

THE MARSHALL GUARDIAN



IN MEMORIAM



Dedicated to the memory of the **Sergeant William Williston Heartsill** Company F 2nd Texas Cavalry, C.S.A.

Next Meeting...

Tuesday,

October 15th, 2019

6:30 P.M.

SPEAKER

Becky Palmer

**Director Harrison
County Historical
Museum**

Jucy's Hamburgers

2003 Victory Dr.

Marshall, TX 75672

Phone:

903-923-8020

Bring a Friend



W. W. Heartsill



Compatriots:

We finally have some cooler weather; I took advantage of it a few weeks ago and reflagged the Marshall Cemetery. Since joining the SCV I have found close to 160 of our boys in gray buried there. I am sure there are more. I am awaiting more flags from the SCV store to work on Greenwood where I place a Southern Cross of Honor on our namesake's grave.

Our speaker this month is the new Director of the Harrison County Historical Museum. She is looking forward to telling us about the new City Hall military museum and the relocation for a new home for the research library where they will also have items on display. I have included some articles from the Confederate Veteran 1907 magazine. **I hope to see you at our next meeting.**

Bill Elliott





My helper and security keeping watch as I placed Flags at Marshall Cemetery



**I placed a stainless Cross of Honor on W. W. Heartsill's grave.
Will see how long it is left alone.**

In Memory of the Confederate Companies from Harrison County, Texas

2nd Texas Cavalry Co. F “Walter P. Lane Rangers”	Captain Samuel J. Richardson
3rd Texas Cavalry Co A “The Texas Hunters”	Captain T. W. Winston
1st Texas Infantry Co. E “The Marshall Guards”	Captain F. S. Bass
7th Texas Infantry Co. D “Bass Greys”	Captain K M VanZandt
7th Texas Infantry Co. H “Texas Invincibles”	Captain W. B. Hill
17th Texas Cavalry Co. E “Hendricks Company”	Captain S. B. Hendricks
17th Texas Cavalry Co. K “Clough Rangers”	Captain Gil McKay
14th Texas Infantry Co. B “Clough and Hill Avengers”	Captain W. L. Pickens
14th Texas Infantry Co A. “Marshall Mechanics”	Captain N. S. Allen
14th Texas Infantry Co. H “Cypress Tigers”	Captain John Miller
28th Texas Cavalry Co. F “Harrison County Lancers”	Captain Phil Brown
1st Cavalry Regiment Partisian Rangers	Captain Hec McKay
1st Cavalry Regiment Partisian Rangers	Captain S. W. Webb



Rest from thy loved employ,
 The battle's fought, the victory's won,
 Enter thy Master's joy!"

THE CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL DAY.

HOW THE MOVEMENT, STARTED SOUTH, CAUSED THE NATIONAL EVENT IN HONOR OF SOLDIER DEAD.

Many Southern people do not enjoy, as they deserve, the knowledge that our women started the movement which gives a National holiday of May 30. It is decoration day for the graves of all Union soldiers.

The widow of Gen. John A. Logan told how it came about in a letter of May 14, 1892, to the New York Mail and Express. Gen. Logan was the second Commander of the Grand Army of the Republic.

HOW THE FIRST SUGGESTION WAS MADE.

In the letter referred to Mrs. Logan states: "During the winter preceding the order Mr. Charles L. Wilson, of Chicago, invited Gen. Logan and myself to accompany him and some friends to visit the battlefields and fortifications around Richmond, Petersburg and their vicinities. The political situation in the House of Representatives touching reconstruction, impeachment of Mr. Johnson, and such questions, was such that he would not go away, but I did go with them. * * * * In telling Gen. Logan of what we had seen we mentioned that we had been much impressed

by seeing the graves of the Confederate dead all marked by little white flags, faded wreaths of laurel, and such tributes to their memory, that had been placed there by their friends. His tender heart was deeply touched. He said it was most fitting; that the ancients, especially the Greeks, had honored their dead, particularly their heroes, by chaplets of laurel and flowers, and that he intended to issue an order designating a day for decorating the grave of every soldier in this land, and if he could he would have it made a National holiday.

"He issued the order and secured an appropriation of money to preserve the proceedings of the first Memorial day, which were compiled from the reports that were sent to the headquarters of the Grand Army. But, owing to the voluminous character of these proceedings, I think but one volume entitled "Memorial Day" was ever published by Congress. These records have been left to each State to take such action as they desired in the matter, consequently they are very incomplete. * * * * The order is so eloquent in its appeal for its perpetuity that we are sure it will be observed as long as this is a free and grateful nation.

"He appealed to the ex-soldiers and sailors all over the country to join the organization. He interested many prominent officers, who promised active cooperation in their States, that the veterans might be banded together in some common interest that would insure assistance when any of them was in trouble, and would commemorate the deeds of both the living and the dead. He was always thinking of something for the benefit of the men who had served their country."

