



THE OFFICIAL NATIONAL ORGAN OF THE G. A. R. HISTORIANS & COLLECTORS

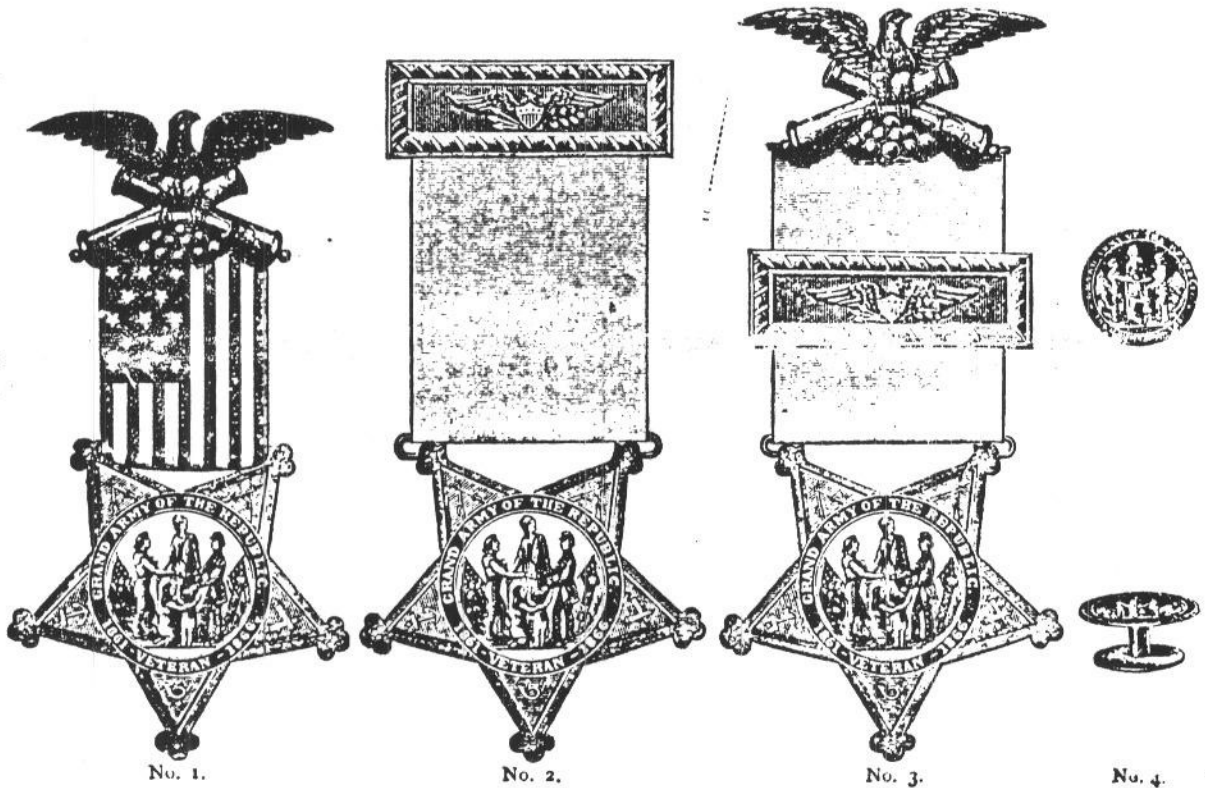
Vol 1. - No. 4

South Lyon, Michigan December 1980

\$10.00 per annum

Chapter V.—Article IX.]

109



THE GRAND ARMY BLUE BOOK BY ROBERT B. BEATH — 1885

ARTICLE IX — CHAPTER V .

116. Membership badge.

Sec. 2. The membership badge of the Grand army of the Republic shall be in form and material that adopted at the special meeting of the National Encampment, in New York, October 27th, 1869. (a) and no other shall be worn as the badge of the Grand Army except that prescribed for officers in Section 3, and for past officers in Section 4. (b,C.) (Cut No. 1.)

118. Badge of Office.

Sec. 3. The badge designating official position in the Grand Army of the Republic, adopted at the meeting of the National Encampment held in New Haven, May 14th, and 15th., 1873, may be worn by all National Department and Post officers in the Grand Army of the Republic when on duty or on occasion of ceremony, and no shoulder-straps or other badge shall be worn to designate official position in the Grand Army of the Republic. (Cut No. 2.)

119. Badge of Past Officers.

Sec. 4. Past officers may wear the strap of the official badge proper for the highest position they have held in the Grand Army with a clasp upon the ribbon proper for such position, beneath the bronze eagle of the membership badge, to which the whole shall be pendant. (Cut No. 3.)



3BN GAR COLUMN

A REGULAR COLUMN SHARING
THE RESEARCH OF THE EARLY
GAR ORGANIZATION & EMBLEM

CIRCULAR FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF ILLINOIS

This circular stating the objects of the Grand Army of the Republic is in the handwriting of General Jules Webber, Lt. Col. 18th. Ill. Inf. and Adjutant General of the Department of Illinois, under B.F. Stephenson, Department commander.

This document was loaned to Robert Beath by a Mr. Adair of Springfield, Ill., probably during the writing of the "History of the Grand Army of the Republic" in 1887 and 1888. Miss A. Beath turned the document over to the Historical Society of Pennsylvania on April 10, 1924, where it remains today.

