



Col. E. W. Taylor Camp #1777 NEWSLETTER

Sons of Confederate Veterans Bedford, Texas....June, 2018

JUNE PROGRAM *June 28, 2018*

Join us in June when our commander, Chuck Marks, will present a review of the facts presented in the book at left. A review in the *San Francisco Chronicle* said: "...The hardest question is what to do when human rights give way to profits...*Complicity* is a story of the skeletons that remain in this nation's closet."

The book was written by three members of the staff of *The Hartford Courant*... that's the Hartford in Connecticut, incidentally.

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How *the* NORTH PROMOTED, PROLONGED, *and* PROFITED *from* SLAVERY **COMPLICITY**

ANNE FARROW, JOEL LANG, AND JENIFER FRANK
OF *THE HARTFORD COURANT*

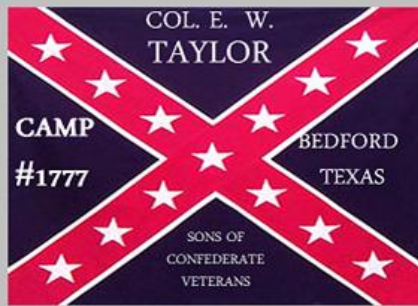
FOREWORD BY EVELYN BROOKS HIGGINBOTHAM

"The hardest question is what to do when human rights give way to profits. . . . *Complicity* is a story of the skeletons that remain in this nation's closet." —*San Francisco Chronicle*

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CONFEDERATE LIVES STILL MATTER

Colonel E. W. Taylor SCV Camp #1777 (Bedford, Texas)



Commander: [Chuck Marks](#) (817) 703-6195

Adjutant: [James Alderman](#) (817) 605-0538

Meets: Last Thursday of the month Jan - Oct at 7:00 pm

(if planning to eat please arrive by 6:00 pm)

*Location: [Catfish Company Restaurant](#) @ 900 Airport Fwy, Hurst, TX
76054 (817) 581-3912*

0021926

Visitors & Counting!

Newsletters	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December
2018	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP								
2017	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP
2016	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP
2015	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP
2014	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP
2013	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP
2012	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP
2011	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP	PDF ZIP

Who are we? That's easy to see!!!

<http://www.taylorcampscv.org/>

Go to our website and start looking at our newsletters, beginning with the most recent and working back. Contact us at mfpchat@yahoo.com

Our meetings are on the last Thursday of each month, except November and December when we don't meet because it would always conflict with the holidays.

Each month's program announcement is always on the first page of this newsletter.

We meet at the Catfish and Company restaurant in Hurst, Texas, along the north side of the Airport Freeway and on the access road west of Precinct Line Road.

If you'd like to **eat** with us we'd suggest you be there **at 6 p.m.** We start the **meeting at 7 p.m.** Our goal is to be **finished and out by 8:30 p.m.** **It would be bad manners for a group as large as ours to stay 'til closing time. We appreciate the restaurant's hospitality to the Sons of Confederate Veterans.**



We Need Y'all!

...to serve as officers in the E. W. Taylor Camp. Any organization worth attending is worth using your time and talent to help lead it.



Thanks to Taylor compatriot (and charter member of the camp) Tim Pringle for his excellent presentation to us on the Discovery and Reburial of Confederate Victims of the Battle of Glorieta Pass, New Mexico. He was there and took part. If you missed the program you can get an overall idea of the entire project by going to http://articles.latimes.com/1993-05-17/news/mn-36413_1_civil-war-battle

2018 Texas SCV Reunion
June 8, 2018 - June 10, 2018
Fredonia Hotel
200 North Fredonia Street
Nacogdoches, Texas 75961
936-564-1234
<http://txdivreunion.com/>



TEXAS DIVISION
SONS of CONFEDERATE VETERANS
OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE

SCV Compatriots,

Some folks have reported that they were told there are no more rooms available at The Fredonia Hotel for the dates of the Texas Division Reunion. That simply is not true. If you try to register and are told there are no rooms available, please get the person's name (or if by the hotel's online reservation system), please contact ***Norma Holley at 903-522-1903*** ASAP so she can help straighten out things for you.

Regards,

Lee R Lance

3d Lt Commander

Texas Division, SCV

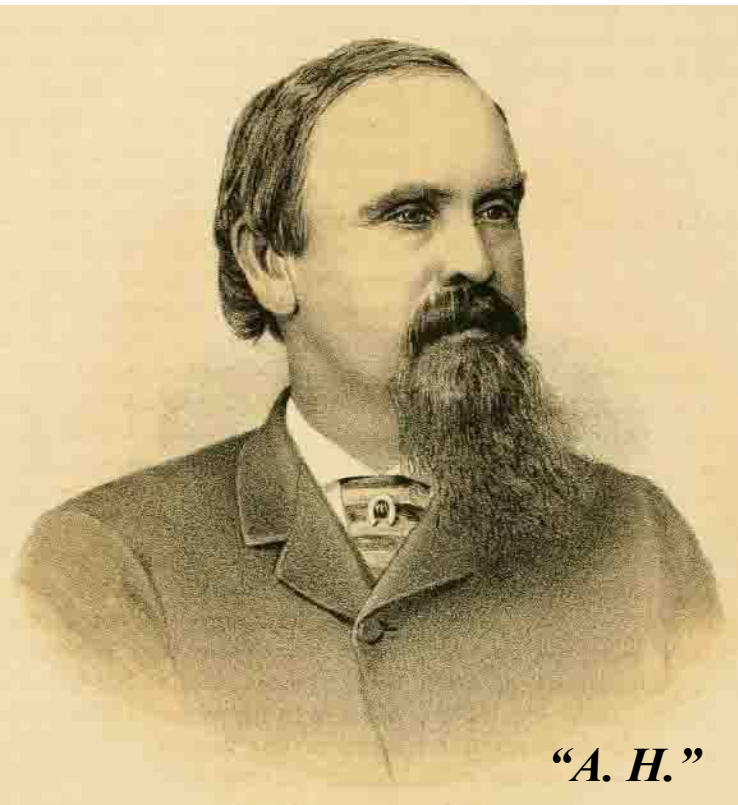
sulross1457scv@gmail.com

the
Fredonia
Hotel



A Confederate Father we all need to remember

The first Father's Day observance in the U. S. was organized by Sonora Smart Dodd in 1910 in honor of her father, a Union soldier named William Jackson Smart (1842-1919). It didn't become an official day here until 1966 when LBJ signed a proclamation setting it on the third Sunday in June.



"A. H."

Just about everyone in the SCV had a great-grandpa, great-great grandpa, etc. who was a member of the Confederate Army. They qualify for Honors on June 17 of this year, just like all other American fathers.

There was a time in America when fathers were the heads of their families, and that included making a living, making and enforcing the rules, and (as obvious as it seems) just *being* there with the wife and kids. That was the world our Confederate ancestors knew, and it was in almost all ways superior to the world we have now.

Consider, if you will, the life of one outstanding American father who, incidentally, served as a Confederate soldier. His parents named him Arthur Henley, but he often just went by "A. H." He appears at left. Early in his life he decided to be a lawyer, and even though he lived at Tuscumbia, Alabama, his widowed mother sacrificed so that he could attend the law school at the University of

Confederate father, cont.

Virginia, and three years later he received his license to practice law from A. B. Moore, who went on to become the Governor of Alabama. Then as now, it never hurts to have friends in high places.

In November 1861, A. H. enlisted in the Confederate Army's 27th Alabama Infantry, and immediately became its quartermaster-sergeant. After all their stores were destroyed by enemy action at Florence, Alabama, he was assigned to General Sterling Wood.

In July 1862, he joined General Roddy's cavalry as a private, and in September of that year he rejoined his old regiment at Vicksburg as its quartermaster. He stayed with them until July 1864 when he was made paymaster of General Roddy's division, and there he remained until the War ended.

Faithful to the last, he had used his God-given talents to help his country, state, and family as best he could. Later he would be called upon to do much more.

When peace returned to Alabama he went to work operating a receiving-and-forwarding business, biding his time until the Reconstruction government saw fit to reopen the court system.

Now past thirty, A. H. gave some thought to starting a family. In November 1867, he married a widow, Mrs. Sarah E. Rosser, whose father was a well-known commission merchant in Memphis. Their marriage was happy, and Mrs. A. H. gave birth to a son, a daughter, and another son. The daughter

lived only a short time, but the boys were healthy and strong.

When the courts began operating again, A. H. worked as a lawyer until late 1874. In December of that year, he purchased a newspaper named the *North Alabamian* and would be its editor for the next ten years.

In March 1877, A. H.'s beloved wife, Sarah, died, leaving him heartbroken and with the responsibility of raising their two sons.

As often happened in those days, A. H. realized he needed female help to raise his boys, and he found another companion in Miss Kate Adams; they were married in July 1878. Her father was Brigadier General [actually Colonel] Charles W. Adams of Memphis (below); he unofficially held and was known by higher title, although it was never legally confirmed.



Confederate father, cont.

Life with A. H. was a step down the social ladder for Kate, but the marriage produced two daughters. They gave both girls middle-names which were somewhat odd...the older girl they named Adams (Kate's maiden name) and the younger one they named Mitchell for an admired ancestress of A. H.'s.

It was common in those days for children to become sick and die young. In March 1882 the nearby *Florence Gazette*, in sympathy and friendship for A. H. (the rival newspaper editor of the *North Alabamian*), ran a short piece noting that doctors thought little Adams (A. H.'s daughter) might be blind. In April 1882, A. H. ran a short note in his own paper that he and his wife were leaving for Eureka Springs, Arkansas to try the waters on her eyes. The *Lauderdale News* reported that "Eminent oculists failed to do anything for her, but this water is said to possess virtues sufficient to restore sight to the blind."

