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○ July Meeting ○
Dr. Selby Parker

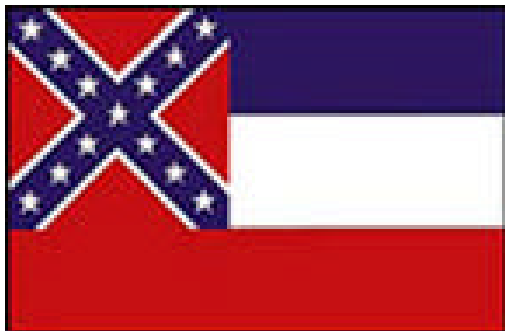
First Lt. Commander Emmett Eaton reports that Dr. Selby Parker, PhD will present a program drawn from his historical article or his WBTS novels. Possible subjects include the use of camels during the war, the Yazoo Pass Expedition and the last battle of the war.

The raffle this month should be something every member would like to have so bring money for raffle tickets. Everyone come and bring a recruit!

When: July 25, 2006. 6:00 pm.

Where: Municipal Art Gallery, State St., Jackson.

See you there!



Men's hearts failing them for fear, and for looking after those things which are coming on the earth: for the powers of heaven shall be shaken.

And then shall they see the Son of man coming in a cloud with power and great glory.

And when these things begin to come to pass, then look up, and lift up your heads; for your redemption draweth nigh.

And he spake to them a parable; Behold the fig tree, and all the trees;

When they now shoot forth, ye see and know of your own selves that summer is now nigh at hand.

So likewise ye, when ye see these things come to pass, know ye that the kingdom of God is nigh at hand.

Luke 21 : 26 – 31

(KJV)

May Meeting Report

Jefferson College

The program for June was presented by Compatriot Rev. Glenn Shows on the history of Jefferson College at Washington, MS just north of Natchez. Although the great hope that the institution would become the "West Point of the Frontier" did not come to pass, the school provided a military academy style of instruction for quite a number of young men until the not too-distant past.



Officers elected at the May meeting were installed into office via the oath administered by Past Commander George Smith.

Chaplain Randy Rogers reminded the camp of the on-going battle being waged by Compatriot Kevin Davis' wife against a severe form of cancer. He suggested that camp members consider contributing to a fund to be presented to Compatriot Davis to help with their extraordinary expenses and that members keep the Davis family in their

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thoughts and prayers.

Compatriots Joe Tubb and Rick Richardson performed two songs. They included "Hole in the Bottom of the Sea" and "Oachita," a cowboy ballad.



Calendar

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July 25, 2006

Regular meeting of
Camp 635 at the
Municipal Art Gallery

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August 22, 2006

Regular meeting of
Camp 635 at the
Municipal Art Gallery

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**September 26,
2006**

Regular meeting of
Camp 635 at the
Municipal Art Gallery

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October 24, 2006

Regular meeting of
Camp 635 at the
Municipal Art Gallery

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**November 28,
2006**

Regular meeting of
Camp 635 at the
Municipal Art Gallery

Interesting info extracted from an e-mail, compliments of Randy Rogers—
The South had girls with guns:

Albany [GA] Patriot, April 18, 1861, p. 1, c. 4
Female Volunteers.--The Holly Spring Herald learns that the county of Chickasaw, Miss., has ten companies of volunteer soldiers ready to be mustered into the service of the State. It adds that, in addition to these: "The county has a regularly officered and drilled company of young ladies, who have pledged themselves, in the event that the men are called into service, to protect their homes and families during their absence, and see that the farms are properly cultivated, and full crops raised not only for the support of the county, but the army of Mississippi."

Bellville [TX] Countryman, May 22, 1861, p. 3, c. 5
The Goliad Messenger says all persons there, old and young-even including the ladies-are practicing the use of fire arms-therefore Abraham is a gone sucker.

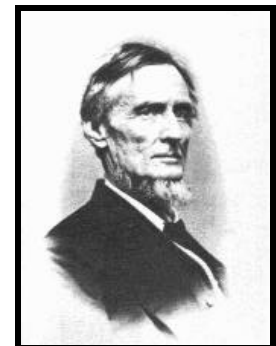
Dallas Herald, May 22, 1861, p. 2, c. 5
The Rusk Enquirer says that a number of young ladies of Cherokee County have formed themselves into a corps of sharpshooters, for rifle practice. At their first practice, they had an effigy of Old Abe, for a target, which they completely riddled with bullets. The Enquirer adds: "Talk about wiping out a people whose women and children are expert rifle and pistol shooters! The idea is absurd."

Bellville [TX] Countryman, June 12, 1861, p. 2, c. 4
Hurrah for the Ladies.-in Mississippi, and some other of the Confederate States, and even in some parts of Texas, the ladies are banding together for the purpose of drilling and practising [sic] the use of firearms, resolving, if necessary, to send the men off to fight, while they stay at home to protect their firesides from the incursions of hostile Indians or Abolitionists. At one or two places in Mississippi they have perfected themselves in the drill and manual of arms of the soldier, and declare their intention also to attend to the crops, while the males are away. This is PURE patriotism, and their action cannot be too highly lauded. We do not imagine the fair sex of our section behind any in their love of country, and should like to see such a movement set on foot. Who will put the ball in motion? Instances were common in our early history of the daring deeds performed by women, the heroic mothers of liberty.

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Reveille Dedication
There was no dedication submitted for this month

*Next month's dedication will be presented by
 You, perhaps?*

Chaplain's Dispatch

Hebrews 12:27 -- "And His word, Yet once more, signifieth the removing of those things that are shaken, as of things that are made, that those things which cannot be shaken may remain."

