

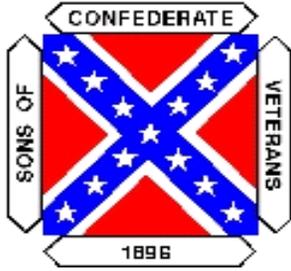


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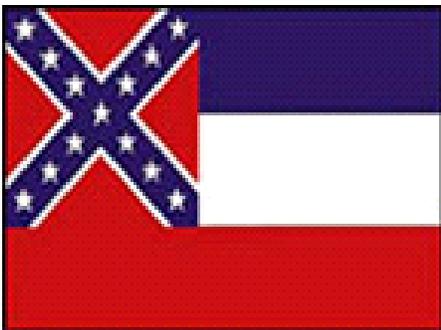
June Meeting
Historian
Jeff Giambrone

Historian Jeff Giambrone will present the program for the June meeting. He will speak on his latest publication "Remembering Mississippi's Confederates," a book in the Image of America series of historical photos.

Everyone come and bring guests, especially new recruits!

When: June 25, 2013. 5:30pm.
Where: Municipal Art Gallery, State St., Jackson.

See you there!



Thou shalt have no other gods before me.

Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image

Thou shalt not take the name of the LORD thy God in vain; ... Remember the sabbath day, to keep it holy.

Honour thy father and thy mother

Thou shalt not kill.

Thou shalt not commit adultery.

Thou shalt not steal.

Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbour.

Thou shalt not covet thy neighbour's house, thou shalt not covet thy neighbour's wife, nor his manservant, nor his maid-servant, nor his ox, nor his ass, nor any thing that is thy neighbour's.

Exodus 20:3-4,7-8,12-17
(Abridged)
(KJV)

May Meeting Report

Past Div. Commander Wayne McMaster

Past Division Commander Wayne McMaster presented an informative short program covering the recent efforts in taking over the care of the Confederate Cemetery in Vicksburg. He also spoke briefly on the National SCV Convention to be hosted by the Vicksburg Camp in July.

Joe Tubb and Murry Stewart presented a few songs for the group's entertainment.

Famous Quotes from the Movies

This Month: Various

While these quotes are South-positive, they are not from any historical record.

The Searchers

Ethan Edwards (John Wayne), when asked to take an oath to be deputized into the Texas Rangers, says: "Figure a man's only good for one oath at a time; I took mine to the Confederate States of America."

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Rebel Ramblings

by Robert Murphree

Another Memorial Day has come and gone, and it moves me to reflect on the many sacrifices so many men have made to keep our great country free and independent. Patriotism means the love, support and defense of country, and we are one group that understands these feelings are what motivated our ancestors back in 1861. As Dr. Hunter McGuire so eloquently put it, writing after the War: "The South fighting to preserve the monetary value of the Negro slaves? What a wicked lie!"

Confederates fighting for their independence; Union men fighting to keep us one nation. Each fought for what they believed in, for what they were willing to make the ultimate sacrifice to create or preserve. Since 1865 we have been so blessed to have such a supply of men who would bear the burdens of freedom; may we never forget them or fail to appreciate them.

So many of the generation that won WW II for us, and delivered us from the threat of German domination, are still with us, so I take the opportunity of this little column to thank them again. This Memorial Day one of the satellite radio stations had a special presentation of Bob Hope radio shows, the shows he did at so many military bases all over the world to entertain troops. Hope's combination of self-deprecating humor and corny jokes were hilarious to me, and I listened as much as I could. But I couldn't help but be impressed at how Hollywood had rallied to support the troops. I think at one time or the other every big star was on one of the shows I listened to entertaining the troops. So different from the Hollywood of today. By the way, one of my favorite Bob Hope stories is the account of when he lay dying, being over 100 years old. Delores Hope leaned over him and said "Bob, you never told me where you wanted to be buried." Hope opened his eyes and said "Surprise me."

Can any column about patriotism and the War Between the States end without mentioning Sam Davis? Just 19 when the war began, he joined the Confederate army and was wounded at Shiloh and Perryville. Serving as a scout and courier, he was captured wearing Confederate uniform in November, 1863, car-

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Calendar

June 25, 2013

Regular meeting of
 Camp 635 at the
 Municipal Art Gallery

July 23, 2013

Regular meeting of
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August 27, 2013

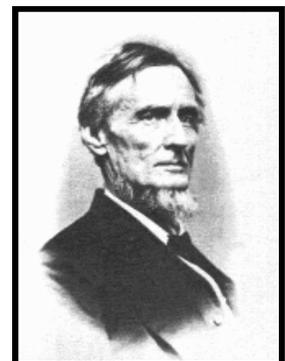
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September 24, 2013

Regular meeting of
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October 22, 2013

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Chaplain's Dispatch

Dear Friends and Compatriots:

Nearer to God

The summer of 2010, I served as interim pastor at Pine Hill Baptist in Enterprise. One Sunday afternoon, I went to Enterprise Confederate Cemetery. This town served as a hospital, prison camp, and a refuge of state government during the war.

