yesterday The Chronicle mentioned the fact that the annual session of the North Georgia Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church - South, would be held in Augusta this year, and that a committee would meet at the parsonage of St. John Church to begin the preliminary work of arranging for entertainment of delegates.

"Accordingly the following gentlemen gathered at the parsonage last night: J. B. Davenport, R H Brown; Dr. G H. Patrick; A F Pendlheton; A H Merry; W J Hollingsworth; Dr. Lee Henry; W M Dunbar; L S Fuller, Geo. S. Murphey; T T Hammon; H C Boardman; L S Arrington; A S Hatch; Dr. W C. Cleckley, THOMAS HOPKINS, and Robert E L Martin."

Augusta Chronicle, October 11, 1900

"Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hopkins and little son, who have been spending the summer on the hill, have moved into

their new home on Greene Street."

Augusta Chronicle, October 21, 1900

"Mr. Thomas Hopkins left yesterday for Atlanta to attend the wedding of his brother, Hinton Hopkins, and Miss Mary Ormond, which occurs Wednesday evening at Second Baptist Church."

Augusta Chronicle, October 25, 1900

"Mr. Thomas Hopkins will leave Tuesday for Atlanta to attend the marriage of his brother, Mr. Ike Hopkins."

Augusta Chronicle, Nov 14, 1900

"Mr. and Mrs. Hinton Hopkins of Atlanta are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hopkins on Greene Street."

Augusta Chronicle, Nov 9, 1903

"Dr. Isaac Hopkins who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hopkins returned to Athens yesterday."

December, 1903 - Thomas Hopkins is a Notary Public, Richmond County, Georgia

(NOTE: THOMAS' FIRST WIFE, LAURA, DIED JANUARY 1906.....see "Laura Dunbar")

Augusta Chronicle - March 11, 1906

"MR. HOPKINS PROMOTED. Prominent Augusta Bank Official Becomes Cashier of Orlando, Fla. Bank..

"The friends of Mr. Thomas Hopkins, and he has many friends, will be pleased to know that he has been advanced to a fine position in Florida. he has accepted the place of cashier of the Orlando Bank and Trust company of Orlando, Fla. That bank has been organized with a capital of \$50,000 and will begin business April 1st.

"Mr. Hopkins is well and favorably known to the business men of Augusta, having held the office of cashier of the Commerican Bank for a number of years, and also held a very responsible position in the National Exchange bank of Augusta.

"Mr. Hopkins has many good wishes for his success in his new field of work."

Augusta Chronicle, Dec 16, 1907

"Mr. Thomas Hopkins leaves today for Birmingham, AL."

Augusta Chronicle, March 24, 1908L "MR. THOMAS HOPKINS....Augusta Prospering in Birmingham as Bank Cashier.....

"May Dunbar yesterday received several handsomely lithographed postal cards from Mr. Thomas Hopkins, a well known former Augustan, showing the interior of the First National Bank at Birmingham, AL. It is one of the handsomest bank buildings South of Baltimore. Mr. Hopkins left the National Exchange Bank of Augusta a few

months ago to become the cashier of the above named bank at Birmingham, where he has prospered. He writes that he expects to visit Augusta within the next week or two."

June 1908. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hopkins of Birmingham came to Augusta for the funeral of Louis Hopkins. They stayed at the Albion Hotel, and left for New York after the funeral.

BIRMINGHAM CITY DIRECTORY:

1909 Thomas - (Margaret) First National Bank; hm: 2306 Highland Avenue
1910-1918 Thomas - (Margaret) VP First National Bank; hm 2319 Highland Avenue
1918 - Thomas, Jr. - clerk - 2319 Highland Avenue

1910 United States Federal Census > Alabama > Jefferson > 7-Wd Birmingham > District 64
Thomas Hopkins, age GA/GA/PA, cashier bank
Margaret, wife, age 37 (2nd marriage for both)
Thomas Hopkins, son, age 12
Margaret Ivins, step-daughter, age 14
Josephine Ivins, step-daughter, age 12
plus 2 servants

Augusta Chronicle:

"Thomas Hopkins and his wife and Miss Evins, of Birmingham, AL, are spending a few days in the city. Mr. Hopkins is an old Augusta boy who has been very succesful as a banker. He is a cashier of the First National Bank of Birmingham, one of the largest banks in the South, and is looked upon as one of the leading bankers of the southern states. He is always given a warm welcome by his numerous friends here. He always finds a cordial welcome at the Genesta."

