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QUARTERLY MEETING

First quarterly meeting of the Chilton County Historical Society for 1998 will be held at the Chilton/Clanton Public Library. Meeting will start promptly at 2:00 p.m. and there will be no guest speaker. However, a number of important matters pertaining to the Society, Preservation and leadership will be brought before the membership. Be sure to mark your calendar.

ARCHIVES

COMMISSIONERS COURT NOVEMBER 4, 1881

(LOOSE PAPERS 1878 ON DRAWER IN VAULT OF THE CHILTON COUNTY PROBATE OFFICE).

Mary Franklin, Where the said William Clackler has for the three last Months been a heavy burden to her a great portion of the time has no mind and almost entirely helpless, If your charity should grant them help, We your Petitioners do not ask the help any longer than he resides with Mrs. Franklin. Respectfully Yours,

G. G. Mims

Thomas Clackler

William Mims

Monroe Clackler

E. J. Roads

John Clackler

J. Motes

L. Price

G. A. Parish

W. G. Davis

G. W. Mims

G. W. Jones

Thomas Franklin

John T. Price

James Smith

T. N. Kelly

T. Y. McGee

W. Mahan

T. G. McGee

E. Mims

Anderson Mims

Mary received \$6.00 support for the 4th quarter of 1881 and the 1st Quarter of 1882, most of these families are buried at Old Macedonia Cemetery, near the Coosa River. William Clackler married (1) Rachel Cummings 27 January 1829, Bibb County, Al. He married (2) Mrs. Edith Webb Ray 19 April 1835, Bibb County, Alabama. [Information provided by Mrs. Nell Thomas as it pertains to several of the Civil War Veterans of Chilton County.]

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Civil War Records

The article below pertains to records which ought to be of interest to all genealogist and historical societies in the country. The entire article is a quotation and credit lines apply as shown. It also might be pointed out that the lack of funds to the National Archives is a disservice to Union and Confederate descendants alike.

War In Pieces

By Lisa Mondy

News traveled slowly in 1865. So it was not strange that on April 27 of that year - 24 days after federal troops stormed Richmond, forcing Jefferson Davis and his secessionist government to flee the Confederate capital and tolling the demise of the Southern cause; 18 days after Robert E. Lee surrendered at Appomattox Court House; 13 days after Lincoln was fatally wounded at Ford's Theater; 12 days after Andrew Johnson assumed the U.S. presidency; nine days after Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, commander of the Army of Tennessee, capitulated to William Tecumseh Sherman, in North Carolina; one day after presidential assassin John Wilkes Booth was shot to death; and on the same day the steamship Sultana exploded on the Mississippi River, killing more than 1,000 Union soldiers on their way home from Confederate Prison - Samuel Cooper, the inspector adjutant general of the Confederate Army, found it necessary to write Gen. Johnston from Charlotte, North Carolina, to inquire whether the Civil War had indeed ended.

Cooper, who was charged with maintaining the records of the Confederate Army, also hoped Johnston might tell him what to do with the masses of war-related documents he had rescued from the rebel government's offices in Richmond. "It was found impracticable to transfer the records of the War Department further than this place, and they remain here under my charge," wrote Cooper, who owing to illness, had remained in North Carolina while Davis and his cohorts traveled into hiding. "The President and Secretary of War impressed me with the necessity of their preservation in our own hands, if possible; if not, then by the enemy, as essential to the history of the struggle."

If not, then by the enemy, as essential to the history of the struggle. "On account of your superior knowledge of the condition

of affairs," Cooper continued, "I desire to have your advice as to the disposition that shall be made of them."

Johnston's reply came one day later. It was terse, oblique, and presumably - from Cooper's point of view - disappointing. "Your dispatches received," he told Cooper. "You are entitled to accept the terms of the convention." "I do not know," he added, "what to advise about the records."

More than a century later, officials at the National Archives don't know what to do about them, either. Fieldmouse grey or sand tawny or grocery-bag brown, much-folded, many-times taped, and in some cases literally crumbling to pieces, many of Samuel Cooper's carefully guarded documents now lie soft and rotten or sere and broken in dusty brown cardboard boxes deep in the stacks of the Archives' central facility on Pennsylvania Avenue NW. The ink on them is so faded that the most legible part is often the purple "Rebel Archives" imprint stamped onto each sheet by federal bureaucrats who set about sifting through the records after Cooper gave them up to posterity. "They're going to seed quickly," acknowledges Dr. Michael Meier, an archivist with the Archives' military reference branch. "They're deteriorating," agrees Meier's colleague, Bill Lind. "Even the Revolutionary War Manuscripts are in better shape than these records."

Their tattered condition calls to mind the common wisdom about the spoils of war going to the victor - one chief spoil being the privilege of writing and maintaining the "true" history of the war. While some Southern states and universities were able to amass their own collections of letters, diaries, dispatches, and reminiscences of famous sons, it is here, in the hands of the enemy, that the captured files of the short-lived central Confederate government are kept; 5730 cubic feet of payrolls, hospital records, prison records, letters received by the Confederate secretary of war, registers of bills passed by the Confederate Congress, and "returns" listing statistical information on Confederate Officers. But most numerous - and most damaged - are the hundreds of thousands of muster rolls with which Lee and his generals kept tabs on Confederate regiments and the companies that comprised them. Drawn up every two months by company commanders, muster rolls recorded the service histories of soldiers, the names of men dead or sick or absent or injured, the condition of the company's sup-

plies and arms and discipline, and the marches, skirmishes, and battles they endured.

