

SEPTEMBER MEETING

The meeting will be a Work Shop hosted by Herman Geschwind. Saturday 23 September, 2000 at Keowee State Park, located off Highway 11. You can see the sign from Hwy 11 and as you turn there will be a church on the right where this is held, noon until closing at 9pm. Plates, Cups, Utensils and Ice will be furnished. This is always a Covered dish or Pot luck dinner, your choice." We will eat about 2pm.

Old Pendleton District Chapter Dues:

Individual \$20.00 Family: \$25.00 Two people at the same home.
Associate: \$15.00 you must be a paid member of a primary SC Chapter to apply for associate. If you have not paid your primary dues you cannot join another Chapter as an Associate.

Old Pendleton District Chapter Home Page On the Web:

<http://www.geocities.com/bourbonstreet/delta/8155>

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Old Pendleton District Chapter Data on CD--to purchase send to: jr@jrshelby.com

For subject use OPD-CD ORDER price \$15.00

Or mail to: John A. Robertson, 500 Woodside Drive, Shelby, NC 28150

URL for Old Pendleton-CD Page <http://jrshelby.com/opded/>

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OLD PENDELTON DISTRICT CHAPTER PICNIC AND WORKSHOP

Herman Geschwind will be hosting the Old Pendleton District South Carolina Chapter Workshop at the annual picnic to be held on Saturday the 23 September 2000 at the Keowee/Toxaway State Park in the community building (old church on right). The park is located just off Hwy 11 in Pickens County and very near the Oconee Co line. The sign is visible from Hwy 11. This workshop will start at 12 noon and will end by 9pm.

This is usually a picnic and this year will be the first as a Workshop. So plan to attend and meet some of the people you correspond with by phone, mail or e-mail.

Ice, utensils, plates and cups will be furnished. Please bring a well filled picnic basket, covered dish, pot luck or anything you wish to bring in the food line for the picnic. We will eat about 2pm. Let us not forget, this is good old southern cooking and everyone loves to eat. Also some of you need to bring drinks, tea, lemonaid or whatever etc.

All those that have agreed to help set up this event should be there by 11am.

Doris Foster will have the Old Pendleton Chapter books on display and for sale.

Herman Geschwind, LaMarr Brooks and Charles Murphree will be teaching the computer with the Old Pendleton Data Base and answering questions about the programs etc. with much more.

John Robertson will be there with CD's of the Old Pendeton Data Base for display and sale and to answer questions.

There will be a round table discussion with Herman and others on subjects such as:

1. Now that I have a copy of the Old Pendleton Database, what can I do with it?
2. GEDCOM, GEDCOM, what is this all about and does my Tree Maker have it? (LaMarr Brooks uses the FTM)
3. Data Entry into genealogy programs, is there such a thing as Style?
4. Some good places to go on the internet for genealogy data
5. Pros and Cons of various genealogy programs. What can we look at and purchase.

Also we would like to ask MEMBERS to bring a copy of their GEDCOMS to be added to the Old Pendleton District Database. This would really help to get your family listed.

See you there!

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INFORMATION PAGE:

It is always sad when we have to report the death of a member, and this month we have two;

Dr William C. "Bill" Whitten's wife Pauline "Polly" Cannon Whitten past away the 22 June 2000. She was the daughter of Paul and Callie Dorsey Cannon.

Member: James Robert "Jim" Lyles III died on the 20 April 2000 of a heart attack.

MEMBERS OF OLD PENDLETON DISTRICT GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY WEB PAGES

(If you would like to have your Web Page listed, please send me the address) LGCheek@Aol.com

LYLES Family of Oconee Co SC --also some records of Rock Springs Baptist and Hopewell Methodist Church. Info on the Vissage and Fowler families and some land records;

http://home.earthlink.net/~jbl2403/lyles_family/William_A._Lyles.html

GREENVILLE SC GENWEB PAGE: www.greenville.odomnet.org

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QUERIE

John H. Bowen, 220 Freemont Drive, Mobile, AL 36609 Ph: 334-661-7551

I am searching for information on my g-grandfather, Aaron EUBANKS who was in the Civil War from Oconee Co., SC. He was a PVT. He and his wife are buried at Return Baptist Church in Oconee Co., SC near the Oakway community. I want to get a Civil War Memorial for him and need something official showing his services.

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Searching for information on the following: My gggrandfather John GIBSON b. 1820 Virginia died 1876 Pickens Co., SC his son John B. GIBSON b. 1841 Pickens and moved to Montague City Texas and d. 1918 his son James Florence GIBSON b. 1859 Pickens d. 1930 Texas. John B. Gibson had 4 wives, 1. Ma WRINKLE b. 1830 d. 1903 2. Ida L. LEBOW b. 1866 d. 1904 3. Jane BOYD b. 1840 d. 1890 4. Mary Jane GIBSON b. 1830 d. 1903. John B. GIBSON was also in the Civil War for 4 years. I would also like to know if any Indian Blood was in this line?

Patricia A. Dulaney Hinder, 2151 Groveglan Lane South, Lakeland, FL 33813-3719

Ph: 863-701-9211 E-Mail: phinder231@aol.com I am trying to research my 4th great-grandfather, Daneil DELANY who married Priscilla WHITE in 1775. Any help appreciated.

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I am building a data base on the families of HENDRICKS/HENDRIX that are descended from Albertus HENDRICKS from Holland. If you are part of that family I would appreciate your family info to add to the date base. I already have approximately 9000 names in this HENDRICKS file.

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Searching for information on James McKINNEY. His wife is suppose to be Mary BOON, but I have no proof of this what-so-ever, or any proof or idea of where this man came from. He was also called Major and is of the Revolutionary War era. It seems hardly likely for him to be the Revolutionary man, James McKINNEY, who is up in North Carolina and was an Ensign.

Also need to know where I can purchase the book "Settlement of Old Pendleton District" by Van Clayton.

(Note: from Southern Historical Press, 375 West Broad St., PO Box 1267, Greenville SC 29602 Ph: 864-233-2346)

Judith A. Knitter, 200 Salmonberry Court, Crescent City, CA 95531 Ph: 707-458-3218

I am searching for a copy of the book "The Struck Eagle: A Biography of Brigadier General Micah Jenkins by James J. Baldwin." Can anyone help? (see article on Micah Jenkins, this newsletter)

I would like to correspond with JENKINS or RUSSELL descendants with information on Verlinda LAMAR JENKINS RUSSELL Family. First husband died before 1776 married to second husband Matthew RUSSELL who d. 1812 Pendleton District (Anderson) SC. Verlinda was born 1752 d. 1843 Jackson Co., AL. My lineage is through the first marriage to Capt Thomas JENKINS. I will reimburse for copying etc.

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Searching for info on Benjamin DUPRE (1764-1851), Benjamin HAWES (1788-1817) and William HALLUM's daughter Anna, who went to Calhoun Co (Benton), AL about 1830 after her father died she married Benjamin HAWES (1811-1892). Any help appreciated.

BIT'S & PIECES

COLONEL JOHN CHESTNUT BIBLE

Copied from a record sent by my father, James Chestnut, to his sister, Mrs. Margaret Deas by Sally Chestnut 6 Aug 1876, Camden. S. C. Transmitted to Harriet Chestnut Stockton by her aunt Sally Chestnut of Bloomsbury, S. C. May 1889.

John Chestnut b. Shenandoah in Va. 18 June 1743, his parents from Ireland. He died at Camden 1 April 1818; buried at Knight's Hill.

Sarah Cantey his wife, native of SC, b. 15 Feb 1753, d. 12 Feb 1786.

CHILDREN:

Mary Chestnut b. 20 Jan 1771 d. 1843, Camden, S. C. m. Duncan McRae, native of Scotland and had 8 children, buried at Quaker Burying Ground, Camden, S. C.

James Chestnut b. 19 Feb 1773 Camden, S. C. m. Mary Cox, native of Philadelphia who d. Camden 13 March 1864. They had 14 children. James Chestnut d. Bloomsbury near Camden 1 Feb 1864. Both are buried at Knight's Hill where eight of their children: are also buried.

Sarah Chestnut b. 12 Dec 1774 m. John Taylor of Columbia, S. C.. had 12 children, d. June 1851

Harriet Chestnut b. 19 Dec 1776 d. Sept 1831, buried at Knight's Hill

Rebecca Chestnut b. 18 Jan 1779 d. 5 Nov 1779

John Chestnut b. 3 June 1783 d. in Charleston of yellow fever 16 Aug 1799. His remains removed by his brother to Knight's Hill, family burial place, after being buried 7 months in St. Michael's Churchyard, Charleston, S. C.

Margaret Rebecca Chestnut b. 24 Jan 1789 m. Col. James Deas of Charleston, d. 1874, Mobile, Al

MRS. ESTHER COX BIBLE Owner: James Chestnut Stockton

Note: Mary Cox b. 1775 became wife of James Chestnut of Camden, S. C. 20 Sept 1796 at Christ Church, Philadelphia, PA.

John Cox, son of William and Catherine Cox, m. Esther Bowes, dau. of Frances and Rachel Bowes 16 Nov 1760 at Christ Church, Philadelphia, Pa.

Rachel Cox, dau. of John and Esther Cox, b. 11 Nov 1761

Catherine Cox b. 27 July 1764

Esther Cox b. 23 Oct 1767

Child. a dau., stillborn

John Rowes Cox b. 5 Sept 1770 d. Nov 1772, aged 2 yrs, 2 mos.

Mary Cox b. 22 March 1775

Sarah Cox b. 10 July 1779

Elizabeth Cox b. 22 Jan 1783

John Cox d. 28 April 1793, aged 61 yrs., 7 mos.

Mrs. Esther Cox d. 10 Feb 1814, aged 73 yrs, 1 mo., 4 days

JOSEPH CARROLL BIBLE From: Rev. War Pension W9778

Children of Joseph and Martha Carroll

Samuel Carroll 6 Jan 1772

Joseph Carroil 15 Sept 1781

Elizabeth Carroll 4 Oct 1774

John Carroll 2 Feb 1784

Jenet Carroll 6 Nov 1776

Henry Carroll 19 June 1789

Sarah Carroll 20 March 1778

Isabella Carroll

Note: Joseph Carroll, son of Joseph of York Dist., S. C.. m. 28 Feb 1771 Martha Swancy (Swancey).

He d. 17 Feb 1803. Widow, Martha, applied for pension 26 Jan 1846, York District, S. C.