Augusta Chronicle, July 12, 1908

"Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hopkins of Birmingham have been spending several days at the Albion Hotel and will leave today for New York."

First National Bank of Birmingham 1909

W.P.G. Harding-President; J. H. Barr-VP; J. H. Woodward-VP; Thomas Hopkins-Cashier;
F.S. Foster & Thos Bowron-Asst Cashiers

Augusta Chronicle, April 6, 1912

"MR. THOMAS HOPKINS IS HERE VISITING FRIENDS....Is a Brother-in-Law of Hon. Oscar Underwood, Candidate for Democratic Nomination.

"Mr. Thomas Hopkins, a prominent banker of Birmingham, was in the city yesterday, on his annual visit to relatives. Mr. Hopkins was raised in Augusta, and has scores of relatives and friends among the best citizens of Augusta.

"Leaving Augusta several years ago for Birmingham, Mr. Hopkins associated himiself with one of the largest banking institutions of his adopted home, and he now holds one of the most responsible positions with the institution.

"Mr. Hopkins is a brother-in-law of Hon. Oscar Underwood, one of the candidates for the Democratic nomination for President, and he is, of course, talking about his brother-in-law's chances. Mr. Hopkins feels that Mr. Underwood has a fine chance for the nomination, and is certain that he will get the solid votes of Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi and possibly other Southern states.

"Mr. Hopkins will be here until tonight and he will be glad to see any Underwood supporters."

Note: Margaret Woodward Evins Hopkins' sister was Bertha Woodward (1870-1948) who married Oscar Wilder Underwood, Alabama Senator. Their father was Joseph Woodward, founder of WOODWARD IRON, in Birmingham, AL.

Augusta Chronicle, Feb 17, 1915

"Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hopkins and daughters of Birmingham are at the Bon Aire. Mr. Hopkins formerly lived in Augusta where he has many old friends who most cordially welcome him and his family."

Augusta Chronicle, "Social Chat" February 21, 1915

"The Country Club and the tourist hotels are quite gay these days, but they are the only places there seems to be anything goin on socially. (portions not quoted)...(Saturday afternoon at the Country Club.....)

"Mr. Harry Arrington was host at one table, where he entertained MRS. THOMAS HOPKINS, OF BIRMINGHAM, AND HER DAUGHTER, MISS JOSEPHINE EVINS; Miss Mary Walker, Miss Elizabeth Cozart, Messrs John Harper, Charles Houston, Julian Barrett and George Fargo."

1920 US CENSUS - No. Orlando

Name: Thomas Hopkins
Age: 51 years
Estimated birth year: 1868
Birthplace: Georgia
Race: White
Home in 1920: Orlando, Orange, Florida
Occupation: President, Bank
Father born in Georgia
Mother born in Pennsylvania

WIFE: MARGARET AGE: 46
Born: West Virginia
Father born in Pennsylvania
Mother born in West Virginia

Name: Thomas Hopkins
Death Date: 16 Nov 1941
Death County: Jefferson
Volume: 49
Certificate: 24487
Roll: 4

Notes of Virginia Mylius: I visited the graves of Thomas and Margaret Woodward HOPKINS at Elmwood Cemetery, Birmingham, AL. They are buried almost immediately behind the office/entrance to Elmwood, and a very large cross marks their final resting place. Only the two of them are buried in a very large plot.

They had the following children:

40 M i. Thomas (Jr.) HOPKINS is printed as #35.

29. **Clement Evans DUNBAR** ""Clem"" (Rebecca C. HOPKINS, Thomas) was born 25 Sep 1875 in Augusta, Ga. He died 25 Sep 1938 in Augusta, Ga and was buried 26 Sep 1938 in Magnolia Cemetery.

Augusta Chronicle, November 24, 1917: "CLEM DUNBAR ON WAR TRADES BOARD. The Atlanta Journal last night carried the following from its Washington correspondent: Clem E. Dunbar, of Augusta, has accepted a position on the legal staff of the War Trades Board. He arrived in Washington early in the week to assume the duties of his office. Mr. Dunbar entered the officers training camp at Fort Oglethorpe on August 24th. He left the camp there October 30th, and from there went to Philadelphia, where Mrs. Dunbar is visiting relatives. As it is understood here, Mr. Dunbar did not secure an army commission, but has been invited on the War Trades Board at the instance of the Fort Oglethorpe officers."

