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March Meeting
Bill Lee
Battle of Franklin

Compatriot Bill Lee will give the program at the March meeting. The topic will be the Battle of Franklin..

Everyone come and bring guests, especially new recruits!

When: March 25, 2014. 5:30pm.
Where: Municipal Art Gallery, State St., Jackson.

See you there!



A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favour rather than silver and gold.

The rich and poor meet together: the Lord is the maker of them all.

A prudent man foreseeth the evil, and hideth himself: but the simple pass on, and are punished.

By humility and the fear of the Lord are riches, and honour, and life.

Thorns and snares are in the way of the froward: he that doth keep his soul shall be far from them.

Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart from it.

Proverbs 22:1-6
(KJV)

February Meeting Report

Meeting Canceled

Since the January meeting was canceled due to weather, Mike Lee, who teaches at Hinds Community College presented his program on "The Shohola Train Wreck." The meeting was rushed though due to the closing of city facilities because of the death of the mayor.

From **McClure's Magazine** Jan. 1893, p.165

"Many and many a man deserted in the winter of 1862-63 because of Lincoln's emancipation proclamation. The soldiers did not believe that Lincoln had the right to issue it. They refused to fight. Lincoln knew that hundreds of the soldiers were being urged by parents and friends, hostile to him and his administration, to desert."

By 1864 opposition to the war and to Lincoln in the North was violent, bitter, and almost universal. The people knew that he

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Rebel Ramblings

by Robert Murphree

I don't know if you fellows heard the haunting notes of "Taps" ring out recently, but "Taps" did play, and it was for Beauvoir. Few of you are aware that Bertram Hayes-Davis finally decided he could not work with the Beauvoir Board led by Rick Forte. After putting up with slights and decisions that only stupidity and narrow-mindedness could invent, and poor manners continue, nobody can blame Mr. Hayes-Davis. It appears that Don Barrett and Ed Funchess have resigned from the Board too, which means the most experienced, successful businessmen have left too.

I hope I am wrong but I don't see anyone left on the Board with the vision, ability, experience and contacts to raise the funds Beauvoir will need to keep going. You will recall that Ron, Earl, Ward, Phil and I tried to broaden the financial base by charging dues to belong to the non-profit corporation that owns the place (the same way every club, including our Camp does) but you were told we were trying to "steal" Beauvoir from the Division. Of course our real crime is we were not willing to agree for the same Board leadership to remain in place.

When the main barometer some on the Board use to gauge the talents of a director is the number and size of Confederate flags he displays it is not surprising the ox is in the ditch. Don't get me wrong, I value our Confederate heritage--including our flags--as much as anyone. I was told I put more money than any other individual into the campaign to keep our state flag and I was glad and proud to do so. At the same time I understand it's a mighty thin pancake that only has one side, and I respect other people's right to have a contrary opinion. Give me a choice between a bankrupt, dilapidated and CLOSED Beauvoir proudly and prominently displaying that massive flag Mr. Forte prizes so highly, and a prosperous, vibrant, vigorous Beauvoir fulfilling its mission of educating the public about Jefferson Davis and the Confederate soldier; well put me down on the side of common sense. I am reminded of Governor Joe Brown of Georgia clinging to his rigid "state's rights" principles while the Confederacy was collapsing around him.

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Calendar

March 25, 2014

Regular meeting of Camp 635 at the Municipal Art Gallery

April 22, 2014

Regular meeting of Camp 635 at the Municipal Art Gallery

April 26, 2014

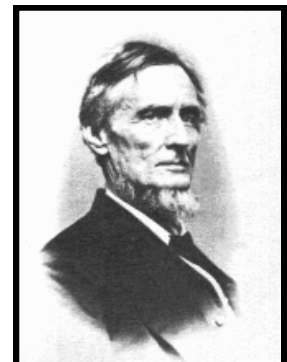
Greenwood Cemetery Cleanup and preparation for Confederate Memorial Day observance.

May 27, 2014

Regular meeting of Camp 635 at the Municipal Art Gallery

June 24, 2014

Regular meeting of Camp 635 at the Municipal Art Gallery



Chaplain's Dispatch

Dear Friends and Compatriots:

Rejoice in the Midst of a Difficult Situation

Paul was in prison and possibly on death row when he wrote the following verse. "Rejoice in the Lord always, and again I say rejoice". Philip-pians 4:4.

