

*THE MARSHALL GUARDIAN*



**IN MEMROSY**

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

**Next Meeting...**

**Tuesday,**

**October 17th, 2023**

**6:30 P.M.**

Program:

**Compatriot David Hill**

**The 1936 UCV time capsule**



**Dinner Belle Restaurant**

**4803 East End Blvd.  
South**

**Marshall, TX 75672**

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**Bring a Friend**



**W. W. Heartsill**

**2023 Texas Division Superior Camp Winner**

**2023 SCV, ATM Superior Camp Winner**

Compatriots and my Brothers All:

What a month. We had a bunch of fun at the Gun Show manning a recruiting booth. That is what we are all about, fun, fellowship and honoring our ancestor's service. We told our story, spread our fame and invited others to join. Maybe we will get some new member but we are going to try more recruiting events. We all teamed up and signed, sealed and mailed 240 letters supporting leaving the Arlington Cemetery monument alone. It was told to us that 1 real mailed letter counts in the eyes of members of Congress as 1000 emails. So we hit this by 240,000 statements. We have won the fight in the House as they voted to remove the funding to remove the monument. It has moved to the Senate so we will go after Cornyn and Cruz again. Past Louisiana Division Commander David Hill will show and tell us what was found in the time capsule that had been placed in 1936 under the marker for the 1936 United Confederate Veteran Reunion held in Shreveport. Some of the items were donated to the National Museum in Elm Springs. The monument for Col. Burke is being engraved. Please donate to the cost of the marker.

**Bill Elliott, Commander, at your service.**



**Camp Meeting September 19th. Pictures by Brother Albert Colvin.**



**Brother Robb McMahan eductated the Camp on Artificial Intellege and how it can be used to get our message on Southern Heritage.**



**Everybody had to work at our meeting. All were asked to sign and seal 240 letters that were sent to 8 Congressmen and Women and 8 Senators asking them to leave the Reconciliation Monument in Arlington Cemetery alone. We have done our part to help with this fight. It has been defunded in the Congress now is in the Senate's hands. Keep the flag moving forward boys.**

## Marshall Gun Show recruiting booth.



**We manned a recruiting booth at the Marshall Convention Center Gun Show on August 26<sup>th</sup> and 27<sup>th</sup>. A great turnout of Brothers, we had 10 Compatriots come out and help manned the booth. We had several stop by and we might hear back from some we talked to. If you don't put your hook in the water, you will not catch anything.**

### General Elkanah Greer’s historical marker on the old courthouse grounds.



#### HOMETOWN OF TEXAS CONFEDERATE GENERAL ELKANAH GREER (1963)--Old Courthouse grounds, Peter Whetstone Square

1825-1877. Born Tennessee. Fought Mexican War. Came to Texas 1848. Commissioned colonel and raised 3rd Texas Cavalry. Attached to Ross' Texas Brigade. Fought at Wilson's Creek, Missouri. Led brigade division in Pea Ridge, Arkansas, Battle. Resigned commission but was recalled as brigadier general October 1862. Chief Conscription Bureau for Confederacy West of Mississippi, 1863. Worked to reconcile Confederate and Texas draft laws. Commanded Texas Reserve Corps in 1864-65, keeping them in readiness to withstand threatened Union Coastal invasion. Organized slave labor to build roads, fortification for state defense. Buried Memphis, Tennessee.