NOTE: If anyone knows anything about the daughter Isabella Carroll, please contact me at LGCheck@Aol.com

DEATH OF MAJOR LEWIS RICHARD REDMOND-A Pathetic Incident that Spoke Volumes: Seneca SC 17 March 1906. The quiet almost obscure death of Lewis R. Redmond which occurred near Seneca last week was a striking close to a life that had for many years been given over to reckless outlawry for at one time the name of "Redmond the Outlaw" was a familiar one in SC. After his pardon however probably twenty-five years ago having been sentenced to life imprisonment at Albany Penitentiary he settled into a sober quiet life and has since been a changed man.

We remember an incident connected with the man and his home life, which was one of the most pathetic we ever witnessed convincing us that there was a big, warm, tender heart beneath the tough exterior of Redmond's character. Some years ago we were at the Southern depot here and Redmond was also there with his family, among them the little unfortunate deaf mute, a daughter. She was there to be taken by the mother to Cedar Springs, our institute for the deaf, dumb and blind. Although a child of probably ten years or older perhaps, the father held her closely embraced in his arms and during the long wait for the train the tears never ceased in their flow down his rugged cheeks, gently fondling her, constantly smoothing her hair or petting her cheek or arranging his hat, totally oblivious to the crowd of curious faces about him. At last when the deep tones of the engine announced the late train's arrival, the distress and grief of the broken-hearted outlaw was indescribable and we turned aside, leaving him with his grief, but with a sense of appreciation of the tough diamond that no other circumstance could have induced. We knew thenceforth that Lewis Redmond was not as "black as he had been painted." Keowee Courier Issue 18 April 1906. Submitted by: Judy Ballard

JAMESON FAMILY: Taken from a record of our immediate family which begins with William Jameson Sr was born 17 Dec 1737 in Ireland and who later came to Virginia to reside. His wife was Margaret born 11 April 1743. To this union was born 5 girls and one boy, William Jameson Jr who was b. 12 Oct 1786 in Pickens Co SC (should be Pendleton District, SC) where William Jr married Rebecca Fowler and they became the parents of eleven children, 9 sons and 2 daughters.

The 2 daughters were, Mrs Frank Jameson Perry who moved to Georgia in her married life and died there leaving seven children only one of whom is now living and Mrs Louise Jameson Jones who lived and died in Pickens Co SC leaving 4 children, three of whom are now living. Of the nine sons: seven were in the Confederate Army in the war between the state. One son, Carol Jameson sickened and died in the army and two others were killed in battle- William Jameson III was killed 22 May 1864 and Wesley Jameson was killed 19 June 1864. William Jameson III was the father of 6 children, Wesley Jameson was the father of 8 children, Carol Jameson was the father of 3 children two of whom are now living. Madison Jameson died in Georgia at the age of 80, he had 10 children, 5 of whom are now living. Wilkie Jameson died in Georgia, the father of 6 children, Joshua Jameson died in Anderson Co., SC at the age of 84, he was the father of 12 children, six of whom are now living. John Jameson born, lived and died in Pickens Co SC died at the age of 76. He was the father of 4 children only one of whom is now living. McElroy Jameson born lived and died in Pickens Co SC and died at the age of 82 the father of 8 children six of whom are now living. Pyramus Briggs Jameson died before the age of 20 and never married. Written by Mary Bramlett David. The records of Cross Roads Baptist Church shows that William Jameson Sr was clerk of that church in 1815. His grandson Joshua Jameson was clerk of Mt Pisgah (where this Jameson reunion is being held) for more than 35 years. Mention is made of Joshua's 12 children, this reunion is being held on the birthday of his oldest child, Mattie Jameson Barmllet, who would have been 76 years old today. Written by Mary Bramlett Davis 1 Aug 1925. Easley Progress Issue: 27 Aug 1925

MARRIED: By L.N. Robbins, Esq, at Cherokee, Pickens District, SC on Sunday evening 1st inst Mr Jeremiah Moody and Miss Martha Ann second daughter of John Knox, Esq, all of said District. Southern Patriot Issue: 13 June 1851

MARRIED: Amos Oshields of Anderson SC born Spartanburg SC age 18 s/o Aaron Oshields married 27 Dec 1860 Sarah Ann King age 26 born Pickens d/o Thomas King. Probate Court Pickens Co SC

MARRIED: By Rev. John Burdine on the 8th inst, Mr James Smith and Miss Nancy Nally all of Anderson District, SC. Southern Enterprise Issue: 15 March 1860

MARRIED: Mr Rhodam Doyle to Miss Jane Bruster, daughter of the late Mr James Bruster on Tuesday the 17th, all of this District. Pendleton Messenger Issue: 27 March 1807

RICHARDS: Died at the residence of his father in Anderson District SC on Saturday last, Mr William C. Richards in the 31st year of his age, leaving a wife and three small children. Greenville Mountaineer Issue: 26 Aug 1842

MARRIED: By the Rev. Robert King, on 1 Dec last, Mr John A. Dacus of Greenville District to Miss Ann Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Mr Benjamin Rogers of Anderson District, SC. Greenville Mountaineer Issue: 13 Jan 1843

MARRIED: By the Rev. Mr Wilson on Thursday the 15 Dec last, Mr James Welborn to Miss Mary Ann Henderson Irby all of Anderson District, SC. Greenville Mountaineer Issue: 13 Jan 1843

MARRIED: On Thursday the 12 by the Rev. Jesse Dean, Mr Harrison Wilbanks of Anderson District to Miss Mary Ann Payne of Greenville District, SC. Greenville Mountaineer Issue: 20 Jan 1843

GILSTRAP FAMILY: Written by Ruth Latham Gilstrap for the Easley Progress Issue: 22 Sept 1929

The Gilstrap family is of ancient Scottish origin. They came to America in the late 1600's and landed at Charleston where a Gilstrap served as a King's post courier in the Carolinas. All of the Pickens Co SC Gilstraps descend from Peter Gilstrap a Rev. Soldier who is said to have served on General Washington's staff. One of the earliest Easley Gilstraps: John Frank Gilstrap was the son of William and Louise Elizabeth Crane Gilstrap. Louise's family home had been situated on the Pickens-Easley Road. It was a large two-story house with slave houses nearby. After the Civil War, the Carne family papered the inside walls with their worthless Confederate currency. This house burned in the 1920's. John F. Gilstrap m. Ola Clementine Stokes the d/o John and Hulda Watson Stokes.

DIED: Of the influenza on Thursday evening last (1st Dec) , John Miller, Sr, Esq, in the 63rd year of his age, late Editor of this paper. Pendleton Messenger Issue: 3 Dec 1807

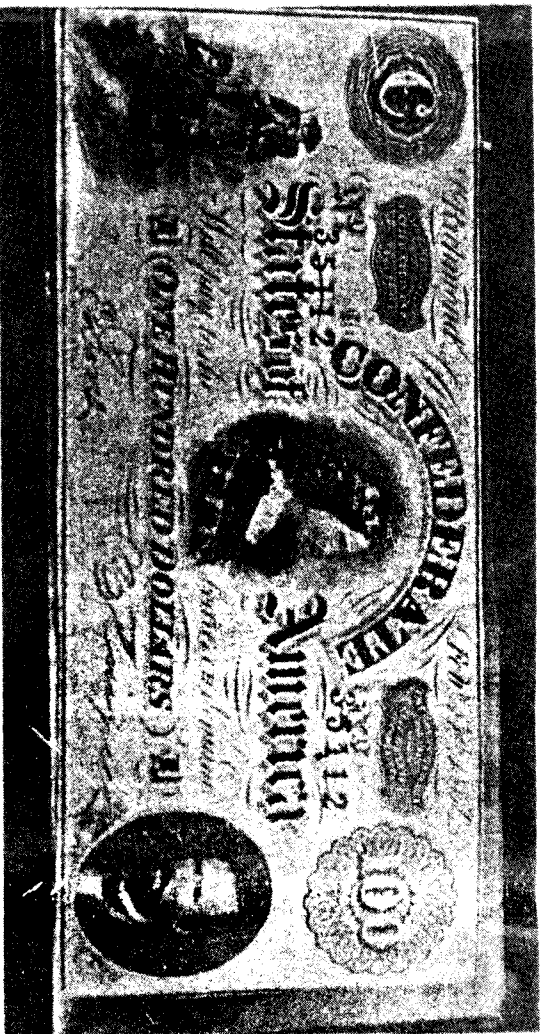
MARRIED: By Rev. A.B. McGilbary on the evening of the 1st inst, Mr G.L. Glazener of Henderson Co NC and Miss F.E. Gossett of Pickens District, SC. Southern Enterprise Issue: 12 Nov 1857

MARRIED: by Rev. J.M. Runion on the 31st ult, Dr T. A. Miles of Greenville District and Miss Eliza daughter of Col. Benjamin Hagood of Pickens District. Southern Enterprise Issue: 7 Jan 1858

DIED: Col John A. Easley Jr died in Pickens District on the 22nd ult, in the 35th years of his life. Southern Enterprise Issue: 4 March 1858

HOLCOMBE: Died in this village on Saturday last the 14th inst, William Holcombe, Esq of Pickensville, SC. He left a large family of children and an aged father. Greenville Mountaineer Issue: 20 May 1842

MARRIED: By the Rev. Robert King, on the 20 ult, Mr Thomas Harper to Miss Elizabeth Ann daughter of the Rev. James Wilson all of Anderson District, SC. Greenville Mountaineer Issue: 9 June 1843



**A PORTRAIT OF LUCY
PETWAY HOLCOMBE PICKENS**
 A photograph of Lucy Pickens appears on this \$100 Confederate bill, printed by Keating and Ball, Columbia, in 1862. Lucy Pickens agreed to marry Francis Wilkinson Pickens, a grandson of Gen. Andrew Pickens and son of Gov. Andrew Pickens II, on the condition that Pickens accept a position as a minister to a leading foreign country. Pickens' appointment as minister to the court of Tsar Alexander the Second of Russia was confirmed on May 26, 1857, and the couple was married in Texas on April 26, 1858. She was the delight of the court, often serving Southern dishes such as mayhaw jelly and sweet potatoes shipped from South Carolina. Francis Pickens later served as governor of South Carolina from 1860 to 1862. (Courtesy of Mrs. Essie Holcombe Dunn)



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WPA CEMETERIES

MOUNTAIN GROVE SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCHYARD
Rural 10 miles from Pickens, S.C. Pickens County on
cross country road.

By Mrs. J. D. Yongue, Mrs. Zilpha Baker, Fort Prince George D.A.R.