It is my prayer that our purpose and reason for being will not be shaken or changed by obstacles that may present themselves to us.

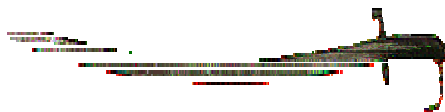
Cell Phone vs. Bible?

I wonder what would happen if we treated our Bible like we treat our cell phones?
 What if we carried it around in our purses or pockets?
 What if we turned back to go get it if we forgot it?
 What if we flipped through it several times a day?
 What if we used it to receive messages from the text?
 What if we treated it like we couldn't live without it?
 What if we gave it to kids as gifts?
 What if we used it as we traveled?
 What if we used it in case of an emergency?
 What if we upgraded it to get the latest version?
 This is something to make you go...hmmm...where is my Bible?

Oh, and one more thing. Unlike our cell phone, we don't ever have to worry about our Bible being disconnected because Jesus already paid the bill! -- Author unknown

Please continue to remember Kevin Davis and his family.

"The South fought to free herself from outside interference and fanatical intermeddling with her domestic institutions - the right to manage her own internal affairs in her own way." -- J. H. McNeilly, September 1917



May God continue to bless our native Southland, Dixie, for many years to come.

If I may be of service to you, please let me know.

In God We Trust,
 Randy Rogers
 Chaplain

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Though there may be no necessity the experiment can do no harm.

Austin State Gazette, June 22, 1861, p. 3, c. 3
 The brave ladies of Carroll county, Kentucky, the residence of General William O. Butler, petitioned the legislature to furnish them with arms to defend the men and children, who were afraid to defend themselves.

Bellville [TX] Countryman, July 10, 1861, p. 2, c. 5-6
 Capt. John Travis is drilling a class of ladies in pistol shooting, in Vicksburg, Miss., with much success.

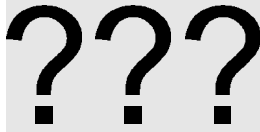
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The second responsibility the division leadership has upon their shoulders is the rebuilding of Beauvoir. Many of the good successful business minds that were helping rebuild, fund raise and design the efforts at Beauvoir are now on the sidelines. Will the leadership let these talented men, who share a vision for the future of Beauvoir, just be relegated to the abyss of oblivion? It will be very short sighted and a detriment to Beauvoir to lose these men's advice, counsel and wisdom.

As our camp asked of our division leadership at our October 2005 meeting, what is the division's plan for the rebuilding of Beauvoir? Do you have any specifics? Do you have an outline? If so, please share it with the members of this division. Are you going to take input from others in the division that have talents and convictions that would benefit the rebuilding efforts, but may conflict with your personal agendas? I only hope that all factions put their personal agendas and feelings aside and work for the betterment of Beauvoir. As Generals Lee and Forrest said after the war was over, go home and be good citizens, your beloved South needs you now more than ever. Our beloved ancestors need all of us now more than ever.

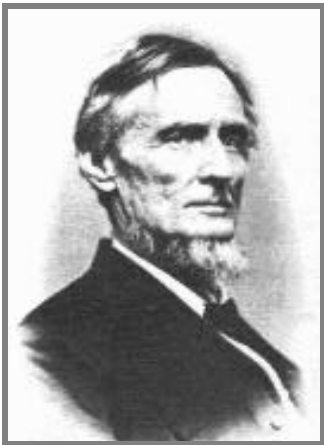
Stand Fast Mississippians,
 Commander Bert Green



Trivia Question:

This month's question asks:
To whom was the term "Young Lions" of the South applied?

Last month's question asked:
Confederate Captain Shade Wooten of the Twenty-seventh North Carolina regiment used the most primitive weapon in the Civil War on three occasions. What was it?
The answer: Dirt. He threw handfuls of dirt into the eyes of his foes to temporarily blind them.



Commander's Column

TO MY FELLOW COMPATRIOTS:

By now most if not all have heard the results of the lawsuit brought by the Division against several of our members both in our camp and across the Division, in regards to the operation of our beloved Beauvoir.

The plaintiffs have had victory in the courtroom. However, that victory does not diminish the virtues, moral stance and rightfulness of the defendants' position(s). The ending of the legal issues have not ended the initial questions that have plagued the division from the outset. There is still the eminent threat from the new constitution, to Beauvoir, that has been proposed by the national leaders and will in all probability be approved by the lemmings in New Orleans. Nothing has been settled in that respect. Go online to the national SCV web site and read the proposed revision of the national constitution. The potential threat to Beauvoir and all our camps is frightful.

Just as our forefathers in the Confederate army and government had to realize over 140 years ago, yes we have been defeated on the battlefield, euphemistically, however our defeat does not diminish the defendants' stances and arguments. The right and clear thinking men of our division's, beliefs and honest forth rightfulness for Beauvoir were not defeated. Right cannot be defeated. Forthrightness will always be correct. Virtue and morals will always be the truthful path to follow. Just as our ancestors were made to succumb to the over whelming forces, that defeat did not make what they believed and fought for, any the less correct.

The leadership of the Division has won the day in court. Now how will they handle the peace? The Division leadership now has a unique opportunity and responsibility set forth before them. It is through them and them only that the "reconstruction" of our division can begin or come to fruition. The decisions that are before them will be Solomonic in scope, Herculean in execution. It now rests upon their shoulders, the awesome responsibility to either heal and reunify the division or further lead the division down the road of divisiveness and disunity.

As in most wars, it is easier to win on the battlefield than it is to win the peace. Only good men of solemn virtue and with a vision second to their own personal quests of power and personal perception of importance can lead this division back from the brink we now teeter on.

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