"They are an absolutely irreplaceable resource," says Robert Krick, chief historian at the Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania National Military Park, who has used the muster rolls for 25 years to research and write histories of Confederate regiments. "Each one of them is unique. They are an invaluable piece of our historical heritage." In part, the documents' decay can be attributed to "natural" causes: namely, the South's inherent poverty and its lack of an industrial base. Dependent on the North and Europe for many of its supplies, the Southern states suffered shortages of most things after Lincoln blockaded Southern ports in 1861. Chief among these was paper. Cut off from their usual sources, Southern newspaper editors were reduced to publishing on wallpaper and newsroom scraps, while Jefferson Davis' army was forced to buy paper from second-rate manufacturers, or make its own, lesser-grade stuff from old linen rags. Ink was similarly scarce: According to Mary Elizabeth Massey, author of *Ersatz in the Confederacy*, every general had his own recipe for ink, which was often made from ingredients such as vinegar and pine bark, even whiskey - bogus concoctions that bled, faded or ate into the weak paper. But, like everything else in the nation's capital, the Confederate records have also been tainted by politics. The National Archives are the memory-bank of the federal government and official repository of American history; they are also the final resting ground for every "permanently valuable" scrap of paper churned out by federal agencies and commissions and other bodies, from the Department of Agriculture to the Small Business Administration to the Department of Veteran Affairs to the records of the special commission that investigated the Challenger disaster. Burdened with an estimated 4 billion documents plus innumerable photos, videotapes, recordings, posters, memobelts, and computer tapes, archivists must regularly choose which to jettison, which to keep, and which to preserve. To do so, they must negotiate the inevitable bureaucratic hurdles. Trudy Peterson, assistant archivist at the National Archives, doesn't like to use the word "lobby." But she will concede that when agencies render up their precious memoranda, they are as anxious about the well-being of their offspring as parents sending their children to

camp for the first time. "I think in general, what they want to do when they turn it over to us, is make sure we're going to take care of it: that we're putting in a space that is air conditioned, humidity-controlled, or in the case of security-classified, that we're going to [assign it] the right value," says Peterson. "Certainly there have been instances in which people have wanted to make sure records are kept properly."

Which leaves the Confederate government in a peculiar bind: Since it hasn't existed for more than a century, it can't exactly monitor the upkeep of its records. In other words, there's nobody to speak for the dead, says archivist Bill Lind - who, after 35 years of service in the Archives' military reference division, feels relatively unconstrained by the niceties of bureau-speak. The U.S. Treasury Department, Lind offers by way of example, will make "damned sure" its records are taken care of. But "there's no Confederate government; there's no Confederacy." "My ancestors were Yankees," Lind remarks. "But I think it's a crime that those records are sitting there with nobody to defend them."

Well, not exactly Nobody. Together, military archivists Lind, Meier, and Michael Musick do the best they can. Often this means gently steering weekend genealogists and armchair historians away from the muster rolls and other frail manuscripts, encouraging them to find what they need in other, more durable sources. But when a serious scholar makes a query, they willingly ferret up, make available, and even photocopy anything that be found in what one historian refers to as the "great grey mass" of Confederate record boxes. As further proof of their step child like status, the Confederate papers, like the captured records of the Nazi government, are known as a "collection," whereas documents produced by the U.S. government proper are known as "record groups."

"I suppose there are people still around who would say that there's no need to keep this because it's Confederate and they were traitors," muses Meier, addressing those critics and fiscal conservatives who may feel that the Archives, burdened as it is by other crucial obligations (such as not only keeping, but copying, every videotape made of the House of Representatives), has no obligation to maintain the Confederate records at all. They are, after all, the neglected remnants of a renegade government that supported slavery and devoted itself to the dis-

solution of the Union.

Driven temporarily mute by that idea, Meier, a native North Carolinian, is standing in the tomb-like, old-bookstore-smelling interior of stacks of the National Archives, contemplating the sorry spectacle of the vast Confederate collection. In this gloomy, deserted terrain, he is several floors above - and technological light years away from - the heavily trafficked public exhibit room where original copies of the Constitution, Declaration of Independence, and Bill of Rights lie encased in separate green-filtered glass cases filled with helium and the precise amount of water vapor necessary to keep them from drying or growing soggy; cases that are lowered nightly into massive, electrically powered vaults to protect the nation's "Charters of Freedom," as they are referred to in Archives brochures.