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ELIZABETH A. HAMILTON/ wife of/ Samuel GREGSHAW/ Born May 15,
1836/ Died Aug. 28, 1927./

DANIEL WINCHESTER/ Jan. 29, 1837/ Died Nov. 24, 1925/ His wife
TALITHE A. CANTHELL/ Feb. 29, 1842/ Died May 21, 1887./

THOMAS H. LEWIS/ Born July 18, 1867/ Died Nov. 3, 1886/

EMMA E. LEWIS/ Born Sept. 30, 1838/ Died Feb. 23, 1917/

Rev. JOHN T. LEWIS/ Feb. 8, 1837/ Feb. 24, 1915/

WILLIAM P. DAVIS/ Born Dec. 15, 1846/ Died Feb. 25, 1933/ His
wife ADDELINE/ Born Feb. 10, 1851/ Died Feb. 24, 1891./

R. S. LEWIS/ Born Oct. 9, 1831/ Died Sept. 4, 1916/

H. J. LEWIS/ Born Oct. 7, 1865/ Died June 15, 1869./

Mrs. N. E. LEWIS/ Born Nov. 20, 1835/ Died Mar. 24, 1906./

ELIZABETH/ wife of Isaac DAVIS/ Born Dec. 14, 1820/ Died Jan.
23, 1860./

Father/ Prof. JAMES PORTER/ Born March 5, 1829/ Died Feb. 1,
1912/ Rest soldier, rest thy wartime is over/ Confederate soldier/
Co. K. 15th S.C. Gun under Col. J. L. Black and Capt. A.P. Brown/

Mother/ ELIZABETH LEWIS PORTER/ wife of/ James M. Porter/ Born
July 23, 1833/ Died Apr. 17, 1918/ Gone to a better land./

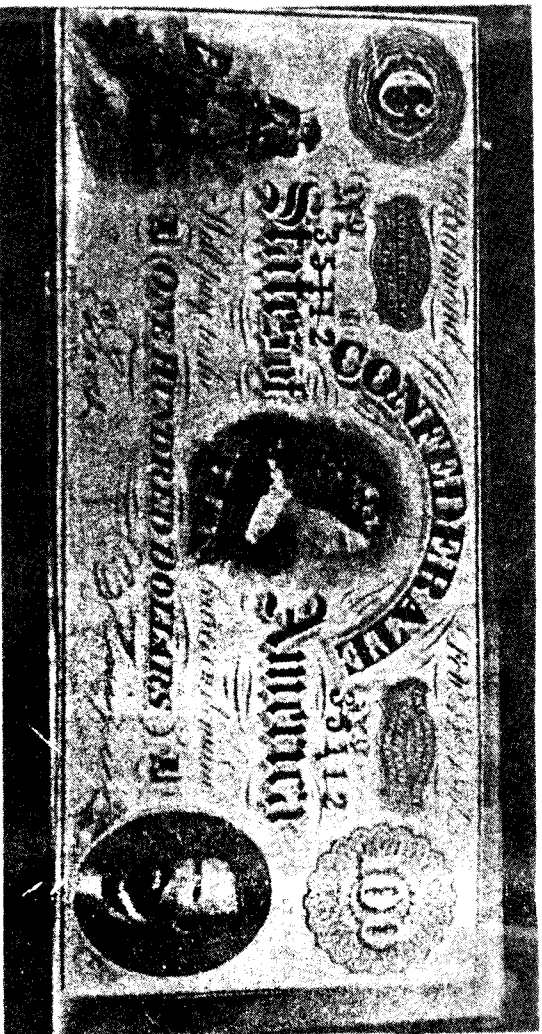
SALLIE LEWIS/ wife of/ F. B. CHAPMAN/ Born May 14, 1883/ Died
April 3, 1919./

Sacred to the memory of/ BAILEY BARTON Esq./ who was born 5th
February 1795/ and died 9th February 1847/ His disposition was
social/ Noble and generous/ He was an affectionate husband/ a
kind father, and a true patriot./

OLIVER PERRY FIELD/ Aug. 28, 1841/ Died March 3, 1920/ His wife/
AVARILLA ANTHONY/ Nov. 17, 1852/ Died June 20, 1930./

S. M. CAMPBELL/ Born Sept. 11, 1848/ Died Dec. 31, 1924./
His wife/ ROXIE ROPER/ Born Dec. 25, 1869/ Died Mar. 17, 1930/

ALICE/ wife of H.L. BANKS/ Born Aug. 15, 1872/ Died Aug. 6,
1909./



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CHILDREN OF R. W. HOLCOMBE

Pictured above are two of the five children of Robert Warren and Martha Essie Ellison Holcombe, who were married in Greenville on Nov. 21, 1874. The older child is Lucretia Caroline Holcombe and the infant is Essie Earle Holcombe. (Photo courtesy of Mrs. Essie Holcombe Dunn)

MARTHA D. SPEARMAN/ Sept. 17, 1853/ Died May 5, 1908./

FALEY LEWIS/ wife of/ Rev. J. N. POWELL/ Born Sept. 7, 1868/
Died Nov. 24, 1913./

HENRY JACOB LEWIS/ June 8, 1848/ Died April 30, 1918./

NAOMIE JOSEPHINE STEWART LEWIS/ Born May 6, 1846/ Died May
24, 1919./

(2 adult graves unmarked)

W. D. EDENS/ Aug. 5, 1822/ Died April 28, 1914/

SARAH A./ wife of/ W. D. EDENS/ Aug. 14, 1833/ Died/ Jan.
17, 1905/

F. L. LYNCH/ Born Oct. 10, 1838/ July 25, 1890./

MARY L. EDENS/ Jan. 25, 1874/ Died Nov. 8, 1895./

SAMUEL MATTHEW EDENS/ Jan. 21, 1869/ June 4, 1898./

(Several unmarked graves)

M. E. wife of/ M. D. CANTRELL/ Born July 31, 1858/ Died Mar.
26, 1892/ Children follow my footsteps and come up higher./

M. D. CANTRELL/ Apr. 1, 1850/ May 10, 1925./

E. R. PORTER/ Feb. 4, 1854/ Oct. 27, 1916./

LUCINDA J. LEWIS/ wife of/ E. R. PORTER/ Aug. 20, 1856/

JOHN TYLER CANTRELL/ Feb. 3, 1844/ Nov. 4, 1919/ His wife/
FANCY MALISSIE C'DELL CANTRELL/ Nov. 3, 1846/ Jan. 13, 1919./

ANNA G. BAKER/ Born Feb. 12, 1879/ Died July 3, 1886./

MARY E. BAKER/ Born Mar. 9, 1885/ Died July 4, 1886./

JOE - BAKER/ Aug. 16, 1895/ Died Oct. 17, 1901/

F. BAKER/ Born July 21, 1887/ Died/ June 28, 1888/

EMMA G. BAKER/ dau. of A. & A. J. BAKER/ Sept. 26, 1881/ Died
April 5, 1931./

MARGARET A. SIMMONS/ wife of Isham Simmons/ Oct. 13, 1834/ Died
March 17, 1920/ She was a kind and affectionate wife/ A fond
mother, and a friend to all./

By Carl Ellison

WILL ABSTRACTS OF ANDERSON CO., SC. 1789--1839

Ann Thompson. Elizabeth Thompson, Allis Thompson. Exor: Wife, Allis Thompson. Witnesses: James Nowlen, Richard Oldham, Jesse Cobb. Date: 28 Nov. 1794. Anderson Co, SC.

Joseph Thompson. Wife: Molly Thompson. Sons: Robert Thompson, Ransom Thompson, Joseph Thompson, Zachariah Thompson, John Thompson. Daughters: Nancy Green, Betsy Garner, Rebecca Thompson, Polly Thompson. "Three youngest children, Rebecca Thompson, John Thompson, Polly Thompson." Exors: Robert Thompson, Molly Thompson. Wit: Zachariah Thompson, Ransom Thompson, Joseph Thompson. Date: 25 February 1810. Probate: 9 October 1810. Bk. A p. 118, Roll 690. Anderson Co, SC.

Mary Hale Thompson. Sons: Matthew Thompson (eldest), Joseph Thompson, John Thompson (under 21), ("My three sons"). Daughters: Anne Thompson (youngest Dau.). Exors: William James Thompson. Witnesses: John Tippen, George Tippen, James Long. Date: 7 Nov. 1798. Probate: 28 Jan. 1799. Source: Bk. C p. 163, Roll 705, Rec. 28 Jan. 1799, Roll 705. Anderson Co, SC.

Matthew Thompson. Wife: Mary Thompson. Sons: Matthew Thompson, Joseph Thompson, John Thompson. Exors: Wife, Mary Thompson, Col. Robert Anderson. Witnesses: James Swarringen, James Long, William Thompson. Date: 2 Feb. 1792. Probate: 25 June 1792. Source: Bk. C p. 7, Roll 721, Roll 721. Anderson Co, SC.

John Tippen. Wife: Ellenor Tippen. Sons: William Tippen, George Tippen, Samuel Tippen, John Tippen, Jr. (-21). Daughters: Sarah Ballard, Millie Prichard, Betsy Tippen, Abigail Tippen, Leander Tippen. Other Heirs: gs Nance Tippen, George Tippen, May Tippen, Betsy Tippen, Rhoda Tippen all children of Samuel Tippen dec'd. "give to Ellenor Tippen what she took to Georgia." Exors: William Tippen, Silas Macy. Wits: William Grigen, George Stevenson, Richard Speake. Date: 23 Feb. 1818. Probate: 8 March 1818. Bk. A p. 220, Roll 719. Anderson Co, SC.

William Tippins. Wife: Mary Tippins. Sons: Matthew Tippins, John Tippins. Daughters: Elizabeth Tippins Bishop, Mary Tippins Bishop, Matilda Tippins, Millie Tippins Sanders. Exors: Sons John Tippins and Matthew Tippins. Wits: H. Evins, George Tippins, John Tippins, Jr. Date: 4 Oct. 1828. Probate: 20 Oct. 1828. Bk. A p. 383, Roll 730. Anderson Co, SC.

Daniel R. Towers. Wife: Margaret Towers. Sons: none named. Daughters: Margaret Elvira Towers, Esther Towers, Rebecca Towers, (infant b. 1835 in codicil). Exors: bro Selas Towers, friend Joseph N. Whitner. Wits: Francis Posey, Samuel P. Hillhouse, S.L. Westmoreland. Date: 12 Nov. 1834. Probate: 9 Feb. 1835. Bk. A p. 504, Roll 707. Anderson Co, SC.

Robert Trotter. Wife: Susanna Trotter. Sons: Robert Trotter, Jr. Daughters: none named. Land: 300 acres. Exors: Robert Trotter, Jr. Wit: Solomon Hays, Nathaniel Davis. Date: 1 February 1812. Probate: 7 September 1812. Bk. A p. 139, Roll 714. Anderson Co, SC.