In late June, 1882, A. H. reported in his newspaper that they had returned from Eureka Springs on last Saturday. His little girl's eyes were "much improved in color, but as yet there is no evidence of returning sight."

The experience of the War caused some men to swear off politics for life, while it had the opposite effect on others like our friend, A. H. He never sought elected office, but he represented the Democratic party at

the Saint Louis Convention in 1876. In 1880 he was a delegate to the same party's convention in Cincinnati.

In July 1885, he was appointed United States Marshall for the Northern District of Alabama; in June 1886, his appointment was confirmed by the United States Senate.

A. H. and his wife were members of the Presbyterian Church, and he was a member of the Knights of Honor and the Ancient Order of United Workmen. As he grew older (below) he remained a vibrant force in the community.



In the late 1880s Birmingham, Alabama's publishing firm of Smith and De Land announced their intention to publish a large volume entitled *Northern Alabama: Historical and Biographical*. They chose A. H. to write the feature article on the city of Tuscumbia. A. H. was the perfect choice

Confederate father, cont.

since he was born there, and had lived all his life there. Much of what we know of A. H. we read in a short autobiographical sketch he included in the same book.



We know even more of A. H.'s daily life because one his daughter's inherited his love of writing. She loved and admired her father, and her fond remembrances of him are a major part of her book. She remembered the day her father introduced her to Alexander Graham Bell, and said it was a turning point in her life...and her life was a remarkable one which included many turning points.

A. H.'s house still stands in Tuscumbia, Alabama, (above) and is carefully maintained in its original state. Built by A. H.'s father in 1820, in 2020 it will be an even two hundred years old. Somehow it survived untouched through the ravages of the WBTS. Since 1954 it has been on the National Register of Historic Places, a permanent shrine to one its occupants even more famous than A. H.

A. H. lived until 1896, and was buried in his beloved Tuscumbia. His second wife, Kate, remained a widow until 1921 and was buried beside him.



Few people remember A. H. these days, but the fatherly influence he had has resulted in hope for untold millions of handicapped people all over the world. He lived on through the work of his daughter, shown above and below at two different stages of her unique and remarkable life.



You may have already guessed that Arthur Henley's full name was Arthur Henley Keller, and that little Adams was really Helen Adams Keller.

Memorial Day at Mount Gilead

Once again this year, the SCV was invited to help honor the veterans buried in this historic cemetery.



Photos on this page by Ervin Hauk



We always begin the day by flagging all the veterans' graves. We know of only two recent veterans. There are 27 Confederates and one man who claimed to be a veteran of the Texas Revolution. There are four Union veterans, one of whom had earlier served as a Confederate (above). We believe there are no vets of either of the World Wars nor the Spanish-American War. One of us read the roll (left) during the ceremony.



Memorial Day at Mount Gilead, cont.



<http://www.frontierbrigadeband.com>

Again this year the sizeable crowd was entertained by the Frontier Brigade Band. Two of the most talented SCV men anywhere are members, and they're both members of the E. W. Taylor Camp. They are Rich McCook and Terry Theiss (left and right below). Photos on this page by Ervin Hauk.



Go to their website and hear some of their music!

Memorial Day at Mount Gilead, cont.



The musket party was composed of two Taylor Camp members: Chaplain Mike Patterson at left and Commander Chuck Marks at right. This historic cemetery was first used in 1851, about one year after Mount Gilead Baptist Church was established across the road from it.

This year's ceremony was sponsored by the Mt. Gilead Cemetery Association, Lucas Funeral Homes, Jackie Black & Associates—Texas Best Properties, FnG Eats, Doug Newton—Rocky Top Ranch, Keller Rotary Club, and Golden Triangle Rotary Club.



All photos
this page
by Ervin
Hauk

**Take a few moments to look
around the cemetery's
website:
www.MtGileadCem.org**

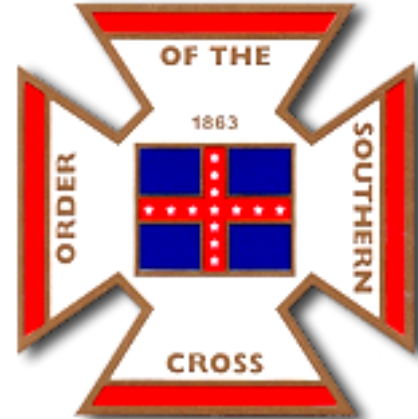


Photos on this page by Marilyn Patterson



May 12, 2018

Thanks!
to the Order
of the
Southern
Cross for
sponsoring
this marker.



Thanks to Marilyn Patterson for driving your editor, the rock, and the tools to Pioneer's Rest. Thanks to Tarrant County Historical Commission member Ervin Hauk for getting the gate open and helping us install the marker. Those are the installers at right, Patterson and Hauk. This is stone number 7 on our OSC grant.

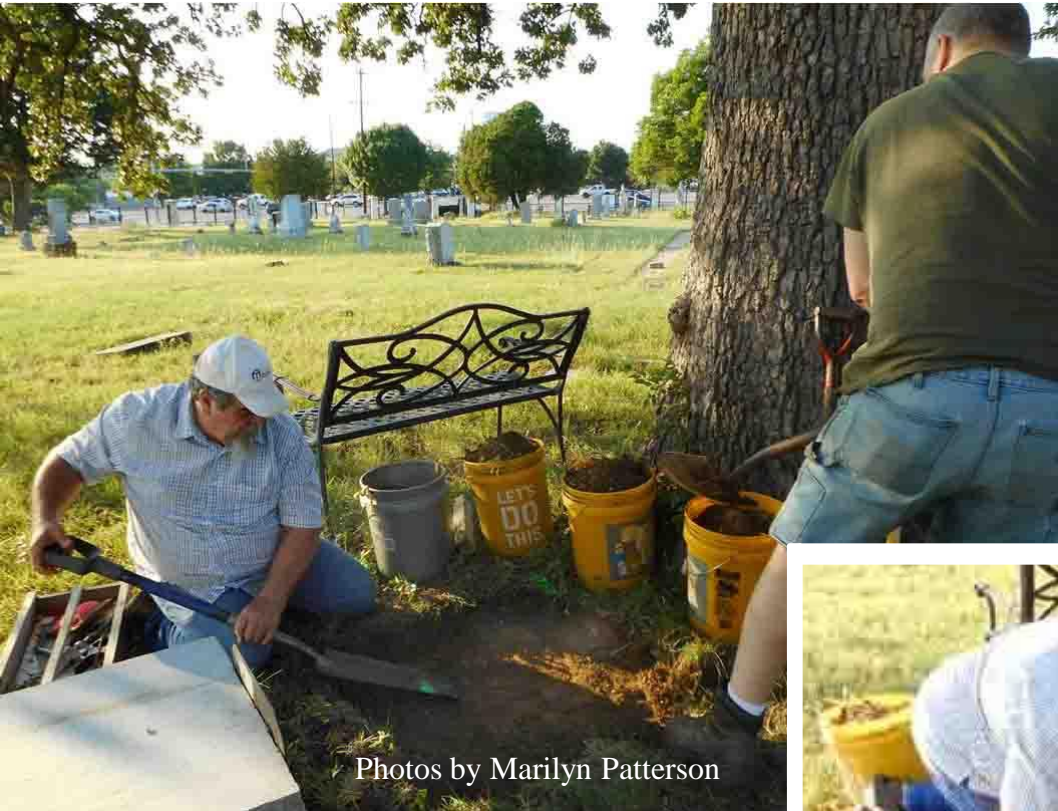


CALVIN S MCBRIDE
CONFEDERATE VETERAN
R E LEE CAMP UCV 158
DIED MARCH 27 1901
HONORED BY THE ORDER OF THE SOUTHERN CROSS 2018

The “White” of Whites Chapel, Confederate vet, gets a cenotaph after 101 years.

For most of what we know about Capt. Lewis Madison White, Co. D, Martin’s Texas Cavalry (Fifth Partisan Rangers) please see the March issue of this newsletter.

We rendezvoused on Memorial Day evening at 7 p.m. and installed Rev. White’s cenotaph under two ancient post oaks. It’s placed so that nearly everyone who visits the cemetery will see it.



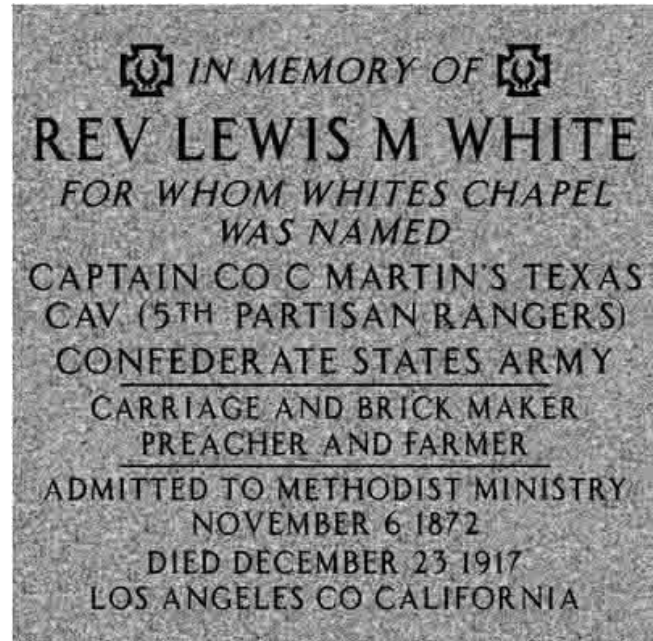
Photos by Marilyn Patterson



This cenotaph was placed with private funding which did not come from the SCV or the Society of the Order of the Southern Cross. Emerson once said, “There is no limit to what can be accomplished if it doesn’t matter who gets the credit.”



Rev. Lewis M. White, cont.



