

THE ATLANTA JOURNAL

GENERAL J. W. SCULLY,
RETIRED OFFICER, DEADDistinguished Military Record
Dated From Pioneer Days.
Funeral Monday

General J. W. Scully a retired United States army officer with a distinguished military record, dating from the early pioneer days of Indian fighting, died yesterday afternoon at his home at 610 Piedmont avenue, where he had lived for many years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Adelaide Scully; two daughters, Misses Marguerite and Arline Scully; one son, Mr. James Scully.

The funeral will probably be held Monday afternoon at Sacred Heart church, although the hour has not been fixed for certain, awaiting the return of one of the daughters, who is out of the city.

General Scully was born in Tipperary, Ireland, on February 19, 1827, and since his retirement from active service in the army about twenty years ago had made his home in Atlanta.

Entering the United States army as a boy eighteen years of age, he served as an enlisted soldier from 1856 to 1861 as member of Light Battery K, U. S., First United States artillery, and was gunner of one of the pieces that fired the salute at the inauguration of President Buchanan. He served on the Rio Grande frontier, fighting Comanche Indians and Mexican bandits.

Saves Comrades' Lives
In 1859, when a sergeant, he was detailed with twenty soldiers of his battery to go with Captain Burleson, of the Texas Rangers, father of Postmaster General Burleson, in pursuit of a band of Indians, who had run off to the head of horses from a ranch on the St. Lawrence river. After following the trail in the direction of Devil's river for seven days, the command ran out of water, the Indians having driven the stolen horses through the water holes and made them unfit for use. The entire command was about to perish when Sergeant Scully took two soldiers and rode all night to Devil's river, taking all the cartridges with him, returned with a supply of water and saved their lives.

At Key West, Fla., on September 20, 1861, Sergeant Scully was honorably discharged from the army, his term of enlistment having expired. He immediately accompanied Captain Alvan C. Gillem, acting quartermaster, as clerk, and reported to General George H. Thomas at Somerset, Ky., where that commander assigned him to duty as aide-de-camp, and he served in the campaign terminating in the battle of Mill Springs, Ky. He was honorably mentioned by General Thomas for his conduct in that battle and was afterwards given the brevet of a major in the army in recognition of the same.

He served in the same capacity with General D. C. Buell in the battle of Shiloh and received the brevet of lieutenant colonel for his conduct in that battle. For gallant conduct in the battle of Nashville he received the brevet of colonel.

On July 14, 1862, he was appointed a first lieutenant in the First middle Tennessee infantry volunteers, afterwards changed to the Tenth, and in August, 1862, was promoted to lieutenant colonel of the regiment. On June 6, 1864, he was promoted to colonel of the regiment, and was honorably mustered out with the regiment on May 25, 1865.

While serving as lieutenant colonel of the regiment he commanded, temporarily, a brigade which defeated General W. S. Hawkins of the Confederate army, at Centerville, Tenn.

Following the Civil war General Scully was appointed a captain in the quartermaster's department, and served at Naches and Vicksburg during the period of reconstruction, adjusting claims of citizens for cotton and other property taken or destroyed by the army.

FRENCH CLASSES BEGIN
IN ATLANTA ON MONDAYMme. Slifer Organizes Classes
to Aid in Rebuilding
French Schools

Atlantians now have their long-looked-for opportunity to learn to speak French, as French classes are scheduled to begin here Monday and will be continued for a period of two months.

These classes will be conducted under the direction of Mme. Slifer, president of the Alliance Francaise, and every Atlantian desiring to learn to speak the tongue of this great nation is invited to join the classes.

The cost of the instruction for the entire course will be only \$6.50, and this money will be used for a worthy purpose—rebuilding French schools in villages that have been demolished by the German soldiers.

The first class will be held at the Carnegie library Monday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, and a large attendance is expected. Classes will be held twice each week.

NON-VITAL INDUSTRIES
USING COKE MAY CLOSESupply Needed to Keep Fur-
naces of War Plants in
Full Blast

WASHINGTON, June 1.—After Chairman E. M. Baruch of the War Industries Board had a meeting with the big guns in the steel business the other day, a joint committee of steel men and government representatives was named and at once everyone commenced to whisper—"The steel plants are to be commandeered."

Truth is, of course, that the steel men don't love Baruch because, while they have been making good profits, he has battered down the prices of steel to the government to beat the band right at the start. For instance, steel shell bar, which had been selling at \$100 per ton, was cut to \$65 for the government, and pig iron, which had been selling around \$55, was cut to \$33.

But what is worrying the steel men and Baruch right now is pig iron. In simple terms the steel business depends upon pig iron supply. Pig iron depends upon coke. Coke depends

upon transportation. And both transportation and labor supply have been lacking. The amount of coke produced has not been anything like what the steel business needs. It is claimed that the steel plants are big enough to supply all the nation's vital steel needs—provided they can get the pig iron.

