

Rebelle



Sons of Confederate Veterans
Jefferson Davis Camp No. 635

* Volume XXXVII * War Memorial Building, Jackson, MS 39201 * September 2007 * Number 9 *



○ September Meeting ○ Political, Social and Economic Impact on Mortality

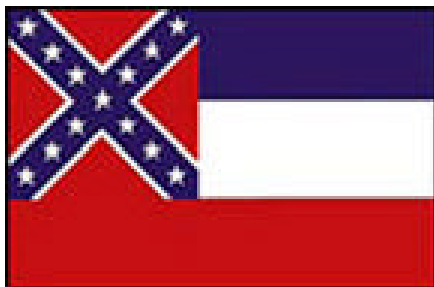
First Lt. Commander Randy Rogers reports that Compatriot Harold Webster will present a paper exploring the possible effects on mortality of differing political, social, and economic views and the underlying issues in two, War Between the States and Reconstruction era, Mississippi towns — Vicksburg and Natchez. (See abstract on page 3.)

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: September 25, 2007. 6:00 pm.

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

See you there!



Better is the poor that walketh in his uprightness, than he that is perverse in his ways, though he be rich.

Whoso keepeth the law is a wise son: but he that is a companion of riotous men shameth his father.

He that by usury and unjust gain increaseth his substance, he shall gather it for him that will pity the poor.

He that turneth away his ear from hearing the law, even his prayer shall be abomination.

Whoso causeth the righteous to go astray in an evil way, he shall fall himself into his own pit: but the upright shall have good things in possession.

The rich man is wise in his own conceit; but the poor that hath understanding searcheth him out.

When righteous men do rejoice, there is great glory: but when the wicked rise, a man is hidden.

Proverbs 28:6-12
(KJV)

August Meeting Report

Wade Hampton

The program for August was a presentation on General Wade Hampton presented by Compatriot Jerry Jones. Unfortunately, this editor missed the meeting due to medical reasons and cannot report further on the proceedings.

In Memoriam

Robert C. Maxwell
Water Valley, MS

We are saddened to report the loss of another faithful SCV member and supporter. Compatriot Maxwell died earlier this year (exact date unknown) at age 83.

Compatriot Maxwell was a Life Member of SCV and though he could not attend camp meetings, he always supported the camp however he could.

It's Dues Time Again!

Regular dues are \$45, and any additional contributions to the Reveille, cemetery maintenance and repair, or other CSA purposes will be most appreciated.

As a caution: the National Organization requires an additional **\$5.00 late fee** if dues are not received by **November 1st**. That means members should send their dues and contributions the Camp Adjutant so as to be **received no later than October the 15th**. It takes several days to receive, process and forward to National members dues.

Adjutant Stowers appreciates those who have remitted their dues so far. Ron may be given the renewal dues at the meeting or by mail to:

Ron Stowers, Adjutant
Jefferson Davis Camp 635
PO Box 16945
Jackson, MS 39236 6945

Please make checks payable to the Jefferson Davis Camp 635 SCV (and not to Ron personally). Note the purpose as dues payment on the memo line.

Thank you.

Update on the Greenwood Cemetery Historical Marker

Ron Stowers reports that there is not much new to say about the Greenwood Cemetery "Confederate Burial Ground" Historical Marker other than to mention that the Mississippi Department of Archives and History (MDAH) has approved it and forwarded it to the supplier for manufacture. The marker should be manufactured and shipped to the Mississippi Department of Transportation (MDOT) holding facility in Newton, MS within a couple of weeks. Actual installation of the marker in the cemetery will be accomplished afterwards so that the official dedication can be observed during Confederate Memorial Day Observances in April of next year.

Thanks to many compatriots and friends of our Confederate Dead who have so generously made this memorial marker possible.

Send address corrections to:
Wayne B. Anderson, Mailing Coordinator
Jefferson Davis Camp #635, SCV
1737 Bridgers Drive
Raymond, MS 39154

Visit the new camp web site at:
<http://www.scvcamp635.org>



Calendar

**September 25,
2007**

Regular meeting of
Camp 635 at the
Municipal Art Gallery

October 23, 2007

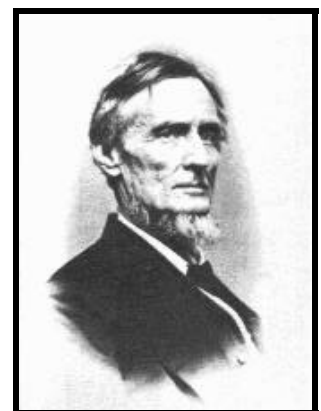
Regular meeting of
Camp 635 at the
Municipal Art Gallery

**November 27,
2007**

Regular meeting of
Camp 635 at the
Municipal Art Gallery

December ??, 2007

Regular meeting of
Camp 635 at the
Municipal Art Gallery



Reveille Dedication
There is no dedication this
month

Chaplain's Dispatch

A message from President Jefferson in the early years of the war perhaps has some relevance for our nation today:

"It is meet and right, therefore, that we should repair to the only Giver of all victory and, humbling ourselves before Him, should pray that he may strengthen our confidence in His mighty power and righteous judgments. Then may surely trust in Him that He will perform His promise and encompass us with a shield. In this trust and to this end, I, Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederate States, do hereby set apart Friday, the 28th day of February instant, as a day of fasting, humiliation, and prayer; and I do hereby invite the reverend clergy and the people of the Confederate States to repair to their respective places of public worship, to humble themselves before Almighty God, and pray for His protection and favor for our beloved country, and that we may be saved from our enemies, and from the hand of all that hate us."

(Reprinted from Chaplains in Gray)

PROVERBS 30:5 "God keeps every promise he makes, he is a shield unto them that put their trust in him."

May God bless those who trust in Him.

