



Feb. _____ 2014

CELEBRATING THE SESQUICENTENNIAL OF THE WAR FOR SOUTHERN INDEPENDENCE

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THE CHARGE GIVEN BY GENERAL STEPHEN D. LEE
 TO THE SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS

“To you, Sons of Confederate Veterans, we will commit the vindication of the cause for which we fought. To your strength will be given the defense of the Confederate soldier’s good name, the guardianship of his history, the emulation of his virtues, the perpetuation of those principles which he loved and which you love also, and those ideals which made him glorious and which you also cherish. Remember, it is your duty to see that the true history of the South is presented to future generations

ALERT! ALERT! ALERT!



On Thursday 27th of this month we will have our monthly meeting beginning our new year back at Western Sizzlin on 16th Ave. We begin at 7 PM. If you wish to come early to eat and fellowship it is always fun to begin telling lies again. You can always start with the old ones from last year because everyone has forgotten them by now. We need to have a short discussion on who is planning on traveling to

Natchez this year so we can have an idea of how many rooms to block off. Our speaker this month is Colonel Charles W. L. Hall, (Ret.) He has been in the SCV for many years. He has chartered camps in two out of state camps and was instrumental in the original Hattiesburg camp. He has also written five other books. We hope he will bring a few of his books on the 27th MS. Inf. Reg. with him to this month’s meeting. Show up early and let’s talk about somebody who ain’t there. It can get interesting.

UPCOMING EVENTS

PRAYER REQUESTS



NOTIFICATION OF FAMILY OR FRIENDS IN NEED OF PRAYER

Just because we are not members of the same church or family, it is no reason that each of us in the camp cannot share a need for prayer about anyone or anything. God instructs us do so for one another. So if an occasion arises then either call or email George Jaynes so he can include it in the newsletter. There is no requirement to give a name or explain a situation in detail when asking for prayer. You may call during the day at 649-1867 or at night 428-5570. His email is georgejaynes1953@yahoo.com

SHILOH MONUMENT FUND Many of you know this, however, there are most likely even more that do not realize that there is no monument to the Mississippi troops that fought at Shiloh, or what the Confederates referred to as Pittsburg Landing. This is one of those items that is long over due. So as we set up booths for recruiting and handing out information lets be aware to have a notification explaining the situation and a container for folks to drop in a couple of dollars or hopefully more. Remember, every penny counts. **We will be collecting in Feb. at the gun show to be held in the Magnolia Center, Feb. 8th & 9th.**

QUITMAN RE-ENACTMENT

The upcoming event will be **2/21-23/2014 at Archusa Water Park**. If you are able there will be some work days to prepare for mostly the re-enactors. **Firewood needs to be cut and transported. The dates for this will be 1/4/2014, 1/18, 2/1, and 2/15.** The entrance fee for re-enactors and visitors will **\$5.00 per vehicle**. This fee comes from the folks that are in charge of the water park and not Mr. & Mrs. Carlin that are in charge of the actual event. The Carlins do however receive \$1.25 from the \$5 for the maintenance of the Confederate Cemetery. **On Saturday at 9 AM** there will be a memorial service at the **Clarke County Courthouse Monument**. Shortly afterwards, a parade will begin from the courthouse to the cemetery. The unveiling of the Texas Hospital Marker at the Cemetery will take place. A ladies tea will be held at the Archusa Creek Lodge Building. **The battles for Sat. & Sunday will be at 3 PM. On Sat. & 2PM Sunday.** Sat. night there will be a period ball at Clarke County Multi-Purpose Bldg. located on **HWY. 512 E.**, with a meal, at a cost of **\$20.00 per person**. Door prizes will be given and Kracker Dan will be the band for the evening's entertainment. Tickets will be at the registration booth. **Sunday morning at 10 AM**, there will be a church service held at the band stand. There will be a meal served after the church service which is courtesy of the **Woman's Club of Quitman**. **For more information contact Dianne Carlin at 601-678-5382, or carlindianne@yahoo.com**