In concluding a long order, Gen. Logan said:

"Let no wanton foot tread rudely on such hallowed grounds. Let pleasant paths invite the coming and going of reverent visitors and fond mourners. Let no vandalism of avarice or neglect, no ravages of time testify to the present or to the coming generations that we have forgotten as a people the cost of a free and undivided republic. If other eyes grow dull, other hands slack and other hearts cold in the solemn trust, ours shall keep it well as long as the light and warmth of life remain to us.

"Let us, then, at time of appointment, gather round their sacred remains, and garland the passionless mounds above them with the choicest flowers of spring time. * * * * Let us in this solemn presence renew our pledges to aid and assist those whom they have left among us, a sacred charge upon a nation's gratitude—the soldier's and sailor's widow and orphan.

"It is the pleasure of the Commander-in-Chief to inaugurate this observance with the hope that it will be kept up from year to year while a survivor of the war remains to honor the memory of his departed comrades. He earnestly desires the public press to lend its friendly aid in bringing this order to the notice of comrades in all parts of the country in time for simultaneous compliance therewith."

The foregoing suggests the fitness of the assertion that in all the thirty years no Southern man has ever been irreverent at the graves of Union soldiers. Confederates have often helped to strew flowers and otherwise honor the brave men who fell in battle for the Union.

CONSIDERATION FOR OLD SOLDIERS.

Mrs. M. Louise Myrick, of Americus, Ga., whose father, Col. Scudder, a Tennessean, lost an eye in Mexico, and whose uncle, Gen. B. Davidson, was a well-known Confederate, concludes an article about soldiers in this way:

To my thinking, nothing is too good for the old soldier. He should be crowned with every available honor, and if there are any soft places in the ranks of business, gratefully bestow them upon him. Whether they wore the blue or the gray, true soldiers deserve to be honored by this generation, who now live in peace and prosperity.

The common soldier who fought and spilled his blood in the defense of the South can hope for no comforting government pension. If in need or distress, his only source of relief in his declining years must come from sympathetic and generous young Southern men, who are bound by the ties of blood and memories ever sacred, to the Old South, which produced some of the most chivalric spirits that ever left an impress upon a nation's history.

To the dead we owe a more sacred duty. Their memory should ever be kept fresh and green. The noble women of this broad land will remain faithful to this trust. They will teach their children to perpetuate the beautiful memorial custom. When the faithful of this age are silent in death, generations yet unborn will be found ready to don the mantle of patriotism so honorably worn by their mothers and grandmothers.

Yes, there will ever be patriotic women, who will wreath in garlands nature's choicest offerings, the laurel and the rose, with which to cover the mounds of the heroic dead.

The time-honored custom will live as long as lasts the country that holds the sacred dust, and as the South grows richer, shining shafts of marble will be raised in every lodge and hamlet, emblazoned with golden inscriptions for those whose lives of sacrifice are now a blessed memory.

OHIO'S MONUMENT AT THE WORLD'S FAIR—The Ohio monument, in honor of Ohio's heroes in civil and military life, will be one of the attractions of the World's Fair. It will stand in front of the Ohio building, and, when dedicated, ex-President Hayes will deliver the oration. It represents Ohio standing proudly above the sculptured features of six eminent sons and saying, "These are my jewels." The figures are of Grant, Garfield, Sherman, Chase, Stanton, Sheridan. The sculptor is Levi T. Schofield, an architect of Cleveland, and the State of Ohio pays him \$25,000 for the work. The height of the entire monument is 31 feet, the Ohio figure being 10 feet, and the figures below each being over 7 feet high. After the Fair the monument will be placed in the State-house at Columbus, O.

ABOUT ECTOR'S AND McNAIR'S BRIGADES.

J. G. McCown, of Ector's Brigade, writes :

Ector's Brigade from Texas and McNair's from Arkansas were in the Army of Tennessee, and fought side by side in many battles. If either brigade was ever whipped, I don't recollect it. Both brigades had every confidence in each other, and a very strong attachment grew up between them. Ector's Brigade was nicknamed Chubs; McNair's was Joshies. I well recollect that our brigade (Ector's) was camped at Morton, Miss., and McNair's at Meridian, in 1863. I got a short furlough, and went up to Aberdeen, Miss., to see my grandmother. On my return I got into Meridian in the night, and found on the track a car loaded with flour, two hundred pounds in a sack. On inquiry I found that two Joshies were guarding it. I introduced myself as a Chub. I stole one of the sacks and got it on the next train, and went on to Morton, my camp. Every man in these brigades remembers the time down on Big Black, in Mississippi, when Gen. Walker separated Ector's and McNair's Brigades. At that time he had a poor opinion of us. He said we had no discipline, and ought to be discharged. Both Ector and McNair resented his remarks, and called on him about it. After the two days' fight at Chickamauga, Gen. Walker apologized for what he said, and complimented both brigades very highly. Gen. Ector is buried in this city. Gen. McNair, I learn, is yet alive, and lives in Mississippi. Only a short time, and all of those who followed these gallant leaders will "cross over the river."