As I stood viewing the 180 unknown markers, my heart was saddened. Recently, I have learned a large marker has been put up with all the names, regiment and death dates.

Below this hill is a monumental sign with the words: Dear Man

"There let the way appear, steps unto heav'n; all that sendest me, in mercy giv'n; angels to beckon me, Nearer my God to thee! Nearer my God, to thee, Nearer to thee!"

Sincerely,
Rev. Glenn D. Shows
Chaplain

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Ethan, in response to a comment that he wasn't at the Confederate surrender, says: "I don't believe in surrenders. Nope, I've still got my saber, Reverend. Didn't beat it into no plowshare, neither."

Rev. Clayton (Ward Bond), preparing to lead cavalry (Texas Rangers) against a Comanche camp, says: "Brethren, leave us go amongst 'em!" (Editor's note: I always thought that sounded like something Stonewall Jackson might say.)

The Outlaw Josey Wales

Lone Watie (Chief Dan George, character apparently based on Stand Watie) describing the outcome of a meeting between the Indian tribes in the "territories" (Oklahoma later) and the Union government in which the Union offered only that they should "endeavor to persevere": "We thought about it for a long time, 'Endeavor to persevere.' And when we had thought about it long enough, we declared war on the Union."

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rying Union information with him. Tried immediately by court martial, Davis was sentenced to death unless he revealed the name of the sources for the information he carried. Davis reply "I would rather die a thousand deaths than betray a friend" should ever be remembered as long as free men remain to value freedom. Hanged on his 21st birthday, Davis and his sacrifice are memorialized with a statue of him on the Tennessee Capitol grounds in Nashville.

Using Facebook to Distribute Information

The Jefferson Davis Camp 635 now has a page on Facebook. I set this up as a page under my administration. It is not a "group" so you don't have to join or subscribe to view it. If you are on Facebook, please consider visiting the camp page and "Liking" it. If any camp members would like me to add an announcement or other bit of info to the page, please send me a message on Facebook or via e-mail at csa4ever@att.net. Anything proposed to be added should pertain to the camp specifically, the SCV generally, or be about Confederate history and heritage. Thanks.

Wayne Anderson
Editor

Lone Watie on the aftermath of the war: "I didn't surrender, but they took my horse and made him surrender. They have him pulling a wagon up in Kansas I bet."

Ride with the Devil

Mr. Evans (a relatively minor character) speaking about the difference between Yankees (in Kansas) and Southerners (in Missouri and Arkansas): Before this war began, my business took me there often. As I saw those northerners build that town, I witnessed the seeds of our destruction being sown... I'm not speakin' of numbers, nor even abolitionist trouble makin'. It was the schoolhouse. Before they built their church, even, they built that schoolhouse... But my point is merely that they rounded every pup up into that schoolhouse because they fancied that everyone should think and talk the same... Because they believe everyone should live and think just like them. And we shall lose because we don't care one way or another how they live. We just worry about ourselves... You fight for everything that we ever had, as did my son. It's just that... we don't have it anymore.

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Trivia Question:

This month's question asks:

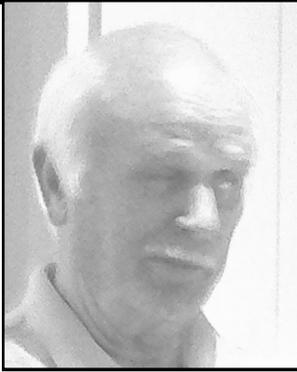
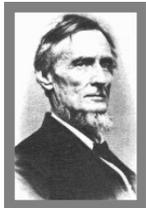
What was the most common disease among Southern soldiers?

May's question asked: What is the difference between canister and case shot?

The answer: Canister was simply a load of iron balls fired directly into the assaulting troops. Case shot was an explosive shell designed to burst over the heads of the enemy, showering them with shrapnel.

April's question asked: What battle was farthest west?

The answer: Picacho Pass, Arizona, north of Tucson.



Commander's Column

Fellow Compatriots,

In August 1865, the trustees of Washington College in Lexington, Virginia, offered the presidency to Robert E. Lee. Lee received letters from prominent Lexington residents urging him to accept. One wrote: "You can do a vast amount of good in building up the institution and disseminating the blessings of education among our people."

Lee accepted the position and on October 2 he took the oath of office as president of Washington College. Later, Lee received a number of financially attractive job offers but he declined them all.

"I have a self imposed task which I must accomplish I have led the young men of the South in battle; I have seen many of them die...I shall devote my remaining energies to training young men to do their duty in life."

Compatriots, when it comes time for us to step down, remember that our knowledge, experience, and wisdom are invaluable. We can help educate the next generation or serve our community in other ways. We owe it to our country to give something back to help repay the opportunities we have been offered.

Let us all try in our own way to give something back; our country and young people surely need it.

[From *Strategies of Leadership*, based on The Genius of Robert E. Lee by Al Kaltman.]

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