WILL ABSTRACTS OF ANDERSON CO., SC. 1789--1839

James Turner. Wife: not mentioned. Sons: not mentioned. Daughters: not mentioned. Other Heirs: Thomas Turner (brother), Janet George (Niece), Agnes Gordon (Niece), James Young (Nephew), Alexander Young (bro). Exors: Alexander Young. Witnesses: John Moffet, David Watson, Robert Sayer. Date: 12 July 1793. Probate: 26 Jan 1796. Source: Bk. C p. 79. Anderson Co. SC. (Not in Probate Court Files).

John Verner. Wife: Mary Verner. Sons: George Verner, Samuel Verner, David Verner, John Verner. Daughters: Jenny Verner, Nancy Verner, Dianah Wakefield, Sarah Montgomery. Land Location: "next the River including my mill" on Rocky River. Exors: wife Mary Verner and son David. Witnesses: Thomas Morrow, William Stevenson. Date: 10 Feb. 1798. Probate: 24 Jan. 1799. Source: Bk. C p. 154, Roll 735, Rec. 24 Jan. 1799, roll 735. Anderson Co, SC.

David Wade. Wife: Agnes Wade. Sons: Thomas Clement Wade, Edward Wade, David Wade, Richard Wade, William Wade, James Wade. Daughters: Elizabeth Wade, Anna Wade, Polly Wade, Agnes Wade. Exors: wife, Agnes Wade, son, Richard Wade. Witnesses: James Cooper, Thomas Hanks, Timothy Orr, Claborn Harris. Date: 8 Mar. 1802. Probate: Sept. 1802. Bk. A p. 19, Roll 753. Anderson Co, SC.

Henry Wakefield. Wife: Jenny Wakefield. Sons: Allen Wakefield, William Wakefield, David Wakefield, Pugh Wakefield. Daughters: Jene Wakefield, Mary Wakefield, Margaret Wakefield, Nancy Wakefield, Jane Wakefield, Betsy Wakefield, Rachel Wakefield. Comments: Henry Wakefield was an Abbeville County farmer. Exors: sons, David Wakefield, Pugh Wakefield and Allen Wakefield. Witnesses: Ledford Payne, William Wakefield, Jene Payne. Date: 25 Sept. 1790. Probate: 30 Jan. 1799. Source: Bk. C p. 165, Roll 793, Rec. 30 Jan. 1799, roll 793. Anderson Co, SC.

Mary Wakefield. Husband: not mentioned. Sons: none mentioned. Daughter: Violet. "It is my desire that Enoch Barry of the Tennessee State shall take my daughter, Violet, under his immediate care." Exors.: David Pugh, John Verner. Wit: Thomas Shackedule, Jacob Laudermilk, Thomas Shelton. Date: 2 Dec. 1806. Probate: 23 Jan. 1807. Bk. A p. 63, roll 785. Anderson Co, SC.

David Watkins. Wife: not named. Sons: David Watkins, John Watkins, Joseph Watkins. Daughters: none named. References are made to "All my children" and "until my youngest child come of age." Exors: Wife, Joseph Watkins. Wit.: John Atkins, Thomas Smith. Date: 1 February 1810. Probate 2 April 1810. Bk. A p. 115, Roll 737. Anderson Co, SC.

Jonathan Watson, Sr. Wife: not named. Sons: David Watson, Stephen Watson (youngest), Daniel Watson. Daughter: Nancy Watson. Other heirs: John McCowan and Nancy McCown. " my two youngest children, Stephen and Nancy until they come of age. Land: "lying in the head of Mountain Creek." Exors: James Burriss, my son David. Wits: Joseph Taylor, William McGriger,

SMITH FAMILY From Book: Smith, Wills, Deeds & Family Histories, by Linda G. Cheek

Issue of Caleb Wyatt and Lucinda Newton Smith

e-1. Mary Melinda Elviry Smith b. 26 Nov 1858 James Co.,TN d. 10 July 1883(8) Tarrant Co, TX m. Tarrant Co TX 23 Aug 1877(5 Aug. 1878) George W. Kelley

e-2. Nancy Jane Almira Smith b. 25 Aug 1860 (17 March 1860) Bedford, Tarrant Co.,TX (James Co TN) d. 29 May 1873 (2 Nov 1874) Tarrant Co TX

e-3. Wyatt Ann Eliza Smith b. 25 Dec 1862 Bedford, TX d. 2 Jan 1930 Amarillo, TX buried Llano Cemetery, Amrillo, TX m. 1st in Tarrant Co, TX 3 Aug 1879 George W. McSpadden m. 2nd to W.W. Prescott of Greenwood, TX

e-4. Mattie Medora Smith b. 19 June 1866 at Bedford TX d. Bradenton, Manatee Co FL 16 June 1944 m. at Fort Worth TX 19 June 1892 George Franklin Hussey

e-5. William Lee Newton Smith b. 3 Dec 1867 at Keller, Tarrant Co TX m. 1st in Tarrant Co TX 2 April 1899 to Eula Shivers m. 2nd ?

e-6. Ora Isabell Smith b. 9 Jan 1870 Keller, TX d. 18 July 1955 at Fort Worth, TX m. 3 July 1913 William Robert Cook 1859-1939 buried Mount Olivit Cemetery, Fort Worth, TX. William R. Cook was 1st married 13 Oct 1887 to Miss Saccie Newton.

e-7. Quitera Smith b. 11 Sept 1871 Keller, TX d. 20 Nov 1943 Smithfield, Tarrant Co, TX m. in Tarrant Co, TX 6 Dec 1888 Charles J. Thompson--both buried White's Chapel Cemetery, Tarrant Co, TX

e-8. Alfred Monroe Smith b. 9 Sept 1873 Keller, TX m. 25 Feb 1901 Sally Love

e-9. Ceres Smith, daughter b. 20 May 1875 d. 2 May 1878

e-10. Rue (Ruth) Smith b. 11 Dec 1877 Keller, TX m. in Tarrant Co TX 4 Aug 1919 William B. Hiatt. All the children except the first child were born in Tarrant Co, TX. Marriage Records of Tarrant Co, TX. Bible Records of Caleb Wyatt Smith. Lenardo Andrea' Papers by Eula Ruella Hussey

f. Letisha Jane Smith b. 24 Jan 1834 d. 21 Aug 1837

g. William Silas Smith b. 17 Sept 1835 d. 25 Aug 1837

h. Nancy Evicey Smith b. 7 Aug 1837 d. after 1880 census of James Co, TN unmarried

i. Margaret Almiry Smith b. 22 Dec 1839 d. 1918 in Wise Co, TX m. 1st in Hamilton Co, TN--License dated 2 Dec 1868 to Thomas J. Stephenson who d. 4 June 1881 age 44 and buried

in Plowman Cemetery, Apison, TN she m. 2nd in Tarrant Co TX 19 Dec 1883 Jarrett Foster--License dated 18 Dec 1883. Marriage Bk 3 pg 195 Tarrant Co, TX. Hamilton Co TN Record Bk 756 pg 234

j. Jesse Willson Smith b. 10 Jan 1833 m. Martha M. Burk b. 1839 d. 7 Oct 1929 aged 90 years in Chattanooga, TN d/o John Burke (a Baptist Preacher) and Mary Burke.

Lenardo Andrea Papers by Eula Hussey says Jesse Willson Smith m. in McMinn Co, TN to Dorothy Clark--(See dates could not be same). McMinn Co, TN Marriage Bk D pg 80 Jesse W. Smith and Miss Dorothy Clark License issued 22 Feb 1831

Issue of Jesse Willson and Martha M. Burk Smith. Issue 7

j-1. Sarah Elizabeth Smith b. 1864 KY d. 1952 Galveston, TX m. R.A. Martin Issue; Link Martin

j-2. George Robert Smith b. 1866 GA

j-3. Mary A. Smith b. 1868 GA

j-4. Mira Smith b. 1870 GA d. 23 March 1951 CA, one daughter Grace Lavina Smith who married Joe Vincent one son Harold Vincent.--Mira Smith and daughter Grave Vincent moved to CA.

j-5. John A. Smith b. 1873 GA

j-6. William Newton Smith b. 1861 d. 7 April 1952 buried Wilson Cemetery-- m. 1st ? . he married 2nd in 1888 Mary Eliza Wilson who d.in 1909 and buried in Wilson Cemetery in GA d/o John Allen Wilson. William Newton Smith m. 3rd in 1918 to Bessie Dodson who died 15 Nov 1959.

Issue of William Newton and 1st wife

j-6-1. Jesse Webster Smith b. 23 Dec 1885 Walker Co GA d. 11 Aug 1941 of heart attack m. 1st ? m. 2nd 23 Dec 1908 Mary Idella Monds

Issue of Jesse Webster Smith and 1st wife?

a. Oscar Smith lived about 1 year

Issue of Jesse Webster and 2nd wife Mary Idella Monds Smith

b. Joseph Grady Smith b. 29 Nov 1909 d. Aug 1968

c. Bruce Amrial Smith b. 1 Jan 1912 d. 30 march 1912

d. Mary Aileen Smith b. 22 Sept 1918 m. Ben R. Ghormley Issue: Ben R. Ghormley Jr who has a daughter Stephanie

e. Fred Willard Smith b. 30 June 1920

f. Calvin Clinton Smith b. 27 May 1925 d. 16 Sept 1934

g. Wilbur Eugene Smith b. 10 March 1930

Issue of William Newton and 2nd wife Mary Eliza Wilson Smith

j-6-2. Mary Jane Smith

j-6-3. Thomas Lee Smith

Family Lines of Perry G. McCrary
Researching the following family lines:

113 Pemberton St. Greenville SC 29611

BURNS - Anderson b. ca. 1795 PA, SC*. mar. Leah DOYLE. **LOD John BURNS,
Sarah Ann BURNS.

BROWNING - _____? b. ca. 1839. Killed near Flat Rock, NC ca. 1864. mar. Nellie
Jane NELSON SC* Nellie mar. 2nd Wm. Arin Jewell and lived Anderson Co., SC.

CANNON - Ann c.1649-1701 England VA mar. Jas. DASHIELL

CUNNINGHAM - Mary E. b. ca. 1775 PA. mar. John BURNS

CALHOUN - John C. Calhoun family SC*. see PICKENS . LOD Adam COLQUHOUN,
Robt., Wm. C., Rev. Alexander, Jas. Patrick I, Ezekiel, Rebecca CALHOUN PICKENS.

DOYLE - Wm. mar. Eliz. CUNNINGHAM. Leah DOYLE's parents SC*. LOD Wm.
DOYLE, Leah DOYLE.

DASHIELL - (de CHIEL) - Jas. II b. ca. 1649. d. ca. 1700. France, Scotland, MD, VA,
LOD Guillaume de CHIEL, Jacques, James, Jr., Jas. DASHIELL II, Thomas, Ann
DASHIELL mar. Isaac HANDY.