The records Meier is scanning have undergone no such careful treatment to ensure that they will survive the next millennium. Or even the next decade. Wearing a blue lab coat to protect his clothes against the stain of "red rot" - the red dust that wafts in great puffs from the decaying bindings of many Civil War-era books - he peruses an 8-foot shelf filled with narrow, foot-high cardboard boxes bearing the names and number of regiments: Forrest's Scouts, Virginia Highlanders, 34th Alabama. At random, he pulls out a box containing the archival remains of the 3rd Florida and opens it, exposing 100-odd sheets of exceedingly fragile paper that have each been folded several times, tied into loose bundles of four or five, then stuffed into the box. Dried and embrittled, too tall for their container, many have been flattened and broken by the lid of the box. Their colors range from a dingy alabaster to brown to gray to a light, unexpected Williamsburg blue.

Drawing out one of the bundles, Meier sets it on a table, unties a faded piece of ribbon - the original "red tape," now faded to salmon-pink - and gingerly extracts the roll that records the status of the 3rd Florida's Company E in May of 1862. As he unfolds it, the paper begins to chip and flake, so that he is literally holding pieces of the muster roll in his hands. Unwieldy as a road map, the color and pliancy of a restroom paper towel, buckling at its folds, the roll is delineated by faint printed lines, filled in by fine brown handwriting that has faded and bled until it's nearly illegible. Much of the writing has been obscured by

thin gummed linen tape; with a fingernail Meier easily lifts the tape off the page, revealing tears in the rough, friable paper beneath. If all the tape holding the roll together were removed, the antique document would simply collapse into 16 or a dozen small pieces.

"Unforgivable," says Meier, "but true." He has a hard time getting the roll back into the box; in the 50 years since they were packed, the rolls have swollen and outgrown their cardboard container - constructed long, long before the Archives instituted a policy of storing documents in acid-free boxes to provide at least a minimum of protection against disintegration.

To contemplate the hundreds upon hundreds of identical muster-roll boxes is to be stunned by the paperwork that war produced, even before the days of faxes and Xerox machines and personal computers. Laboriously copied out in triplicate - one for the company, one for Lee or another general, and one for officials in Richmond - muster rolls were crucial for laying battle plans, since they detailed the size, relative fitness for battle, and precise location of troops. "If you're going to invade Pennsylvania, you need to know how many men you've got," points out Meier. "So when he [Lee] got them, his staff officers would literally count" the names of soldiers, officers, horses and armaments that were fit for active duty.

But muster rolls were not the only documents included in Samuel Cooper's cache, which filled a three-story federal building when it was received by the U.S. Department of War. Moving to another shelf, Meier pulls out a box containing the "descriptive roll" bearing the name of his own great-great grandfather, misspelled as Joseph Myers: a roster compiled when the company was first assembled, recording the origins of each soldier and the terms under which he joined. A German who emigrated to escape the Revolution of 1848, Meier's ancestor signed up with the North Carolina German Volunteers. A dozen of the names on the roll have been obscured by tape, but the entry for "Joseph Myers" shows that he enlisted on April 15, 1861, immediately after the first shots were fired at Fort Sumter.

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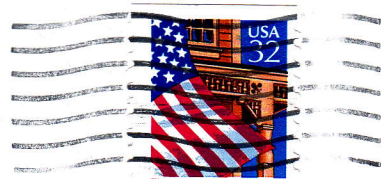
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QUARTERLY MEETING

The regularly scheduled meeting of the Chilton County Historical Society will be held on Sunday, October 11th, 1998 at 2:00 p.m. Professor Susie Paul of the Auburn University History Department will be guest speaker at the Chilton/Clanton Public Library in the Jackson Conference Room. Dr. Paul's presentation will offer insight into a boy's growing up in Depression-era Alabama as depicted in her father's unpublished autobiography. This informative session will be of great interest and value to members of the Society so all are urged to be present for this special means of understanding our heritage.

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Parrish, J.S. (Mrs.) UNION
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Parrish, Jack (son of
Clarence) CHILTON COUNTY
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Parrish, Webb (infant of)
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Parson, Lula & infant (Mrs.
Rufus B.) CHILTON COUNTY
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Parten, Elizabeth UNION
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Pate, Mollie (Mrs. Columbus)
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Patrick, Margaret R. (Mrs.)
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Patrick, Martha (Mrs. Lewis)
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Patrick, Vadye (dau. of J.W.)
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Patterson, Daniel W. CHILTON
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Patterson, John W. UNION
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Patterson, L.B. CHILTON
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Patterson, Mary Jane (Mrs.
Jesse) UNION BANNER/
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Payton, Percy (Mrs.) UNION
BANNER 21 Apr 1927

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Pelham, Arthur CHILTON
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Pemilton, Ann (Mrs. Joe)
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Perry, Fannie Wiley (Mrs. J.L.)
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Perry, Melvin CHILTON
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Perry, Thomas CHILTON
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Peters, Edith L. UNION
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Peters, Louise (dau of J.H.)
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Peters, Sophie (nephew of)
UNION BANNER 11 Sep 1930