The three installers were, l-r, Jimmy Reynolds (son of our late Compatriot Jimmy Reynolds), Mike Patterson, and Roger D. Hays, a member of the Whites Chapel Cemetery Association.

All three men are members of pioneer families here; their families have lived in this community for a combined total of 423 years.



Photos by Marilyn Patterson

Local Confederate conscript to get a stone after nearly 150 years

Many of the older men here were members of militia or other "irregular" units.

At this point, John A. Gibbens is still largely a mystery to us. He registered to vote in northeast Tarrant County in August 1867, saying he'd been in Texas nine years, in Tarrant County eight, and in his present precinct two. The only census in which we've found him, living near Smithfield in 1870, says he was born about 1823 in Alabama. He had a son living with him who was born about 1855 in Mississippi.

The wife with him in 1870 was named Elizabeth, and her headstone in Smithfield Cemetery says she was born in 1823. That stone...which says "Our Mother," placed as it is in the center of a line of Smiths, suggests she may *also* have been Elizabeth (Smith) Smith, the widow of William Smith and the mother of Eli Smith (for whom Smithfield was named) and Rev. David W. Smith, one of our local Confederates.

With no 1860 census for Tarrant County, and no marriage records before the mid-1870's because of our court house fire, we may never learn whether or not she was the second Mrs. Gibbens and the mother of the Smith brothers.

This will be our eighth marker made with our current grant from the Order of the Southern Cross. The illustration below is a computer-generated image of exactly the way the stone will look. We'll install it over the feet of his wife. There's an unmarked grave beside her. Is it John Gibbens, William Smith, someone else...?

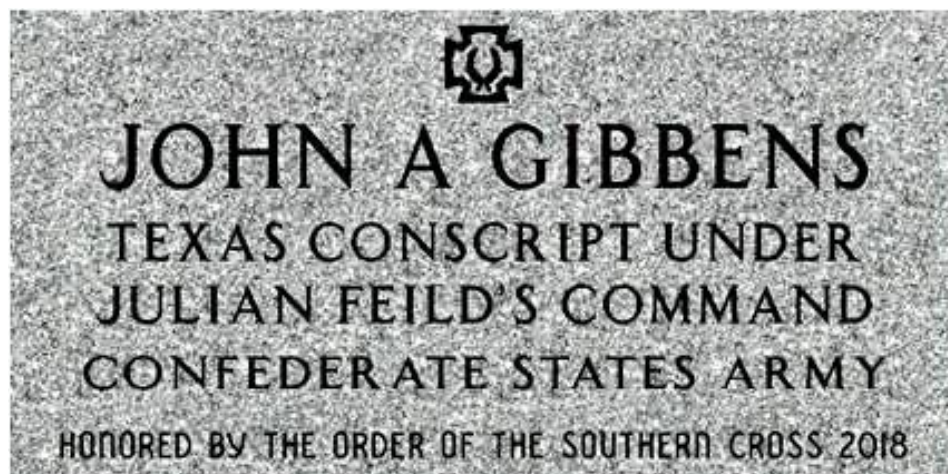
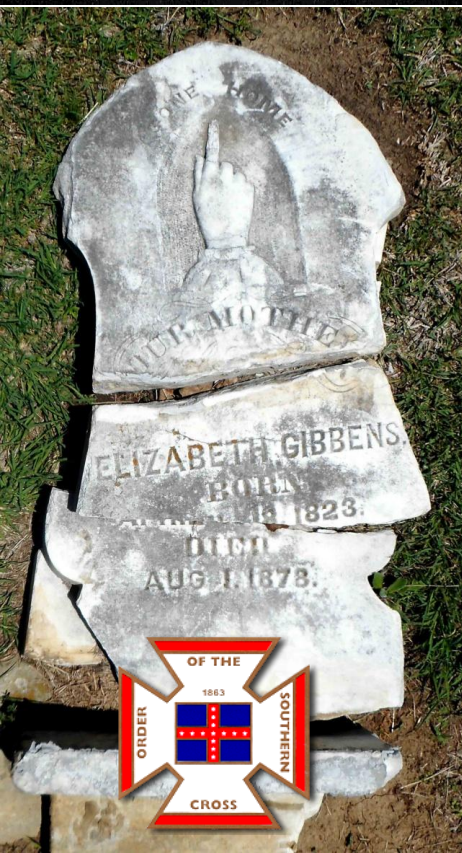
Come help us set this stone at 9 a.m. Saturday morning, June 9, 2018 in Smithfield Cemetery in NRH.

Book mark:

R. L. Eric

Copyist.

(554)



Found a fifth Confederate veteran in this neat book, and what a veteran!

Makers of Fort Worth

PREFACE



FORT WORTH Men of Affairs is presented by the Newspaper Artists' Association after a series of unforeseen difficulties that have resulted in practically its complete revision. An endeavor has been made to have the work as complete as possible, and members of the staff have done their utmost to keep it right up to the date of issue.

With a word of thanks to the many friends who have made the issue a possibility, and a hope that it may be received with kindly charity for its shortcomings, we launch it for its voyage.

FORT WORTH NEWSPAPER ARTISTS' ASSOCIATION

September 1, 1914

PATRONS

B. L. Anderson
M. E. Berney
E. E. Bewley
F. P. Bath
Rufus Coy
H. C. Meacham
John C. Ryan
Emory Smith

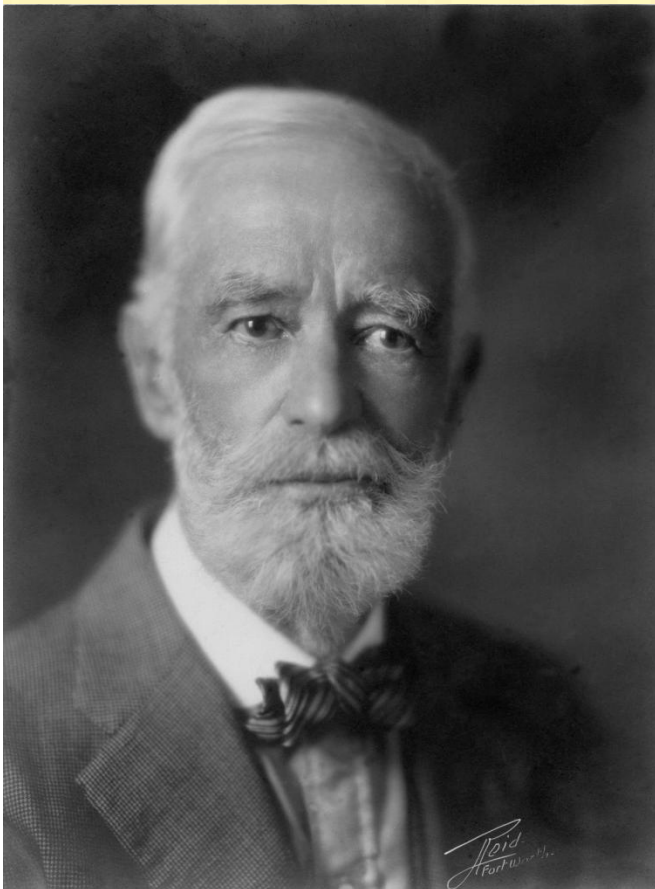
S. B. Cantey
W. B. Harrison
D. B. Keeler
Sam Levy
O. W. Matthews
R. J. Rhome
Ed Seibold
Claude VanZandt

W. T. Humble

His bio here didn't mention it, but he was seventeen when the war ended so we checked further. Sure enough, a more extensive biographical note written by another vet confirmed it.

Rev. George Hill Mulkey (1847-1926), at left, was one of the most prominent men in the business and religious life of Fort Worth during the late 1800s and early 1900s. His brother, Stephen Holland Mulkey, was also a Texas Confederate and prominent citizen of Fort Worth.

Their father, Rev. William Mulkey (1796-1871) was a nationally-known missionary, author, preacher, and teacher of spelling and English usage.

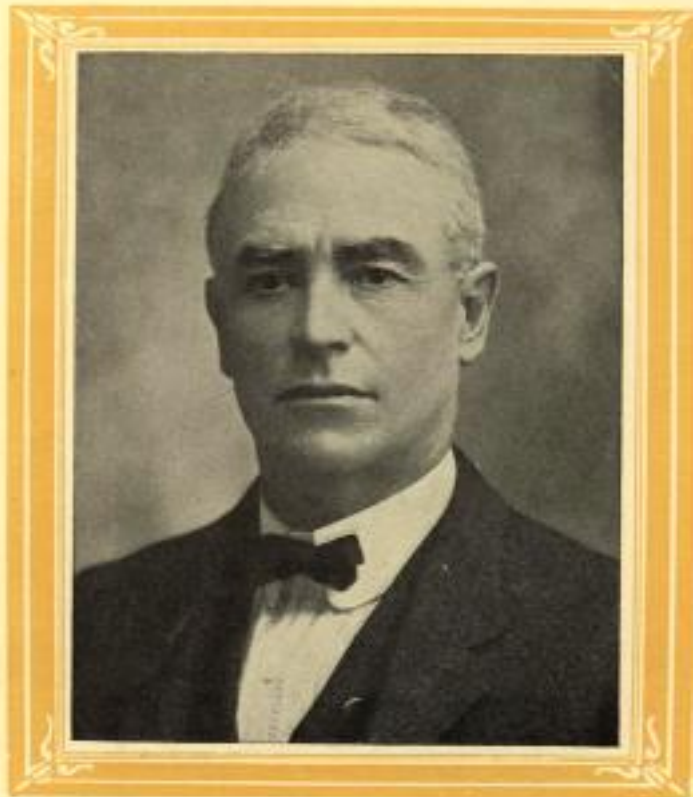


G. H. Mulkey



GEORGE HILL MULKEY, prominent in church, financial, educational, official and lodge circles, has had a life filled with activity from the time, as a mere

