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President's Corner

by Pres. Dennis Loba

Spring greetings to all!! I hope this newsletter finds all of you in good health and ready for another season of "collecting!" It's been a relatively quiet winter for me (and for others as I understand it) as far as picking up new items for the collection.

Some time ago, I dropped a line to the "AntiqueWeek" newspaper, an informative tabloid that carries articles about antiques in addition to a rather extensive section on genealogy, to inform them about our association. There had been several letters to the paper asking about the G.A.R. and its records, but the paper wasn't aware of our existence. "AntiqueWeek" published information about the C.W.V.H.A. (clippings appear elsewhere in this newsletter) and as a result, Sec. Marshall informs me that the response from readers has been tremendous. We have many asking for membership applications as well as information. Apparently, this surge has now allowed us to finally pass the one hundred member milestone! With that, I'd like to extend a warm welcome to all our new members!

Once again, don't delay in making your plans to attend our annual National Encampment at Ashland, Ohio the last weekend in April (details appear once again in this newsletter.) I really hope to see all of you there. At our business meeting we will be covering many issues

to include dues, the election of officers, etc. If you will not be able to attend but wish to have a particular issue placed on the business meeting agenda, please feel free to write any of our association officers and we will bring it up per your instructions.

Finally, it has been my extreme pleasure to serve as your President and I am sincerely looking forward to seeing all of you - those of you that I know as well as those members that I don't know - at Ashland! See you there!

On to Ashland!

Here's an abbreviated schedule of events for the upcoming Ashland Civil War Show and CWVHA Annual Encampment. For details, maps, tables, etc. contact show manager Don Williams, 1063 Oak Hill Circle, Ashland, OH 44805 or call 419-289-3120:

Friday, April 26, 1991

5-9 pm: Set up for the show for table holders at Ashland University Convocation Center (no non-table holders admitted.)

9-7 pm: Informal get together of whoever happens to be present after the table set-up. We usually go somewhere close by for refreshments and conversation.

Saturday, April 27, 1991

7-9 am: Table holders admitted.

9-5: Show hours

6:30 pm: Banquet (dress informally) at the Surrey Inn, 1065 Claremont Ave., Ashland., followed by pro-

gram speakers and annual business meeting.

Sunday, April 28, 1991

9-3: Show hours. Informal fellowship and final good-byes.

Badge Descriptions

Drawing & Description by
Pres. Dennis Loba



Above: 1888 National Encampment Delegate's Badge

The 1888 22nd National Encampment Delegate's Badge, Columbus, Ohio is a two-part badge with ribbon. The top pin-back bronze suspension bar is inscribed "COLUMBUS" with olive branches attached below centering an oval inscribed "1888". Two bronze

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chains hang from the suspension bar and support a three-dimensional bronze buckeye bean inscribed with the GAR monogram. The bean is hinged and opens to reveal a bust profile of U.S. Grant on one side and the inscription "Twenty Second National Encampment G.A.R. Columbus, Ohio Sept 11, 1888" on the other. The badge is backed by a swallow tail yellow ribbon folded in half and suspended from the suspension bar.

*Welcome to Our
New Members!*

#99 David G. Lee
1934 Pine Bluff
Marietta, GA 30062
Interested in UCV and GAR.

#100 Willard E. Zimmerman
2144 North 64th Street
Wauwatosa, WI 53213
Interested in GAR, UCV, all veteran organizations including ladies and Wisconsin items.

*Special Speaker
Program
at Ashland CWVHA
Dinner*

After the CWVHA Banquet in Ashland on Saturday evening, April 27, 1991, association Treasurer Dr.

Howard Siglag will present a slide presentation program on the GAR membership badge from 1869 to 1949 and on the early years of the GAR complete with photos and signatures of the commanders-in-chief.

As a side attraction, Rance Hulshart is requesting all members to bring with them any GAR or UCV commemorative spoons for a sharing experience. Don't miss this exciting evening of fellowship, fun and education.

