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February - Sherman Marches through North and South Carolina. Union General Sherman moved from Georgia through South Carolina, destroying almost everything in his path. February 3, 1865 Rivers' Bridge / Owens' Crossroads February 3 - Rivers' Bridge Confederate force under McLaws held the crossings of the Salkehatchie River against the advance of the right wing of Sherman's Army. Federal soldiers began building bridges across the swamp to bypass the road block. In the meantime, Union columns worked to get on the Confederates' flanks and rear. On February 3, two Union brigades waded the swamp downstream and assaulted McLaws's right. McLaws retreated toward Branchville after stalled Sherman's advance for only one day. February - A Chance for Reconciliation Is Lost. Confederate President Jefferson Davis agreed to send delegates to a peace conference with President Lincoln and Secretary of State William Seward, but insisted on Lincoln's recognition of the South's independence as a prerequisite. Lincoln refused, and the conference never occurred. February 5-7 Hatcher's Run / Dabney's Mill / Rowanty Creek February 12-22, 1865 Wilmington / Forks Road / Sugar Loaf Hill March 2 Waynesboro March 4 Abraham Lincoln Second Inaugural Address March 5 - Skirmish at Gamble's Hotel 500 federal soldiers, under the command of Colonel Reuben Williams of the 12th Indiana Infantry, marched into the Florence area to destroy the railroad depot. These federal troops were met by a group of Confederate soldiers who drove them away with the help of 400 reinforcements from the area home guard. The Columns is a popular name for The Harwell House at Rankin Plantation, a beautiful antebellum home that dates back over 100 years. The name refers to the 22 Greek style, Doric columns that surround the home on three sides. March 6, 1865 Natural Bridge Florida March 6 - Natural Bridge Union Major General John Newton had undertaken a joint force expedition (including 2nd U.S. Colored Infantry and 99th U.S. Colored Infantry) to engage and destroy Confederate troops that had attacked at Cedar Keys and Fort Myers and were allegedly encamped somewhere around St. Marks. The Navy had trouble getting its ships up the St. Marks River. The Army force, however, had advanced and, after finding one bridge destroyed, started before dawn on March 6 to attempt to cross the river at Natural Bridge. The troops initially pushed Rebel forces back but not away from the bridge. Confederate forces, protected by breastworks, guarded all of the approaches and the bridge itself. The action at Natural Bridge lasted most of the day, but, unable to take the bridge, the Union troops retreated to the protection of the fleet. March 7-10, 1865 Wyse Fork / Wilcox's Bridge / Second Southwest Creek March 10, 1865 Morris Creek Roads / Fayetteville Road / Blue's Farm March 16, 1865 Averasboro / Smiths Ferry / Black River March 19-21, 1865 Bentonville / Bentonsville March 25 Fort Stedman March 27-1865 Spanish Fort Maj. Gen. E.R.S. Canby's forces, the XIII and XVI corps, moved along the eastern shore of Mobile Bay, forcing the Confederates back into their defenses. Union forces then concentrated on Spanish Fort and Fort Blakely. On March 27, 1865, Canby's forces rendezvoused at Danley's Ferry and immediately undertook a siege of Spanish Fort. The Union had enveloped the fort by April 1, and on April 8 captured it. Most of the Confederates forces under the command of Brig. Gen. Dabney L. Gibbes escaped and fled to Mobile, but Spanish Fort was not longer a threat. April 2, 1865 Seizure of Fort McRae / Gen. James H. Wilson, commanding the three divisions of the Cavalry about 13,000 men, had held his line south from Gravelly Springs, Alabama, on March 22, 1865. Opposed by Gen. Lt. Gen. Nathan B. Forrest, who skillfully concentrated his forces at Elizabethton, Tennessee, on April 1, continuing toward Stone's Creek, Wilson's line, commanding in three columns, although Salmon's well-defended, the Union column broke through and captured the two isolated points, forcing the Confederates to surrender the city, although many of the officers and men, including Forrest and Lt. Gen. Richard Taylor, escaped. Selma demonstrated that even Forrest, whom many had considered invincible, could not stop the unrelenting Union movements deep into the Southern Heartland. March 29 Lewis's Farm / Quaker Road / Military Road March 31 White Oak Road / Hatcher's Run March 31 Dinwiddie Court House April 2-9, 1865 Fort Blakely April 2-9, Canby's forces, the XVI and XIII corps, moved along the eastern shore of Mobile Bay, forcing the Confederates back into their defenses. Union forces then concentrated on Spanish Fort and Fort Blakely. By April 1, Union forces had enveloped Spanish Fort, thereby releasing more troops to focus on Fort Blakely. Brig. Gen. St. John R. Liddell, with about 4,000 men, held out against the much larger Union force until other Confederate forces disengaged and Spanish Fort fell on April 8, allowing Canby to concentrate 16,000 men for the attack on April 9. Sheer numbers breached the Confederate earthworks compelling the Confederates to capitulate. The siege and capture of Fort Blakely was basically the last combined-force battle of the war. African-American forces played a major role in the successful Union assault. April - Fallen Richmond. On March 25, General Lee attacked General Grant's forces near Petersburg, but was defeated - attacking and losing again on April 1. On April 2, Lee evacuated Richmond, the Confederate capital, and headed west to join with other forces. April 1 Five Forks April 2, 1865 Ebenezer Church / Selma / Alabama April 2, 1865 Hill's Plantation / Cache River / Cotton Plant April 2 Petersburg / The Breakthrough at Five Forks April 2 Sutherland's Station April 3 Namozine Church April 5 Amelia Springs April 6 Sailor's Creek / Hillsman Farm April 6 Rice's Station April 6-7 High Bridge April 7 Cumberland Church / Farmville April 8 Appomattox Station April 9 Spanish Fort April 9 Fort Blakely Alabama April 9 - Surrendered at Appomattox Courthouse. General Lee's troops were soon surrounded, and on April 7, Grant called upon Lee to surrender. On April 9, the two commanders met at Appomattox Courthouse, and agreed on the terms of surrender. Lee's men were sent home on parole - soldiers with their horses, and officers with their side arms. All other equipment was surrendered. April - The Assassination of President Lincoln. On April 14, as President Lincoln was watching a performance of "Our American Cousin" at Ford's Theatre in Washington, D.C., he was shot by John Wilkes Booth, an actor from Maryland obsessed with avenging the Confederate defeat. Lincoln died the next morning. Booth escaped to Virginia. Eleven days later, cornered in a burning barn, Booth was fatally shot by a Union soldier. Nine other people were involved in the assassination; four were hanged, four imprisoned, and one acquitted. April 1865 - Final Surrenders among Remaining Confederate Troops. Remaining Confederate troops were defeated between the end of April and the end of May. Jefferson Davis was captured in Georgia on May 10. May 1 - Battle of Anderson South Carolina The battle was one of the final conflicts of the war, taking place three weeks after Robert E. Lee surrendered to Ulysses S. Grant at Appomattox Court House. Confederate forces suffered no casualties and the Union forces had two casualties in the skirmish that took place. May 12-13 - Palmito Hill Texas Union Col. Theodore H. Barrett dispatched an expedition to attack reported Rebel outposts and camps. Nov. 1865 - The Execution of Captain Henry Wirz The notorious superintendent of the Confederate prison at Andersonville, Georgia, was tried by a military commission presided over by General Lew Wallace from August 23 to October 24, 1865, and was hanged in the yard of the old Capitol Prison on November 10, December 18 Thirteenth Amendment to Constitution ratified, abolishing slavery. This article includes a list of general references, but it remains largely unverified because it lacks sufficient corresponding inline citations. 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