DIRECTIONS TO ARCHUSA WATER PARK

**Pachuta - Rose Hill Exit traveling on I-59
End of Exit is Hwy. 18 -Turn Right
Thru Pachuta Until Hwy. 18 Dead Ends Into Hwy.
145 -Turn Left
1st Traffic Light - Turn right - There Will Be An
Archusa Sign There
Cross The Lake - Road Forks - Go Right
About One Mile -Turn Right At The Archusa Sign
Which Is BROWN & WHITE
About 1/4 On The Right - Should Be Another Sign
YOU HAVE ARRIVED!!**

GUN SHOW



On FEB. 8th & 9th at the Magnolia Center on Hwy. 11 next to the fairgrounds is when this event is scheduled. (Last month the incorrect dates were given).We need to have a booth there. We recruited 4 members last year at one of these events in the same venue. This is a good place for not only that purpose but, it makes for good public relations. We will have information sheets plus we can fly as many battles flags as is possible. We have received good comments about being there. Speaking of being there, it would be nice to have some of the camp members participate. No need of a uniform unless that's what you want to wear. We are recruiting and promoting the SCV. So, you fellers that ain't got a costume, as some people call it, you can come and help for a while so some others can take a break and look at what the various vendors have brought. This will give you a chance to meet and greet folks and maybe set them straight about some of our history. It really is a great deal of fun to talk to all the people that attend these shows. So, you have been given plenty of advance notice, now put it on your calendars and COME ON DOWN!!!

NATCHEZ: ROUTH LAND 20th ANNIVERSARY

Yes, it is getting close once again. **This will be our 20th year** to help meet and greet tourists at the house named Routhland in Natchez, MS. We will have some rooms blocked off at the Days Inn of Natchez. Because Mr. Carl Ford helped to found the city, he gets a tremendous discount on his credit card. He holds his age well, don't you think? **Anyway, we all benefit from this 'cause he saves the rooms on that card.** It really is a good deal during the Pilgrimage. **This year Routhland will be on tour for one Saturday only and that is March 15th, from 9AM - 12:30.** So please be thinking about this and help to make it a great turnout. **Ladies are needed also!!**

NATIONAL TARTAN DAY
APRIL 5TH, 2014
LONG BEACH, MS

**PRESENTED BY THE HIGHLANDS AND ISLANDS
ASSOCIATION OF CELTIC GATHERINGS INC.**

**Join us as we Celebrate the history of National Tartan
Day in song & dance! Entertainment!! Refreshments!!
At the Long Beach Town Green**

FREE!!!!!!

Only a true Scot would appreciate this great deal!
Check out our website for more info at
www.highlandsandislands.org

Our camp has been given a personal invitation to be there and setup an encampment and have firing demonstrations or if there is enough for both sides, maybe an impromptu skirmish. There will probably still have a pipe and drum corp and a parade which we have been marching in for many years at the Harrison County Fairgrounds. So, our presence is needed. Yes, the next day will be the first memorial service in which we have participated for many years. It is the Marion Cemetery for the Gen. N. B. Forrest Camp. This is a busy time of year for us, however, we have managed in the past and we can do it again, in remembrance of our people.

JACKSON AND THE PREACHERS
BY JOHN W. SHILDT

PREFACE

Most people are aware of the relationship between Stonewall Jackson and Robert E. Lee, and a whole host of military figures. However, the last twelve years of his life were shaped by his close association with several Presbyterian preachers.

Rev. George Junkin was his first father-in-law. On the eve of the Civil War he thought Tom was "a very brave man, but a lunatic."

Dr. William S. White, his pastor in Lexington, was regarded by Jackson as his spiritual general and teacher. White visited Jackson in camp and conducted his funeral service.

To Rev. James Graham, he entrusted the care of his wife Anna in the winter of 1862. She regarded her stay in the manse in Winchester as some of the brightest moments of her life.