*Special Table to be
Gathering Point for
CWVHA Members*

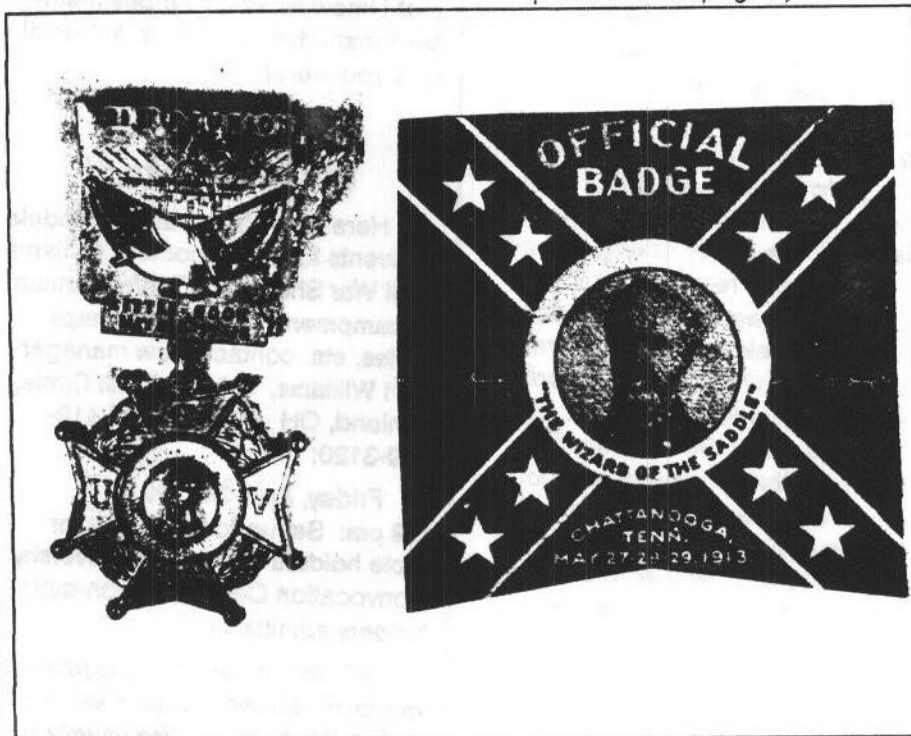
The CWVHA association will have a special table set up at the Ashland show (April 26-29, 1991) this year. The table will be used as

a meeting place (to pass out materials and to swap stories, legends and lies) for the duration of the show. Special CWVHA ink pens graciously donated by member Orland Roberts will also be available at the CWVHA table. Please note the special CWVHA sign at the show entrance. It was donated by Edwin Hibarger.

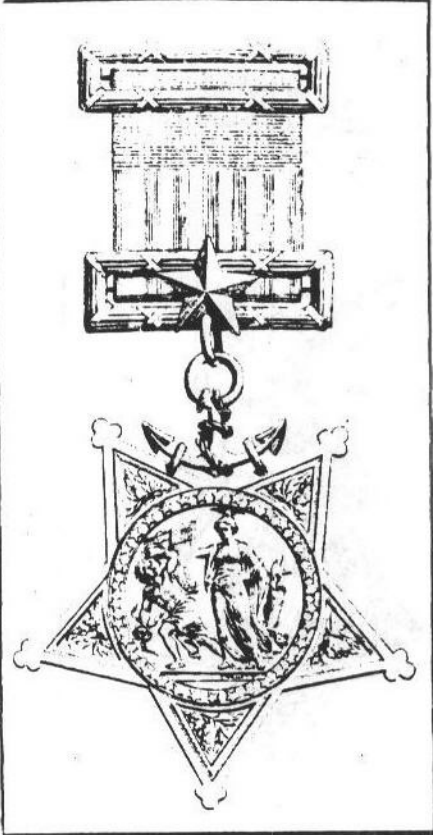
Q&A

1. In the last issue of "The Veteran" a question was asked about the meaning of the "AH" portion of the inscription "AHGAR" on the tips of the five-pointed star which hung as a pendant on the Columbia Post No. 706 post badge, Department of Illinois. "AH" stands for Associate Honary (member). Post 706 was a

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Upper left: UCV Reunion Badge 1911 Little Rock, AR. The top suspension pin shows the state capital building over crossed Confederate flags and is inscribed "21st Reunion/Little Rock/May 16-17-18". The drop pendant is inscribed "UCV" and centers the image of General Clebourne. Manufactured by W.&H.&Co. Upper right: UCV Reunion Badge 1913 Chattanooga, TN. A celluloid badge inscribed "Official Badge/Chattanooga, Tenn./May 27-28-29, 1913". Centered is the image of Nathan Bedford Forrest with the subscription "The Wizard of The Saddle." Manufactured by the St. Louis Button Co. Submitted by Marshall Brighenti,



Above: Navy Medal of Honor

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very wealthy organization and it presented beautiful gold testimonial badges to members.

