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Charge 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 soldiers' 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."



*Lt. General Stephen Dill Lee,
Commander General,
United Confederate Veterans,
New Orleans, Louisiana
April 25, 1906*

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FEBRUARY MEETING

**February 18, 2010, 7:00 pm
Sweet Sue's Family Resturant**

**SPEAKER: Terry Hendricks
TOPIC: "Vicksburg"**

From the Commander

The January camp meeting should have made every member proud. We had a full house, several guests and all our officers and special chairmen were present and accounted for. Of course those special ladies from the Order of the Confederate Rose who do so much for our camp were there, too. What a wonderful bunch....aren't you glad you belong to the Captain James P. Douglas Camp #124?

Topping the evening off was an excellent program presented by Jack Waugh, historian, author and an all round nice guy. You can read more about the January program and the upcoming February program in the 1st Lt. Commander's column. When Jack returned to his home near Ft. Worth, he sent an email thanking our camp for our hospitality, and he went on to say that he had attended many SCV camps with Camp Douglas being "right up there with the best"!

On behalf of the Camp, I extend my thanks to those who have accepted positions of

responsibility for this year. With their interest and eagerness, this year should be a banner year for Camp Douglas. The only position still currently open is for Publicity Chairman. Like I said in the meeting, if you in high school or college worked on the school paper or on the school yearbook staff, you probably would enjoy being our publicity chairman. Let me know.

A big "thank you" and a pat on the back go to Mike Martin and Tom Clinkscales for their work with the "leadership awards" in Van Zandt County high schools. Douglas Camp has always participated in the Robert E. Lee Leadership Award for JRROTC members in high schools where ROTC is offered. Mike and Tom are taking this to the next level and expanding our territory. The more young people we reach with our message of southern heritage and the historical truth of the war between the states, the more likely we can welcome them into our SCV camps.

I look forward to seeing more and more of our members at camp meetings as the year progresses.

God Bless the South and its Heritage!
Cliff Johnson
Commander

From the 1st Lt. Commander

As our second meeting of 2010 arrives, we need to look forward to the camps activities and general health. We need to continue to grow and become active in the Smith County area. We have the Camp Ford weekend coming up and a lot of help is needed. We have numerous activities coming up with other area camps, and I hope you all take the opportunity to take part. We will have several school programs in May and these are very rewarding.

Our speaker this month is Terry Hendricks who will speak on Vicksburg. Terry is very knowledgeable and gives a personal perspective to the area around Vicksburg. Do not miss this program. Take this opportunity to invite a friend.

See you there,

Johnnie Holley
1st Lt. Commander

From the 2nd Lt. Commander

Dear Compatriots,

I expect to have the completed application I mentioned in the January bulletin by our meeting this month. Please continue to talk to your friends and neighbors so that we may increase the size of our camp. Let's shoot for a goal of recruiting one new member each month.

If you have a prospect who needs help with researching his ancestors, please contact me at hobobrand@gmail.com or 903-566-3132.

Long Live The South!
Dennis Brand
2nd Lt. Commander

From the Adjutant

Dear Compatriots:

I would like to publicly thank Compatriot Clarence Reeves for another generous donation. Compatriot Reeves lives in Honolulu, Hawaii. Compatriot, we thank you for supporting our camp.

For those members who may have someone interested in joining the camp, the following is a good explanation about how the dues proration works for new members. It offers members the opportunity to join now and save a few dollars..

DUES PRORATION

This is the way the prorated dues system works: The SCV operates on a fiscal year (not calendar) beginning August 1st of one year and going through July 31st of the following year.

The current fiscal year, August 1, 2009, through July 31, 2010, which will be shown as status 2009 on your roster, and it means the member's dues are paid through July 31, 2010.