DAVIS - Nancy Ann b.ca. 1700 PA, VA, mar. Capt. Andrew PICKENS, father of
General Andrew PICKENS NC SC*

ESTES - Moses b. 1732 Eng., SC*, Hart Co., GA. mar. a FINDLEY . LOD Moses,
Nathanel. Cain, J. Wiley ESTES.

EWING - Jane b. ca. 1725. Ireland, NJ?, mar. Ezekiel CALHOUN SC*. John, Jane.

FINDLEY - Nancy b. ca. 1785 VA? mar. Nathaniel ESTES SC* GA

GREENLEE - Nancy b. 1771 NC? mar. Ruebin JOHNSON 1788 NC, SC*. Peter, Nancy.

GROGAN - Geo. Washington b. ca. 1821 d. SC* mar. Sara Ann BURNS SC'

HAMILTON - Lady Judith . Scotland. mar. Rev. Alexander CALHOUN

HANDY - Samuel c. 1635-1721 mar. Mary SEWELL. LOD Samuel, Isaac, Mary
HANDY.

HARRIS - Rev. John 1725 - 1790 mar. Mary HANDY DE, MD, NC, SC*. LOD Rev. John I, Dr. John II, John III, Mary Catherine HARRIS.

HUBBARD - Jeremiah mar. Marjorie McCrary (widow of Sam'l McCrary) early 1800's Pendleton District, SC . Also, John (M?) HUBBARD who may have mar. Mary 'Molly' McCrary and later deserted her and children to go to GA and there mar. again.

JOHNSON - Reubin ca. 1759 NC mar. Nancy GREENLEE SC. LOD Reubin, Millie JOHNSON.

LOCKABY - Ambrose /Ambler ('Amber') b. ca. 1810 SC. mar. Martha SLATTON SC. LOD Ambrose, John, Lillie Elzie Lockaby McCrary..

McCRARY - Mary 'Molly' 1793-1874 SC.(mar. a HUBBARD?) dau. of Sam'l and Marjorie McCrary? Sister of Martha and Henry ? LOD Mollie, Albert, Langdon, George, Perry Sr., Perry Jr., Josh Bess.

NELSON - John I b. ca. 1808 mar. Narcissus SMITH GA?, SC. LOD John Sr., Nellie Jane mar. BROWNING, Loucinda 'Lou'.

PICKENS - General Andrew mar. Rebecca BONNEAU CALHOUN SC. LOD Mary Pickens mar. Dr. John Harris II, Mary Catherine Harris mar. Albert McCrary.

SEWELL - Mary mar. Samuel HANDY ca. 1635-1721 England, MD.

SLATTON - Martha b. NC or SC mar. Ambrose ('Amber') LOCKABY NC? SC.

SMITH - see NELSON

STONE - Wm. H. mar. Anna ? SC.. Believed to be parents of Banister STONE 1816-1902 GA mar. Millie JOHNSON. These are parents of Clarendia Mary STONE GA who mar. J. Wiley ESTES Hart Co., GA

Also, INGLIS, LUSS, McCAUSLAND, MITCHELL, MONTGOMERY, PIKE, ROBESOUNE

~~*also lived in old Pendleton Dist., SC~~ ** LOD = line of descent
Perry G. McCrary (pmcc123@aol.com)

Pickensville Had One Of Three Courthouses

21 May 1884

Old Pickensville, at one time in the early history of the State, a notable place, from the fact that when the State had only three court houses within its borders, one of them was located at Pickensville.

Signs of the old jail can be seen there today, although it has been over a hundred years since the division of the State into smaller districts, the court house was moved to Pendleton.

The jail was built on a large flat rock that covers over an acre of ground, and a deep hole in the center of this rock which is said to have been used as a dungeon, marks the spot where the jail once stood. Several years ago this hole was cleaned out and several iron spoons and wrought iron nails were taken therefrom.

Pickensville remained as a small country village with a postoffice, blacksmith shop and several small stores, until the Atlanta and Charlotte Air Line Railroad was built in 1873; it was then completely dismantled. The postoffice and other business houses were moved to Easley, the new town that sprung up on the railroad just one mile further North.

But we are digressing from the object of this article, which was not meant to give a history of Pickensville, for it would take some one who is older and more familiar with the scenes of reveling, horse racing, prize fighting and other incidents of that nature that at one time gave the place an unenviable reputation.

All these things have long since passed into oblivion, and Pickensville, after remaining for years nothing more than an old field covered with stunted pines and Bermuda or Tom Bell grass, has within the past few years been cleared

again and waving fields of corn and cotton now white unto the harvest covers that historic spot.

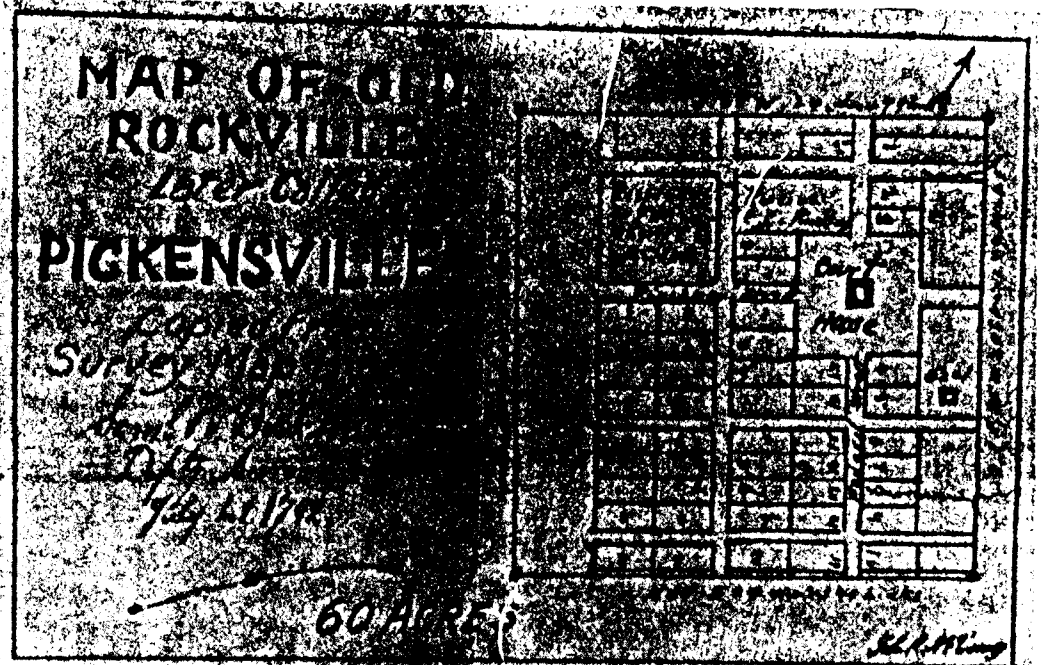
But we are digressing again. Last week there occurred at Old Pickensville two incidents that remind one of the days of "Auld Lang Syne;" a horse race and a fracas.

It is said by some one who passed along the road at the time the race occurred, that it reminded him very much of the stories their grandparents used to tell them of the rowdy scenes that took place at Pickensville eighty or ninety years ago.

The fight or fracas occurred, however, a few nights before

this at a cabin nearby that is occupied by some disreputable people. A man by the name of Dalton is said to have been very badly carved up with a knife.

In these days of churches and schools let us not turn back and again take up those cruel sports for amusement and make night hideous with drunken reveling and broils similar to those that occurred on the outskirts of the eighteenth century, and that were even then considered a disgrace to the communities in which they occurred and a menace to the welfare and prosperity of the country. (The Easley Progress Oct., 11, 1905--)



MAP OF OLD PICKENSVILLE

On old Federal Street in Pickensville there was a wooden shed which housed a winepress. Pickensville was one of three towns in the district where wine was made from the grapes grown by local farmers. Grapevines brought from Delaware and Virginia grew exceptionally well here and many area farmers had vineyards. Pickensville wine was famous because of its clarity, which was produced by the winemaker adding a small amount of finely ground sea shells and limestone which would react with any vinegar or acid left in the wine. (Drawing and story courtesy of John R. McCravy)

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August 15, 2000

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Husband: **LEMUEL SCOTT** died at age: 77
 Born: CA 1804 ¹ in: SC
 Baptized: in:
 Died: CA JUL 1881 ² in: HART COUNTY GA
 Buried: in:
 Other: ³ in:
 Ref: 1850-60-70-80 ⁴ Occupation:

Father:

Mother:

LEMUEL M2, JANE (?), B CA 1847, D 10 JUN 1896, BURIED NORTHVIEW CEMETERY, HARTWELL, GEORGIA. 1860 CENSUS HART, SHOWS LEMUEL. 55. ALSO IN HH: SUSAN A. SCOTT, 75?, POSSIBLY MOTHER. 1870 CENSUS SHOWS LEMUEL. 60, b SC, WITH ELIZABETH 54, b S.C. 1880 CENSUS SHOWS LEMUEL 75, JANE F 33, WITH CHILDREN: JAMES F. 13, SARAH R. 9, DAVID W. 6, LEMUEL B. 1.
 NOTE BY COMPILER: NEED PROOF THAT PARENTS WERE THOMAS B. & ELIZABETH (MURRAH) SCOTT OF SC AND ELBERT CO GA. LEMUEL MAY HAVE HAD A BROTHER, LAWSON, DIED 1849

Wife: **MARY A McDANIEL**

Married: CA 1824 ⁵ in: ANDERSON CO SC
 Ceremony: Divorced/Annulled/Separated: Year:
 Born: CA 1809 in: SC
 Baptized: in:
 Died: 08 OCT 1881 ⁶ in: HART COUNTY GA
 Buried: NORTHVIEW CEM in: HART COUNTY GA
 Other: ⁷ in:
 Ref: SEE REMARKS ⁸ Occupation:

Father:

Mother:

WILL: 3 FEB 1873/1 AUG 1881. NAMES SON, JOSEPH H SCOTT, DAU, ELIZA A. MOSLEY, BORN 1835 SC, D 1910 HART CO GA. OTHER CHILDREN NOT NAMED. 1880 CENSUS LISTS MARY A. SCOTT AS HH, WITH JOSEPH AND G/DAUS, MAUDE THORNTON SCOTT, AGE 4, AND LAURA LOONEY SCOTT, AGE 2. PROBABLY CHILDREN OF HER SON, JOSEPH. 1870 CENSUS LISTS MARY 62, b SC. HH: WITH ELIZA A MOSELY, AND MARY M, AGE 4. DEATH FROM OBIT "SUN". MARY'S SURNAME FROM "HISTORY OF HART CO GA" BY BAKER. PARENTS UNKNOWN.