2. What is the difference between the organizations "Sons of Veterans" as noted in Beath's 1888 book and "Sons of Union Veterans" which appears at a later date? - Submitted by nick Luberto.

Sutler's Specials

Note: This buy/sell/swap column was started at the request of several members. Therefore, anyone who has items for sale please submit them to Sec. Marshall.

C.W.V.H.A. Membership Badges Available

Specially designed membership pins are available for \$5 from Sec. Marshall Brighenti at R.D. 2 Box 81, Belle Vernon, PA 15012

NAVY MEDAL OF HONOR.

December 21, 1861, and July 16, 1862.

NAVY MEDAL OF HONOR.

A five-pointed star, tipped with trefoils, each point containing a crown of laurel and oak; in the middle, within a circle of thirty-four stars, America, personified as Minerva, stands with her left hand resting on the fasces, while with her right, in which she holds a shield blazoned with the American arms, she repulses Discord, represented with two snakes in each hand; the whole suspended by an anchor to two clasps united by a ribbon of thirteen stripes, paleways, gules and argent, and a chief, azure. On the platform: PAQUET F. (*fecit*).

ORIGINAL DOCUMENTS.

Acts of Congress Instituting Naval Medals of Honor.

SECTION 7. *And be it further enacted,* That the Secretary of the Navy be, and is hereby, authorized to cause 200 "medals of honor" to be prepared with suitable emblematic devices, which shall be bestowed upon such petty officers, seamen, landsmen and marines as shall most distinguish themselves by their gallantry in action and other seamanlike qualities during the present war, and that the sum of \$1,000 be, and the same is hereby, appropriated out of any money in the Treasury for the purpose of carrying this section into effect.

Approved December 21, 1861.

SECTION 10. Seamen distinguishing themselves in battle or by extraordinary heroism in the line of their profession, may be promoted to forward warrant officers, or acting master's mates, as they may be best qualified, upon the recommendation of their commanding officer, approved by the flag officer and the department. Upon such promotion they shall receive a gratuity of \$100 and a medal of honor to be prepared by the Navy Department.

Approved July 16, 1862.

The above description with illustration of the Navy Medal of Honor was submitted by Marshall Brighenti.



July 12, 1862, and March 3, 1863.

ARMY MEDAL OF HONOR.

A five-pointed star, tipped with trefoils, each point containing a crown of laurel and oak; in the middle, within a circle of thirty-four stars, America, personified as Minerva, stands with her left hand resting on the fasces, while with her right, in which she holds a shield blazoned with the American arms, she repulses Discord, represented with two snakes in each hand; the whole suspended by a trophy of two crossed cannons, balls, and a sword, surmounted by the American eagle, which is united by a ribbon of thirteen stripes, paleways, gules and argent, and a chief, azure, to a clasp composed of two cornucopias and the American arms. On the platform: PAQUET. F. (*fecit*).

ORIGINAL DOCUMENTS.

Resolution and Act of Congress Instituting Army Medals of Honor.

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled: That the President of the United States be, and he is hereby, authorized to cause 2,000 "medals of honor" to be prepared with suitable emblematic devices, and to direct that the same be presented, in the name of Congress, to such non-commissioned officers and privates as shall most distinguish themselves by their gallantry in action, and other soldier-like qualities during the present insurrection, and that the sum of \$10,000 be, and the same is hereby, appropriated for the purpose of carrying this resolution into effect.

Approved July 12th, 1862.

ARMY MEDAL OF HONOR.

SECTION 9. *And be it further enacted,* That the President cause to be struck from the dies recently prepared at the United States Mint for that purpose, "medals of honor" additional to those authorized by the act (Resolution of July twelfth, eighteen hundred and sixty-two), and present the same to such officers, non-commissioned officers, and privates as have most distinguished or who may hereafter most distinguish themselves in action, and the sum of \$20,000 is hereby appropriated out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, to defray the expenses of the same.

Approved March 3d, 1863.

The above description with illustration of the Army Medal of Honor was submitted by Marshall Brighenti.