Additionally, there is a 3-month grace period from August 1st through November 1st when members are still current while camps work to collect the annual dues for the next fiscal year. Dues submissions postmarked after November

1st of each year are subject to a \$6 late fee in addition to the normal \$50 dues. This extra \$6 fee also applies to all delinquent members wishing to reinstate.

If someone reinstates or joins as a new member in February, March, or April 2010 (which is technically the 3rd quarter of our fiscal year) he can pay his \$50 yearly dues and the \$5 processing fee, and he has the option to pay an additional \$15 for a total of \$70 to join for both the current fiscal year as well as the next fiscal year, meaning his dues will be paid through July 31, 2011.

If someone reinstates or joins as a new member in May, June, or July 2010 (which is technically the 4th quarter of our fiscal year) he can pay his \$50 yearly dues and the \$5 processing fee, and he has the option to pay an additional \$7.50 for a total of \$62.50 to join for both the current fiscal year as well as the next fiscal year, meaning his dues will be paid through July 31, 2011.

In either case, you will still owe \$20 for camp and state dues for the year ending July 31, 2011.

IMPORTANT

Please remember that this prorated dues option is only available when the member pays dues for both the current and next fiscal years. There is not an option to pay only the partial dues for remainder of the current fiscal year. This prorated dues policy, originally adopted at the 2005 Nashville Convention, is a great improvement over the past practice when men who joined during the last six months of the fiscal year had only one option which was to pay the entire \$50 for the remaining months in the fiscal year and the three-month grace period. Any new member or reinstatement refusing to take advantage of the proration system in the 3rd or 4th quarter of our fiscal year will be responsible for national dues again beginning Aug. 1st of the next upcoming fiscal year.

See you at the meeting on the 21st!

God Bless Dixie!
Cooper Goodson, Jr.
Adjutant

Brigade News

Friends and fellow Southerners,

The time of the sesquicentennial is approaching. This will be a once in a lifetime opportunity to celebrate and remember our Gallant Ancestors and the struggle they undertook to secure their rights and freedom.

We need as a Brigade to plan some events that took place locally that could be reenacted to commemorate this time. We have Camp Ford and several other places that can be used. A large event is in the works in the Gilmer area and as this takes shape, I will let you know the details. We will need a lot of help with this one. If you have any ideas on activities, please let your camp officers know.

Long Live The South!
Johnnie Holley
Commander
East Texas Brigade

MOS&B News

The Richard B. Hubbard Chapter of the Military Order of Stars & Bars held their 3rd annual Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson Birthday



Party on January 23, 2010. Rev. Don Majors was the key note speaker and spoke about what it means to be Southern along with interesting facts about the "twin towers", Lee and Jackson. A great Southern meal was prepared by Joseph's Catering. Several door prizes

including a replica of a Navy Colt were given away. Lois Davidson received a plaque honoring her for the many years of dedicated service to the Richard B. Hubbard Chapter and the Capt. James P Douglas Camp. If anyone



has an ancestor that was a Confederate Officer or member of the Confederate Government, please contact me about membership in the MOSB.

Dan Horton, Commander
Richard B Hubbard Chapter
MOSB

The Richard B Hubbard Chapter Military Order of Stars and Bars

We are looking for new members.

If you have an ancestor who was an officer or served in the Confederate Government,

contact

Dan Horton,



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Tom Clinkscales, tomclink@hotmail.com,
about membership.