Have you ever tried to imagine a Confederate soldier in one of the northern prisons? Some-one once said, "Having joy in the midst of the most painful situations comes from a deep belief that Jesus will return and reverse the curse forever.

Sincerely,
Rev. Glenn D. Shows
Chaplain

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The Lawrence raid was followed by swift and cruel retribution, falling, as usual in this border warfare, upon the innocent and helpless. Quantrill left Kansas with the loss of one man. The Kansas troops followed him, at a respectful distance, and visited dire vengeance on all western Missouri.

Unarmed old men and boys were accused and shot down, and homes with their now meager comforts were burned, and helpless women and children turned out with no provision for the approaching winter. The number of those killed was never reported, as they were scattered all over western Missouri."

Taken from the Facebook page "Defending the Heritage"

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But if Beauvoir closes its doors because all the ills associated with lack of money are presented, then YOU Mr. Division member need only look into the mirror to see who is to blame. YOU have not demanded real accountability from the Board; YOU have not paid real attention to Beauvoir's affairs, content to accept reports that "all is well;" YOU have kept putting the same people in charge year after year no matter how unsuited, how in-transigent, or inflexible they might be.

When a bill is actually introduced into the legisla-ture--as one was this session--to alter the composi-tion of the Beauvoir Board, you can believe the situation has grown desperate. Back in 2006 you were told the Division "owns" Beauvoir and you believed it--so start acting like owners, asking questions about its affairs, and making certain the Board understands Beauvoir is far more important than any one man and his ego. Beauvoir has paid Rick Forte some \$200,000.00 over the past several years to run Beauvoir and I suggest the owners take a look to see if they have gotten value re-ceived for their money.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis deeded the property to a cor-poration charged with maintaining the Beauvoir property as a memorial to Jefferson Davis and the Confederate soldier. Over a hundred years later she would be shocked to see the place being oper-ated more like a shrine to certain Board members; poor Jefferson Davis is on his own.

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had:

Violated their personal liberty

Violated their Constitutional rights

Violated liberty of the press

Had assumed the position of military dictator

Had repulsed the Confederate peace commis-sioners

Had refused to use any means but bloody force to achieve peace

Copied from the Facebook page of "Defending the Heri-tage."

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Trivia Question:

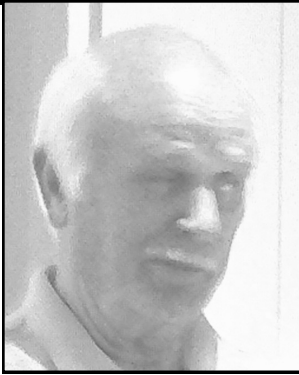
This month's question asks:

Who was William Mumford:

February's question asked:

During the war, what was used to treat gonorrhoea?

The answer:
Ink



Commander's Column

Commander Jackson has no column this month.

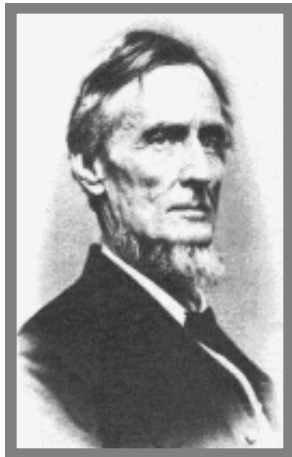
The Border War in 1863

A day after the attack on Lawrence, Kansas, (August 22, 1863) the surviving citizens lynched a member of Quantrill's Raiders caught in the town. On August 25, General Ewing authorized General Order No. 11 (not to be confused with Grant's infamous General Order of the same name) evicting thousands of Missourians in four counties from their homes near the Kansas border (and allowing only 15 days to evacuate).

Virtually everything in these counties was then systematically burned to the ground. The action was carried out by the infamous Jayhawker, Charles "Doc" Jennison. Jennison's raids into Missouri were thorough and indiscriminate, and left five counties in western Missouri wasted, save for the standing brick chimneys of the two-storey period houses, which are still called "Jennison Monuments" in those parts.

Jennison in 1861 rushed into Missouri when there was no one to resist, and robbed and killed and sneaked away with his spoils and left the union people of Missouri to bear the vengeance of his crime.

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