Peterson, Martin (dau-in-law)
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Peterson, Martin (grandson of)
(see Mikesell, Levert R.)
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Petty, William E. UNION
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Phillips, Frank UNION
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Phillips, Glennie (brother of)
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Philpot, James M. (infant of)
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Pickins, Robert UNION
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Pierce, (Mr.) UNION BANNER
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Pierce, (Mrs) (sister of Mrs.
S.C. Norton) UNION BANNER
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Pierce, Annie Bryant (Mrs.
J.A.) CHILTON COUNTY
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Pierce, C.L. (infant of) UNION
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Pierce, C.L. (infant of)
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Pierce, George H. UNION
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Pinson, Thomas J. UNION
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Piper, Mary Anne (Mrs. Asa
M.) CHILTON COUNTY
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Pipes/r, Ed (cousin of)
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Pitts, Percy M. (cousin of)
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Plier, Ed (father of Mrs.)
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Plott, Willie Robert (Private)
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Polk, George (father of Mrs.)
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Poole, J.M. CHILTON
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Popwell, Berter (Mrs.) UNION
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Popwell, Clifford (son of
Alpha) UNION BANNER 3 Jan
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Popwell, J.W.A. (Mrs.)
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Popwell, Joe CHILTON
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Popwell, Leon CHILTON
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Porter, Tom CHILTON
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Posey, J.M. "Fonce" UNION
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Posey, Robert (son of J.M.)
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Potts, Leila Mabel UNION
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Potts, May E. (estate of)
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Pounds, Elley/Elly UNION
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Powell, Rush Pearson
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Powell, William L./W.
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Powell, William L. (1 yr ago)
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Presley, Joseph UNION
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Presly, W.J. (taken off voters
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Preston, Frank CHILTON
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Price, Effie Arilla Taylor (Mrs.
Ehrman) CHILTON COUNTY
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Price, J.C. (infant of)
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Price, Reuben/Ruben "Uncle
Joe" CHILTON COUNTY
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Price, Walter B. (son of B.A.)
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Prickett, Rudolph (infant of)
UNION BANNER 15 Mar 1923

Prickett, Rudolph (son of E.B.)
UNION BANNER 15 Mar 1923

Primm, Arthur (son of J.C.)
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Primm, Elizabeth (dau of T.P.)
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Prince, J.H. CHILTON
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Pritchett, James W. UNION
BANNER 25 Sep 1930

Pruitt, Elizabeth (Mrs.) UNION
BANNER 29 Nov 1923

Pruitt, Olga (Mrs. Roy)
CHILTON COUNTY NEWS/
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Pugh, M.M. (sister of)
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Pyron, Hugh (son of Luther)
UNION BANNER/CHILTON
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Pyron, Marie (dau of A.F.)
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Ramsey, Alice (Mrs. J.H.)
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BANNER 26 Jul/2 Aug 1923

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Rasberry, Amelia Anne
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Ratiff, Hattie Hays (Mrs. John)
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The name of Joseph Meier - who became an arms merchant after his career as a soldier ended - can also be found in a "citizen's file" of U.S. citizens who abetted the Confederacy; one of the War Department's chief aims in preserving the Southern records was to comb them for evidence of war crimes, of which they did not find very many. (Technically speaking, Davis and Lee and the rest could have been hung for treason, but the only officer executed was Heinrich Wirz, commandant of Andersonville prison.) Also lining the Archive's shelves are payrolls of men hired by the Confederacy to construct railroads and women employed to sew underwear and blankets and shirts; prison records; register of deaths; and the Catchbook of the Confederate Congress, listing bills passed by that bevy of forgotten and largely undistinguished men.

"What impresses me," Meier comments, "is how serious they were. These people were serious. They had a judiciary system, they put people in jail. It didn't last long, but the early days were very, very serious." He pauses to extract from a set of letters to the Confederate secretary of war one that was written by a patriot named Caleb Forshey, the subject of Meier's doctoral thesis. In it, Forshey volunteers the services of a "small phalanx" of cadets at the tiny military school he had founded in Texas.

Not all of the records reflect such noble sentiments: Meier points out a group of boxes filled with rolls bearing the names of slaves loaned to the Confederacy by their masters. From this, he extracts one of the faded slave rolls, written to acknowledge the "receipt" of male slaves who helped build an earthen fort near Cape Fear, North Carolina. The slaves were listed only by their first name: Alfred, Sidney, Frank, Harry, Green, Stanford, Jerry, Henderson, Anderson, Jack, Albertus. Beside each name is the number "22", presumably the amount to be paid; whether dollars or cents is not indicated. Neither is the recipient of the money. "I doubt," says Meier dryly, "that the slaves got any of it."

To give the Archives credit, not all Confederate records have been allowed to wither and wizen. Letters written to Jefferson Davis after the war, when he was confined in federal prison at Fort Monroe, have been flattened, laminated, and tidily stowed in folders. Meier's favorite is the

one marked with admirable archival understatement, "anonymous and abusive" - containing swollen tirades dashed off by embittered Yankees to the erstwhile president of the Confederacy. While romantic generals like Jackson and Lee were lionized in the South, the North, and Europe, the more prosaic Davis served as a kind of universal scapegoat for the sins of the South. Seizing upon a rumor that he had dressed up as a woman to escape - but was caught when the wardens noted the bootspurs protruding from his hoop skirt - many of the letter writers used this apocryphal escapade as an excuse to heap abuse on the man whom they saw as responsible for virtually every horrific episode of a horrific war.