Comrade J. G. McCown resides at Marshall, Tex.

As Spring Approaches

the Busy Housewife Has Lots of Planning to Do.

Don't get too busy to think of us, of our **NEW ENTERPRISE STOVES**, of our **NATIONAL STEEL RANGES**, **LAWN VASES**, and **VRNS, SETTEES, CHAIRS, and HAMMOCKS.**

Tinware, Tableware, Fine China and Glassware, Crockery, Lamps, Chandeliers, Mantels and Grates, Refrigerators, Oil and Gasoline Stoves, Clocks, Baby Carriages, Etc. ● ● ● ● ●

Look Out for Our New Line of **SQUARE ENTERPRISE COOK STOVES.**



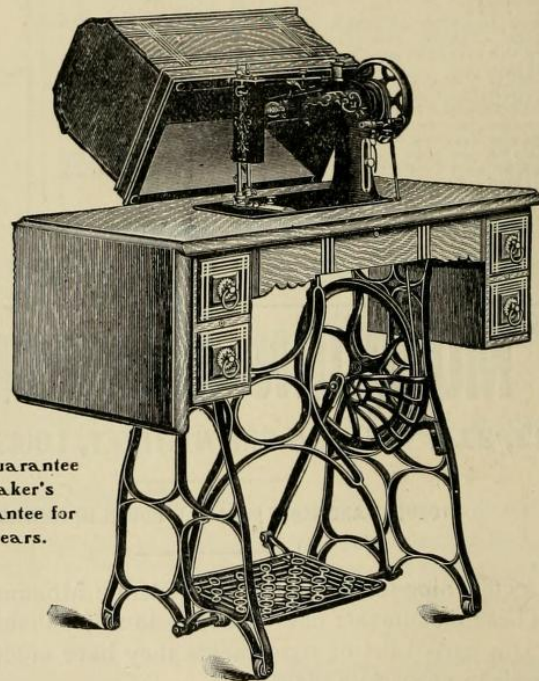
Write Us for Catalogues of Any Department that Interests You.

Phillips & Buttorff
Manufacturing Company,
NASHVILLE, TENN.

WE ARE NOW PREPARED TO SERVE YOU WITH Sewing Machines

Jobbers and Retailers of **DOMESTIC, NEW HOME, DEFIANCE, EMPIRE,** and our own **ENTERPRISE and ART ENTERPRISE.**

Southern Distributors for the Leading Manufacturers. A Full Line of Supplies, Repairs, and Attachments for All Kinds of Machines Made. *The* Most Complete **REPAIR SHOP** that Can Be Found.



We Guarantee the Maker's Guarantee for Ten Years.

Our ENTERPRISE MACHINE is Strictly High-Arm. It has Automatic Bobbin Winder, Tension Release, Self-Threading Steel Cylinder Shuttle, very large Bobbin, Loose Pulley, Oil Cup, and all the latest improvements, including a full set of Steel Attachments.

Our ART ENTERPRISE is Strictly High-Arm. It has Self-Setting Needle, Positive Feed, Automatic Bobbin Winder, Self-Threading Shuttle, with full set of Improved Extra Attachments in Plush-Lined Metal Box. Finely Ornamented with Nickered Fly Wheel, Beautiful Bent Wood Cover, Drop-Leaf or Drop-Head Attachment, Finished in Figured Oak.

Phillips & Buttorff Mfg. Co.,
NASHVILLE, TENN.



Gilmer Yamboree Parade

Sat. October 19th

Muster time 9:30AM-10:00AM

**On Titus St., just west of the Gilmer
National Bank.**

Parade starts at 11 AM

**Trailer available for those that are
unable to march. Look for trailer
with our Flags on it**

2019 Camp Leadership

Bill Elliott
Camp Commander
(903) 263-9092
Email: etaia@att.net

Chris Hurley
1st Lt Commander - Programs
(903) 806-4238
Email seehurley@live.com

Pete Craig
Camp Chaplain
(903) 935-5848

Frank Crisp
Adjutant
3478 Strickland Springs Road
Marshall, TX 75672
(903) 687-3221
Email: ftc_785@hotmail.com

T.J. Henigan
Sgt. at Arms
(903) 407-2185

Confederate Trivia



**On Apr. 26, 1903 71 medals were presented to
Marshall Veterans**



How Do I Join The Sons of Confederate Veterans?

The SCV is the direct heir of the United Confederate Veterans. Organized at Richmond, Virginia in 1896, the SCV continues to serve as a historical, patriotic, and non-political organization dedicated to ensuring that a true history of the 1861-1865 period is preserved. Membership in the Sons of Confederate Veterans is open to all male descendants of any veteran who served honorably in the Confederate armed forces. Membership can be obtained through either lineal or collateral family lines and kinship to a veteran must be documented genealogically. The minimum age for full membership is 12, but there is no minimum for Cadet Membership.