REPRINT OF THE HANDWRITTEN CIRCULAR

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC
HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF ILLINOIS
SPRINGFIELD

1866

The Grand Army of the Republic, an organization or order of soldiers, who are serving, or has served faithfully, and been honorably discharged, starting but a short time ago in this city, already numbers many thousands members in this Department. Like a Praire fire has run over the state of Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, and Illinois and is rapidly extending itself wherever there are any considerable number of those who in the army of the union helped crush the late terrible Rebellion. [sic]

Its objects are so noble and so identified with the interest of these Soldiers, who, when they took up arms and with their lives in their hands marched to battle - for their Country, were finished they should be remembered and rewarded on their return, or if they fell, their families should be cared for and protected, - that herever an Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic is opened, soldiers rush to it to be, "mustered in" as they did to the recruiting posts at Wars first call. They understand that this organization is exclusively Their own, for the protection of them and their interest, - to aid with its charity the maimed and helpless soldier and the dependant families of the fallen to secure employment for those returned soldiers who have vainly sought it for themselves, and whos very tattered uniforms seem as evidence of demerit in the eyes of many who never dared clothe themselves with it and its dangerous responsibilities; and finally, to assert, as quietly as the dropping of a ballot back, powerful as the rush of an army with banners, the rights of the soldiers to places of trust and commitment, which the generous and liberty loving people of this Republic only prevented from awarding to them by the machinations of [word unclear] politicians.

They will understand, too, that whatever secrecy there is about this organization, is only such as surrounds the much benign and powerful civil order of the day, as a necessity for their protection and strength, and to better secure their Charitable object.

The Constitution prescribes that under this organization each state shall constitute a Department through which, and under whos authority, Districts and Posts are formed. Each County is termed a District and the subordinate organizations grants, are termed Posts, and are numbered in the order of their formation. Each Department District and Post an officer by Commander, Asst. Commander, Adjutant & Quartermaster.

The present officers of this Department are: Major Genl. John M. Palmer Commander, John Cook late Brig. Major Genl. U.S.A., Asst. Commande Jules C. Webber late Brevt. Brig. General USA., Adjutant General. Col. John M. Snyder Quartermaster General.

When it is desired to form a post an application should be made to the Adjutant General or his assistant by not less than six soldiers in good standing for a charter, the fee for which is ten dollars. If possible one or more of these applicants should visit Springfield to be "mustered in", and to receive proper instructions.

But if this cannot be done a tried and responsible soldier of the Army will be sent to the point when a Post is to be established. Constitutions and Rituals will be furnished at the proper time. The forms will give full information in regard to the objects of the order.

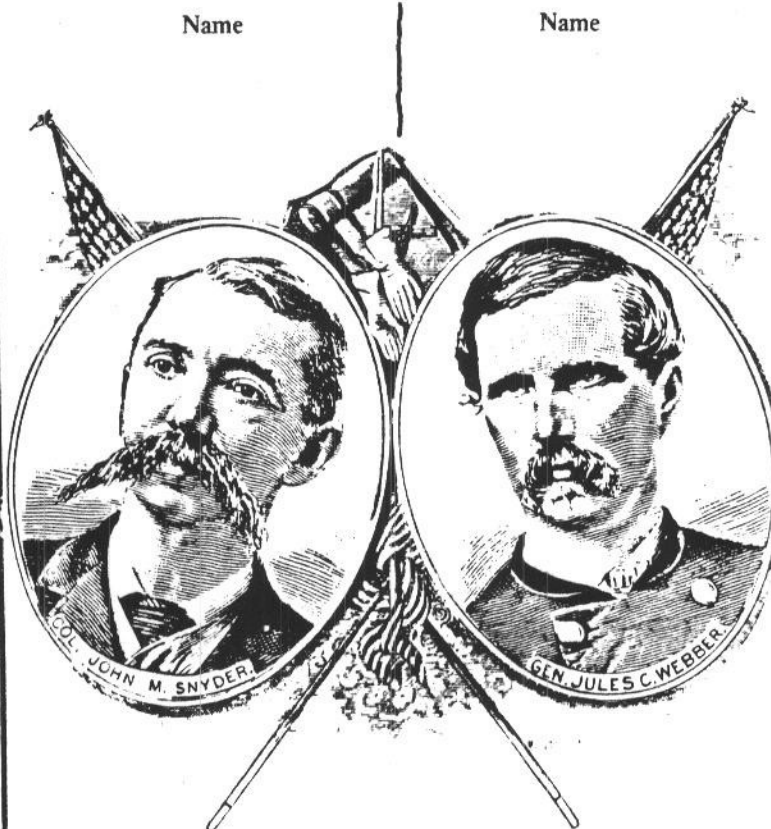
Copies of the circular will be sent to all known soldiers in difficult part of the state, who are at liberty to make its conents known to other reliable soldiers who have recorded an honorable discharge, and are requested to at once take measures for the organization of Posts and Districts.

Jules C. Webber
Late Bvt. Brig. Genl.
Adjutant General
Grand Army Republic
Department of Illinois

Grand Army Republic
Form of Application

Adj. General, Department of Illinois
Grand Army of the Republic.

We the undersigned soldiers in the Army of the Union during the late war, and honorably discharged therefrom desirous of forming a Post of the Grand Army of the Republic at _____ in the county of _____ Department of Illinois, respectfully ask that a charter be issued for this purpose, pledging ourselves to comply with all the requisitions of this Constitution of the Grand Army of the Republic for the rules and grant of such Posts.



FIRST GRAND ARMY STAFF OFFICERS.

BOOK REVIEWS

THE GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC UNDER ITS FIRST CONSTITUTION AND RITUAL - Its Birth and Organization.

Major Oliver M. Wilson, Adjutant General, Department and Acting Provisional Adjutant General, July 1866 to Nov. 21, 1866; Adjutant General, Dept. of Indiana, 1866, 1867, 1868; Department Commander, 1869-1870.

Published by Franklin Hudson Publishing Co., Kansas City, Mo., 1905. 271 pages. illustrated.

So many times we pass the preface of a book in our hurry to start chapter one, but the preface of this book by Major Wilson is one not to miss. He promises so much in such a short and compact statement that the reader must question his ability to interpret a subject and time period that has been written about so many times in so many ways. I will give you the preface, but you will have to read the book to determine if the author carries it out.



MAJOR O. M. WILSON.

PREFACE

I write simply the truth of history.
The author.

The author does present many new views on the founding of the GAR and the place of the Department of Indiana at its beginning.