M Child 1 **CHESLEY L SCOTT** died at age: 79
 Born: 17 JUN 1825 in: FRANKLIN COUNTY GA
 Baptized: in:
 Died: 14 APR 1905 in: HART COUNTY GA
 Buried: ⁹ in: NORTHVIEW CEM, HART COUNTY GA
 Other: in:
 Ref: Occupation:
 Spouse: ELIZA F WALTERS b. 23 FEB 1831 d. 28 FEB 1888
 Married: 28 JAN 1854 ¹⁰ in: ELBERT CO GA

Ceremony: Divorced/Annulled/Separated: Year:
 Spouse: AGNES CRAWFORD b. CA 1842 d. CA 1912
 Married: 31 DEC 1891 in: ANDERSON CO SC
 Ceremony: Divorced/Annulled/Separated: Year:

F Child 2 **CAROLINE ELIZABETH SCOTT** died at age: 90
 Born: 26 NOV 1826 in: ELBERT COUNTY GA
 Baptized: in:
 Died: 05 NOV 1917 in: HART COUNTY GA
 Buried: in: MT HEBRON BAPT, HART COUNTY GA
 Other: in:
 Ref: Occupation:
 Spouse: JAMES A VICKERY b. DEC 1826 d. 19 MAY 1905
 Married: 18 DEC 1845 in: ELBERT COUNTY GA

Ceremony: Divorced/Annulled/Separated: Year:

M Child 3 **WILLIAM W SCOTT**

Born: CA 1833 ¹¹ in:
 Baptized: in:
 Died: in:
 Buried: in:
 Other: in:
 Ref: SEE REMARKS Occupation:
 IN HH OF PARENTS 1850. NO FURTHER INFO.

F Child 4 **ELIZA A SCOTT**

Born: CA 1835 in: SOUTH CAROLINA
 Baptized: in:
 Died: CA 1910 in: HART COUNTY GA
 Buried: ⁹ in: NORTHVIEW CEM, HARTWELL, GA
 Other: in:
 Ref: SEE REMARKS ¹² Occupation:
 Spouse: MILTON M MOSLEY
 Married: 02 APR 1860 ¹³ in: HART COUNTY GA

Ceremony: Divorced/Annulled/Separated: Year:
 LISTED AS ELIZA A MOSLEY, AGE 44, 1880 CENSUS HART CO GA. ALSO IN HH: MOLLIE M. MOSLEY, DAUGHTER, AGE 14.

M Child 5 BENJAMIN N SCOTT

Born: CA 1838 ¹¹in: SOUTH CAROLINA
 Baptized: in:
 Died: 24 AUG 1861 in: FREDERICKSBURG VA
 Buried: in:
 Other: in:
 Ref: SEE REMARKS ¹⁴Occupation:
 BENJAMIN WAS A PRIVATE, CO "B", 24th GEORGIA REGIMENT. HE WAS KILLED BY THE
 EXPLOSION OF A CARTRIDGE BOX.

M Child 6 JOSEPH H SCOTT

Born: CA 1845 ¹¹in: FRANKLIN COUNTY GA
 Baptized: in:
 Died: in:
 Buried: in:
 Other: in:
 Ref: SEE REMARKS Occupation:
 Spouse: FANNIE R McDANIEL
 Married: 26 NOV 1874 in: HART CO GA
 Ceremony: Divorced/Annulled/Separated: Year:
 ON MUSTER ROLL, 16th GEORGIA REGIMENT, CSA, ARMY OF NORTHERN VIRGINIA.
 J. H. SCOTT, PRIVATE, CAPTURED AT FRONT ROYAL, VA 16 AUG 1864, DISCHARGED AT
 ELMIRA, NY, 21 JUN 1865 (RELEASED)

M Child 7 JAMES SCOTT

Born: CA 1847 ¹⁵in: FRANKLIN COUNTY GA
 Baptized: in:
 Died: in:
 Buried: in:
 Other: in:
 Ref: Occupation:

¹ 1830 CENSUS, ANDERSON CO SC, LISTED LEMUEL, AGE 20-30, WITH ONE FEMALE, 20-30
 ONE MALE 0-5, ONE FEMALE, 0-5. THESE PROBABLY WERE LEMUEL, MARY A. (McDANIEL),
 CHESLEY AND CAROLINE ELIZABETH.

² OBITUARY, HARTWELL SUN NEWSPAPER.

³ 1830 CENSUS, ANDERSON CO SC, LISTS LEMUEL AGE 20-30, WIFE 20-30, WITH 1M0-5;
 1F0-5. ALSO LISTED IN SAME CENSUS: THOMAS SCOTT 50-60, WIFE 40-50, 1F20-30.
 THIS COULD BE FATHER OF LEMUEL. ALSO: JOHN SCOTT 80-90, 1F70-80, POSSIBLE G/F.

⁴ THE HARTWELL SUN NEWSPAPER, 9 JUL 1881 ISSUE SAYS HE DIED AT HOME OF J.O. BOBO
 LEMUEL WAS AGE 77 AT DEATH, AND WAS BORN SC. SEE ALSO: 1850-60-70-80 CENSUS
 HART CO GA.

⁵ LISTED IN 1930 CENSUS, ANDERSON CO SC.

⁶ OBITUARY, HARTWELL SUN NEWSPAPER

⁷ 1830 CENSUS ANDERSON CO SC, HAS LEMUEL AND FEMALE 20-30, WITH CHILDREN;
 1M0-5, 1F0-5.

⁸ THE HARTWELL SUN NEWSPAPER, 30 JUL 1881 ISSUE. MARY WAS AGE 76, WHEN SHE DIED
 ON SUNDAY PRIOR TO THIS DATE.

⁹ CEMETERY RECORDS, HART CO GA

¹⁰ MARRIAGE RECORDS, ELBERT CO GA, BOOK B, Pg 276.

¹¹ 1850 CENSUS FRANKLIN CO GA

¹² 1880 CENSUS HART CO GA

¹³ MARRIAGE RECORDS, HART CO GA

¹⁴ HISTORY OF HART COUNTY, BAKER.

¹⁵ 1850 CENSUS

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"SOME" CONFEDERATE WIDOW PENSION APPLICATIONS IN PICKENS COUNTY SOUTH CAROLINA PROBATE COURT-ANNEX. BY THE ACT OF 1919.

J.K. KIRKSEY: I am the widow of J.K. Kirksey who enlisted in Co C of 4th SC Cavalry under Capt J.C. Calhoun in April 1862 and served in that command until 27 of ? 1864. He was discharged from the service at Bethel church on 9 April 1865. I was married to him 27 Dec 1865. He died 9 March 1917. I reside at Crow Creek in Pickens Co SC and have lived there since the 29 Dec 1902. Sg: Mary E. Kirksey. Dated 14 April 1919. Wit by W.E. McCollins of Co C 4th SC Cav. and J.R. Henderson of Co C 4th SC Cav.

STEPHEN D. KEITH: I am the widow of Stephen D. Keith who enlisted in Co B 2nd Reg Battalion of Boggs under Capt R.A. Thompson In Sept 1861 and served in that command until 9 April 1865 when discharged at Appomattox. I am 69 years of age and reside in Pickens Co SC and have lived there since 2 Feb 1865. Dated 30 Jan 1915. Wit by: J.D. M. Keith of Co C 4th SC Cav and N.H. Rigdon of Co H 2nd Rifles.

D.L. KAY: I enlisted in Co G of 2nd Battalion of SC Reserves under Capt John C. Morton in Aug 1864 and served in that command until discharged after Lees Surrender in May 1865. I was born on 16 Feb 1848 and reside at Central RR1 in Pickens Co SC. Sg: D.L. Kay. Dated 12 April 1919. Wit in Anderson Co SC by: J.A. Brock of Co G 2nd Reg SC Researves and A.N. Richardson of Co F 2nd Batt SC Reserves.

J. MONROE KING: I enlisted in Co E 2nd SC under Capt George Hendricks at Pickens Mill in April 1864 and served in that command until 9 April 1865 when discharged at Appomattox and was at that time in Co E 2nd SC under Capt Jerrett/Terrett. I reside at Easley and have lived there 69 years. Sg: J. Monroe King. Dated 15 Jan 1914.

Appears to be same man:

J. MONROE KING: I enlisted in Co E 2nd Rifles Inft under Capt Bowen on 26 April 1864 and served in that command until 9 April 1865 when discharged at Appomattox VA. I was born 1 Aug 1845 and reside at Easley RR1 in Pickens Co SC. Present health bad. Sg: J. Monroe King. Dated 5 April 1919. Wit by J.W. White of Co L PSS and E. Sheriff of Co A SC Artillery

JOHN L. KAY: I enlisted in Co C Reg 4th SCV under Capt Bob Tr(can't read) on 1 Sept 1864 and served in that command until 1 April 1865 when discharged at Spartanburg on 1 May 1865 and was in Co C 4th Reg of Carel. I was born on the 23 July 1847 and reside at Easley RR2 in Pickens Co SC. I am almost blind. Sg: John L. Kay. Dated 9 April 1919. Wit by: George W. Sullivan of Co C 4th Militia

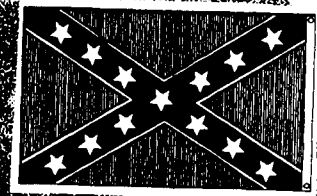
JOHN T. KING: I am the widow of John T. King who enlisted in Co E 2nd Rifles of Inft under Capt Boggs and served in that command until 9 April 1865 when discharged at Appomattox VA. I was married to him 16 May 1875. He died 4 March 1918. I am 70 years of age and reside at Central, Pickens Co SC. Sg: Nancy P. King. Dated 9 April 1919. Wit by: D.C. Tompkins of Co H State Troops and Elias Day of Co K 2nd SC Cav.

Recollections of Confederate Army Life During the War of the Rebellion: Part One

By Augustus Aaron Dean

(January 14, 1840 – January 24, 1935)
Farmer of Dean Station (Anderson County),
South Carolina

Introduction by
Beverly Dean Peoples
Notes by Charles H. Busha



This is the first installment in a series of Civil War remembrances of Gus Dean, who enrolled as a private in the Confederate States Army and later rose to the rank of lieutenant. As a member of the Second S.C. Rifle Regiment, this soldier participated in many battles and engagements between 1862 and 1865. He survived the war without a scratch and came back to his home in the Starr community of Anderson District, S.C., where he lived a long and healthy life and wrote his recollections of military life during a tragic period of our nation's history. At the age of ninety-two, he picked 2,225 pounds of cotton, according to a report published in an Anderson County newspaper in 1934. This Confederate veteran was among the last of the Civil War soldiers of Anderson County.