Dr. Moses Hoge was given a pass to travel at will in Jackson's army. Jackson urged him to go to Europe to get Bibles for the soldiers.

R. L. Dabney was Jackson's chief of staff for a time. He made a deep impression on the men by wearing a Prince Albert frock coat and a tall hat.

Beverly lacy conducted the big revival in

Fredericksburg in the winter of 1863, and was chaplain of the Second Corps. He conducted prayer meetings for Jackson.

Young James P. Smith was called to serve on Jackson's staff in Frederick. He was with his commander until the days of Jackson's life. After the war he became an outstanding minister in Fredericksburg.

These are Jackson's preacher friends, the men you will meet in the pages of this book.

John W. Schildt

Chewsville, Maryland
February, 6, 1981

ROBERT LEWIS DABNEY

This preacher who was Jackson's chief of staff was born on March 5, 1820. His birthplace was "at his father's mill place, on the South Anna river, in Louisa County, Virginia." While he was quite young, the family moved to Cub Creek, sixteen miles east of Louisa Court House, and about fifty miles from Richmond. This home three miles south of the road leading to Richmond was very nice. There was a "fine terraced garden. . . fine old trees. . . all kinds of shrubbery," an orchard, a garden, stables and barns.

At the age of sixteen, Robert left home to enter Hampden-Sydney. At the end of the first year, he quit to help support his This he did by working in a quarry and by teaching. When things improved, Robert resumed his studies and this time he entered the University of Virginia. He was a student in Charlottesville from 1839 to 1842. During this period he became good friends with a man we have already met, Dr. William S. White. He also became interested in politics and in the slavery question.

Robert made the decision to enter the ministry. However, as we shall see, he took some time between college and seminary. From his graduation in 1842 until October 1844, he managed the family farm and taught school.

November 1844 brought the fulfillment of his hopes and dreams. That autumn month he entered Union Theological Seminary at Hampden-Sydney. Like most ministerial students he struggled to express himself in speaking and in writing.

When he graduated, Robert became a home missionary in Louisa County. Then came his first pastorate at Tinkling Springs. He served the parish from July 1847 until August 1853. And during this period, Robert took a wife.

In late summer of 1853, Dabney returned to Hampden-Sydney. This time as professor of Ecclesiastical History and Polity. This was a tremendous opportunity and challenge for a man just thirty-three

years old.

It is thought that the original Dabneys were French Huguenots. They spelled their name in many different ways. The family apparently fled to England. From there Robert's ancestors traveled from Norfolk, England, to the banks of the York River.

Charles W., the father of Robert Lewis, married Elizabeth Price in 1808. They resided at the mill place on the South Anna River in Louisa County. There were two mills, a sawmill on one side of the river, and a flour and corn mill on the other side. From there the family moved to Cub Creek in Hanover County.

Charles inherited much of the wealth of his Uncle Charles. Robert and everyone felt that Charles W. Was one of the finest men in the area, and most deserving of the inheritance. He was a delegate to the General Assembly of then Presbyterian Church which met in Philadelphia. Along with the religious matters, he was most interested in the city water supply by means of pipes.

Robert's father was taken violently ill with a fever in August of 1833, and died on the sixth of September. He was just forty-nine years old. He left a substantial inheritance for Robert. The family was very close-knit, full of kindness and hospitality. Robert grew up in a "society dominated by plain, homespun gentry." He learned the ways of old Virginia. He listened intently to his father speak of politics. The family was moderately well off, but quite frugal.

Mrs. Dabney was Robert's first teacher. Then he went to a log school taught by his older brother, Charles William.

When the family moved to Cub Creek, there were other teachers. The sons of the planters in Virginia in that day were taught, having "always good teachers and plenty of birch—the teachers being very strict about our manners." Robert enjoyed the spelling bees. As a boy he studied some books that would make a college course look easy. In 1835, Robert rode seven miles on a colt to study for the day under a private teacher.