The authorship of the Ritual of the Grand Army of the Republic, as well as the first Constitution, or Rules and Regulations, is credited to Major B.F. Stephenson, Surgeon United States Volunteers in the War of the Rebellion. This claim was never denied. Thus far this great order had its start in conception. But it was for a mightier brain, a sagacious leader of men, a man resourceful and tactful, a political giant - Oliver P. Morton - to see the possibilities which would arise from the organization outlined by Major Stephenson for making it a power in the land, and thereby to make permanent and secure the victories of loyalty over rebellion, by keeping in the minds of the soldiers the principles for which they had fought.

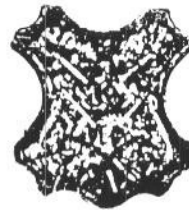
In his proof of this early leadership of the Department of Indiana, Major Wilson introduces a certified statement of the printing of charters, constitutions, rituals and general orders from the firm of Downey & Brouse dated August 22nd., 1866

He also quotes Major-General R.S. Foster from an early interview, in which Foster talks of his meetings with Dr. Stephenson. It appears the Department of Indiana believed it was slighted by not receiving the number two seniority rank behind the Department of Illinois and much of the book devoted to proof to substantiate its claim.

Of great interest to historians of the 3BN-GAR badge, is Major Wilson's discussion of its origin.

General Jules Webber, of Springfield, A.O. Behm, of Lafayette, and myself, by direction of General Foster, constituted the Committee on Badge, and we designed the first badge of the Order. It was manufactured in Lafayette, Indiana.

Below is the cut from the book. It is a photograph of the early badge and is reproduced poorly in the book. There is a question that it is the 3BN-GAR badge.



FAC SIMILE OF THE FIRST METAL BADGE OF THE GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC.

Authorized by Gen. Robert S. Foster

This is an important GAR book and is highly recommended for those interested in the early veteran history. With the great influence that Beath's book had on interpreting the official history of the GAR, it is refreshing to have four another viewpoint.

Few copies of this book are available so it would be a rare find to discover one. A copy is available in the Michigan's State Library in Lansing.

THE GREAT REPUBLIC®

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Roger L. Heiple: Editor and Publisher

Warren Barber III: Associate Editor

David J. Klinepeter: Associate Editor

Robert C. Marcotte: Research Mgr. - GAR hall registration

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Bulk sales.....price on request.

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EXCERPT FROM BOOK BY JAMES D. ELDERKIN

Biographical Sketches and Anecdotes of a soldier of three Wars as written by himself. Detroit, 1899.

THE WASHINGTON ENCAMPMENT [1892]

After we arrived in Washington I thought I would see if I could find a room, as I did not like the accommodations where we were stationed, in a schoolhouse, so I went down to Seventh street, only two blocks away. As I got on Seventh street I saw a fine-looking house that had been recently painted, with quite a number of flags displayed. Everything looked so nice and clean that I thought I would like to stay there. I went to the door and rang the bell. A lady answered the summons, and I told her my mission. She said they had but one vacant room, and that was on the second floor. If I would like to look at it she would be pleased to show it to me. I went into the house and she took me upstairs and I made an inspection of the room. Everything looked clean and nice. I asked the price, and she told me. I said I would take it for four days, and gave her the money in advance. It seems, her mother was the landlady, and did all the work, and her daughter got all the proceeds from the roomers. They had about eighteen or twenty who occupied rooms during the encampment. It was quite a lot of money they would take while we were there. The daughter had but recently been married, and worked in a small room in the back of the house, at dressmaking. I told her that I wanted the room to myself. After I came there at night I read the newspaper some, and after I had a good smoke from my paper, turned down the gas and went to bed, thinking all the time I was alone. But after I had been in bed some time, I found I was not alone. I had hundreds of visitors, and I might say thousands, I was not very long in finding out the nature of my company. I got out of bed and turned on the gas and — Jerusalem! what a sight. The pillow slips and sheet were black with my enemy. I went right into battle. I think I must have slaughtered two or three hundred that night. I did not know what to do. I took a smoke, and after staying up for an hour or so I got so sleepy that I had to try it again. I slept quite well after the battle. In the morning I called the young lady to come in the room. I said to her, "Didn't you tell me I could have this room all to myself?" She said, "There was no one else with you, was

there?" "I should think not," and told her to look at the pillows and sheets. I said to her, "Didn't you know the state of this room when I took it?" "No," she said. "Who slept here before I came?" said I. "My papa," said she. "Well, said I, "he must have a skin like an alligator." She said she would have the mother fix the room up. So I said nothing more and went away. But I knew what they would do, and when I returned I found the place exactly as I expected — the pillow slips turned inside out and the sheets turned over that was all; so I went out and got a bottle of aqua ammonia and returned. When I turned down the cover to go to bed, was the enemy drawn up in line of battle, their eyes gleaming in the gaslight. But I made a flank movement and fired my ammonia by battalion and batteries and in brigade all down each side of the bed. This unexpected attack put the enemy to rout entirely and from this on for my brief stay I had the field to myself. But it was a desperate battle; I lost much blood in the first engagement, but none in the second.

— end



GAR HALL REGISTRATION PROGRAM

Bob Marcotte has agreed to head up a program of registration of the remaining GAR halls. A form will be designed and available for subscribers to list halls in their area. With good luck and a lot of help, we may have enough material to issue a directory of GAR halls next year. So keep a eye out for those halls and we should have information on registration procedures in the next issue.