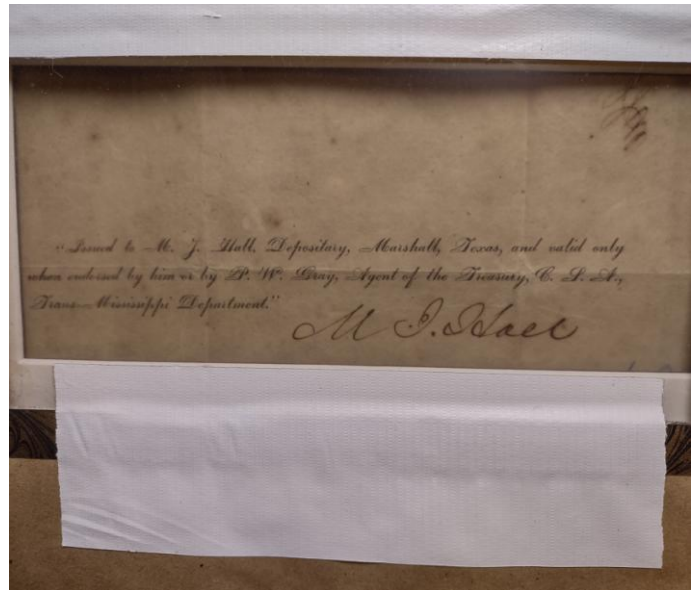
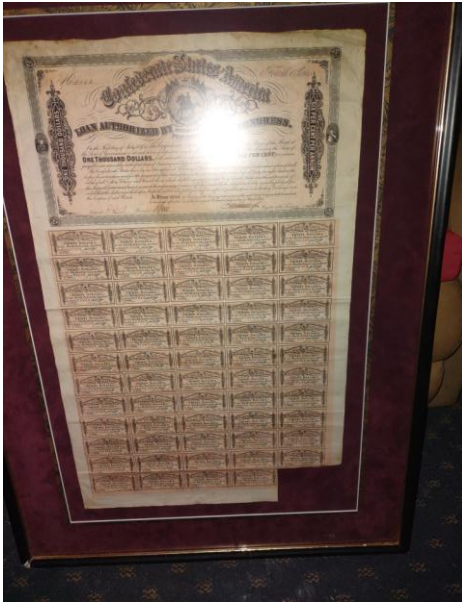
Opposite side: Knights of the Golden Circle. Elkanah Greer was Grand Commander of Knights of the Golden Circle in Texas. Organized 1854, this secret order meant to extend slave holding territories. The Golden Circle was centered in Havana and had a 1200 mile radius. Member Knights lived, however, in such remote places as New York and California. Tobacco, sugar, cotton, and possible rice and coffee were to be the world trade monopoly of the Golden Circle. In first expansion attempt in 1860, failed to take Mexico. 1861-1865 in Texas, Golden Circle Knights formed military units, guarded captured forts, and helped expel subversives. The Civil War swallowed up activities of the Knights of the Golden Circle. A memorial to Texans who served the Confederacy.

Erected by the State of Texas 1964.



**Gen. Greer’s marker has been re-linked to make it readable again. It is on SW corner of the grounds. The work was done by Marshall Monument.**