Robert entered Hampden-Sydney College on June 1, 1836. He was just over sixteen years of age, tall and slender. He was determined to be a scholar, and put forth great effort. He was a good listener, and good at taking notes. Moses D. Hoge was also a student at this Presbyterian school.

Dabney excelled, making the highest marks, and was well prepared to leave and teach himself. He behaved himself well. Even back then there were student problems. Some of the lads rebelled against the college's ban on gambling and organized a protest. Then offenders were rounded up, taken into the chapel, and there in the presence of the rest of the student body, "they took a solemn promise to behave well thereafter."

He seems to have realized the value of money and was very careful with his expenditures. He kept himself and his dormitory room very neat. His letters home were very descriptive of the faculty, and between himself and Moses Drury Hoge there was formed "at this time a friendship that was to grow strong and endure every strain till Dr. Hoge

should help to bury. . . .at Hampden-Sydney, in the year 1898."

A letter to his sister Mary would never be selected for the college catalog. Writing of the school he says:

This place is not very remarkable for anything at all except poverty, for the College stands in the middle of an old field full of gullies and weeds, and the cows of the neighborhood come up to the very windows with their bells, making such a noise that I cannot study. . . . The college is a brick building, four stories high.

He liked the college, yet he found it a dreary place. And there were family matters to think about. His widowed mother was in debt, and faced with then necessity of rebuilding the mill. Robert did not want to be an extra burden, and he felt he could help in the construction project

Editor's Note: This will be an ongoing project to show how and why Gen. Jackson was influenced by various men of God, and why he acted in such a manner, as to cause many, who did not really know him, think that he was just acting strangely.

A YOUTH'S HISTORY OF THE
THE GREAT
CIVIL WAR
in the Unite States From 1861 to 1865

CHAPTER VI.
THE ELECTION OF LINCOLN

I HAVE already shown you that there has been, here in the North, ever since the formation of the Federal Government, a powerful party opposed to the Union as it was formed. But during all this long period, there was never a single statesman in the Southern States who was not devotedly in favor of the Union as it was organized by our patriotic forefathers. The South was united in its admiration of the principles of government on the North was divided. The Democratic party was attached to the Union, and was devoted to the principles on which it was established, while the Black Republican party was an enemy both to the Union and the Constitution.

These Black Republicans, for many years, used to mockingly call Democrats "Union-savers." But as I have said, there were also two factions among the Black Republicans themselves----one, that of the fanatical abolitionists, and the other, the enemy of the democratic form of government, as you have seen in the history of the old Federalists. This latter faction was an adherent to the exploded monarchical principles of Alexander Hamilton. They wanted to destroy these States and establish one great despotic government, or empire, over all this country. Their plan was foreshadowed in a speech by Governor Banks of Massachusetts, in 1856, in which he said: "I can conceive of a time when this Constitution shall not be in existence—when we shall have an absolute dictatorial government, transmitted from age to age, with men at its head who are made

rulers by military commission, or who claim an hereditary right to govern those over whom they are placed.”

When the war broke out, this same Governor Banks became a general, and in a speech made at Arlington Heights, he pointed to the Capitol in Washington, and said: “When this war is over, there will be no longer New Yorkers, Pennsylvanians, Virginians, etc., but we shall all be simply Americans.”

Editor’s Note: I hate to cut this newsletter short, however, due to the inclement weather, along with some illness, I have fallen behind. So, with events beginning to take place by this weekend all camp members should be made aware.

LAST MINUTE PRAYER REQUEST

I WAS JUST TOLD TODAY BY MR. BILLY LANGLEY, BY THE WAY THOSE ARE HIS INITIALS. WE DON’T KNOW HIS REAL NAME. THAT GLEN HOLIFIELD IS GOING TO HAVE SOME OUT PATIENT SURGERY ON HIS BACK THIS WEEK. DEAR REV. GLEN, IT’S A SMALL CAMP. YOU CAN RUN BUT, YOU CAN’T HIDE NOTHIN DEAR BROTHER!!!