boy, he carried the mail through Tarrant County while the grown men were away at the front until he was big enough to shoulder a rifle and join them, down to the present, when, after filling a series of important official positions, he has taken active charge of extensive building operations in the city he once knew as a mere village. The son of Rev. William Mulkey of Georgia and Miss Annis Pinkerton Reid of Kentucky, he was born in Arkansas, July 1, 1847. A resident of Ellis and Johnson County in the early part of his career he later came to Tarrant County where he has at various times been engaged as miller, wholesale piano dealer and as a banker and real estate operator. A life-long Democrat he became district clerk of Tarrant County in 1875, after stumping much of the County on foot. Later he served as a city councilman three terms and was unanimously chosen as one of the first board of commissioners. He was re-elected and retired at the end of the second term, declining to run again. He was one of the early chiefs of the volunteer fire department. A student of McKenzie College he has taken a deep interest in educational affairs and for many years was a trustee for as well as one of the heavy contributors to Polytechnic College. The son of a Methodist preacher he has been an untiring religious worker and one of the founders of Mulkey Memorial church, named in honor of his father. He was a delegate to the Ecumenical Conference held in London in 1900. Since retiring from the city commission he has devoted his time to his duties as vice-president of the Traders' National Bank, secretary of the Bankers Mutual Insurance Company, and president of the Fort Worth Real Estate and Development Company. He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, Ad Club, Elks, Knights of Pythias, and U. B. A. He has been twice married, his first wife being the daughter of J. W. Graves, of Cleburne. His present wife was Miss Frances Anderson. They have five sons and two daughters.



[Mr. Mulkey's page from *The Makers of Fort Worth.*]



The first part of the biographical sketch of George Hill Mulkey, in B. B. Paddock, editor *A Twentieth Century Historical and Biographical Record of North and West Texas* (Chicago: The Lewis Publishing Company) 1906. Volume II.

The is the same volume in which a biography of E. W. Taylor, to be reprinted in this newsletter next month, appeared.

We apologize for the poor quality of the text, but it may be easily read by going to the link below:

<https://archive.org/stream/twentiethcentury02padd#page/n163/mode/2up>

Mr. Paddock's writing and editing efforts would be considered gargantuan, even in today's world of computers and word processors. We must remember that they were done without those conveniences, and even without the ability to make photocopies. Our debt to him is beyond calculation.

GEORGE HILL MULKEY, vice president of the Traders' National Bank, is a representative of a prominent old family of this state and a son of Rev. William and Annis (Pinkerton) Mulkey. The father was born in Georgia in 1796, there being but one generation between George H. Mulkey and the time of George Washington. Rev. William Mulkey was one of the most noted characters in the pioneer history of the southwest, and as a minister and missionary of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, was an extensive traveler, and was a soldier in the war of 1817. In his early life as a young minister he lived in many of the principal cities of the United States, including Washington, Baltimore, Annapolis, Boston and Nashville, and was living in Tennessee at the time the government removed the Cherokee and Choctaw Indians from Georgia and Alabama to the Indian Territory, this being in the early '30's. Rev. Mulkey had for some time been interested in the education and enlightenment of the Indians, and on the occasion of their removal received a commission from the church, approved by the Federal authorities, to accompany them as a missionary and teacher. He remained in that work for several years, making his home during the time in Sevier county, Arkansas, on the border of Indian Territory, for the protection of the state in case of possible hostilities on the part of the red men. In April, 1861, he removed with his family from Arkansas to Tennessee, and then to Texas, locating at Waxahachie in Ellis county, engaging in ministerial and evangelistic work throughout the state. One of his sons, Stephen H. Mulkey, had preceded him to this state, locating here in 1854, and he is now living in Fort Worth. On one of his trips from his Arkansas home Rev. Mulkey had visited Texas as early as the thirties. In 1870 he was called upon to lay down life's labors, passing away quite suddenly on a train on the Texas Central Railroad at Hearne, Texas, but his memory will long remain with those who knew him, because of his life of helpfulness, of broad sympathy and his deep interest in and labors for the benefit of others.

Rev. Mulkey was in many ways a remarkable character. Beginning life without educational advantages whatever, having been taught to read by his first wife, he having been twice married, he became in later life a man of splendid intellectual attainments, and collaborated with Dr. Walker in the authorship of the phonetic system in teaching. He also became the author of several books, mainly on orthoepy subjects as relating to the English language.

UNITED CONFEDERATE VETERANS

DESCRIPTIVE LIST



Fort Worth, Texas,

May 6. 1907

Name George H. Mulkey
 When and where born July 1 - 1844 Columbus Arkansas

When and Where Enlisted April 1864 At Wapakochie Texas

Rank Private Company B Regiment Bates Brigade

Division Corps Army Trans miss Dist

SIGN THIS AND GIVE NAMES OF TWO REFERENCES

REMARKS

Under this head will be included changes in Commands, important battles in which engaged, and other important facts connected with your CONFEDERATE record.

Was assigned to detailed work under Capt - G. W. Harris who was engaged in furnishing Beef Cattle to supply the Commissary department of the Army on the East side of the miss River. Continued in active service to the close of the war and was paroled at Marshall while not engaged in ^{any} regular battles was frequently exposed to the enemies scouts and marines crawling along the miss River in swimming Beavers across and narrowly escaped capture in several instances. In fact was captured at one time but eluded their suspicion of being a soldier on account of my extreme youthfull appearance and small size.

OK W. T. Shaw
 Geo H. Mulkey
 Geo H. Harris Ref

This is the form Mr. Mulkey submitted to the UCV in Fort Worth in support of his service.

Mulkey, Banker-Capitalist Started as Penniless Newsy

**First Dollar, Earned on Streets
of Nashville, Basis of
Fortune.**

RODE MAIL CIRCUIT

**Commissioner's Donations to
Fort Worth Churches \$40,000
in Five Years.**

A little red toy bank with a blue top held the first dollar earned by George H. Mulkey, vice president of the Traders National Bank, fire and police commissioner of Fort Worth, capitalist and philanthropist. He was 10 years of age then and made the money selling newspapers on the streets of Nashville, Tenn.

The first dollar was made up of pennies, 2-cent pieces and one or two dimes. There were no nickels in those days.

The man who is now rated at over \$200,000, was the son of a Methodist circuit rider, which means that he went barefooted a lot of the time. He and his brother Abe, who has since become the great evangelist, contributed to the general supplies that found their way into the little parsonage. Abe had a little blue bank with a red top. George was a better paper seller, in spite of the eloquence of the younger brother, and the little red bank was always filled first.



This feature article appeared in the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* on Oct. 18, 1910. It has been reformatted to fit these pages. It contains several interesting details not preserved elsewhere.

George H. Mulkey, cont.

Becomes Freighter.

The family came to Texas, when George was 14, just at the outbreak of the civil war. The future banker and commissioner went to work as a mail rider, at \$1 a day. The wages were high for that day, because good mail riders were hard to find. He rode from Waxahachie to Johnson Station and stayed all night. Next morning he would make Birdville and Fort Worth and get back to Johnson Station by night. The return trip would take all of the third day. Two days of the week were taken up with a trip to Kaufman. After the war Mr. Mulkey at 18 became a freighter. His trips were from the terminus of the Houston & Texas Central railway, then far to the south, to Waxahachie, Dallas and Fort Worth, about 200 miles at first and shortening as the railroad building advanced. His hours of rest and sleep were short, and most nights, winter and summer, his bed was on the prairie and his food such as he could prepare for himself.

Then young Mulkey decided he would quit the hard life of a freighter. He went to Nashville to enter a medical school. When he arrived in his old home town he started a grocery store instead. But he knew everybody, and unused to the strictures and limits of business life, he extended credit generously with the result that his capital, earned in privation and hardship, soon was exhausted.

Back to Texas.

Mr. Mulkey came back to Texas in '69 and opened a grocery store in Cleburne. This time he was more successful. In 1872 he located permanently in Fort Worth by establishing a planing mill and a grist mill.

In the grist mill business Mr. Mulkey found his greatest obstacle to success in the tendency of the free-and-easy-going Fort Worth people to borrow his meal bags. The borrowing business was eating up his profits when he hit on a happy plan.

"I got a big sugar barrel," the commissioner says, "and printed in big letters, 'U-S-E.' I put the bags in that barrel and then when my customers would ask me for a sack I would tell them that all my sacks are in use."

Mr. Mulkey was elected district clerk in '75, the first year after the separation of the county and district clerks' offices. The duties of the separate offices were not clearly defined and District Clerk Mulkey did not hesitate when his old friend, Dr. George Jackson, asked him to issue a license for him to marry Miss Belle Burts. It took a special act of the legislature to validate the license.

The office didn't pay much, then, and Mr. Mulkey resigned when he had an opportunity to enter the banking firm of Boaz & Ellis as clerk for a salary of \$23.30 per month. He stayed in the banking business and his fortune grew.

He has been prominent in religious and educational work. His contributions to churches and schools have amounted to \$40,000 in the last few years. Twice he has been a layman representative to the Methodist General Conference, and represented his church in the Ecumenical Congress in London in 1901.

That he has never forgotten the little red bank with the blue top, that held his first dollar, nor how he earned that dollar, is proven by the fact that every time somebody brings in a petition to make the newsboys stop calling their papers at 3 o'clock in the morning he sits right down on it.

ATTENTION Volunteers!!!

The undersigned has authority to raise a company to join Col. Kitch's Six Months' Regiment. I have positive assurance from the commanding officer that the Regiment will be kept in service for that time only, and no longer. This Regiment is intended for

COAST SERVICE

and has its complement at Dickinson's Bayou, Henderson at Alibon, January 20, 1862, where an election of officers will be had.