## Confederate Bond:

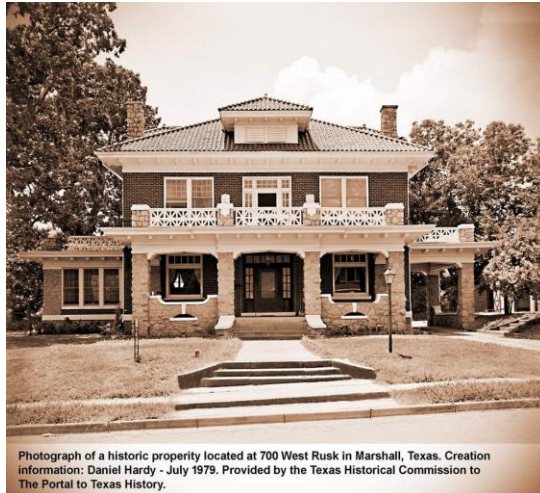


At our recruiting booth at the Gun Show we were approached by Sammy Person who we talked to about joining. He stated he had a Confederate Bond signed by a M. J. Hall. He said if it did not have his signature it was not real. I asked him if he knew who M. J. Hall was. He did not so I knew we had a Mont Hall buried in Marshall Cemetery that we flagged. So after a little research this is what I found out. Montreville Jefferson Hall (1819-1871) was a lawyer, and legislator born in Alabama and moved to Harrison County in 1844. He married Mary Ann Robertson of Marshall in 1845. Around this time he contracted W. R. D. Ward (also in Marshall Cemetery) to construct Edgemont, a Greek Revival home that still stands 3 miles west of Marshall on FM 3379( Richard Anderson now live there and he is a descendant). He served as a Legislator in the Texas House from Marshall in 1853 and he was elected to represent Harrison County in the Secession Convention in January of 1861. When the War started he became a Colonel in Co. F, 1<sup>st</sup> Battalion, Texas State Troops. He was then named as the assistant treasurer for the Trans-Mississippi of the Confederate States of American. So any Confederate Bonds sold in the Trans-Mississippi Department were signed by M.J. Hall. The bond pictured above was donated to our Confederate Museum in Elm Springs. I was asked to bring it back from the Division meeting in Waco and I carried it to Shreveport and passed it on to ATM Commander J.C. Hanna to carry it to Elm Springs for their Oct. 7<sup>th</sup> GEC meeting. Mont Hall worked out of Wyalucing the plantation home of the Holcombe family. Mont's grave is about center just west of the main drive of Marshall Cemetery.

## More past Marshall History:



Photograph of the Longacres located at 400 W. Rusk Ave. in Marshall Texas. Photo created by Texas Historical Commission June 1, 1979 and provided to The Portal to Texas History.



Photograph of a historic property located at 700 West Rusk in Marshall, Texas. Creation information: Daniel Hardy - July 1979. Provided by the Texas Historical Commission to The Portal to Texas History.



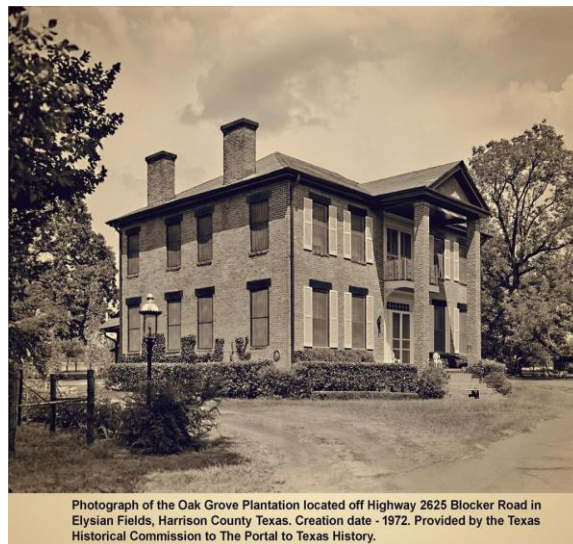
Photo of the Lothrop Building at 108 North Lafayette st. in Marshall, Texas. Created by: Daniel Hardy - May 1979. Provided by the Texas Historical Commission to the Portal to Texas History.



Photograph of a historic property located at 2006 West Grand in Marshall, Texas. Creation date unknown - Provided by the Texas Historical Commission to The Portal to Texas History.



Photograph of a historic property located at 309 West Austin st. in Marshall, Texas. Creation date unknown - Provided by the Texas Historical Commission to The Portal to Texas History.