The government's own figures show that for the week ending May 11, in the country as a whole, there was a coke production of 89.2 per cent of capacity.

There is no early prospect of a full supply of steel. Hence this summer many manufacturers who use coke may expect to be summoned here to prove that their industry is essential to winning the war.

Cause of Cancer

PARIS, June 1.—The theory that cancer is not of microbial origin, but is due to the excessive elimination of certain substances normally contained in the blood, is supported by a report of the researches of Professor Dubard, just published by the academy of medicine.

Finding that the system of cancerous subjects was particularly poor in magnesia, Professor Dubard administered large doses of it to patients operated on for cancer, and reports encouraging results in a large number of cases.

TRIPOD PAINTS
RESERVE and BEAUTIFY
YOUR PROPERTY
TRIPOD PAINT & GLASS
66-68 N. BROAD PHONES IV 516
ATL 406



One-Day Sale—ALUMINUM SETS—Monday Only

75c Delivers one to
your home

REMEMBER

This is the Last Sale At this
price

Only 50 sets for Monday selling. Come early. Take advantage of this extraordinary sale of high-grade Pure Aluminum. \$20.00 worth of Pure Aluminum for only \$13.75, and all the cash you need is 75c to have it delivered to your home. \$1.00 a week pays the balance.

Pay for it in
weekly payments of \$1.00

REMEMBER

This is the Last Sale At this
price

The most sanitary, economical, attractive cooking utensils made. Heats quicker and holds heat longer. A cooking vessel for every requirement formed from this combination. You have always wanted a fine set of Pure Aluminum Ware. Take advantage of your opportunity Monday.

Every piece shown here formed from this combination

Every piece shown here guaranteed pure aluminum

75c

Delivers
One to Your
Home

Remember

Sale

Starts

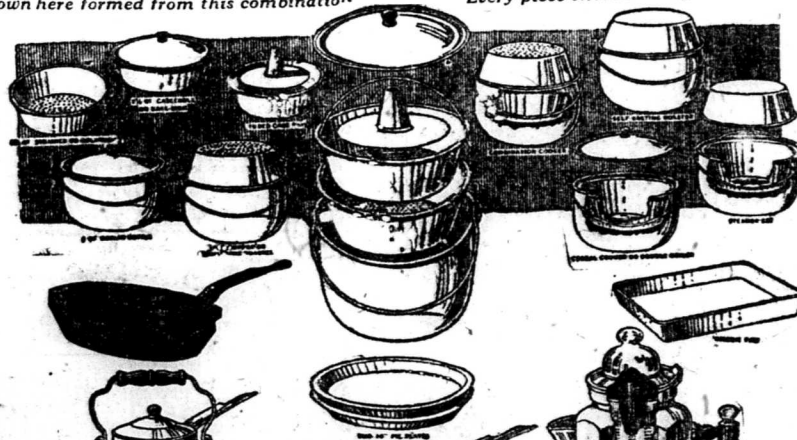
Monday

Morning

at 9

O'Clock

Don't Fail



\$1.00

A Week
Pays the
Balance

Remember

Monday

Is the

Only

Day

You

Can

Buy

LOI

A regular issue
of the A. M.
and M. W.
June 2. Candidates
members urged to
attend cordially.
J. L. GARNE

FUNI

VICKERS.—F
Vickers, M
Jesse Vick
Mrs. Pearl
Johns, Fo
Mrs. Jesse
B. Johnsto
and Mrs. M
attend the
Vickers th
from the
street. Pa
quested to
Interment
Lowndes C

THOMPSON

B. Thomp
Andy P. T
The offic
Mrs. Harr
Mrs. J. P.
C. Thomp
Mrs. P. W
A. P. Tho
Mrs. Hett
Ala. are
neral of
this (Sun
from the
Henry B.
Leoni avet
Fairburn,
private at
pleaser
and gentle
R. G. Ste
Mr. W. F
Mr. R. P.
Limousin
don Co's

AWTRY
FUNE
Au

Crematic
Office 80 W
lets free.

SP

The coroner
Wednesday,
J. vanah hotel,
in this state,
the secretary
for additional
bar. Sec. At

CA

Mr. and
ly wish
deep appre
for their k
the recent
and brothe
offerings.

CA

Mrs. C.
friends an
testies ex
band's ill
floral desi

Al

Having
Dorsey to
State for
late Hon.
Indorseme
announcement
of 86. Sec
self for t
state pri
11, 1918.