"The blood of our murdered friend cries out for retribution," raged one writer, who illustrated his (or her) point with an elaborate drawing of Davis clad in spurs and bonnet and hoop skirt, dangling, dead, from a gallows.

"My hopes and prayers are that you will be hung by the neck until you are dead, dead!" wrote another. "And that is more honor than you deserve, you son of a bitch."

"I heard you was in trouble," reads another. "Can I render you any assistance. Yours till I get you, the Devil." It should be said that the Union records aren't in much better shape than the confederate collection. Federal muster rolls have also languished folded and crammed into aged cardboard boxes for more than 50 years; however, these enjoy the chief advantage of having been written on higher quality paper with better ink. In truly dismal shape are the enormous Union Hospital registers that record the names and ailments of sick and injured Yankee soldiers. (Least you think this makes for dull reading, consider that the archivists not too long ago discovered a page in the August 1859 register of the U.S. Military Hospital at West Point, which revealed that a promising young soldier named "Custer" was suffering from gonorrhea.) At one time these volumes boasted classic 19th century red and brown binding; now the leather is spoiled and torn, the spines falling off the books in great stringy masses. Some have been "shrink-wrapped" - a primitive form of conservation that consists of swaddling them in plastic - but many have had the plastic coating torn away, presumably by scholars endeavoring to get at their contents. Similarly decrepit are registers of letters written by African-Americans to the "Colored Troops Division" of

the Union Army during and after the war. Again, these indexes were leather-bound and beautiful once upon a time; now they are disheveled and frayed. Tracing an entry at random, Meier draws out a nearb, box to retrieve one of the letters; a tiny 3 by 8 inch plea written in June 1877 by one James Warwick of Oxford, Maryland. In fine, regular handwriting, Warwick respectfully requested any and all information the military might have to offer about his son, Robert, who he had not seen or heard of since 1864.

"I wrote to Washington about a year ago, but could get no information," wrote the elder Warwick, with a parent's undying hopefulness. "Recently have heard you could give me the information causes me to adopt this course."

Warwick must have been disappointed. The terse response that's attached to his letter informs him that his son was "transferred to the United States Navy in April 17, 1864," and in classic bureaucratese, directs him to get in touch with the Navy.

If the canker of archival decay extends as far as the Union records, it also infects the bulk of the Archives' military holdings. The records of the War of 1812 may be in worse shape than those of the Confederacy says archivist Michael Musick, who frankly thinks the Southern files are downright pristine in comparison. Also slightly embarrassing is the poor quality of records from both World Wars - printed on wood-pulp paper, which breaks down more quickly than rag. "One of the generalizations you can make about military records during wartime, offer conservationist Norvell Jones, "is that they are often in very poor condition, because paper is one of the areas during war periods where you can economize."

Going further, some scholars would say that everything in the National Archives is in varying stages of decay - except, perhaps, the T-shirts and guidebooks in the public gift shop.

"There's a tremendous problem of preservation at the Archives," says historian Gary W. Gallagher, who has worked extensively with the Civil War records. Formerly an archivist at the well-maintained Lyndon Johnson Presidential Library in Austin, Texas, Gallagher says he finds the National Archives central facility grim in comparison: badly maintained, ill-organized, and demoralizing for anybody who cares about American history.

he says, "to work with those records on a daily basis." Not incidentally, the budget for upkeep of the eight presidential libraries is \$14 million, compared to a total preservation budget of \$6 million for the remainder of the Archives.

Pointing to these inevitable financial constraints, Archives officials say the Confederate records aren't likely to get a face lift any time soon. "Much of conservation work is triage," confirms Norvell Jones. With a measly \$6 million and countless wounded documents, those records that do receive medical care usually seem to be the ones that have captured the public imagination: memobelt recordings of the Nuremburg interrogations, Lt. William Calley videotapes relating to the My Lai massacre, the Dallas Police Department audio recordings about the Kennedy assassination.

Last year, however, the archives did fork over \$25,000 to conserve the muster rolls of the 54th Massachusetts, the black regiment popularized in the film *Glory*. Transported from archival obscurity to the hospitallike sterility of the Archives' preservation lab, the aging Union rolls were evaluated by a team of conservators. The linen tape was removed with solvent, individual rolls were humidified and flattened; tears were mended with strong Japanese-made paper and wheat paste; and finally, each document was "encapsulated" in

plastic film, then microfilmed to provide easy access for scholars throughout the country.

"It certainly was the movie that spurred us with the very expensive job," confirms archivist Trudy Peterson. Yet despite the national surge of interest in the Civil War, thanks to Ken Burns' PBS series (and Shelby Foote's Southern-accented narration), the rest of the rolls won't be getting the same meticulous care. Or even a stop-gap measure like a transfer to acid-free boxes. The Archives' preservation budget is currently devoted to any and all documents slated for removal to the much-touted "Archives II" in College Park, Maryland: a state of the art facility where the most arcane memo on janitorial matter from the now-defunct Federal Supply Service will be preserved in climate-controlled splendor, while military records continue to languish on Pennsylvania Avenue.