Here is an opportunity for many brave and patriotic men who cannot leave home FOR THE FAIR, but who are willing to serve their country for a limited time. Come, then, all who love a gallant and struggling country; and if Freedom's battles must be fought on Texas soil, let us meet the foe at the water's edge. It will be too late to organize when the enemy have landed. Now or never let us rally under the Banner of Liberty, or prepare for the chains of the oppressor. Let every man, who can, bring a gun of some kind, and come to Alibon at the time above specified.

January 5, 1862. RICHARD V. COOK.

G. H. MULKEY.
Saw-Cleaning Attachment for Cotton-Gins.
No. 215,654. Patented May 20, 1879.

Fig. 1

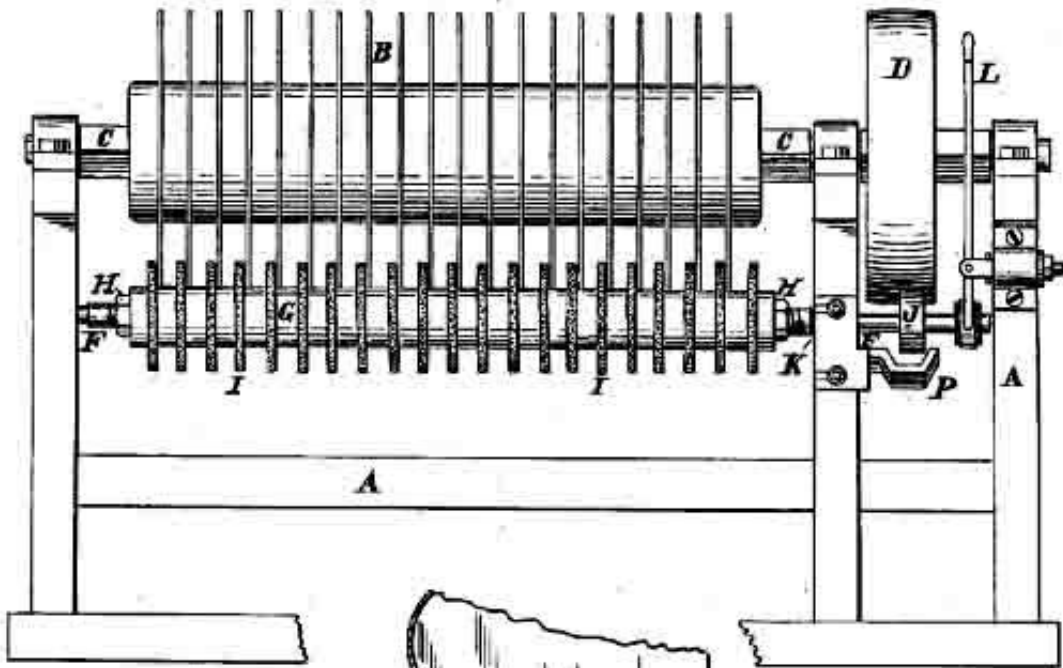
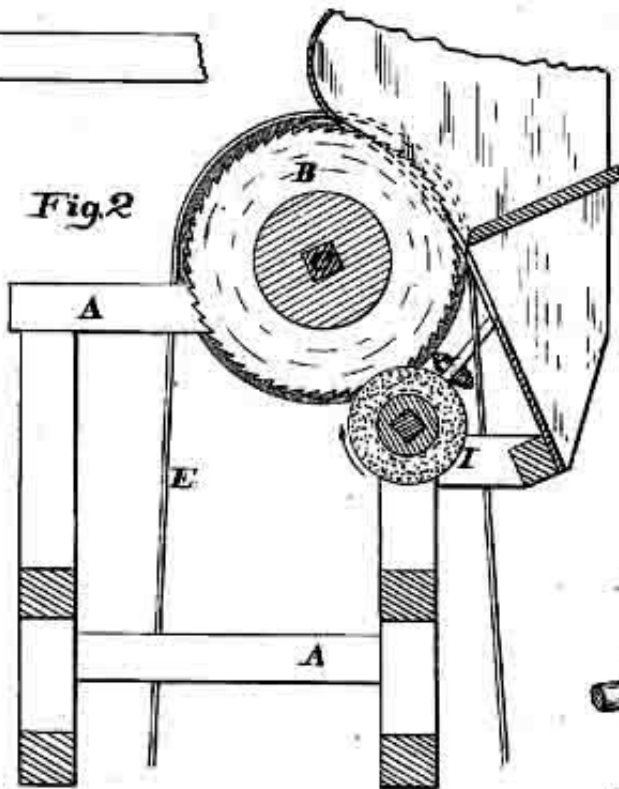


Fig. 2



*Attest
Walter Knight
Henry Knight*

Fig. 4

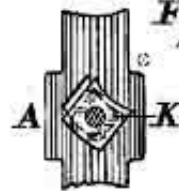
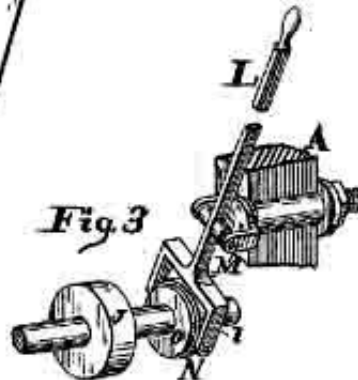


Fig. 3



Inventor

*Geo. H. Mulkey
By Knight & Potts
Attys.*



GEORGE H. MULKEY

Mr. Mulkey
(above) as he
appeared in the
***Fort Worth
Daily Gazette***
in 1885.

When he was in
his early thirties, Mr.
Mulkey was granted
a patent for an
invention he made.
You can see all the
details online at:

<https://texashistory.unt.edu/ark:/67531/metaph169837/?q=Mulkey>

FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

DAY ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT BY LEASED WIRE

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1910.

Indians, Wearing Diamonds, Found Living in Tepees

Indian squaws wearing diamonds and fine silks and yet living in tepees was the surprise given Commissioner George Mulkey Tuesday, on a visit to the Kiowas' reservation.

Commissioner Mulkey's father located among the Kiowas and other Indian tribes in their wilder days and the changes of the present day proved quite a surprise to Mr. Mulkey.

"They still cling to their old traits in many ways," said Mr. Mulkey. "The squaws will wear the finest goods, diamonds and jewelry and yet wrap their old blankets around them. The men seem to be interested chiefly in purchasing fast blooded horses and I learned of one Indian who owned 400

head of fine horses that are in strange contrast to the old ponies they used to have. The land they were settled on is now selling for as high as \$10,000 a section, and they are living in a queer sort of primitive opulence."

"It made my blood boil, though," said Mr. Mulkey, "to see some of those old chiefs who have committed all sorts of brutality now being supported and cared for by the government."



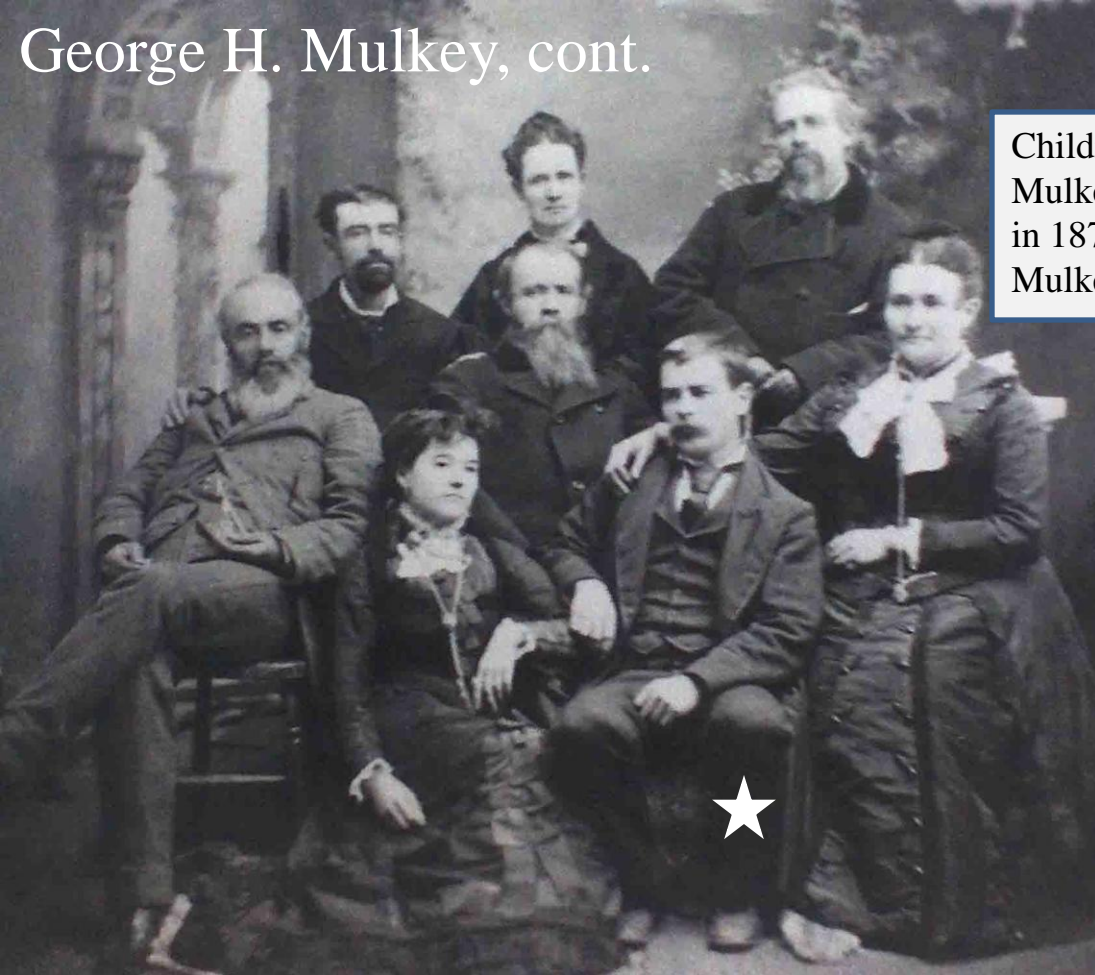
The image above, taken of some Kiowas in 1937, affirms Mr. Mulkey's observations.