Augusta Chronicle, September 18, 1924: "Mr. Clem Dunbar, who is visiting Judge and Mrs. William Dunbar, will return to New York Saturday."

Augusta Chronicle, February 16, 1938: "Mr. Clem Dunbar is much improved from his recent illness, though he is still not able to get out." July 20, 1938 he is confined to University Hospital for observation.

Augusta Chronicle, September 27 & 28, 1938 - OBITUARIES: "C. E. DUNBAR DIES OF LONG ILLNESS. Clement Evans Dunbar, prominent attorney and former spaker protem in the Georgia house of representatives from Richmond county, died at his home, 209 Ellis Street, here last night at 7 o'clock following an illness of nine months. Mr. Dunbar was a native Augustan but had practiced his profession in Washington, DC and New York City and was widely known throughout this section of the country. He was the son of the late William M. and Rebecca Hopkins Dunbar, prominent Augusta citizens. His father was a former mayor of Augusta and was a leading civic leader."

"DUNBAR FUNERAL WILL BE TODAY. Prominent Augusta Attorney to be Laid to Rest this Afternoon. Funeral services for Clement Evans Dunbar, 63, prominent Augusta attorney and civic leader, who died at his home Sunday following an illness of nine months, will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Grealish-Poteet and Walker Funeral Home with Rev. Jesse W. Veatch officiating. Interment will follow in Magnolia cemetery. The following will serve as pallbearers: Paul Chance, Wallace Pierce, J. Dillman, John Harden, Isaac Peebles and Sam Garlington. Friends are requested to please omit flowers.

"Mr. Dunbar attended Richmond Academy and Vanderbilt University. He started the practice of law here and in 1907 and 1908 he represented the county in the state house where he served as speaker pro-tem. He was called to Washington, DC in 1917 to serve on the War Alien Enemy board. He went to New York after the war and followed his profession there. In 1931 he returned to Augusta and continued his work here. He was a member of the St. John's Methodist church and was active in its affairs. He was a member of the Unior Order United American Mechanics.

"He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ethel B. Dunbar, of Augusta. Members of the Augusta Bar Association are requested to meet at the funeral place at 3:45 o'clock to attend the services in a group."

Cemetery MAGNOLIA

Card ID F74

Title MR

First Name CLEMENT

Middle Name E

Last Name DUNBAR

Race WHITE

Age At Death 64

Date of Death 9 25 1938

Date of Burial 9 26 1938

Comments BURIED ON DUNBAR SEC. - SOUTH SIDE OF 1ST ST., 2ND SEC. EAST OF WEST WALL, #B12. Old Section B12

"Clem" married (1) **Helen KNAPP** on Circa 1908 in Augusta, Ga. Helen was born Circa 1886 in PA.

Augusta Chronicle, December 25, 1910

"Mrs. Martin Dunbar will arrive on Monday to be the guest of Mrs. Clem Dunbar."

Augusta Chronicle, Sept 21, 1915

Mrs. Clem Dunbar visits her mother, Mrs. Knapp, in Philadelphia.

They had the following children:

41 M i. **Clement Evans (Jr.) DUNBAR.**

Augusta Chronicle, 1940, Clement Evans Dunbar is on a draft list; April 11, 1943, Richmond County, GA: Clement Evans Dunbar, Jr. is inducted into the army. There is another mention March 22, 1944, that he will report.

42 F ii. **Helen Elizabeth DUNBAR (died a baby)** was born 11 Jul 1912 in Augusta, Ga. She died 31 May 1913 in Augusta, Ga and was buried in Magnolia Cemetery, Augusta.

"Clem" also married (2) **Ethel P.**

Augusta Chronicle, Mrs. Ethel P. Dunbar to be dropped from those employed at the Dept of Public Welfare, in general cut-backs. She was a stenographer.

30. **Frances "Frank" Marvin DUNBAR** "Frank" (Rebecca C. HOPKINS, Thomas) was born 17 Oct 1878 in Augusta, Ga. He died 22 Jul 1929 in Albany, NY from tuberculosis and was buried 25 Jul 1929 in Magnolia Cemetery, Augusta.