Calendar of Events

- Feb 12 Lace and Sabers Magnolia Ball**
Twigg's Surrender, Ladies Tea, Gentlemen's Bat, Sit down dinner, Ball 8 pm
Merger Hotel, San Antonio POC Becky Noone, beckynoone1@aol.com
- Feb 13 East Texas Brigade Meeting-- 2:00 pm**
Carthage TX POC Johnnie Holley jlh63@flash.net
- Feb 18 Capt James P Douglas Meeting -- 7:00 pm**
Sweet Sue's Restaurant SPEAKER: Terry Hendricks
TOPIC: "Vicksburg"
- Mar 14 Emma Sansom Quarterly Meeting -- 1:00 pm**
Papacita's Mexican Resturant, 6704 S Broadway, Tyler
- Mar 18 Capt James P Douglas Meeting -- 7:00 pm**
Sweet Sue's Restaurant SPEAKER: Johnnie Holley
TOPIC: "Civil War Artillery"
- Mar 20 TSOCR Executive Committee -- 11:30 am**
The Pickett House, Woodville, Texas POC Norma Holley nbhocr31@flash.net
- Mar 27-28 Camp Ford Living History and Reenactment**
Camp Ford Historic Site POC Johnnie Holley jlh63@flash.net
- Apr 24 Confederate Veteran Memorial - 1:30 pm**
Bullard City Hall Gen. Joseph L. Hogg Camp 972
POC JD Campbell 903.894.6727
- May 29 Confederate Picnic**
Texas State Railroad, Rusk, Texas
- Jun 4-6 2010 SCV Division Reunion**
Dallas TX Doubletree Hoteo, Richardson Hotel Registration Available at
http://www.texas-scv.org/pdf/2010_SCV_hotel_registration.pdf
- Jun 13 Emma Sansom Quarterly Meeting -- 1:00 pm**
Papacita's Mexican Resturant, 6704 S Broadway, Tyler
- Jul 21-24 2010 SCV Confederation Reunion**
Anderson, South Carolina

War of Northern Aggression Trivia

1. What son of a minister who became a general handled Stonewall Jackson's paper work and dressed him for burial?
2. What major general, a nephew of Robert E. Lee, later served as major general in the US Army during the Spanish-American War?
3. What New Jersey native was the highest ranking Confederate general, whose name was first confirmation list of full generals?
4. What West Pointer, who was conspicuous in the Red River campaign, accepted parole in May or June 1865, then fled to France?
5. What brigadier general was nicknamed "Prince John" because of his grandiose behavior and was the subject of a popular song calling him "the hero for the times"?
6. What Virginia-born artilleryman named four of his cannons Matthew, Mark, Luke and John?
7. First in his West Point class of 1854 and scion of a famous strategist, what Virginian spent

- most of the war as an aide to Jefferson Davis?
8. Famous as "Defender of Vicksburg," what lieutenant general demoted himself to colonel of artillery?
 9. What lawyer who started as a second lieutenant in the Thirty-third Virginia was a brigadier for only ninety days before ill health forced his resignation?
 10. Who lost Island No. 10 on the Mississippi River but became Joseph E. Johnston's chief of staff before being relieved at his own request?

What Are Grits?

provided by Commander Johnson

Nobody knows. Some folks believe grits are grown on bushes and are harvested by midgets by shaking the bushes after spreading sheets around them. Many people feel that grits are made from ground up bits of white corn.

These are obviously lies spread by Communists and terrorists. Nothing as good as Grits can be



made from corn. The most recent research suggests that the mysterious Manna that God rained down upon the

Israelites during their time in the Sinai Desert was most likely Grits. Critics disagree, stating that there is no record of biscuits, butter, salt, and red eye gravy raining down from the sky, and that God would not punish his people by forcing them to eat Grits without these key ingredients.

How Grits are Formed.

Grits are formed deep underground under intense heat and pressure. It takes over 1000 years to form a single Grit. Most of the world's

grit mines are in South Carolina, and are guarded day and night by armed guards and pit bull dogs. Harvesting the Grit is a dangerous occupation, and many Grit miners lose their lives each year so that Grits can continue to be served morning after morning for breakfast (not that having Grits for lunch and dinner is out of the question)..

Yankees have attempted to create synthetic Grits. They call it Cream of Wheat. As far as we can tell, the key ingredients of Cream of Wheat are Elmer's Glue and shredded styrofoam. These synthetic grits have also been shown to cause nausea, and may leave you unable to have children.