There are not even any plans to microfilm the Confederate documents. This step would cut down on wear and tear of rolls

that are regularly photocopied for out-of-town scholars, often by technicians hustling to meet a new quota system implemented by the Archives that requires them to work quickly and to fill a certain number of requests each day. "If the records were microfilmed, the abuse would stop tomorrow," ventures an archivist who works with mail-order request, and who believes that the rolls are often mishandled thanks to the imposition of quotas.

But archivist Peterson, speaking for the Archives' highest decision makers, is staunch. "Because the Confederate muster rolls are rarely used and will be staying in the current Nation Archives building, their treatment, worthy as it is, must have a lot lower priority than other items," she says. For support, Peterson says that much of the information on the muster rolls is available - in slightly different form - on another set of documents, albeit not original ones. Soon after the war, when Southern states began writing the U.S. War Department requesting soldier's service records for the purpose of pension payments, a small army of scribes was hired by the War Department to copy the information from muster rolls, hospital records, and other war documents onto 3 by 6 inch slips of paper, which were then arranged individually, by the name of the soldier. Known as the Compiled Military Service Records, these user friendly slips are favored by genealogists, amateur historians, and relics-hunters, who cull them to determine ancestral histories. And - while they don't say it this bluntly - many Archives officials appear to think that the muster rolls can safely be allowed to disintegrate, thanks to these painstakingly copied, cross-referenced, neatly handwritten, microfilmed-for-democratic-access service records. Serious scholars disagree. Strongly. Immediately. The difference between the muster rolls and the service records is the difference between a primary and a secondary source - the difference between an original record created in the heat of battle to help with military planning, and one that was made up years later, in the safety and sterility of a government office, to help with bookkeeping.

"That's the true cross," says historian Robert Krick. "Even if you're going to take a picture of the true cross, don't burn the original. These documents are the heart of things."

The muster rolls Krick says, are an irreplaceable research tool for anybody draw-

ing up the history of a regiment. Were he to write a regimental history based on individual records, he says, this would mean locating the scattered compiled service records of the 1,000 men who served in a single regiment, and assembling them into some kind of order - the order that's already provided by a muster roll. "To put together a regiment from 1000 strands, instead of looking at it from 10 musters, is absolutely impracticable. For the cumulative records, you have to go back to the original muster rolls."

Joseph Glatthaar, a professor of history at the University of Houston, seconds that professional sentiment. Glatthaar used the Union muster rolls to determine the experience of Sherman's army during his Atlanta campaign. Looking at them, he could easily determine which men enlisted in 1861, '62, '63 and '64, and judge from that whether Sherman was commanding seasoned soldiers or raw recruits. "The advantage of the muster rolls," he says, "is you can see the entire unit."

If, that is, you can see it at all. Acknowledging that the muster rolls will crumble as you work with them, Glatthaar says that "you have to be very careful. You have to be a conscientious user."

Which is why the librarians in the National Archives' mahogany-paneled reading room watch so carefully as scholars paw through their precious documents - gently objecting when you nod out, lean over, or inadvertently slobber. Laid out on one of the reading rooms' wooden desks, a group of assorted muster rolls reflect, in more ways than one, the inexorable deterioration of the Confederate Army. Delicate and hole-ridden as a spider web, taped and taped and retaped, the roll for Company E. of Alabama's 2nd Foreign Legion testifies to the desperate lack of manpower in the South by 1864. While some of the musterees may indeed have been foreigners ("Irish and French preferred," reads one notation), most were Yankee prisoners of war routed from Confederate prison camps. According to the commanding officer, the motley collection of soldiers displayed "very good" discipline, and a "not good" military appearance. They had no firearms, no accoutrements, and were "almost destitute of clothing."