Above: Army Medal of Honor

G.A.R Commander-in-Chief Gen. John A. Logan, 1868-1870

Submitted by Pres. Dennis Loba
Excerpted from Beath's "History of the Grand Army of the Republic", 1889 and "General in Blue", Ezra J. Warner, 1964.

"General Logan was not present at the Philadelphia Encampment (Jan. 15, 1868) when elected Commander-in-chief. He (later) established his headquarters in Washington...

"General John Alexander Logan was born near Murphysboro, Jackson County, Illinois, February 9, 1826. He volunteered for service in the war with Mexico, was commissioned Lieutenant in the 1st Illinois Regiment, and afterwards Adjutant. After the close of that war he studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1851. He was a member of the Illinois Legislature in 1852, '53 and '54, and in 1856 was one of the

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Presidential electors on the Democratic ticket.

He was elected to the 36th Congress, and re-elected in 1860. He attended the special session of Congress called by President Lincoln, July 4, 1861, and was serving on the eve of the battle of Bull-Run, when, actuated by a patriotic impulse, he left his seat and served as a private with the 2nd Michigan Volunteers in that battle. The defeat of our army only stimulated his patriotic ardor, and he returned to his constituents, noted for their adherence to their partisan convictions, and by his earnest appeals wrought a radical change in their opinions. He at once commenced recruiting the 31st Illinois Volunteer Regiment, was commissioned Colonel August 10, 1861, and a few weeks later led his regiment in a brilliant charge at Belmont.

He commanded his regiment at Fort Henry and was wounded at Donelson. After his recovery he reported for duty to General Grant at Pittsburg Landing, and on March 5, 1862, was made Brigadier-General of Volunteers. In the May following he gained additional laurels by his skillful work in the siege of Corinth, and after the occupation of the town his brigade guarded the rail communications with Jackson, Tennessee. He was made a Major-General November 29, 1862, in recognition of his skill and bravery during Grant's campaign along the Mississippi. He took a conspicuous part in the battle of Port Gibson, and that of Raymond on May 12, helped to drive the Rebels out of Jackson two days later, and was in the battle of Champion Hill. He commanded the center of the siege of Vicksburg, and his column first entered the city after surrender, July 4, 1863. He was appointed Military Governor of the city, and was presented with a gold medal, the badge of the Seventeenth Army Corps. (He was also



John A. Logan

General John A. Logan, G.A.R. Commander-in-Chief 1868-1870

awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for his actions at Vicksburg - ED.) During that year he visited the North and made several eloquent Union speeches. The following winter he was stationed at Huntsville, Alabama, having succeeded General Sherman as Commander of the Fifteenth Army Corps. Early in the summer of 1864 the Division of the Mississippi was preparing for "Sherman's march to the sea." General Logan led the Army of the Tennessee on the right of the march, and was successively engaged in the battle at Resaca, in the repulse of Hardee's forces at Dallas (where he was once again wounded - ED.), at Kenesaw Mountain, and in the battle of Atlanta where General McPherson fell. General Logan at once took command, and his men fought with such desperate fury that 8,000 confederate dead were left

on the field. (It was subsequently determined between W.T. Sherman and G.H. Thomas that a "West Pointer", Oliver O. Howard, should succeed to the permanent command of the XV Corps. This move caused Logan to hate West Point from the bottom of his heart.) General Logan also took part in the battle of Ezra Church. In fact, he participated in every battle of that historic campaign ending in the fall of Atlanta. After this, at the special request of Mr. Lincoln, he made numerous speeches in the Western States. He joined his command again at Savannah, and marched with Sherman through the Carolinas, and after Johnston's surrender, to Washington. He was appointed to succeed General Howard in his command of the Army of the Tennessee, on May 23, 1865.

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General Logan was mustered-out of service late in 1865, and in that year President Johnson offered him the position of Minister to Mexico, which he declined. The Republicans of Illinois elected him to represent the State at large in Congress by over 60,000 majority. He was one of the managers of the part of the House in the impeachment trial of Andrew Johnson in the spring of 1867. He was returned to the House of Representatives in 1868 and 1870, but in 1871 he was elected to the Senate to succeed Senator Yates. His term expired in 1877... Two years later he was elected to succeed United States Senator Oglesby. He introduced and supported many bills concerning pensions and rewards to soldiers, and showed a deep and practical interest in army matters in general. (It is said that Logan was one of the disciples of the "Bloody Shirt" Society at every election. - ED) In 1884 he was the candidate of the Republican party for Vice-President.