Historical Grits

As we mentioned earlier, the first known mention of Grits was by the Ancient Israelites in the Sinai Desert. After that, Grits were not heard from for another 1,000 years. Experts feel that Grits were used during this time only during secret religious ceremonies, and were kept from the public due to their rarity.

The next mention of Grits was found amidst the ruins of the ancient city of Pompeii in a woman's personal diary. The woman's name was Herculaneum Jemimaneus (Aunt Jemima to her friends.)

The 10 Commandments of Grits

- I. Thou shalt not put syrup on thy Grits
- II. Thou shalt not eat thy Grits with a spoon or knife
- III. Thou shalt not eat Cream of Wheat and call it Grits, for this is blasphemy .
- IV. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's Grits.
- V. Thou shalt use only salt, butter, and red-eye gravy as toppings for thy Grits.
- VI. Thou shalt not eat Instant Grits.
- VII. Thou shalt not put ketchup on thy Grits.
- VIII. Thou shalt not put margarine on thy Grits.
- IX. Thou shalt not eat toast with thy Grits, only biscuits made from scratch.
- X. Thou shalt eat grits on the Sabbath for this is manna from heaven.

How to Cook Grits

For one serving of Grits:

Boil 1.5 cups of water with salt and a little butter.

[Use milk and they are creamier!]

Add 5 Tbsp of Grits.

Reduce to a simmer and allow the Grits to soak up all the water. When a pencil stuck into the grits stands alone, it is done. That's all there is to cooking grits.

How to make red eye gravy

Fry salt cured country ham in cast iron pan.

Remove the ham when done and add coffee to the gravy and simmer for several minutes. Great on grits and biscuits.

How to Eat Grits

Immediately after removing your grits from the stove top, add a generous portion of butter or red eye gravy. (WARNING: Do NOT use low-fat butter.) The butter should cause the Grits to turn a wondrous shade of yellow. (Hold a banana or a yellow rain slicker next to your Grits; if the colors match, you have the correct amount of butter.)

In lieu of butter, pour a generous helping of red eye gravy on your grits. Be sure to pour enough to have some left for sopping up with your biscuits. Never, ever substitute canned or store bought biscuits for the real thing because they caused cancer, rotten teeth and impotence. Next, add salt. (NOTICE: The correct ration of Grit to Salt is 10:1 Therefore for every 10 grits, you should have 1 grain of salt.)

Now begin eating your grits. Always use a fork, never a spoon, to eat Grits. Your grits should be thick enough so they do not run through the tines of the fork.

The correct beverage to serve with Grits is black coffee. (DO NOT use cream or, heaven forbid, Skim Milk.)

Your grits should never be eaten in a bowl because Yankees will think it's Cream of Wheat.

Ways to Eat Leftover Grits:

(Leftover grits are extremely rare)

Spread them in the bottom of a casserole dish, Cover and place them in the refrigerator overnight.

The Grits will congeal into a gelatinous mass. Next morning, slice the Grits into squares and fry them in 1/2" of cooking oil and butter until they turn a golden brown.

Many people are tempted to pour syrup onto Grits served this way. This is, of course, unacceptable.

IRISH BLESSING BEFORE EATING GRITS

May the lord bless these grits,
May no Yankee ever get the recipe,
May I eat grits every day while living,
And may I die while eating grits.
AMEN

The Commander's Curiosity

If man evolved from monkeys and apes, why do we still have monkeys and apes?

If a deaf child signs swear words, does his Mother wash his hands with soap?

What if there were no hypothetical questions?

Is there another word for synonym?

If someone with multiple personalities threatens to kill himself, is it considered a hostage situation?

If a parsley farmer is sued, can they garnish his wages?

Would a fly without wings be called a walk?

If the police arrest a mime, do they tell him he has the right to remain silent?

Why do they put braille on the drive-through bank machines?

Why do they lock gas station bathrooms? Are they afraid someone will clean them?