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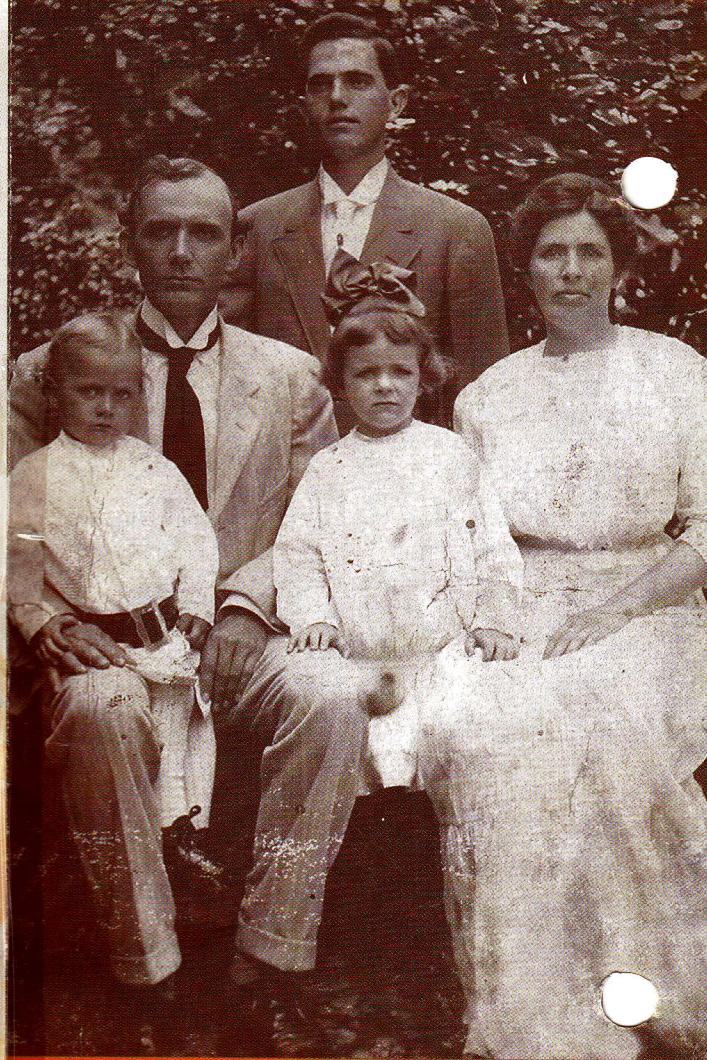
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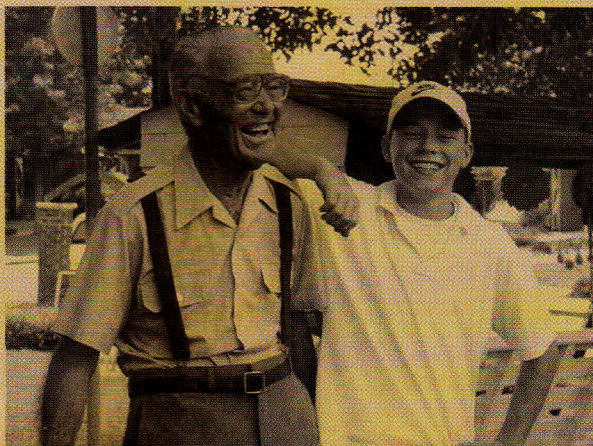
Papa Lockhart

When, on numerous occasions in my adult life, I introduce myself to someone and tell them my last name is Mims, they almost always ask if I am from Chilton County. I tell them I don't personally live there but my parents are from there and now reside in Clanton. Then I am asked if I know so and so from somewhere in the county. Seldom have I known who they are asking about. Then I say "I'll bet you know my granddaddy from Clanton", and tell them his name and here are some of the responses I've heard over the years: "I sure do. He performed the marriage ceremony for my parents 55 years ago;" "He preached the funeral for my mother a couple of years ago;" "He was my pastor back in 1933;" "Yes, yes, yes. I stopped by his house last fall and bought two big bunches of collards right straight from his garden". Who is this marrying, burying, pastoring, gardening character from Chilton County? I'm proud to call him Papa Lockhart. You may know him as one of the following names: Preacher Lockhart, Brother M, Uncle Malcolm or any combination of these, a man who spent his life answering God's call to "go ye therefore" and preach the Gospel.

He was born Barney Malcolm Lockhart April 8, 1903 to Sam and Janie Lockhart in Cooper, Alabama. In 1921 he married Ruth Ann Mims and was ordained as a minister of the gospel in 1930 at Refuge Baptist Church in Clanton. His first pastorate began at Maple Springs Baptist Church in October 1930. Pastor Lockhart went on to pastor 12 additional churches in Chilton County alone. He pastored 17 churches in his ministerial career. In 1951, The Progressive Farmer magazine chose Pastor Lockhart as the "Rural Preacher of the Year" for the state of Alabama.

I told Papa I wanted one specific story with which to close this article and this was his choice to be recorded for posterity. While pastoring Kingdom Baptist Church in the 1930's, he remembered the lumber used in the frame structure had knot holes in it and bees had gotten in between the walls and built their comb. Upon removing the outer shingles of the outside church walls, there for all to see was built a honeycomb

full of fresh honey just waiting to be robbed, and so they would. Quoting from the song of Moses in Deut. 32:13, Papa smiled and said "...He (God) nourished him with honey from the rock...". (420 words) Submitted by Rick Mims, 97 Sagebrush Lane, Maylene, AL 35114.



Papa Lockhart, age 94 and great-grandson Jeffrey Mims, age 14.

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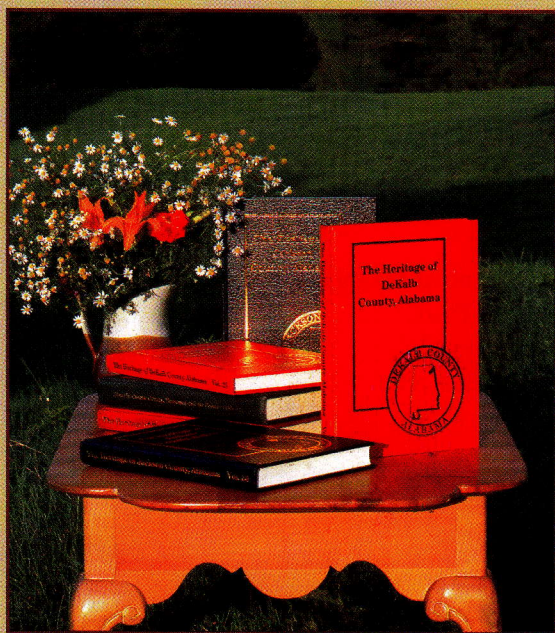
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- C. In addition, if your ancestors were in the county previous to 1890, you may submit 500 words of pioneer history and another photograph per household. Only one pioneer story is permitted at no extra cost per family grouping or genealogy. You may combine these words and the 500 words of II. A. into one article. A one column-wide photograph may replace the two single photographs allowed.
- D. Additional words are 15¢ per word. Each additional regular photograph, each full column width photo, or each double deep photo is \$15.00 per photo. A two-column wide, double-deep photograph may be purchased for an extra \$45.00.