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INTRODUCTION



By Beverly Dean Peoples

Seventy-four years before the Civil War began, ancestors of Confederate Army soldier **Lieutenant Augustus Aaron "Gus" Dean** (1840-1935) settled in the old Pendleton District of South Carolina. In 1787, **Samuel Dean** (1751-1826) and **Gwendolyn "Gwenney" (James) Dean** (1754-1835), the paternal grandparents of Gus Dean, arrived in the foothills of Upstate South Carolina, having migrated from Washington County, Maryland. They established a sizable plantation on Mountain Creek in what is presently southern Anderson County. The move of these ancestors to the Deep South was motivated, in part, by a desire of the Deans to escape from hostile Indians who sometimes attacked white settlements in Maryland. On their slow, southward journey, the Deans were accompanied by members of the Cummings, James and Leonard families, into which some of them had married while living in Maryland.

Samuel and Gwenney Dean had ten offspring. The first six of their children were born in Maryland; the last four were born in South Carolina. Many of these offspring and their descendants made their homes in the section of Anderson County that became known as Dean's Station---a community situated about two miles from the present-day town of Starr. Some of the Deans reside in the same community today (i.e., in 2000). And Gus Dean's old home is still standing there.

The maternal grandparents of Gus Dean were **Major Lewis** (1772-1837) and **Elizabeth (Moorhead) Lewis** (1780-1863). Major Lewis owned the water-powered facility at Rock Mills in Anderson District, and he was commissioner to survey the line to divide Pendleton District into Pendleton and Anderson districts. He also represented Pendleton District in the Twenty-sixth (1824-1826) South Carolina General Assembly. The father of Elizabeth (Moorhead) Lewis settled in Pendleton District before 1800. His son **Alexander Moorhead**, who was Elizabeth Moorhead's brother, was a member of the Public Buildings Commission that selected Anderson's courthouse site.

Gus Dean was born January 14, 1840. His parents were **Moses Dean** (6 Sept 1798 – 12 Mar 1878) and **Narcissa (Lewis) Dean** (30 May 1803 – 21 Oct 1883). They were married September 13, 1822. Moses Dean became a very successful farmer at Dean's Station, and all four of his sons answered the call for Confederate soldiers during the Civil War.

In addition to Gus Dean, the following were also offspring of Moses and Narcissa Dean: (1) **Elizabeth Lewis Dean** (b. 15 Sept 1823), who, on November 14, 1840, first married **Marcus Motes** (d. 31 May 1843) and who, on October 16, 1844, married her second husband, **Fleetwood Rice**, and moved later to Texas; (2) **Mary Hillis Dean** (b. ca 1825), who married her cousin **Samuel Dean** (b. ca 1817) and moved later to Texas; (3) **Mariah Louise Dean** (b. 4 Aug 1828), who married **John H. Jones**; (4) **Major John T. Dean** (b. 20 Mar 1831), who married **Fannie Rice**, served in the Confederate States Army and later moved to Texas; (5) **Lucy Emily (Lucinda) Dean** (11 Dec 1833 – 10 May 1892), who, on April 15, 1852, married her cousin **Samuel Augustus Dean** (21 Dec 1821 – 16 Oct 1895), who served as a sergeant in Company C, 1st S. C. State Troops during the Civil War; (6) **Robert Baylis Dean** (3 Feb 1837 – 18 Feb 1905), who married **Sarah Amanda Burris** (9 Feb 1840 – 24 Dec 1894) and served during the Civil

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War in Company C, 4th S. C. Volunteers and in Company E, 13th S. C. Battalion (Infantry); (7) **Evaline N. Dean** (b. 13 Nov 1843), who married **Frank Morrow**; (8) **Waddy Thomson Dean** (18 Jun 1846 – 24 Nov 1910), who served as a seventeen-year-old scout in the Hampton Legion, C.S.A., and married **Sallie West** (b. 1850); and (9) **Annie Eliza Dean** (b. about 1849), who married **Rufus R. Beaty**.

On December 8, 1868, Augustus Aaron "Gus" Dean married **Louisa Davis Allen** (27 Mar 1849 – 23 June 1917), daughter of **Charles Pinckney Allen** and **Sarah Ann (Clayton) Allen** of Abbeville, South Carolina. Gus and Louisa Dean became the parents of the following children: (1) **Charles Lewis Dean** (6 Oct 1869 – 20 Apr 1926), who married **Eloise M. Earle** (b. 1875); (2) **Lawrence Oscar "Ossie" Dean** (6 Oct 1872 – 24 Aug 1928), who married **Edna Driver**; (3) **Cora Clayton Dean** (8 Oct 1876 – 8 June 1970), who married her cousin **A. Eugene Dean**; (4) **Mary Love Dean** (b. ca 1880 – d. ca 1887); and (5) **Ella A. Dean** (b. 11 Sept 1883), who married **Frank Rhody**.

Existing photographs of Gus Dean depict a small, wiry man with an air of distinction. Indeed, Gus' bearing was very upright and correct. Even when this Confederate veteran was in his eighties, he had excellent posture, was also quite fit and enjoyed exceptionally good health. Many tales about Gus' love of walking have been passed down by his descendants and in newspaper articles written about him. As an elderly man, Gus walked several times weekly from Dean's Station to the city of Anderson---a round trip of about twelve miles. And when Gus was in his nineties, one fall he picked more than 2,000 pounds of cotton.

After having served the Confederacy in the war and having participated in numerous battles and engagements, Gus Dean was paroled at Appomattox Court House, Virginia, shortly after April 9, 1865, when General Robert E. Lee surrendered the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia to the Union Army of the Potomac. Speaking to his troops at the surrender, General Ulysses S. Grant, chief of the Union Army, said, "The war is over; the rebels are our countrymen again." Then, a tired and war-weary Gus Dean made his way back to Anderson District and his home near present-day Starr. He became a successful farmer and was a lifelong resident of Anderson District and County. In 1876, he participated in the Red Shirt movement in support of the spirited gubernatorial campaign of **General Wade Hampton** (1818-1902), the former Confederate military leader who became South Carolina's first governor after Reconstruction. According to family oral tradition, Gus Dean always regarded his Confederate military service as a major, honorable and noble episode in his long life. And, until sometime in the first quarter of the twentieth century, Gus achieved both emotional satisfaction and physical comfort during cold winter days when he wore his Confederate Army greatcoat to Starr Baptist Church where he was a longtime member and a deacon. At the age of ninety-five years, this Confederate veteran died January 24, 1935. Gus was laid to rest beside his wife's grave at Cross Roads in Anderson County. He was among the last survivors who served in the Civil War from the county.

(The following "Recollections" are based on a typed copy of Gus Dean's work. I have not been able to find the original manuscript. If readers can offer suggestions as to where it can be found, I would appreciate their help. Beverly Dean Peoples, telephone 919-787-8946, Raleigh, North Carolina.)



CIVIL WAR



GUS DEAN'S RECOLLECTIONS



(Editor's Note: Words and phrases enclosed within parentheses were added to the following narrative to enhance reading and understanding. Moreover, the numbers enclosed within parentheses were added as references to footnotes at the bottoms of pages.)

I was mustered into the service of the Confederate States on January 11, 1862, at Anderson, S. C. Court House by **Major (Thomas H.) Boggs** (1). I was a member of Company G, 2nd S. C. Rifle Regiment (2). The company was required to take an oath to serve the Confederate States honestly and faithfully against all enemies or opposers whatsoever; I thought so often of the oath afterwards and (about) how many of the men lacked so much of doing what they were sworn to do.

The company left home a few days after being mustered into service. We went to Sullivan's Island (South Carolina) and remained there a few days. We then went to Johns Island (and) then to Wadmalaw Island. We then went back on the mainland and remained on the coast till the 26th of May (3). While on the coast, we did not do any fighting but had to drill and stand guard a great deal and sometimes (to) go on picket (4).

I recollect one night (that) **Berry Harbin** and I were on picket on the bank of a river. We had to go through a swamp to get to the place. There was another river just to the left, so we were in the fork of the two rivers. The swamp was all around us, and (there was) no way to get out of there but along a path, and the Yankees were camped not far from us, on the other side of

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- (1) Major Thomas Hamilton Boggs, who was soon promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel, was the second officer in command of the 2nd S. C. Rifles when it was organized. He was a son of Thomas Gilliland Boggs (1795-1899) and Eleanor (Hamilton) Boggs (1795-1885) of Pickens District's Salubrity community (now Liberty). While serving in the Confederate Army, he fell victim to typhoid fever and died July 6, 1862, at home in South Carolina. He was buried at Carmel Presbyterian Church, situated in southern Pickens County, South Carolina.
 - (2) In the spring of 1862, the 2nd S. C. Rifle Regiment was organized by the addition of a number of transfers and new army recruits to the earlier organized 5th S. C. Infantry Battalion, which has sometimes been incorrectly identified as the 1st S. C. Rifle Battalion. At the time of its organization, the 2nd S. C. Rifles consisted of seven companies. The regiment was also known as Moore's Regiment, Thompson's Regiment or Bowen's Regiment, depending on who the unit's commander was at a given time.
 - (3) The regiment departed the coast of South Carolina after it received orders to proceed to Richmond, because Virginia had become the focus of military operations in the Civil War.
 - (4) Military usage of the phrase "to go on picket" denoted going on guard duty at an outpost situated some distance from---and usually in front of--- a company, battalion, regiment, brigade, etc.

the river. We were put there directly after dark and had to stay there till midnight. One of us had to be awake all the time. Berry Harbin was so uneasy that he was miserable for fear the Yankees would cross the river and come behind us and capture us. A porpoise, or large fish of some kind, came along and made a noise like someone had hit the water with a plank. It scared Berry almost to death, but I was asleep some of the time. Yet, Berry was a good soldier; I recall so well how he acted in the Second Battle of Manassas.

While on the coast we moved (our) camp often. Each company had a wagon (in which) to haul our tents and cooking utensils, besides a number of other wagons. But after going to Virginia it was very different, for we had no tents a great deal of the time, and we had to carry our cooking utensils with us ourselves or do without. We left the coast May 26, 1862, and reached Richmond May 30, about sundown (5). We stayed that night at the edge of the city and, oh my, how it rained that night! It came down in torrents, and as the men had no tents they had to stand and take it. **James Jones** and I got under an ambulance (wagon) and, though we did not keep dry, it was better than being out in the rain.

The next day, May 31, we were marched two or three miles in the direction of the Seven Pines but did not have to go into the battle. We were near enough to hear the firing though, and I was about as close (to it) as I wished to be. There was some fighting done Sunday morning, the first of June. We were fresh troops and had not had any hard service, so we were kept either on picket or near the picket line nearly all the time till the Seven Days' Battles started June 25.