Occupation: Salesman

October 1, 1907: "Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunbar have moved to the William Dunbar residence on Elbert Street. Mr. W.M. Dunbar and Mr. C.E. Dunbar will be with them."

Cemetery MAGNOLIA

Card ID E200

Title MR

First Name FRANK

Middle Name M

Last Name DUNBAR

Gender M

Race WHITE

Age At Death 50

Date of Death 7 22 1929

Date of Burial 7 25 1929

Cause of Death TUBERCULOSIS

Funeral Home ELLIOTT

Address City ALBANY, NY

Out Of City YES

Comments BURIED ON DUNBAR SEC. - SOUTH OF 1ST. ST

Frank married **Clara Eugenia EVE**, daughter of Dr. Philip EVE, on 6 Apr 1904 in Augusta, Ga. Clara died 15 May 1908 in Augusta, Richmond County, GA and was buried 16 May 1908 in Magnolia Cemetery- Augusta, GA.

April 7, 1904, Augusta Chronicle: "MARRIAGE OF MISS EVE AND MR. DUNBAR YESTERDAY. At half past one o'clock yesterday, at the home of Mrs. M.A. Roundtree, Miss Clara Eve and Mr. Frank Dunbar were united in the bonds of holy matrimony by the Rev. Sparks Melton. The marriage, though a very quiet one, owing to the mourning of the bride, was one of rare beauty and sweetness. The bride, a radiant blonde of pale Titian coloring, wore an exquisite gown of white voile tucked in tiny tucks and trimmed in simple and charming effect with fan-shaped plisses was repeated upon the corsage to form the effect of a berthe appearing between inset medallions of fagotting and tucks. She carried in her hand a bouquet of beautiful bride's roses and the veil of tulle which enveloped her as a softening and becoming mist was simply and charmingly caught upon her red gold hair with a single rose. An altar of swaying palms, white lilies, and boughs of dazzling white dogwood, gleaming with candles borne upon tall majestic candle sticks, was formed in the front drawing room before the windows. The little wedding procession advanced through the back drawing room and gathered for the altar where the Rev. Sparks Melton pronounced the impressive marriage service. As the wedding party were about to enter the back room

Master Harold Roundtree and Master Campbell Hopkins precede the party and opened a pathway between the guests, each unwinding as they passed a broad satin ribbon which formed a boundary to the space given the wedding party. Following Master Roundtree and Master Hopkins were Master Milledge and Master Tracey Matthewson; then came Miss Mattie Beall Panknin and Miss Milledge Wilson, charmingly dressed in dainty gowns of white chiffon muslin with yokes and berthes of white lace strips forming wheel shaped designs and arranged with a scroll effect of fagotting and feather stitching. Each maid carried a bouquet of fragrant white carnations. Following the maids were the groomsmen, Mr. Robert Rood and Mr. Righton Robertson, and preceding the bride, who entered the room and advanced to the altar escorted by her father, Dr. Phillip Eve, was the maid of honor, Miss Lily Roundtree, who wore a gown of lustrous liberty silk inset with medallions of cream lace elaborately fagotted and feather stitched. Miss Roundtree carried white roses. Mr. Frank Dunbar was attended by his brother, Mr. Clement Dunbar, who acted as best man. The bridal party and near relatives of the bride were entertained after the ceremony with a wedding luncheon. The ring in the bridesmaid's cakes fell to Miss Lily Roundtree and the scarf pin in the cakes for the groomsmen fell to Mr. Robert Rood. The bride changed her wedding gown for a smart traveling suit of black taffeta and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunbar left on the northern train for a trip to Washington and New York. After their return home Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunbar will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. William Dunbar, the parents of the groom."

Augusta Chronicle, May 16, 1908: "FUNERAL NOTICE, The friends and acquaintances of Mr. and MRS. F. M. DUNBAR, Mr. W. M. Dunbar, and Dr. P. H. EVE, are invited to attend the funeral of MRS. F. M. DUNBAR, today (Saturday, 16th, at 4:30 pm from their residence, 302 Fourth Street."

"THE VERY SAD DEATH OF MRS. CLARA DUNBAR. Lovable Young Woman Passes Away-Funeral Today. The many friends of Mrs. Clara Eve Dunbar were shocked to learn of her death, which occurred yesterday at 12 noon. Mrs. Dunbar died at the City Hospital, where she had been under treatment for the past 3 weeks. She was thought to be improving, but yesterday her friends were made very anxious by the news of a sudden relapse, and the news of her death which followed, cast a gloom over the community in which she was loved so much. Her death is doubly sad on account of her youth.