In 1884 Logan was married to Miss Mary Cunningham, of Shawneetown, Illinois.

General Logan was an eloquent and convincing speaker. His oration at the tomb of General Grant, at Riverside, was a magnificent tribute to the brother soldier, whose confidence he fully possessed.

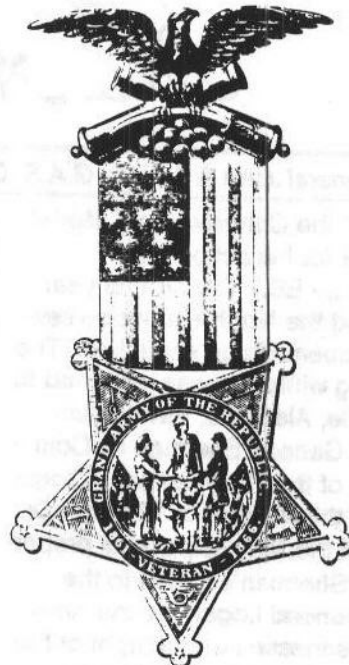
He died in Washington, December 26, 1886. (His remains lie in the Soldier's Home Cemetery. - ED) At the Metropolitan Church in Washington, of which General Logan was a member, a Memorial Tablet has been erected, bearing the inscription:

"To the deathless memory of Maj.-Gen. John Alexander Logan. Six years in the House of Representatives; three times elected to the Senate of the United States; 40 years in official life. Great statesman of the mighty West;

commander of the Army of the Tennessee, and foremost Volunteer General of the Republic he loved so well. Victorious in arms; illustrious in council; esteemed worthy the highest honors of his country. Noblest type of American manhood, generous, frank, brave; incorruptible patriot, honorable citizen, faithful friend, devoted husband, beloved parent, sincere Christian. 'I Humbly trust in God. If this is the end, I am ready.'"

General Logan served three terms as Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic. At the time of his death he was a member of General U.S. Grant Post. No. 28, Chicago.

(Most citizens of the U.S. are familiar with the National Holiday that General Logan first ordered observed by the Grand Army on May 30, 1868 - Memorial Day.-ED)



Events Calendar

APRIL

6 Virginia: The Northern Virginia Relic Hunters Association will host their 19th Annual Civil War Memorabilia, Relic & Book Show at the Kena Shrine Temple in Fairfax (9001 Arlington Blvd., US-50). Over 250 tables, free parking. Open Sat. 9-5. Contact:

John Graham, 1056 Pegram St., Alexandria, VA 22304, (703) 823-1958.

6-7 North Carolina: The Brigadier General William R. Boggs Chapter of the Military Order of the Stars & Bars will hold their 2nd Annual War Between the States Memorabilia & Antique Only Gun Show. Open Sat. 9-5; Sun. 9-4. Contact: Jerry Hart, 339 Sedge Garden Rd., Kernersville, NC 27284, (919) 784-0301.

6-7 Minnesota: The Minneapolis-St. Paul Military Relic & Weapon Collector's Show will be held at the Oscar Johnson Arena in St. Paul. Civil War through Vietnam. Open Sat. 8-6; Sun. 9-4. Contact: Bob Johnson, Battlefield Military Store, 1600 B. West Lake St., Minneapolis, MN 55408.

20 Pennsylvania: The 3rd Annual Mid-Atlantic Regional Conference of Civil War Round Tables will be held at the Holiday Inn, 18th and Market Sts., Philadelphia, and is sponsored by the Old Baldy Civil War Round Table of Philadelphia and the Civil War Library and Museum. This year's theme will be "The Chancellorsville Campaign." Guest speakers, banquet dinner, and guided tour of the Civil War Library and Museum on Pine St. \$6/person includes all activities, lunch and dinner. Reservations necessary. Contact: The Civil War Library and Museum, 1805 Pine St., Philadelphia, PA 19103, (215) 735-8196 or Program Chairman Mike Cavanaugh at (609) 829-4380.