MORE PROJECTS AVAILABLE

Do you want to be a part of the writing of the GAR history? Many more projects are available to be developed through the Great Republic. You may have an idea for a project that you have been thinking about for quite a while. Now is the time to do something about it. Write

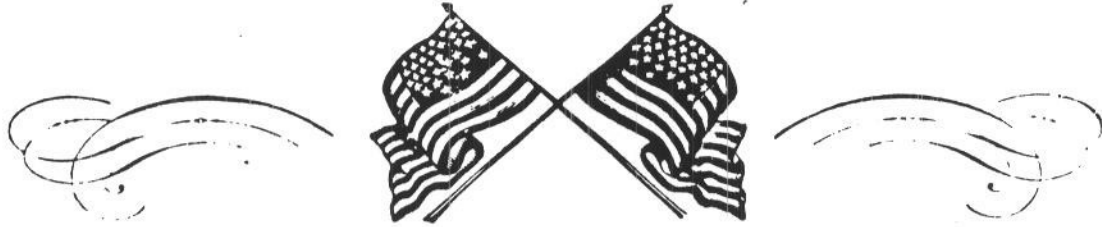
Project suggestions:

- Computer inventory of National and Department Delegate badges.
- Registration of Posts (all Departments)
- Inventory of holdings (GAR items) in Museums, Libraries, & Archives.
- Badge and ribbon manufacturer registry.
- Completion of the Department Journal catalog (1897-1949)

EDITORIAL CREDITS FOR THIS ISSUE

- U.S. 6 The GAR Highway - Lois Didier, WRC Museum
- Nomenclature of Badges- Editorial review by Dave Klinepet Warren Barber III, and Bob Marcotte.
- Grave Marker price list - Bob Marcotte.

TO THE
Grand Army of the Republic.



The Flag that Bears
THE STRIPES & STARS

Composed by order of
Post 2, Grand Army Republic, Philada.

WORDS BY

Major G. NELSON SMITH.

MUSIC BY

A. H. Rosewig.

PUBLISHED BY

NATIONAL MUSIC CO.

Chicago, • • • Illinois.

Copyright, 1876, by A. H. ROSEWIG.

J. M. ARMSTRONG, MUSIC TYPOGRAPHER, N. E. Cor. Chestnut & Fifth Sts., Philada.



NOMENCLATURE OF MEMBERSHIP, OFFICER, AND PAST OFFICER BADGES

This article is presented to standardize the nomenclature of the GAR badges. The names given are a result of a survey of leading collectors. This is not meant to be a history of the badges, with their many symbol and die changes. As with all research articles, the written story is only the facts accumulated at one point. New material is always found and new information changes the structure of the document. Comments on this material are always welcome. RLH

MEMBERSHIP BADGE (Adopted Oct 27, 1869, replacing the 3BN-GAR style)

EAGLE CLASP (Narrow Shank)



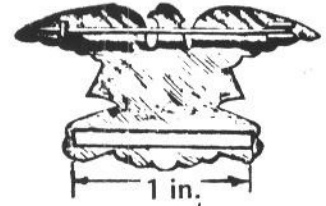
Medal of Honor Style
1869 - 1880



Tapered Wings Style
1880 - 1883 *



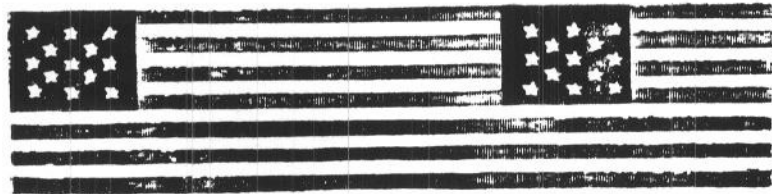
Standard Style
1883 *-1949



Narrow Shank for Flag Ribbon
One inch in width

*Exact date of change is not known, but it appears to have been close to 1883.

SILK FLAG RIBBON
(issued in 12 yard lengths, width one inch)



MEMBERSHIP STAR (Narrow Shank)



Medal of Honor Style
1869 - 1880



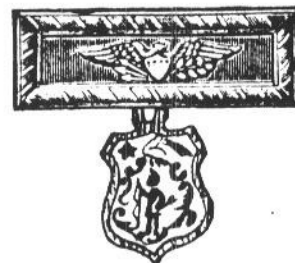
Standard Style
Used 1880-1949 with small die changes on reverse.

BADGE OF OFFICERS (Adopted May 15, 1873)

RANK BAR or RANK STRAP



National and Department Straps - Black Field
Post Straps - Blue Field



State Seal Pendant (Optional)

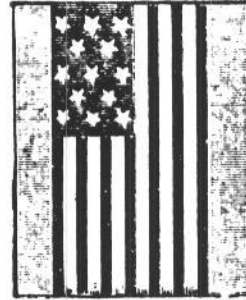
Various service insignia (eagle, star, bar & oak leaf) were used to represent G.A.R. officer position. These rank strap insignia had no connection to a members current or past military service rank.

OFFICERS RIBBON (Buff - National, Red - Dept., Blue - Post)

One and one-quarter inch in width.



Solid Color Ribbon
1873 - 1886



Flag Ribbon (color edges)
1887 - 1949

Note: When the Flag Ribbon was adopted in 1887, some members sewed the Silk Flag Ribbon from the membership badge over their Solid Color Ribbon. This is considered to be a transitional practice.

OFFICER STAR (Wide Shank)



Medal of Honor Style
Soldered wide wire shank
1873-1880



Standard Style
Used 1880 - 1949 with
slight die changes.

BADGE OF PAST OFFICERS (Adopted 1874)

EAGLE CLASP (Wide Shank)



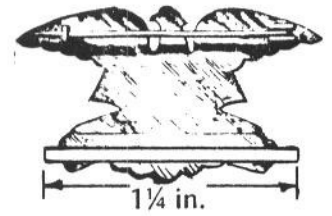
Medal of Honor Style
Soldered wide wire shank
1874 - 1880



Tapered Wing Style
Soldered wide wire shank
1880-1883*



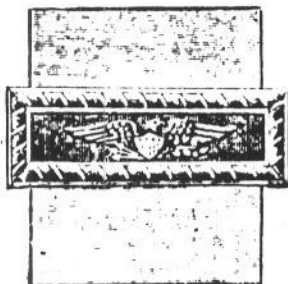
Standard Style
1883* - 1949



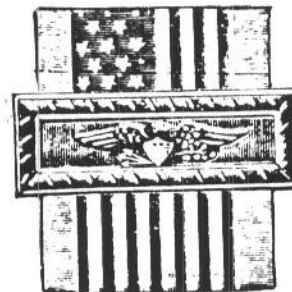
Wide Shank for wide
Officer Ribbon 1 1/4 "

PAST OFFICERS RIBBON (Buff - National, Red - Dept., Blue- Post)

One and one-quarter inch in width.