"Mrs. Dunbar was the wife of Mr. Frank M. Dunbar, who led her to the altar as his bride, only a few years ago. The devoted husband has the sympathy of many warring friends, in his sad hour of bereavement. The deceased was the daughter of Dr. P. H. Eve, of Beach Island, and is survived by her father and one brother, Mr. William Eve.

"The Funeral will be held this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, at the corner of Elbert and Ellis Streets. The services will be conducted by Rev. Fletcher Walton and Dr. Richard Wilkinson. The pallbearers are: Messrs R.W. Rood, T.H. Stafford, John W. Walker, Paul H. Dunbar, Galphin Hankinson and Ralph B. Willis."

Cemetery MAGNOLIA

Card ID D149

Title MRS

First Name CLARA

Middle Name EVE

Last Name DUNBAR

Gender F

Race WHITE

Marital Status MARRIED

Occupation HOUSEWIFE

Age At Death 23

Date of Death 5 15 1908

Date of Burial 5 16 1908

Cause of Death PREGNANCY VOMITING

Place of Birth S. CAROLINA

Funeral Home W. I. WILSON

Physician Name J. E. ALLEN

Address Number 302 ELLIS ST

Address City AUGUSTA

Comments BURIED EAST SIDE 4 1/2 FT. FROM NORTH SIDE J. W. HUCKABER SEC. #6F - 40H - AT WEST WALL AVE. & 2ND SEC. NORTH OF 9TH ST.

Old Section 6F-40H

They had the following children:

- 43 F i. **Lillian L. DUNBAR** was born Circa 1905 in Augusta, Ga.
- 44 F ii. **Eleanor Eve DUNBAR**.

April 1913, the May Pole Dancers at an event at St. Paul's in Augusta were Sarah Alexander, Julia Butt, Anna B. Dunbar, Marian Dunbar, Eleanor Eve Dunbar, Crowell Dorr, Jessie Dorr, Melville Doughty, Isabelle Garrett, Frankie Inman, Ruth Inman, Margaret McGowan, Helen May, Agnes O'Dowd, Dorothy Sullivan, Emma Twiggs, Alice Bishop Williams, and Louise Walker.

In September, 1914, Augusta, GA, Mrs. John McElmurray entertained at her home on lower Broad Street in honor of the 6th birthday of her daughter, Margaret, and her 8 year old son, Warren. Little Miss Eleanor Eve Dunbar of Washington city won a box of candy. On several occasions she was in Augusta, visiting Elizabeth Otis.

April 2, 1944: Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Pelsue of New York City are staying at the Partridge Inn (Augusta). Mrs. Pelsue will be remembered here as the former Miss Eleanor Eve Dunbar, granddaughter of the late Judge William M. Dunbar."

Eleanor married (1) **Douglas DOWNIE**.

Eleanor also married (2) **Gavin PELSUE of New York City**.

- 32. **Stiles Hopkins DUNBAR** (Rebecca C. HOPKINS, Thomas) was born 27 Mar 1885 in Augusta, Ga. He died 12 Oct 1921 in Athens, Clarke Co., GA from vernal poisoning and was buried 20 Oct 1921 in Magnolia Cemetery, Augusta.

Cemetery MAGNOLIA
Card ID E108
First Name STILES
Middle Name H
Last Name DUNBAR
Race WHITE
Marital Status MARRIED
Occupation EMBALMER
Age At Death 36
Date of Death 10 12 1921
Date of Burial 10 20 1921
Cause of Death VERNIAL POISONING
Place of Birth GEORGIA
Funeral Home PLATT'S
Physician Name ANDREW L. WEST
Address City ATHENS, GA
Out Of City YES
Comments BURIED DUNBAR SEC. - NORTH OF 1ST ST. (NORTHWEST CORNER OF SEC.)

Stiles married **Rebah E. PERKINS** on 8 Jul 1905 in Augusta, Ga. Rebah was born 12 Apr 1887 in GA.

They had the following children:

- 45 M i. **Frank Perkins DUNBAR** was born 21 Jul 1908 in Augusta, Ga.

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