Sincerely,
Hubert W. Miazza
Chaplain

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

September program — abstract of paper

COMPARATIVE ANALYSIS OF THE RELATIONSHIPS OF AGE, GENDER, AND CAUSE OF CAUCASIAN DEATHS IN MID TO LATE NINETEENTH CENTURY VICKSBURG AND NATCHEZ, MISSISSIPPI.

(20 Min. Paper with PowerPoint)

ABSTRACT:

This paper explores the possible effects on mortality of differing political, social, and economic views and the underlying issues in two, War Between the States and Reconstruction era, Mississippi towns. Vicksburg and Natchez were geographically, demographically similar river towns, but had dissimilar economics and attitudes towards the war. Using records from the Vicksburg Fisher Funeral Home and the Natchez City Cemetery Sexton's Records, comparative data was derived concerning the longevity and causes of death for over seven-hundred and sixty Caucasian adults, of both genders, who were deceased at age thirty and above between 1880 and 1884. The two sets of data were analyzed using Microsoft Excel. Where no age or cause of death was reported, the individual was not included in the final sample. For comparative purposes, groups were analyzed by gender, age-at-death, and cause of death. (pulmonary, addictive substance, violence, age related, cardio, infectious disease). Overall, there was less homogeneity than expected between the two towns. Longevity was around fifty-one years of age in both towns and infectious disease was the single most common cause of death for both sexes. Males were much more likely to die of respiratory causes than were females in both cities as well. The hypothesis that the cultural and economic differences between both towns may have been a factor in the causes of death was born out by the fact that Vicksburg males had a mortality profile that was measurably different from the mortality profile of Vicksburg females and Natchez males and females. This difference is born out in the prevalent of anomiological (Durkheim's Hypothesis) causes of male deaths in Vicksburg.

(Continued from page 4)

and, finally, 120,000 to overcome 60,000 with exhaustion after a struggle of a year in Virginia."

Those were the odds. Those are the men we honor and memorialize and is why we as Sons of Confederate Veterans should never falter in fulfilling the charge we have accepted.

"We could have pursued no other course without dishonor. And sad as the results have been, if it had all to be done again, we should be compelled to act in precisely the same manner." — R.E. Lee

Deo Vindice
Emmett Eaton,
Camp Commander

PS: We are losing Robert Williams, our camp artist, to the Brandon camp. He will be missed!

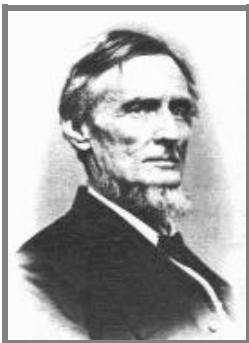
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Trivia Question:

This month's question asks: What were the Union and Confederate Armies called at the time of First Manassas?

August's question asked: The melody of the popular Civil War ballad " Aura Lee" by George R. Poulton and W. W. Fosdick was later used for what twentieth century hit song?

The answer: "Love Me Tender" used the same air (music) as "Aura Lee" but with new words. It was one of Elvis Presley's first hit songs. Its popularity was helped by being performed by Presley in the WBTS-era movie of the same name.



**Jefferson Davis Camp #635
Sons of Confederate Veterans
PO Box 16945
Jackson, MS 39236-6945**



Commander's Column

TO MY FELLOW COMPATRIOTS:

Our August meeting was a good one! We had a large number of guests from 2 of our neighboring camps, Forest and Brandon. Our speaker, Jerry Jones, was from Forest. That probably explains the large turnout from their camp. We had one Hummingbird and a songbird from the Forest camp who provided our musical portion of the program for the evening. Jerry Jones gave a talk on Wade Hampton, one of only two CS cavalry officers to achieve the rank of Lieutenant General. Can you guess the other? Until the American Civil War, only one officer was ever promoted to this rank, Winfield Scott, an honorary, or brevet, promotion in 1855. The Confederate army did use this rank more frequently than the Union army.

It is now dues time and Adjutant Stowers has placed notices in the mail. Please get those back in as soon as possible. Of note, National has voted to increase dues by \$10.00/year. This will not take place until next August 2008. Dues for 2007 are still \$ 45.00.

The following although written by a Union officer ought to be in every school history of the South, so that the children of the men who fought the South's battles should know the odds they contended against. In an article which appeared first in the Century Magazine and afterwards in the third volume of "Battles and Leaders of the Civil War," Union General Buell said: "It required a naval fleet and 15,000 troops to advance against a weak fort, manned by less than 100 men, at Fort Henry; 35,000, with naval cooperation, to overcome 12,000 at Donelson; 60,000 to secure a victory over 40,000 at Pittsburg Landing (Shiloh); 120,000 to enforce the retreat of 65,000 entrenched, after a month's fighting and maneuvering at Corinth; 100,000 repelled by 80,000 in the first Peninsular campaign against Richmond; 70,000, with a powerful naval force, to inspire the campaign which lasted nine months, against 40,000 at Vicksburg; 90,000 to barely withstand the assault of 70,000 at Gettysburg; 115,000 sustaining a frightful repulse from 60,000 at Fredericksburg; 100,000 attacked and defeated by 50,000 at Chancellorsville; 85,000 held in check two days by 40,000 at Antietam; 43,000 retaining the field uncertainly against 38,000 at Stones River (Murfreestown); 70,000 defeated at Chickamauga, and beleaguered by 70,000 at Chattanooga; 80,000 merely to break the investing line of 45,000 at Chattanooga, and 100,000 to press back 50,000 increased at last to 70,000 from Chattanooga to Atlanta, a distance of 120 miles, and then let go an operation which is commemorated at festive reunions by the standing toast of "One hundred days under fire;" 50,000 to defeat the investing line of 30,000 at Nashville;

(Continued on page 3)

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