The Fort Worth newspapers printed during Mr. Mulkey's decades here contain thousands upon thousands of references to him and his family. People placed their trust in him and were interested in what he thought about things.

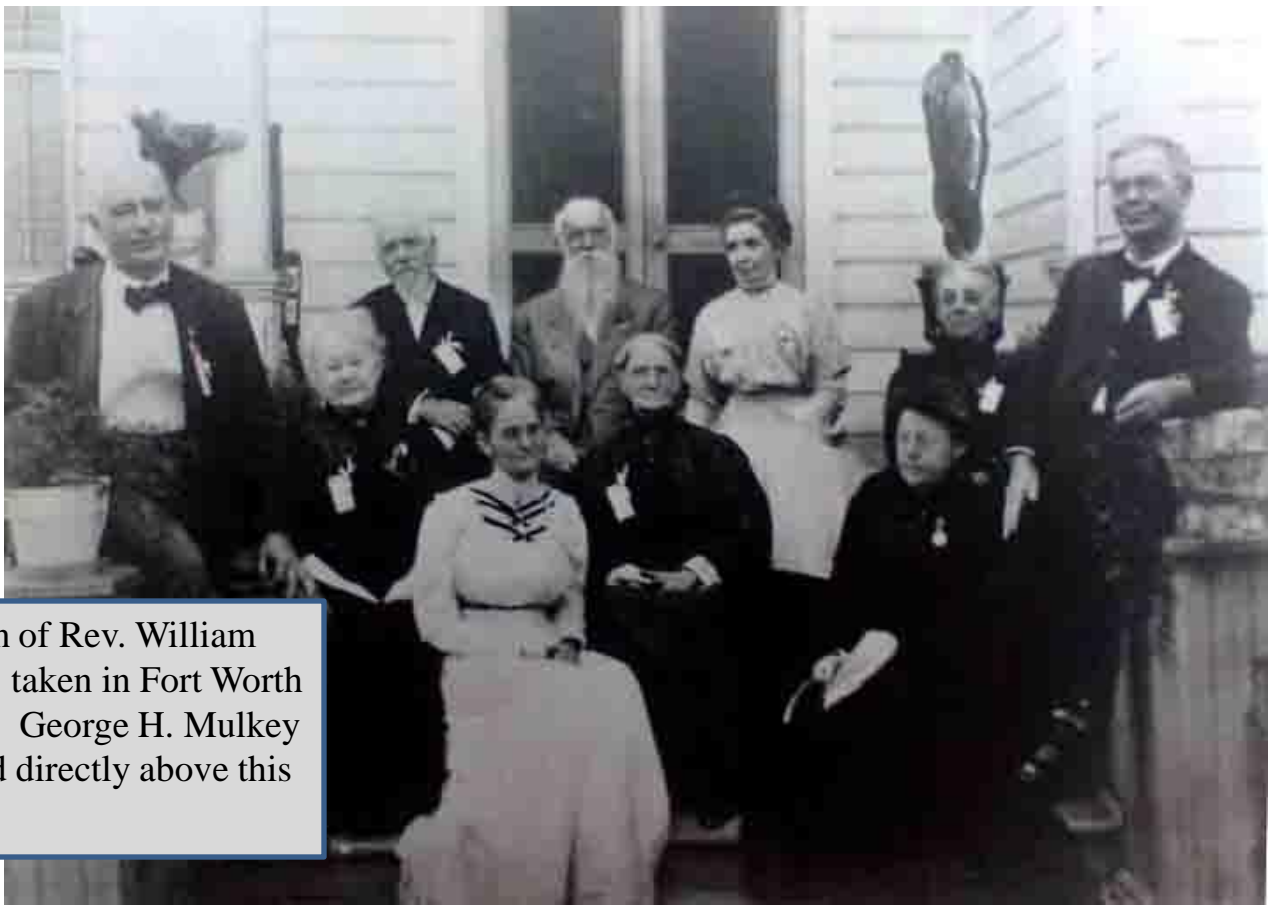
This interesting piece appeared on November 23, 1910. No public person today would dare criticize a minority in this way, nor would any newspaper or magazine dare print such an article. We now have rule by the minority, and the smaller the minority it seems the more power it has over our elected officials.

Mr. Mulkey lived in a time when people felt comfortable looking at the world around them and saying what they felt. Freedom of speech is a thing of the past, replaced by a strange new one called freedom from being offended.

George H. Mulkey, cont.



Children of Rev. William Mulkey, reportedly taken in 1879. George H. Mulkey is starred.



Children of Rev. William Mulkey, taken in Fort Worth in 1910. George H. Mulkey is seated directly above this caption.

George H. Mulkey, cont.

Mr. Mulkey's long, useful life came to an end at Fort Worth's St. Joseph Infirmary on a Tuesday morning at 9:45 a.m., December 14, 1926. Dr. W. A. Durringer stated that the cause of death was angina pectoris, with debilitation of the heart as a contributory cause.

The funeral directors of Robertson and Mueller of Fort Worth handled the arrangements. He was buried later in the day on December 14 in Oakwood Cemetery.

Mr. Mulkey's first wife died in 1879 and was buried in Pioneer's Rest Cemetery. His second wife, Frances Elliott (Anderson) Mulkey, died on April 7, 1947 at the age of 90 and was buried beside him in Oakwood Cemetery.

H. C. Edrington,
President.

Geo. Mulkey,
Vice President.

W. R. Edrington,
Cashier.

Ed Burns,
Assistant Cashier.

The Traders National Bank

FORT WORTH, TEXAS ESTABLISHED 1882

Capital, Surplus and Profits \$325,000.00

We solicit your account, whether large or small, and will be pleased to have you transact your banking business with us.

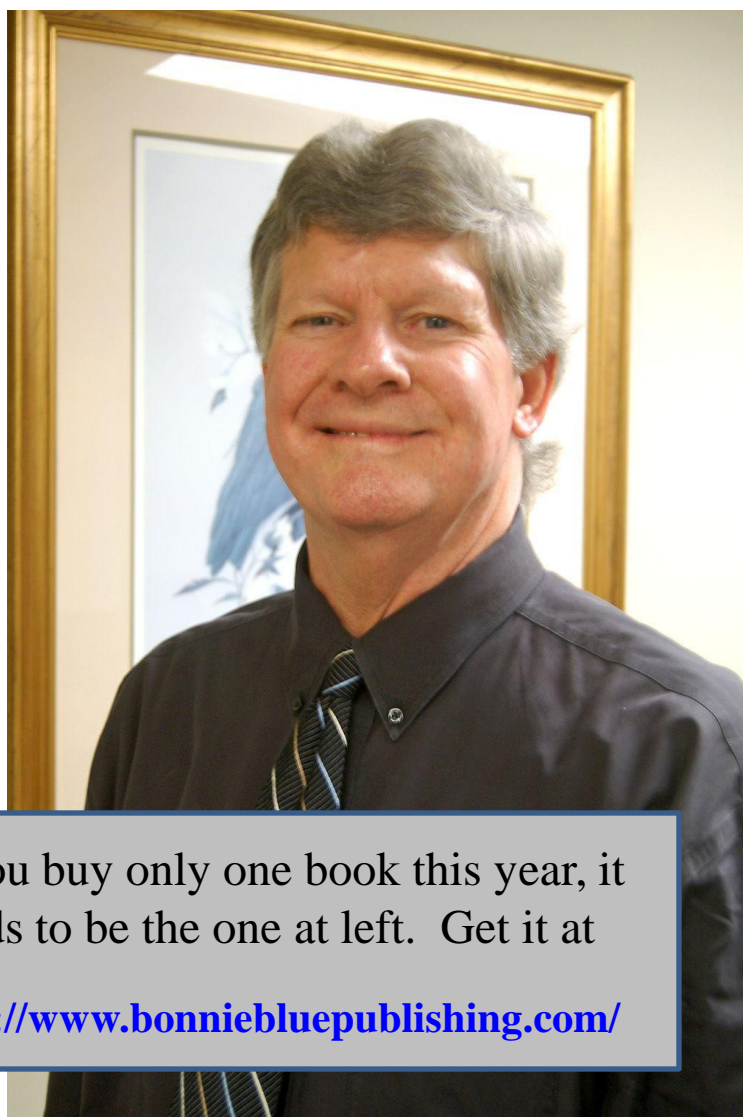
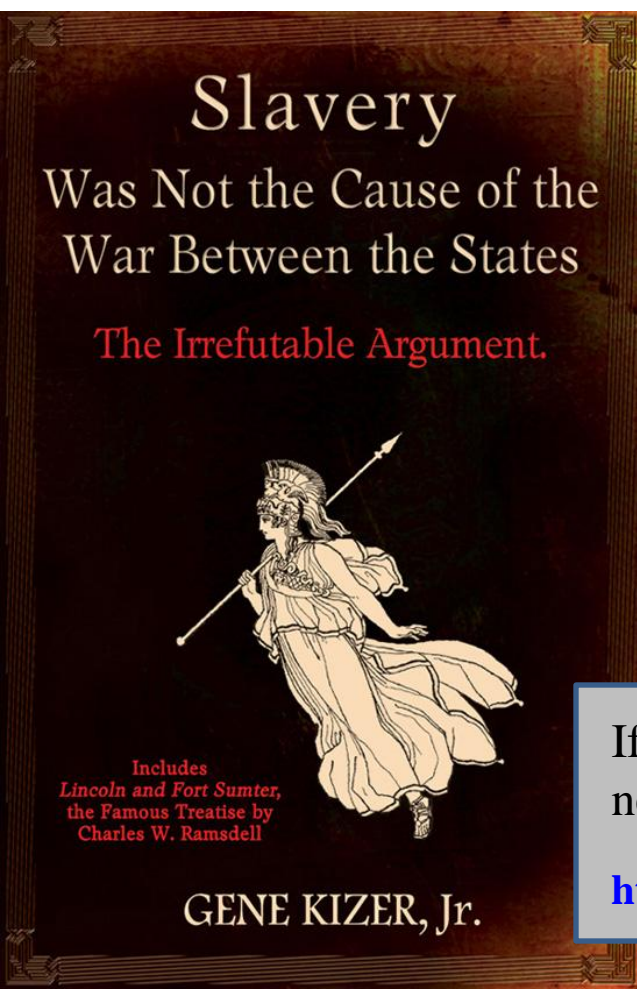
WE PAY INTEREST ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS AND ISSUE INTEREST-BEARING TIME CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT.