Solid Color Ribbon
1874- 1886



Flag Ribbon (color edges)
1887 - 1949

PAST OFFICER RANK BAR OR RANK STRAP (same officer strap, mounted on the ribbon)

PAST OFFICER STAR (same as officers star, wide shank)

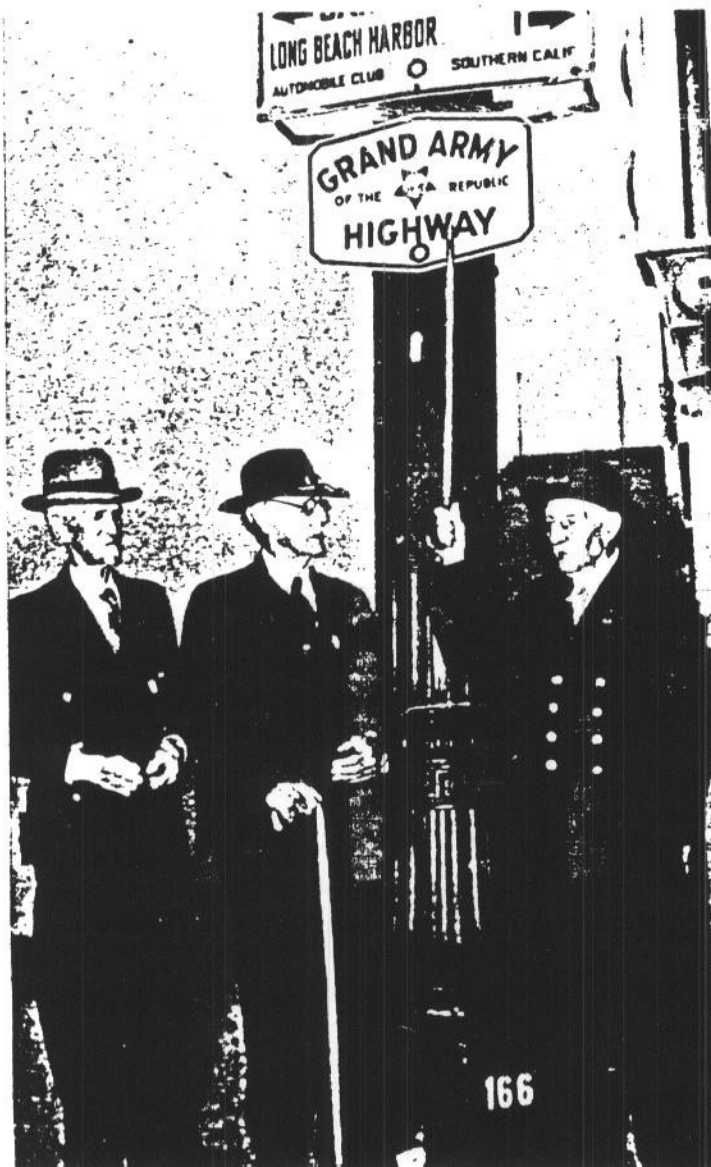
U. S. 6 — the G. A. R. highway

by John G. Spielman*

HIGHWAYS were probably man's first efforts towards civilization. The desire to obtain food and prey upon other tribes resulted in paths through the forest. It is a long hike from these primitive paths to our four-lane paved boulevards.

The earliest and most famous paved highway was built by the Romans in 311 B.C. as a military road, reaching from the "Eternal City" to

Western terminus of the Grand Army of the Republic Highway at Long Beach, California.



GRAND ARMY
HIGHWAY



At New Bedford, Massachusetts, near the eastern terminus.

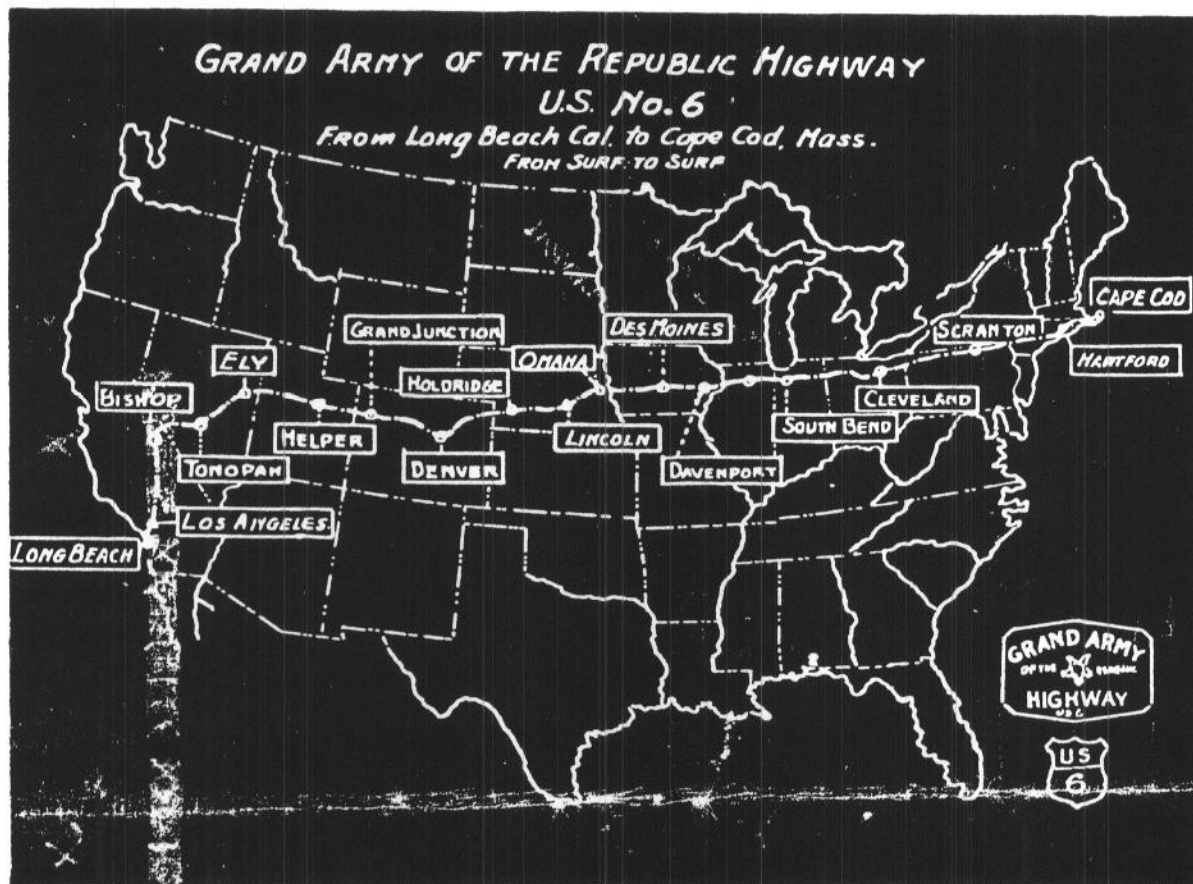
Capua, about 100 miles away. After 2,000 years the Appian Way is still a magnificent memorial highway.