If one synchronized swimmer drowns, do the rest drown too?

What was the best thing before sliced bread?

Does the little mermaid wear an algebra?

Just wondering,
Commander Johnson

'The Conspirator'

Scratchy wool jackets.
Hoop skirts and petticoats.
Leather shoes that pinch.

It's not exactly the typical clothing to be wearing around the Coastal Empire, especially during a warm autumn.

But for 45 days, Hunter McRae and Chase Orsini-Liberatore were among a handful of Savannah locals who got to play an adult version of dress-up as they worked as extras and stand-ins on the set of Robert Redford's film "The Conspirator."



Plot:

In the wake of Abraham Lincoln's assassination, seven men and one woman are arrested and charged with conspiring to kill the President, Vice-President, and Secretary of State. The lone woman charged, Mary Surratt, 42, owns a boarding



house where John Wilkes Booth and others met and planned the simultaneous attacks. Against the ominous back-drop of post-Civil War Washington, newly-minted lawyer, Frederick Aiken, a 28-year-old Union war-hero, reluctantly agrees to defend Surratt before a military tribunal. Aiken realizes his client may

be innocent and that she is being used as bait and hostage in order to capture the only conspirator to have escaped a massive manhunt: her own son.

The feature film, directed by Redford, recreates the 1865 trial of Mary Surratt, the only woman among those executed for conspiring to kill President Abraham Lincoln. Set in Washington, D.C., the film featured several locations across Savannah's downtown, which was standing in for the nation's capitol.

Go to savannahnow.com/conspirator to watch video and see more photos from "The Conspirator."

"The Conspirator" is scheduled to be released later this year/

<http://savannahnow.com/news/2009-12-20/locals-get-taste-hollywood-conspirator>

More on Sabine Pass

Editor: Last month we published a Federal's account of the Battle of Sabine Pass. This month we are enclosing a report by R.W. Dowling, 1st Lt. Commander, courtesy Compatriot and former Commander Larry McClellan. Thanks, Larry!

"Fort Griffin, Sabine Pass, September 9, 1863. Captain: On Monday morning, about 2 o'clock, the sentinel informed me the enemy were signaling, and fearing an attack, I ordered all the guns at the fort manned, and remained in that position until daylight, at which time there two



This is a reconstruction of the fort used by Lt. Dick Dowling and his men (Company "F", 1st Texas Heavy Artillery). The position was under construction when the battle took place, hence the reconstructed fort is somewhat low. Sabine Pass is visible in the distance. Notice the flag pole with no flag and the narrowness of Sabine Pass which can be seen in this photo. You can even see a boat

steamers evidently sounding for the channels on the bar, a large frigate outside. They remained all day at work, but during the evening were reinforced to the number of 22 vessels of different classes. On the morning of the 8th the United States gunboat *Clifton* anchored

opposite the lighthouse and fired 26 shells at the fort, most of which passed a little over, or fell short, all, however, in excellent range, one shell being landed on the works and another striking the south angle of the fort without doing any material damage. The firing commenced at 6:30 o'clock and finished at 7:30 by the gunboat hauling off. During this time we had not replied by a single shot. All was then quiet until 11 o'clock, at which time the gunboat *Uncle Ben* steamed down near the fort. The United States gunboat *Sachem* opened on her with a 30-pounder Parrott gun. She fired three shots, but without effect, the shots all passing over the fort and missing the *Ben*. The whole fleet then drew



The Texas State Historical Survey Committee marker of the Texas Monument to Dowling and his men

off and remained out of range until 3:40 o'clock, when the *Sachem* and *Arizona* steamed into line up the Louisiana channel, the *Clifton* and one boat, name unknown, remaining at the junction of the two channels. I allowed the two former boats to approach within 1,200 yards, when I opened fire with the whole of my battery on the foremost boat (the *Sachem*), which after the third or fourth round hoisted the white flag. One of the shots passed through her steam drum.