It rained a good deal during June. Where the land was level, the water stood on the ground all the time in many places and made it very disagreeable for us. Our company stayed at some old houses a good deal. One of them had fallen down, but the boards were still on it. Some of the others and I would crawl under it when it rained to keep out of the rain, though we generally got wet. There were seven or eight dead horses within seventy or a hundred yards of where we stayed, that were killed in the Battle of Seven Pines. We had to endure the stench while we were there. We used water out of a well that was right by the road and which had no cover over it. It was so full we could dip the water with a cup. When it rained, muddy water from the road ran into the well.

A number of horses were killed in the Battle of Seven Pines (6). That smelled bad near us, but there were fields between our camp and the picket line where clover was growing. The road got so bad that the men (avoided it and) marched through the fields. Wagons, ambulances and artillery (guns) also went through the fields. It smelled worse to me than the dead horses; it was one of the most sickening smells that I ever smell(ed). Though it was less than a month from the

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- (5) The 2nd S. C. Rifle Regiment arrived at Richmond, Virginia, during the night preceding the Battle of Seven Pines, but it did not participate in that engagement.
 - (6) The Battle of Seven Pines/Fair Oaks was fought in Virginia on May 31 and June 1, 1862 at the intersection of the Williamsburg Road and Nine Mile Road and Fair Oaks Station, situated about eight miles east of Richmond. There, General D. H. Hill's division of Confederates attacked Colonel Erasmus Keyes' corps of Union troops. Fast-moving Confederate regiments overran four Union lines and repulsed a fifth line in the course of the battle. Confederate General Joseph E. Johnston (1807-1891), a Virginia-born graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, was seriously wounded on the first day of the battle. But the fight temporarily put Union troops on the defensive.

time our regiment went to Richmond till the Seven Days fight commenced, two-thirds of our company was sick by that time and a number had died.

The Seven Days' Battles commenced on Wednesday, June 26, 1862 (7). There was not much fighting done that day; more fighting (was) done the next day. A brigade that we belonged to until a few days before the fighting began was in the fight on Thursday and was pretty badly cut up (8). A good many of men (of the brigade) were killed and wounded. The three principal battles were Gaines Mill, on Friday, June 27th; Frasier's Farm on the 30th; and Malvern Hill on July 1. On Thursday evening about dark we crossed the Chickahominy River and camped not far from where we crossed. The next morning, Friday 27th, we started early and went down on the east side of the river. We passed through a number of camps where the Yankees had been but had left, though a few tents were about all they had left. About ten or eleven o'clock we were halted and stacked arms in a field. We were ordered not to leave our guns, though it was very warm.

There was a piece of woods not more than fifty yards in front of us where the trees were large, and (with) no undergrowth. The shade certainly looked tempting, but we were not allowed to go near it, (even) though there were no Yankees about. After remaining there for an hour and a half or two hours, we were ordered to fall in and take arms, march out into the road and turn down toward the (Gaines') Mill. After going a short distance, **Col. (John V.) Moore** (9) gave the command, "HALT, FRONT LOAD, LOAD AT WILL." What a feeling that produced in me. I knew it meant going into battle, or expecting to, and (that) I might be a corpse before night.

We marched on down to the mill and turned down the branch a short distance; then (we) went up the hill in the direction of the enemy. We were ordered to lie down. The firing commenced in front of us. It was about the heaviest infantry firing that I ever heard in my life (10). There were a great many cannon(s) firing too, and the minie balls passed over our heads by the hundreds. It seemed to me that a great many of them just passed over the hill and then

- (7) Having taken place between June 26 and July 1, 1862, the Seven Days' Battles were part of the Peninsular Campaign in Virginia in which Union troops, led by Major General George B. McClelland (1826-1885), threatened Richmond, the Confederate capital. In the battles, General Robert E. Lee (1807-1870), chief of Confederate armies, made an all-out effort to win the war by attacking Union troops at Mechanicsville, Gaines' Mill, Savage Station, Frayser's Farm and Malvern Hill. These battles succeeded in turning back the Union drive for Richmond and shifted the focus of the war from the doorsteps of the Confederate capital to areas north of the Potomac River.
- (8) That brigade was Robert Heron Anderson's of Longstreet's Division, Army of Northern Virginia.
- (9) Colonel John V. Moore was the first commanding officer of the 2nd S. C. Rifle Regiment. He was later mortally wounded (on August 30, 1862) at the Second Battle of Bull Run (Second Manassas) and was replaced by Lt. Col. Thomas Thompson as regimental commander. Field officers of the regiment were: Lt. Col. Thomas Hamilton Boggs, Lt. Col. Robert E. Bowen, Major Daniel L. Cox, Major Stiles P. Dendy, Lt. Col. David L. Donald, Major Robert A. Thompson and Col. Thomas Thomson.
- (10) The Battle of Gaines' Mill was one of the bloodiest engagements of the Seven Days' Battles. General Robert E. Lee mounted a coordinated Confederate attack by sending 56,000 of his troops against a Union force of about

returned right towards my head. I was almost sticking my nose in the ground; I was so afraid that one of them would hit me. We lay there for some time while the battle was raging in front of us. While there, an officer rode up in front of our regiment and ordered us forward. A good many of the men jumped right up, but Col. Moore ordered us to lie down, and the officer ordered us forward again. Many of us got up the second time. Col. Moore ordered us to lie down, and said he was the officer to get orders from. After that we paid but little attention to that fellow. He may have been sent back to bring up reinforcements, but I think he was drinking and was trying to lead us into the battle and distinguish himself. He should have been with his own command. Soon afterwards, Col. Moore ordered us forward. I thought as soon as we get to the top of the hill, fifty or seventy-five yards distant, that we would see the whole face of the earth covered with dead men (as) the fighting had been so tremendous. We could not see a single one till we had gone nearly half a mile; the fighting was so much further (away) than I had thought.

It was while we were moving forward that the shells from the enemy's guns were flying and bursting around us, which made it extremely unpleasant for us. One shell passed very near us, and **J. L. Humphreys** jumped behind a bunch of sprouts not much more than knee high and not larger than my finger. This reminded me of the old saying that a drowning man will catch at a straw, and a man in battle will jump behind one when a shell comes near him.

The Yankees had their line formed along a branch where the firing was so heavy in front of us. The front line was close to the branch, and just behind it was another line. As the hill was steep, the rear line could fire over the heads of the front line. A little higher up the hill they had their cannons, which could fire over the heads of both, while our men had to advance across an open field for a long ways. I saw a few of our men dead there. The Yankees had left before we got there, and our men had followed them. We were halted, when we got to where the cannons were, to get the men in good line. There were two horses to a gun that I passed, and one was down. I think it was dead; the other (horse) was wounded in several places. It had turned with its head towards the gun and was standing there, squealing. He was badly hurt and so excited that he did not know what he was doing. We only stopped a minute but while (we were) there another line of our men who were coming behind us fired into us. The firing was still going in front of us, and those men behind (were) shouting at us. Some man fifty or sixty yards from me hollered, "Cease that firing, g-- d--- you; you're shooting your own men." Though there was so much shouting all around us, I could hear him as if everything had been perfectly quiet. I thought, "What in the name of common sense does the man mean by using such oaths in the battle?" But before the war was over, I heard it so often it did not surprise me at all. **TO BE CONTINUED**

equal size. Never before had so many Southern troops been concentrated on a single battlefield. About 8,800 Confederates were killed in the battle; approximately 6,800 Union troops also lost their lives. But several Confederate regiments achieved breakthroughs in the fight, collapsing the Federal lines. The Battle of Gaines' Mill represented the first victory of the Civil War for General Lee as chief of the Confederate Army. It also resulted in the capture of more than 2,000 Union soldiers and the seizure of twenty-two enemy cannons.





General Micah Jenkins

(1835-1864)

Confederate States Army

General Micah Jenkins:

CIVIL WAR

COMMANDER



Throughout most of the Civil War, the Second South Carolina Regiment of Rifles was assigned to Jenkins' Brigade, which was commanded by Micah Jenkins, an outstanding and fearless Confederate military leader. Born December 1, 1835, on Edisto Island, S. C., Micah was a son of John Jenkins and Elizabeth Grimball (Clark) Jenkins. In 1851, the young Jenkins entered the South Carolina Military Academy, from which he was later graduated at the age of nineteen. In 1855, he and Asbury Coward, a close friend, founded King's Mountain Military School at Yorkville, S. C. Then, on July 2, 1856, Jenkins married Caroline Harper Jamison, daughter of David Flavel Jamison, who served as president of the S. C. Secession Convention.

Shortly after the Civil War began, Jenkins was elected colonel of the 5th S. C. Volunteers. One year later, he organized the Palmetto Sharpshooters and was made commander of that regiment. Among the early battles in which Jenkins took an active part were Williamsburg, Seven Pines, Gaines' Mill and Frayser's Farm. On July 22, 1862, when he was twenty-six years of age, Jenkins was promoted to brigadier general upon a recommendation of General Robert E. Lee, along with those of other high-ranking Confederate States Army officers.

After his promotion, this very capable and young general, who was highly respected and admired by his soldiers, participated in the following battles: Second Manassas, Fredericksburg, Lookout Valley and The Wilderness. He was seriously wounded at Second Manassas and returned to his home to recuperate. But by September 1863, Jenkins had returned to duty and was appointed acting commander of Hood's division, when General John Bell Hood was seriously wounded and lost a leg at the Battle of Chickamauga. In the campaign against Knoxville, Tennessee, Jenkins also accompanied Lieutenant General James Longstreet, his immediate superior officer and close friend. After Jenkins' return to the battlefields of Virginia, the general rejoined his old brigade and took part in the Wilderness Campaign in the wild and almost impenetrable region situated west of Fredericksburg.

It was in the confusing struggle at the Battle of the Wilderness that Jenkins was wounded and died on May 6, 1864, as a result of the mistaken "friendly" fire of Virginia troops. General Longstreet was also severely wounded in the same incident. Jenkins, the fallen warrior, was removed from the battlefield and returned to South Carolina where he was buried in Summerville (Dorchester County). His wife and the following four young sons survived: Micah John Jenkins, Robert Flavel Jenkins, William Edward Jenkins and John Murray Jenkins. A fifth son, Whitmarsh LaRoche Jenkins, died as a baby in 1863.

For more information about Micah Jenkins and his brief--but spectacular--military career, readers might wish to obtain the following book: *The Struck Eagle: A Biography of Brigadier General Micah Jenkins*, by James J. Baldwin, III (Shippensburg, PA: Burd Street Press, 1996), 471 pages. (Note: Charles H. Busha, Ph.D., who wrote this brief biography, also drew the pen and ink sketch of Micah Jenkins.)