One of the longest continuous highways in the United States, 3,652 miles long, is the national memorial highway honoring the Civil War veterans' organization—the Grand Army of the Republic. It is a fitting reminder of the service these men rendered their country in time of war and peace. It reaches from the Atlantic to the Pacific, following U. S. Route No. 6 throughout from Provincetown, Massachusetts, on the tip of Cape Cod where the Pilgrim monument marks the site of the first landing in 1620, on to Long Beach, California, on the bluff overlooking the bay where Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo first saw this shore in 1542. Thus this route links two historical events in the birth of a nation. Five presidents of the United States have come from the ranks of the Grand Army of the Republic and it is fitting that this highway should be so named.

This cross-country drive provides a panorama of the typical wonders of our country. The highly specialized manufacturing districts in New England, the heavy and mass production

*The author is a consulting engineer at Long Beach, California. His interest in highways dates back to the 90's.

REPRINTED FROM THE HIGHWAY MAGAZINE - October, 1946
Published by Armco Drainage & Metal Products, Inc., Middletown, Ohio.



Map showing route of the Grand Army Highway.—PREPARED BY JOHN G. SPIELMAN

industries in New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio, the rich agricultural lands of Indiana, Illinois and Iowa, the great plains of Nebraska, the grandeur of the Rocky Mountains of Colorado and Utah, the desert flora and cactus in Nevada and lastly the orange groves and charm of California. It is a varied and wonder route with a strong appeal to vacationists.

Many of the 14 states traversed have designated U. S. Route No. 6 as Grand Army Highway and erected the official road sign. When the remaining states approve the renaming of U. S. Route No. 6—GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC HIGHWAY—this ribbon of pavement becomes a tribute of peace from the northern states to the veterans of 1861 to 1865.

★ ★ ★

There's a world of difference between going out each morning because you have to sell something, and going out because you have someone to serve.—*Leader's Magazine.*

The land of tolls

Motoring Americans will assure you that the United States is not yet "the land of the free"—not according to the latest compilation by highway engineers.

Their figures indicate a total of 240 toll-paying bridges in the United States, in addition to six toll tunnels. There are also 561 toll ferries plying the rivers, bays and sounds of the nation.

America's highway system still includes, in a surprising throwback to the customs of feudal times, 25 toll roads. Each exacts tribute from motorists in much the same manner as feudal barons once levied tolls on all who used the rivers and roads they dominated.

Motorists may grumble to their heart's content about the toll charges that add to vacationing expenses, but the age-old custom of feudal Europe still seems the fairest of all pay-as-you-go plans.—*Jasper B. Sinclair.*

P.S. The Editor of *The Highway Magazine* verifies this in part because on a recent trip to the Northeast he paid toll on three highways, two tunnels and a dozen bridges more or less.

CHECKLIST FOR COLLECTORS OF NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT BADGES AND JOURNALS

This list may be copied and used at shows and other meetings for reference.

Extra space for other collected items.