BI

Contracte
supplies for
awarded W
of supplies
application

SKIN

GENERAL J. W. SCULLY, RETIRED OFFICER, DEAD

FRENCH

IN

Distinguished Military Record
Dated From Pioneer Days.

Funeral Monday

Mme. S
to

General J. W. Scully a retired United States army officer with a distinguished military record, dating from the early pioneer days of Indian fighting, died yesterday afternoon at his home at 610 Piedmont avenue, where he had lived for many years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Adelaide Scully; two daughters, Misses Marguerite and Arline Scully; one son, Mr. James Scully.

The funeral will probably be held Monday afternoon at Sacred Heart church, although the hour has not been fixed for certain, awaiting the return of one of the daughters, who is out of the city.

General Scully was born in Tipperary, Ireland, on February 19, 1827, and since his retirement from active service in the army about twenty years ago had made his home in Atlanta.

Entering the United States army as a boy eighteen years of age, he served as an enlisted soldier from 1856 to 1861 as a member of Light Battery K, U. S., First United States artillery, and was gunner of one of the pieces that fired the salute at the inauguration of President Buchanan. He served on the Rio Grande frontier, fighting Comanche Indians and Mexican bandits.

Saves Comrades' Lives

In 1859, when a sergeant, he was detailed with twenty soldiers of his battery to go with Captain Burleson, of the Texas Rangers, father of Postmaster General Burleson, in pursuit of a band of Indians, who had run off 150 head of horses from a ranch on the Nueces river. After following the trail in the direction of Devil's river for seven days, the command ran out of water, the Indians having driven the stolen horses through the water holes and made them unfit for use. The entire command was about to perish when Sergeant Scully took two soldiers and rode all night to the Devil's river, taking all canteens with him, returned with a supply of water and saved their lives.

At Key West, Fla., on September 20, 1861, Sergeant Scully was honorably discharged from the army, his term of enlistment having expired. He immediately accompanied Captain Alvan C. Gillem, acting quartermaster, as clerk, and reported to General George H. Thomas at Somerset, Ky., where that commander assigned him to duty as aide-de-camp, and he served in the campaign terminating in the battle of Mill Spring, Ky. He was honorably mentioned by General Thomas for his conduct in that battle and was afterwards given the brevet of a major in the army in recognition of the same.

He served in the same capacity with General D. C. Buell in the battle of Shiloh and received the brevet of lieutenant colonel for his conduct in that battle. For gallant conduct in the battle of Nashville he received the brevet of colonel.

On July 14, 1862, he was appointed a first lieutenant in the First middle Tennessee infantry volunteers, afterwards changed to the Tenth, and in August, 1863, was promoted to lieutenant colonel of the regiment. On June 6, 1864, he was promoted to colonel of the regiment, and was honorably mustered out with the regiment on May 25, 1865.

While serving as lieutenant colonel of the regiment he commanded, temporarily, a brigade which defeated General W. S. Hawkins, of the Confederate army, at Centreville, Tenn.

Following the Civil war General Scully was appointed a captain in the quartermaster's department, and served at Natchez and Vicksburg during the period of reconstruction, adjusting claims of citizens for cotton and other property taken or destroyed by the army.

In 1868-71 he rebuilt Ringgold Barracks, Tex. in 1872, as quartermaster, he selected the terminus of the Northern Pacific railroad with a view of supplying the military posts on the upper Missouri river.

Stops Indians Off

This terminus afterwards became the city of Bismarck, N. Dak. In 1880-82 General Scully built the post of Fort Thomas, on the Gila river, near the San Carlos Indian agency, in Arizona territory. Previous to that time he had fitted out a part of the famous Custer expedition which was massacred by the Indians.

While building Fort Thomas he armed a number of ranchers and other civilians and stood off a band of marauding Indians under the notorious chiefs, Loco Ju and Geronimo, who led their band against the reservation and murdered the chief of police at Sterling and killed a number of women and children. For saving the settlement until succor arrived he was warmly praised by the press and people of the Arizona territory.

On account of General Scully's immunity from yellow fever he was twice assigned to duty at New Orleans during epidemics of the disease. In that city he fitted out the Shafter expedition, chartering the ships, making them ready for the accommodation of troops, and purchasing the supplies for the command. On account of his popularity in the city he was able to secure the very best of everything, for which he was thanked and highly complimented by the quartermaster general of the army.

On November 1, 1900, General Scully retired from active service, having up to that time served 42 years, 11 months and 16 days, not including the Mill Spring and Shiloh campaigns, which were recognized.

Atlanta

for opt

French.

uled to l

continued

These-

the direc

of the

Atlanta

the long

to join

The c

entire co

money

pose—re

lages t

the Ger

The f

Carnegie

5:30 o'

is expec

each we

is

C

e:

A

A

C:

e:

p

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E

E