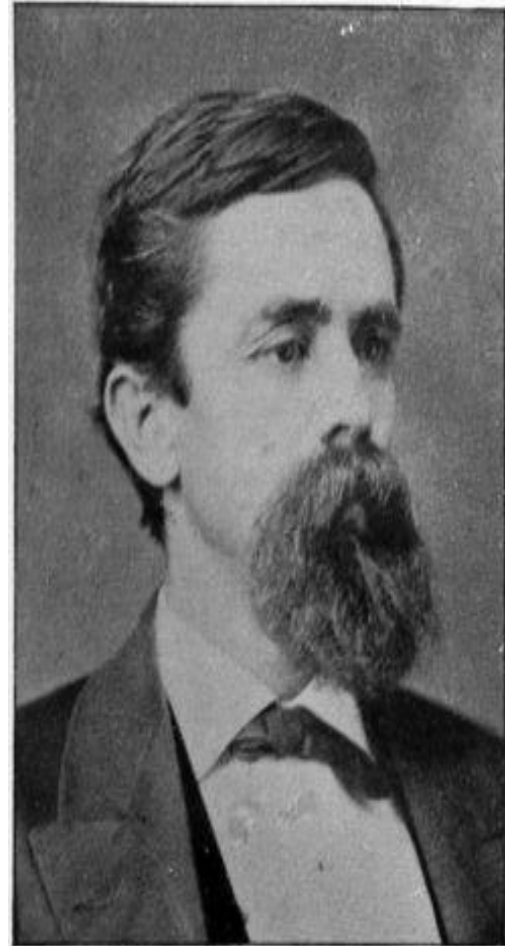


Photograph of the Oak Grove Plantation located off Highway 2825 Blocker Road in Elysian Fields, Harrison County Texas. Creation date - 1972. Provided by the Texas Historical Commission to The Portal to Texas History.



**1892**

Dr. John H. Pope opened Texas' first private psychiatric hospital, in Marshall. The twenty-bed private sanitarium was also Dr. Pope's home, also known as the Valleloma homestead.



JOHN HUNTER POPE.

**I took the picture on the left while in the lobby of our Marshall Hospital where it is a part of a wall mural telling the story of health care here in Marshall. The name of Dr. Pope jumped out to me as I had done a previous story on Dr. John Hunter Pope (1844-1915) Enlisted August 28, 1862 as a private in Co. E, 1<sup>st</sup> Regiment Lane's Texas Partisan Rangers. Captain Heck McKay's Company. He was wounded at the Battle of Prairie Grove, Arkansas December 7, 1862. He was of member of the UCV Camp #621. He is buried at Greenwood Cemetery and is one of the CSA Vets who we flag their graves. Along with Dr.'s B.F. Eads, E.P.M. Johnston, and E. B. Blocker came back home to Marshall and built the medical profession here in Marshall after they served in the War.**



**Judge J. B. Williamson's House: .9 mile off of Loop 390 on FM 449 ( Hynson Springs Rd.)**

**Ante-Bellum Plantation. Built in Republic of Texas, on Head right surveyed 1838. Square log cabins (still within walls) and 12-foot hall formed original house. Greek revival cross hall structure is attributed to Augustus Phelps, noted architect of the Republic. Built by Capt. G.C. Dial, a patriot of the Texas Republic. Bought in 1867 by Judge J. B. Williamson, who was a lawyer and District Judge. During 1872-1873 Williamson ordered renovations which enlarged and added architectural elements. His daughter and son-in-law Eunice and W. H. Atteberry bought the home, restored it, and secured the Texas Historical Medallion and later established the largest peach orchards in Texas on the property. These are Compatriot Tom Scarsbough's ancestors.**





# In Memory of the Confederate Companies from Harrison County, Texas

2nd Texas Cavalry Co. F “Walter P. Lane Rangers”	Captain Sam 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 Van Zandt
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 Partisans Rangers	Captain Hec McKay
1st Cavalry Regiment Partisans Rangers	Captain S. W. Webb





**Feb. 10<sup>th</sup>: Texas Division Heritage Defense training Waco.**

**Feb. 16 & 17: S.D. Lee Institute, Columbia, TN.**

**April 6<sup>th</sup>: ATM gathering Mansfield Battlefield.**

**April 20<sup>th</sup>: Texas Division History celebration, Blanco State Park.**

**2024 Texas 127<sup>th</sup> SCV Reunion:**

**June 7<sup>th</sup>-9<sup>th</sup> Double Tree, San Antonio Airport.**

**129<sup>th</sup> SCV National Reunion**

**July 16<sup>th</sup>-22<sup>nd</sup>. North Charleston, SC.**

**We will be passing the Bucket at our meetings for the Flag replacement fund and for the marker for Col. Burke.**



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### 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.