			Delegates Badge National Journal SOUVENIR DELEGATE PA. ANNUAL							Delegates Badge National Journal SOUVENIR DELEGATE PA. ANNUAL				
1st.	1866	Indianapolis												
2nd.	1868	Philadelphia												
3rd.	1869	Cincinnati												
4th.	1870	Washington												
5th.	1871	Boston												
6th.	1872	Cleveland												
7th.	1873	New Haven												
8th.	1874	Harrisburg												
9th.	1875	Chicago												
10th.	1876	Philadelphia												
11th.	1877	Providence												
12th.	1878	Springfield												
13th.	1879	Albany												
14th.	1880	Dayton												
15th.	1881	Indianapolis												
16th.	1882	Baltimore												
17th.	1883	Denver *												
18th.	1884	Minneapolis												
19th.	1885	Portland, Me.												
20th.	1886	San Francisco												
21st.	1887	St. Louis												
22nd.	1888	Columbus												
23rd.	1889	Milwaukee												
24th.	1890	Boston												
25th.	1891	Detroit												
26th.	1892	Washington			X									
27th.	1893	Indianapolis			X									
28th.	1894	Pittsburg			X									
29th.	1895	Louisville			X									
30th.	1896	St. Paul			X									
31st.	1897	Buffalo			X									
32nd.	1898	Cincinnati			X									
33rd.	1899	Philadelphia			X									
34th.	1900	Chicago			X									
35th.	1901	Cleveland			X									
36th.	1902	Washington			X									
37th.	1903	San Francisco												
38th.	1904	Boston												
39th.	1905	Denver												
40th.	1906	Minneapolis												
41st.	1907	Saratoga Springs												
42nd.	1908	Toledo												
43rd.	1909	Salt Lake City												
44th.	1910	Atlantic City												
45th.	1911	Rochester												
46th.	1912	Los Angeles												
47th.	1913	Chattanooga												
48th.	1914	Detroit												
49th.	1915	Washington												
50th.	1916	Kansas City												
51st.	1917	Boston												
52nd.	1918	Portland, Ore.												
53rd.	1919	Columbus												
54th.	1920	Indianapolis												
55th.	1921	Indianapolis												
56th.	1922	Des Moines												
57th.	1923	Milwaukee												
58th.	1924	Boston												
59th.	1925	Grand Rapids.												
60th.	1926	Des Moines												
61st.	1927	Grand Rapids												
62nd.	1928	Denver												
63rd.	1929	Portland, Me.												
64th.	1930	Cincinnati												
65th.	1931	Des Moines												
66th.	1932	Springfield												
67th.	1933	St. Paul												
68th.	1934	Rochester												
69th.	1935	Grand Rapids												
70th.	1936	Washington												
71st.	1937	Madison, Wis.												
72nd.	1938	Des Moines												
73rd.	1939	Pittsburgh												
74th.	1940	Springfield												
75th.	1941	Columbus												
76th.	1942	Indianapolis												
77th.	1943	Milwaukee												
78th.	1944	Des Moines												
79th.	1945	Columbus												
80th.	1946	Indianapolis												
81st.	1947	Cleveland												
82nd.	1948	Grand Rapids												
83rd.	1949	Indianapolis												

* First issue of National Encampment Delegate Badge

CLASSIFIED

WANTED Grand Rapids, Michigan GAR National Encampment items wanted. Encampments in Grand Rapids were held in 1925, 1927, 1935, and 1948. Badges, uniforms, trunks, souvenirs, etc. Warren Barber III, P.O. Box 43, Richland, Mi., 49083

WANTED UCV items. Larry G. Moesle, 804 Harriet Ave. N.W. Canton, Ohio 44703.

R. LIST Send SASE. Wanted - 1904 Boston Encampment, all items: N.J. Artillery Unit Reunion badges, especially Battery B. George McDonald III, 11 Virginia Terrace, Jersey City, N.J. 07304.

REPRODUCTION PAPER ITEMS Books, Magazines, Documents, Letters, Images at reasonable prices. Colonial to WW I. GAR paper items. Bought and Sold. Two cent stamps for comprehensive catalog. Gordon Toddy, Historic Paper Americana, 576 Massachusetts Ave., Lunenburg, Ma. 01462.

UNION OWNED MUSEUM wishes contact with other G.A.R. collectors. Civil War and GAR materials, especially from Wis. Will Trade. Wisconsin Memorial Hall Museum, Capital 419 North, Madison, Wi. 53702.

REPRODUCTION AND GAR ITEMS Catalog available. Send 35 cents postage for 11 page illustrated catalog. David K. Sammons Antique Arms Co., P.O. Box 100, Flat Rock, Michigan 48134.

WANTED National Representative-Badges thru 1890, and 1936 - 1949. Anything bearing Albany 1879, Buffalo 1897, Saratoga 1907, Rochester 1911 & 1934. Badges. Andrew Harkness, 368 River Heights, Rochester, N.Y. 14612.

WANTED Pennsylvania GAR items. Any State Regimental top bars, National Union Ex-Prisoners of War items. GAR canes and swords. Describe and price. George Cress, 20 Hilltop Road, Norristown, Pa. 19401.

WANTED GAR membership medals, regular and officers: parts, flag ribbon: GAR badges: lapel studs: other Civil War society medals: Toledo and Pennsylvania. Ohio items. Ronald Wallace, 2645 Elsie Ave. Toledo, Ohio 43612.

WANTED Any material marked 3BN-GAR. National Delegates Badges 1948, 1947 and before 1890. also National Journals, Department of Penna. Delegates, various state journals. Officer badges. David J. Klinepeter, 32 South 10th Street, Harrisburg, Penna., 17103.

WANTED GAR items, also reunion items of 1st. N.Y. Vol. Inf. Describe and price. Ed Coyne, Box 361, Boston. J.P., Mass., 02130.

WANTED Gettesburg reunion ribbons and badges, anything related to the GAR National, Department, Regimentals. John J. Bellinger, 724 German St. Gettesburg, N.Y. 14901

WANTED GAR parade canteens - Metal - Ceramic - Glass. Personal, organizational, souvenir of any state plus other GAR memorabilia pertaining to Missouri, especially St. Louis. Also, Missouri UCV items. David V. Radcliffe, 122 N. Kirkwood Rd., Kirkwood, Missouri, 63122.

WANTED National officer, Delegate, and Membership badges. Post, State and National. Anything from Indianapolis Indiana (8 National Encampments) 1866, 1867, 1893, 1920, 1921, 1942, 1946, 1949. Robert F. Neidhamer, 624 E. Normal St., Fresno, Calif, 93704.

WANTED Indian War Veteran items. Membership badges, etc., for National Indian Veterans, United Indian War Veterans, and Order of Indian Wars. Jerome A. ... 3545 Raleigh Street, Denver, Colorado 80212.

BUY - SELL - TRADE Old military medal. UCV and GAR badges, books, personal souvenirs. Describe and price. Want "Triumph and Trials" (55th. Ohio) Osborn. Joe Attwood, 5415 SW 6th. Cape Coral, Fla. 33904

WANTED Dept of Maine GAR items. Reunion items and badges of the 16th. Maine Inf. Copy of Small's History "The 16th. Maine Regt." James B. Stone, 67 Middle Rd., Rowley Rfd, Mass. 01969.