The *Clifton* in the meantime had attempted to pass through Texas channel, but received a shot which carried away her tiller rope. She became unmanageable and grounded about 500 yards below the fort, which enabled me to concentrate all my guns on her, which were six in number--two 32-pounder smooth-bores, two 24-pounder smooth-bores, two 32-pounder

howitzers. She withstood our fire some 25 or 35 minutes, when she also hoisted a white flag. During the time she was aground she used grape, and her sharpshooters poured an incessant shower of minie-balls into the works. The fight lasted from the time I fired the first gun until the boats surrendered; that was about three-quarters of an hour. I immediately boarded the captured *Clifton* and proceeded to inspect her magazine, accompanied by one of the ship's officers, and discovered it safe and well stocked with ordnance stores. I did not visit the magazine of the *Sachem* in consequence of not having any small boats to board her with. The gunboat *Uncle Ben* steamed down to the *Sachem* and towed her into the wharf. Her magazine was destroyed by the enemy flooding it.

During the engagement I was nobly and gallantly assisted by Lieut. N. H. Smith, of the engineers corps, who by his coolness and bravery won the respect and admiration of the whole command. This officer deserves well of the county. To Asst.-Surg. Geo. H. Bailey I am under many obligations, who, having nothing to do in his own line, nobly pulled off his coat and assisted in administering Magruder pills to the enemy, and behaved with great coolness. During the engagement the works were visited by Capt. F. H. Odium, commanding post; Col. Leon Smith, commanding marine department of Texas. Capt. W.S. Good, ordnance officer, Dr. Murray, acting assistant surgeon, behaved with great coolness and gallantry, and by them I was enabled to send for reinforcements, as the men were becoming exhausted by the rapidity of our fire; but before they could accomplished their purpose the enemy surrendered.

Thus it will be seen we captured with 47 men, 2 gunboats mounting 13 guns of the heaviest caliber, and about 350 prisoners. All my men behaved like heroes; not a man flinched from his post. Our motto was "Victory or death." I beg leave to make particular mention of Private Michael McKerman, whom I assigned as gunner to one of the guns, and nobly did he do his duty. It was his shot struck the *Sachem* in her steam drum. Too much praise cannot be awarded to

Col. Leon Smith for his activity and energy in saving and bringing the vessels to port. I have the honor, Captain, to remain, with great respect, your most obedient servant,

R.W. Dowling, First Lieut. Commanding Co. F, Cook's Artillery, Fort Griffin, Sabine Pass"

OCR News

Roses, don't forget the next Emma Sansom meeting is Sunday, March 14th. More info will be coming later.

The next Texas Society Order of Confederate Rose Executive Committee Meeting will be held on Saturday, March 20th, at The Pickett House in Woodville. All Chapter Reps. and members are urged to attend this meeting. I look forward to seeing you in Woodville.

Norma Holley
Director, TSOOCR
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Library of Virginia Guide

The Library of Virginia houses a large collection of manuscripts, published materials, photographs, broadsides, newspapers, maps, and prints pertaining to the Civil War. The manuscript collections range from single items to much-larger collections of thousands of items. The collections represent both Confederate and Union sides and include topics relating to secession, specific battles and regiments, camp life, Reconstruction and the Restored government, slavery, and veteran organizations. In order to find materials on specific topics it is necessary to conduct a combination of searches to find the materials you seek. Library of Virginia reference staff members suggest that you search the following catalogs:

1. LVA Books and Journals Catalog – this catalog serves as the main access point for printed materials; books; journals; magazines; newspapers; federal, state, and local government publications; microfilm and microfiche; sheet music; and selected maps

related to the Civil War. A "Words Anywhere" search allows to you search names, geographic locations, and topics. To narrow your search for specific materials, we suggest that you use Library of Congress subject headings.