One of the South's best living writers contributes article to May-June 2018 issue of *Confederate Veteran* magazine

*Don't miss this important, incisive article By Gene Kizer, Jr.,
which appears in the current issue of the SCV magazine.*

The article is entitled, "We Are in a Political Fight and Not a History Debate." You may read it in your magazine or online at <http://www.bonniebluepublishing.com/000%20PDF%20Uploads%20Starting%205-25-18/We%20are%20in%20a%20political%20fight%20-%20by%20Gene%20Kizer%20Jr%20-%20CV%20May-June%202018%20-%20SECURE.pdf>



If you buy only one book this year, it
needs to be the one at left. Get it at

<http://www.bonniebluepublishing.com/>

NOLA.COM

Cantrell reignites Confederate monuments battle, critics attack lack of transparency

Thanks to
Compatriot Clay
Fitzhugh for
sharing this article
with our camp.



https://www.nola.com/expo/erry-2018/05/ed288a74317370/confederate_monuments_latoya_c.html

*Go to the link above to
read the article and see
all the photographs.*

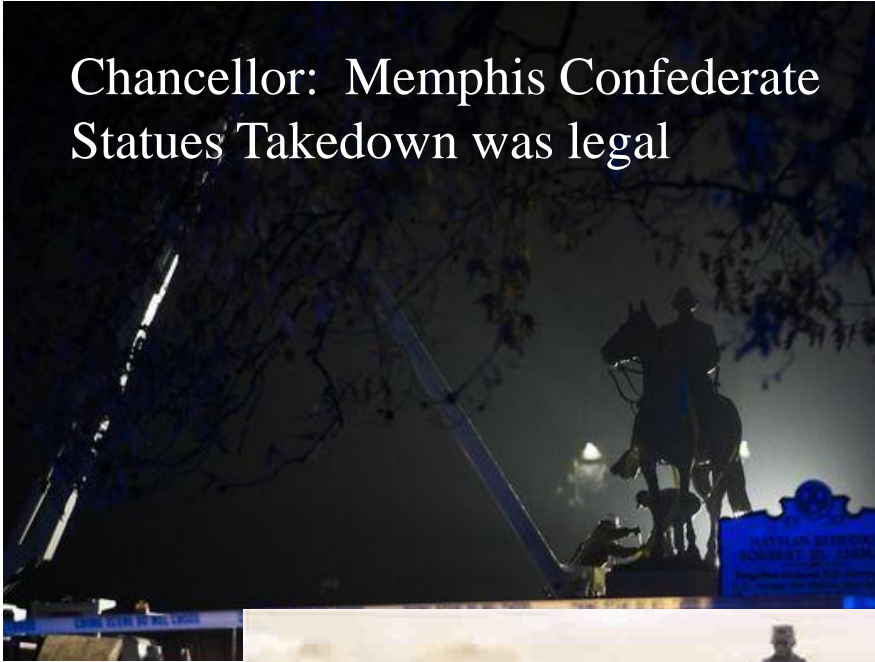


Two articles of interest about the embattled monuments back east

Thanks to Compatriot Clay Fitzhugh for sharing these with us

Chancellor: Memphis Confederate Statues Takedown was legal

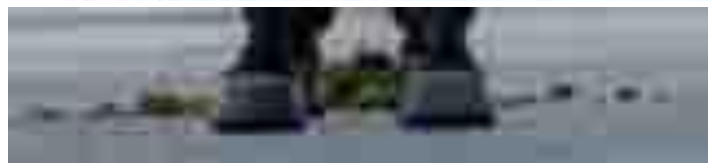
<https://www.commercialappeal.com/story/news/government/city/2018/05/16/chancellor-memphis-confederate-statues-takedown-legal/617518002/>



http://wwwtheadvocate.com/new_orleans/news/article_6e6f95ba-5556-11e8-8e22-cfa12606a2b8.amp.html



NEW SPOTS FOR CONFEDERATE MONUMENTS? TWO SHOULD STAY IN N.O., ONE OUT OF STATE, COMMITTEE SAYS



As always, there were a few protesters (above) who managed to sneak into the picture. Can you spot them in the larger photo above?

The Virginia Flaggers

Return the Flags ~ Restore the Honor



<http://vaflaggers.blogspot.com/>

Check their site often, and consider being a monthly contributor.

Go to their site. Read the stories and see all the other photos.



May 1, 2018



Billboard Featuring
Confederate General
Stonewall Jackson
Installed in
Downtown
Charlottesville

May 10, 2018

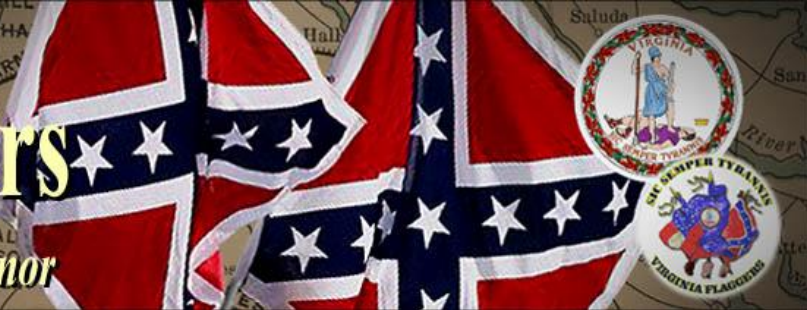


Stonewall
Jackson: His
Death
Remembered



The Virginia Flaggers

Return the Flags ~ Restore the Honor



<http://vaflaggers.blogspot.com/>

Check their site often, and consider being a monthly contributor.

Go to their site. Read the stories and see all the other photos.

SAVE

May 9, 2018



Richmond's
Monument Avenue
Commission Seeks
More Public Input

MONUMENT AVENUE



May 9, 2018

Judge Rules City of
Portsmouth Cannot
Remove Confederate
Memorial

The Virginia Flaggers

Return the Flags ~ Restore the Honor



<http://vaflaggers.blogspot.com/>

Check their site often, and consider being a monthly contributor.

Go to their site. Read the stories and see all the other photos.



Tuesday,
May 29,
2018.
The Truth
About
Abraham
Lincoln,
in His
Own
Words



The best collection of WBTS-related artifacts west of the Mississippi River, and one of the top museums of its kind in The Universe, is right here in Tarrant County! It includes many one-of-a-kind items, like the pocket knife Robert E. Lee carried throughout the War, and the coat Grant was wearing when he received General Lee's surrender at Appomattox. Even better, the collection is also weighted heavily toward Texas! Add to that a superb collection of Union items.

There's no better place to spend a few hours in the Metroplex. If you have visitors from out-of-town, this is a great place to take 'em.



Texas Civil War Museum

Fort Worth

Texas Civil War Museum
Summer Eighteen
Speaker Series



Beginning in June the Texas Civil War Museum will again have a summer full of special presenters. Good speakers, interesting material, and it's all air conditioned!

<http://storage.cloversites.com/texascivilwarmuseum/documents/Speaker%20series%2018%20page%201%20%202.pdf>

June 2: W. Scott Bell, Book Signing 12-3 p.m. Lecture 1 p.m.
The Camel Regiment


June 9: Dr. Dennis Partrich, Lecture 1 p.m.
“Impact of Religion during the Civil War”

June 16: Sheila Randolph, Lecture 1 p.m.
“The Unlikely Freedom Rider”

June 23: Major (ret.) Jack Dyess, Lecture 1 p.m.
“Texas Rangers: Republic-Civil War”

June 30: Joe Owen, Book signing 12-3 p.m., Lecture 1 p.m.
Hood's Texas Brigade

See the presenters and program notes at the URL above.

A young girl with long blonde hair is looking out of a window. The window shows a blue sky. The text "They're back." is overlaid on the right side of the image.

*Thanks to the hard work and perseverance of Rob Yoder of the Fort Worth Genealogical Society, and **no thanks** to Ancestry.com and Rootsweb, our seven-hundred-plus WBTS veterans from Northeast Tarrant County are back online. They're at the link below.*

“They’re
back.”