III. What will I write?

- A. About your ancestors.
 - 1. Why and when they came to the county.
 - 2. Births, marriages, and death dates.
- B. Yourself and your family.
 - 1. Childhood, school days, and other events.
 - 2. Jobs, residences, and pastimes.
- C. Details of ancestry for future generations.

IV. Article directions.

- A. Double-spaced type or word processing on bond paper.
- B. Include at end of article:
 - 1. Word count and sources.
 - 2. Your name and address.
 - 3. Typed photo caption(s).

V. Photograph directions.

- A. Kinds and sizes.
 - 1. We cannot be responsible for your original and valuable photographs. PLEASE, only submit DUPLICATES of your photographs.
 - 2. We will accept 35 mm color, black & white or studio quality prints.
 - 3. No photocopies or faded Polaroid® prints will be accepted for use. Laser prints must be on photographic paper.
 - 4. Any size up to 8" x 10".
 - 5. All will be reduced to 2 1/2" x 1 3/4" size, unless you pay the extra amount described in II. D., or it qualifies as pioneer status.
- B. Identification.
 - 1. Place a return address label with telephone number on the back of each photo, or print information lightly on photo back with a felt tip pen.
 - 2. Include stamped, self-addressed envelope, if you want your photos returned by mail.
- C. Captions
 - 1. Limited to 10 words.
 - 2. Type captions at the end of the article.

VI. Additional articles.

- A. Histories of churches, clubs and organizations.
 - 1. Each allowed 250 words and one photograph free.
 - 2. Additional words and photographs as in II. D.
- B. Communities and major topics allowed 600-750 words and one photo at committee discretion.
- C. Tribute, memorial, and business advertisement section.
 - 1. The only pages with a cost to submitter.
 - 2. Contact committee members.

VII. Writing assistance.

- A. We offer a free writing workshop.
- B. Watch your local newspaper for time and date.
- C. Contact committee members.

VIII. Restrictions.

- A. Articles cannot harm or embarrass anyone.
- B. No genealogical charts or tabular material.
- C. Committee reserves the right to delete spurious material.
- D. Pioneer material subject to verification.

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QUARTERLY MEETING

The regularly scheduled meeting of the Chilton County Historical Society will be held Sunday, January 10, 1999, at 2:00 p.m. in the Clanton Public Library. All members are encouraged to attend this important meeting, at which new Society officers will be chosen for the coming year.

The current Society officers are:

Ben D. Roberts, President
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Cathy Popwell, Secretary
Colyn C. Moatts, Treasurer
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SPECIAL ISSUE

This supplemental issue of the *Chiltonian* is coming to you for a good reason: we want you to have ample notice that the cutoff date for the forthcoming book, *Heritage of Chilton County*, has been firmly established as January 31, 1999.

Enclosed in this issue is an updated brochure that highlights the requirements for getting *your* family stories into this landmark volume. We encourage you to submit not only your family stories but also stories and photographs about your church, your school, your profession, or your business.

Heritage Book Update

To date, the following surnames are represented by one or more family stories that have been received by the Book Committee:

Aldridge	Glasscock	Popwell
Atkinson	Hardin	Porter
Baker	Hare	Rasberry
Bearden	Holley	Ray
Beasley	Honeycutt	Reynolds
Bird	Hopkins	Riggins
Butler	Horton	Scoggins
Calfee	Hubbard	Scroggins
Chambers	Johnson	Short
Chandler	Jones	Sims
Cobb	Kendrick	Smith
Collum	Kicker	Smitherman
Crane	King	Spivey
Crim	Klinner	Stanfield
Crumpton	Lecroy	Thacker
Culp	Lenoir	Thomas
Culpepper	Lockhart	Thomaston
Davenport	Martin	Villadsen
Davidson	Milstead	Vines
Deason	Mims	Walker
Dobbs	Moatts	Weldon
Downs	Moore	White
Eiland	Ousley	Whitfield
Enfinger	Paschal	Williams
Foshee	Phillips	
Garner	Pierce	

We trust we'll soon be receiving stories featuring names like Wyatt, Robinson, Miller, Cleckler, Holcomb, Tucker, Bean, Wright, Mitchell, Gilliland, Griffin, Arant, Higgins, Collins, Roberts, Kemp, Hayes, Mullins, etc.

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