2. LVA Archives and Manuscripts Catalog – this catalog serves as the main access point for state government records, military records, personal papers, family Bible records, genealogical notes and charts, church and cemetery records, business records, maps, local records, and other archival and manuscript material. A "Words Anywhere" search allows you to search author, title, subject and notes field. To narrow your search for specific materials, we suggest that you use Library of Congress subject headings.
3. Virginia in Newspapers Database – this database contains a bibliography of American and Virginia Newspapers cataloged and inventoried by the Virginia Newspaper Project.
4. Images and Indexes – this catalog serves as the main access point for online indexes and scanned images from selected Civil War records.
Includes:
 - Virginia Confederate Pensions
 - Virginia Confederate Disability Applications and Receipts
 - Robert E. Lee Camp Soldiers Home Applications for Admission
 - Virginia Military Dead Database
 - Index to Virginia Confederate Rosters
 - Confederate Navy Index
 - Index to Confederate Veteran Magazine

<http://www.lva.virginia.gov/public/guides/civil-war/>

Excerpts from *Sidelights and Lighter Sides*

of the War Between the States

by Ralph Green

Lincoln and Civil Liberties

His admirers generally overlook Abraham Lincoln's suppression of civil liberties. Lincoln suspended the writ of habeas corpus, closed 300 opposition newspapers, arrested and jailed some 20,000 political opponents, and even threatened to arrest all of the Supreme Court justices when the justices expressed displeasure at his actions.

Sumter a Pretext

Abraham Lincoln needed an incident to inflame and unite the population in the North. He knew that provisioning Sumter could provoke a war. In a letter to Gustavus Fox on 1 May 1861, he made it clear that he was pleased by the result of the firing on Fort Sumter. "You and I both anticipated that the cause of the country would be advanced by making the attempt to provision Ft. Sumter, even if it should fail; and it is no small consolation now to feel that our anticipation is justified by the result."

The Real Reason the North Opposed Secession

The Northern states used import taxes to protect their manufacturers from overseas competition. With a non-export-oriented economy the North paid minimal taxes into the Federal treasury. Heavily dependent upon exporting cotton (on which they paid excise taxes) and importing manufactured goods (on which they paid import taxes), the Southern states paid 87 percent of the Federal treasury's tax revenues in 1860.

Slavery in the Southern View

The state of Virginia was the very first political body in the entire world to enact legislation to end the slave trade. On October 5, 1778, the General Assembly passed "An act for preventing the further importation of slaves," in which "any slave brought into the state contrary to the law would be then and forevermore free." In keeping with such opposition to the slave trade, the Constitution of the Confederate States of 1861 permanently abolished the practice in Article 1, Section 9, Clause 1. Confederate President Jefferson Davis made clear his plans

for the infant country when he stated, "The slave must be made fit for his freedom by education and discipline and thus made unfit for slavery."

Answers to Trivia Questions

1. Alexander Swift Pendleton (b. Virginia).
2. Fitzhugh Lee (b. Virginia).
3. Samuel Cooper.
4. Brig. Gen. James Patrick Major (b. Missouri).
5. John Bankhead Magruder (b. Virginia).
6. Brig. Gen. William Nelson Pendleton, an ordained Episcopal rector.
7. Brig. Gen. George Washington Custis Lee, eldest son of Robert E. Lee.
8. John Clifford Pemberton (B. Pennsylvania).
9. Edwin Gray Lee (b. Virginia).
10. William Whann Mackall (b. Maryland).

HOW MANY DID YOU GET CORRECT?
Taken from *Civil War Trivia and Fact Book* by Webb Garrison

Remember February 22, George Washington's Birthday!



LONG LIVE THE SOUTH!!!

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June 1, 2009-May 31, 2010

Stars and Bars Donor

\$10 - \$25 Donation

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Captain James P. Douglas Camp #124 meets at 7:00 pm on the 3rd Thursday of each month (except December) in the Sweet Sue's Family Restaurant's Banquet Room.
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