AMERICANA MAIL AUCTION Civil war and GAR items at your price or less-- Free copy and information. George M. Rinland, 4015 Kilmer Ave., Allentown Pa., 18104.

REMEMBER - Everyone that subscribes can have one free classified ad. 30 words are allowed free, and additional words are .10 each. Count name and address as three words. Ads will be placed in issues as received, according to earliest postmark. Ads received after classified section is full will be placed in the next issue.

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For price of Flags see
page 14.

DEPARTMENT OF CALIFORNIA

1st. (1868) to 15th. (1882), inclusive. no publisher, no date.		268 pages.
16th. (1883)	San Francisco, 1883	70 pages, f.t.
17th. (1884)	San Francisco, 1884	114 pages.
18th. (1885)	San Francisco, no date	168 pages
19th. (1886)	San Francisco, no date	220 pages, f.t.
20th. (1887)	San Francisco, 1887	270 pages, f.t.
21st. (1888)	San Francisco, 1888	194 pages, f.t.
22nd. (1889)	San Francisco, 1889	83 pages.
23rd. (1890)	Los Angeles, 1890	152 pages.
24th. (1891)	San Francisco, 1891	126 pages.
25th. (1892)	San Francisco, 1892	90 pages.
26th. (1893)	San Francisco, 1893	104 pages
27th. (1894)	San Francisco, 1894	123 pages.
28th. (1895)	no information	
29th. (1896)	no information	

DEPARTMENT OF COLORADO AND WYOMING

1st. (1880) to 4th. (1883). Not printed.		
5th. (1884)	no information	
6th. (1885)	no information	
7th. (1886)	Leadville, 1886	52 pages
8th. (1887)	Denver, 1887	54 pages, f.t.
9th. (1888)	Denver, 1888	55 pages, f.t.
10th. (1889)	Denver, 1887	73 pages.
11th. (1890)	no place, 1890	56 pages.
12th. (1891)	Denver, 1891	42 pages, f.t.
13th. (1892)	no place, 1892	155 pages, f.t.
14th. (1893)	Denver, 1893	113 pages, f.t.
15th. (1894)	no place, 1894.	73 pages, f.t.

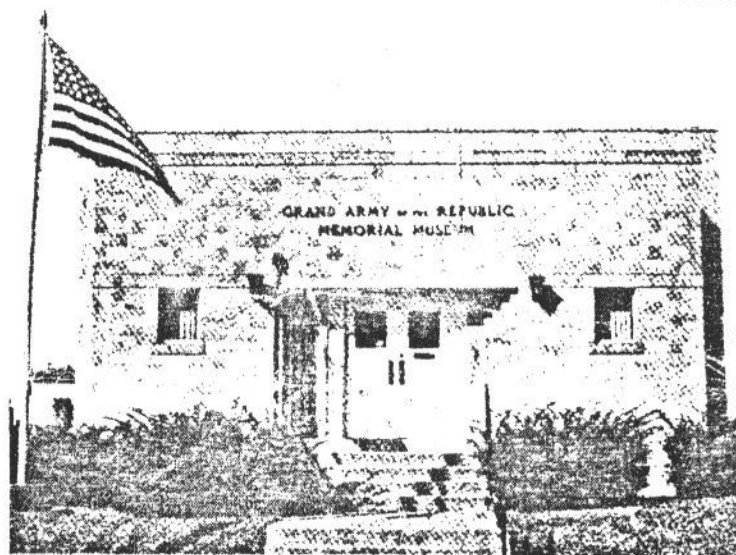
DEPARTMENT OF CONNECTICUT

1st. (1868) to 14th. (1881) inclusive. Bridgeport, 1883		59 pages
(Edition of 300 copies) Includes also convention of April, 1867, semiannuals of 1868, 1869, 1873, 1875, 1878, and 1880.		
15th. (1882)	Bridgeport, 1882	64 pages.
16th. (1883)	Hartford, 1883	78 pages.
Contains semiannual encampment of Aug. 16, 1882.		
17th. (1884)	Hartford, 1884	70 pages.
18th. (1885)	Hartford, 1885	70 pages, f.t.
19th. (1886)	New Haven, 1886	96 pages, f.t.
20th. (1887)	Norwich, 1887	121 pages, f.t.
21st. (1888)	Hartford, 1888	101 pages, f.t.
22d. (1889)	Hartford, 1889	136 pages, f.t.
23d. (1890)	Hartford, 1890	147 pages, f.t.
24th. (1891)	Hartford, 1891	150 pages, f.t.
25th. (1892)	Hartford, 1892	155 pages, f.t.
26th. (1893)	Hartford, 1893	143 pages, f.t.
27th. (1894)	Hartford, 1894	182 pages, f.t.
28th. (1895)	Hartford, 1895	141 pages, f.t.
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f.t. - folding tables



GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC MEMORIAL MUSEUM



"Just a few blocks from Lincoln's Home - The National Woman's Relief Corps have established a permanent headquarters and Museum as a living memorial to the Grand Army of the Republic - who were the Civil War Veterans. Therefore, much of the Museum Display is Civil War oriented. Through the years since the Civil War the various artifacts, documents, and historical items have been donated by the Civil War Veterans of the Grand Army, their Relative; and friends of the Woman's Relief Corps. The National Woman's Corps continues to own, and maintain, this museum.

From April 1st. through October 31st., the Museum is open Monday through Saturday, from 10 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

From November 1st. through March 31st., the Museum is open Monday, Thursday, and Saturday, from 10 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Free Admission."

from the WRC Museum literature

If you are anywhere around Springfield, Illinois and miss this Museum, you will have missed the best public collection of GAR materials. A fine collection of GAR and WRC badges is just one of the features of the museum. Other items include Post furniture, flags, Stephenson Post Drum, Post banners and Civil War artifacts.

A call would be advised if you are making a special trip to the Museum, for it may be possible to arrange a visit to meet your needs.

RLH