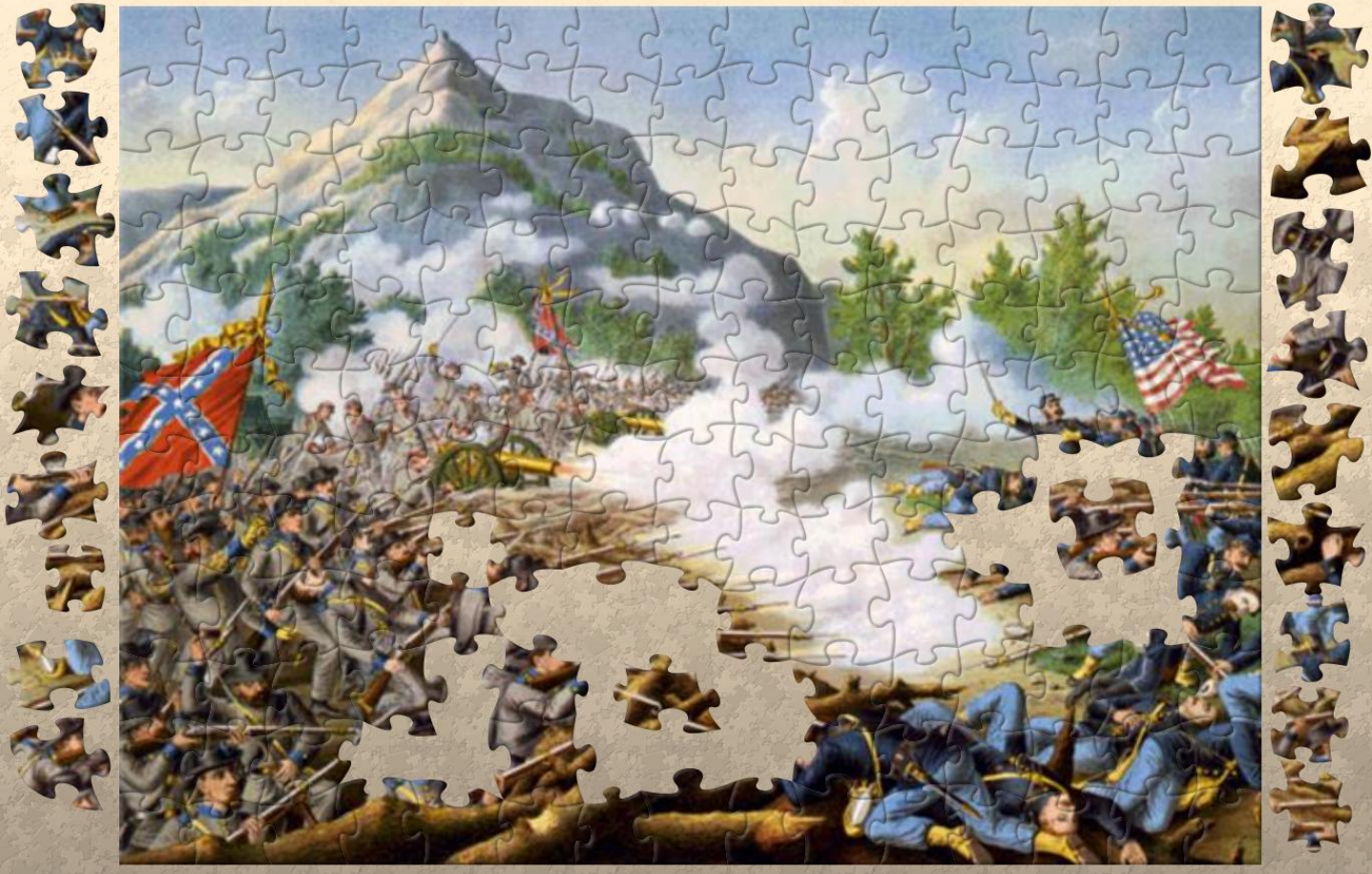


[http://www.txfwgs.org/TARRANT COUNTY/military/civil_war_vets.htm](http://www.txfwgs.org/TARRANT_COUNTY/military/civil_war_vets.htm)

The entire Tarrant County Rootsweb site, indispensable for anyone doing local history research, is also back online at:

[http://www.txfwgs.org/TARRANT COUNTY/](http://www.txfwgs.org/TARRANT_COUNTY/)

June's puzzle



The Battle of Kennesaw Mountain, by Louis Kurz (1835-1921), an Austrian-born Union veteran. While his paintings were wildly inaccurate (witness the Matterhorn-like Kennesaw Mountain, they were considered naïve fantasies like the prints of Currier and Ives. Still they were sought after. They tapped peoples' patriotic emotions rather than pretending to mirror actual events.

<https://www.jigsawplanet.com/?rc=play&pid=289d01d5afdb>

Go to the URL shown above. You'll find the puzzle in the shape the last person there left it.

Click on "Play As" near the top of the page, then move the slider down to 180.

Click on "Start a New Game." It seems to help this puzzler to change the background color from time to time. Taking a break helps, too.

If you have any trouble getting these puzzles to work please email mfpchat@yahoo.com

Click on the icon at lower right and take it to full-screen. It'll give you more room to work and will make the pieces bigger. If you find the puzzle solved, click on the reset button at the lower left corner of the page.



We appreciate the helping hands of...

...Kyle Lewis, who helped us take Rev. Lewis M. White's large marker and drop it off at Whites Chapel on May 7.

...to everyone who came to Pioneer's Rest on May 12 to help install Calvin S. McBride's marker: Ervin Hauk, Marilyn Patterson, and Mike Patterson.

...Compatriot Mickey Mumford who went to Rendon to get the Gibbens marker and brought it to Colleyville on May 24.

...the Mount Gilead Cemetery Association of Keller, and Jimmy Lucas of the Lucas Funeral Homes, for inviting our camp to take part in the annual Memorial Day observance there.

...to the E. W. Taylor Camp members who attended and helped with the Memorial Day Ceremony at Keller's Mount Gilead Cemetery on May 28: Rich McCook and Terry Theiss who are a part of the Frontier Brigade Band; and Chuck Marks and Mike Patterson who were the musket squad. Thanks to Marilyn Patterson for taking your editor over there and to Doris and Tammy Patterson for bringing him home.

...to Tarrant County Historical Commission member Ervin Hauk who took pictures for us at the Memorial Day program at Mount Gilead.

...to everyone who came to Whites Chapel on Memorial Day evening to help install Rev. Lewis M. White's cenotaph: Jimmy Reynolds, Roger Hays, Marilyn Patterson, and Mike Patterson.

...to Worthington employees Kristen Giesecke and Dan Shaw who already have our July rock completed.

...to Tammy Patterson and Marilyn Patterson who proofread this newsletter issue.



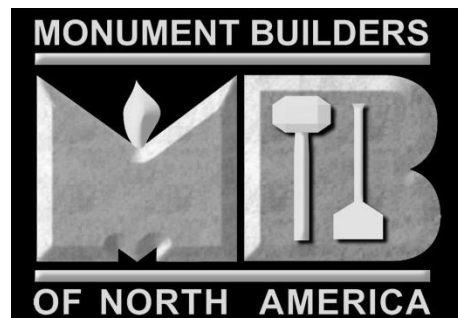
Who'd they call when they needed the engraving done on the 9/11 Flight Crew Memorial in Grapevine, Texas? Worthington Monuments, that's who!



Our continued thanks to this fine company.

When you need the services of an experienced, award-winning memorialist, talk to Worthington Monuments.

Come visit their new Colleyville location at 4201 Colleyville Boulevard. 817-770-4434. Open M-F 9-5. Saturday 9-3.



Without the kindness and cooperation of Matt and Ryan Worthington, we could not have a CSA grave-marking program.



When you're out and about with your friends, talk up the SCV. Some of our best allies are folks who have Confederate ancestors themselves. Know someone who thinks they might but doesn't know? Let us check. We have the resources and the time to find military records and pension records if they're there. We're at mfpchat@yahoo.com

We're also ready and willing to help prospective members get their paperwork in order. We have easy access to Texas birth records, which are usually one of the hardest items in the process to get. Let us know if we can help.

A genuine rarity: a WBTS joke

Four strangers traveled together in the same compartment of a train from Philadelphia to Pittsburg. Two men and two women faced each other. One was a very wealthy 80 year old mother of a senator who was decked out in the finest clothes. Next to her sat a beautiful young woman, nineteen years old--who looked like something right off the cover of a fashion magazine. Across from the older lady sat old General Winfield Scott, highly decorated and dignified. Next to the general sat a young private, newly enlisted.

As these four strangers traveled, they talked and chatted about trivial things until they entered an unlighted tunnel, and there they sat in complete darkness and total silence, until the sound of a distinct kiss broke the silence; following the kiss a loud slap could be heard throughout the cabin.

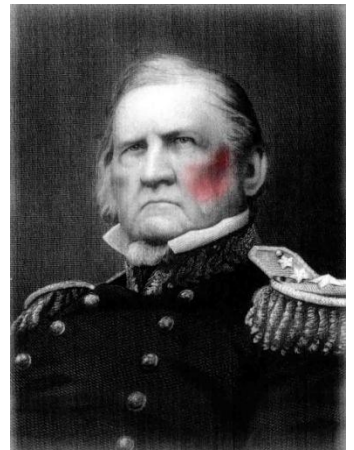
In the ensuing period of silence the four strangers sat quietly with their own thoughts.

The older lady was thinking, "Isn't it wonderful that even in this permissive day and age there are still young women who have a little self-respect and dignity?"

The young woman, shaking her head and greatly puzzled, asked herself, "Why in the world would any man in his right mind want to kiss an old fossil like that when I'm sitting here?"

The General, rubbing his sore face, was outraged that any woman could even think that a man in his position would try to sneak a kiss in the dark.

The private, grinning from ear to ear, was thinking, "What a wonderful world this is when a brand-new soldier can kiss the back of his hand and then smack a General in the face and get away with it!"



Coming soon...

June 9
Help us install one
flat marker for a
vet in Smithfield
Cemetery in NRH.
9 a.m.

June 28
Regular monthly
meeting of the E.
W. Taylor Camp
Eat at 6, Meet at 7,
out by 8:30



Jed froze. For the longest time, all he could do was stare at the chocolate mint “someone” had left on his bedroll.



"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 soldier's 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. Remember, it is your duty to see that the true history of the South is presented to future generations."

CSA General Stephen Dill Lee