17-19 Virginia: The Winchester Civil War & Antique Arms Show will be held at the Travelodge (I-81 and Rts. 17, 50 & 522) in Winchester, Virginia. Open Fri. 3-8; Sat. 9-5; Sun. 9-2. Contact: Courtney Wilson at (301) 465-6827 or Howard Hoffman at (215) 588-8853.

24-26 Tennessee: The 19th Inf. Regt. Tenn. Vols. and the Jonesborough Civic Trust will sponsor "1863 Jonesborough: A Confederate Homefront" in Jonesborough, TN, and the entire town will revert back to life as it was lived in 1863. Two battle reenactments, period speeches, plays, band concerts and children's activities. Grand Confederate Ball, home and garden tours. For more information call (615) 538-7525 or (615) 288-3335.

APRIL

27-28 OHIO: The 14th Annual Ohio Civil War Relics and Collectors Show will be held at the Ashland University Convocation Center, Claremont Ave., Ashland, OH (3 miles west of Exit 186 (US-250) on I-71). 360 tables, guest speakers, slide presentation, GAR encampment. Contact: Don Williams, 1083 Oak Hill Circle, Ashland, OH 44805, (419) 289-3120.

C.W.V.H.A. Receives Publicity

The following two articles about our association recently appeared in the "AntiqueWeek" newspaper. One appeared in the "collectors' club" column while the other appeared in the "genealogy" column.

Civil War interests

Perhaps not well known to many is the Civil War Veterans Historical Association that is dedicated to the collecting and researching of Civil War veterans-related materials, for both the North and the South. Membership is nationwide, and anyone having an interest in Civil War veterans is welcome to become a part of the group. Membership information is available by writing to: Secretary, CWVHA, R.D. 2 Box 61, Belle Vernon, PA 15012.

President of CWVHA, Dennis R. Loba, a resident of Warrenton, Va., advises that the association meets annually for a national encampment during the last full weekend in April, at Ashland, Ohio. This is the same weekend the Ohio Civil War Show is held at the Ashland University Convocation Center. At the show, CWVHA has a "veterans" section in which a number of association members set up displays for public viewing. On the Saturday evening of the weekend a dinner/business meeting is held after which a veteran-related program is presented.

CWVHA maintains information about veterans, encampments, badges and other veteran-related memorabilia and will assist, as is possible, with questions about Civil War veterans. Members receive bi-monthly a newsletter titled *The Veteran*.

From Dennis R. Loba, President, Civil War Veterans Historical Association, Warrenton, VA:

A member of our Civil War Veterans Historical Association recently sent me copies of your 12 and 26 Nov. 1990 issues in which a question in *Genealogy Sources* relates to GAR records (with follow-up from Iowa). Our organization would be glad to help with questions about or researching the GAR or the UCV (United Confederate Veterans, the GAR counterpart).

Our main informational vehicle is *The Veteran*, a newsletter published about every other month. It usually contains articles or information on veterans, encampments, badges, etc. The CWVHA also holds an annual National Encampment the last full weekend in April at Ashland, Ohio. The encampment coincides with the Ohio Civil War Show held at the Ashland University Convocation Center each year.

Captain Hugh P. Boon Medal of Honor Recipient Company B First West Virginia Cavalry

Submitted by
Marshall J. Brighenti

Hugh P. Boon was born in Washington, Washington County, Pennsylvania in 1834. On April 25, 1861 at the age of 27 he was mustered into Company E, 12 Penna. Volunteers (a three-month regiment.) Twelve days after leaving the service, he re-joined with Company B, 1st Regiment, Virginia Mounted Volunteers. He was mustered back in on September 19, 1861 as a 2nd Lieutenant.

Boon's new unit subsequently became Company B, 1st Regiment, West Virginia Cavalry. It was a common practice for southwestern Pennsylvanian's to enroll in Wheeling, Virginia during 1861. This area became West Virginia in 1863.

Boon was promoted to 1st Lieutenant in January, 1863 and was wounded on January 17, 1863. He was promoted to Captain on August 17, 1863 and was again wounded on May 10, 1864.

For his actions at

Sailor's Creek on April 6, 1865, Boon was awarded the Medal of Honor. Following is an excerpt from the book "Deeds of Valor" regarding Boon's actions at Sailor's Creek:

"Boys you'll hear that bugle soon enough," said Captain Hugh P. Boon, of Company B, First West Virginia Cavalry, and soon the command came: 'Mount, right dress, forward march!'

"When about 400 yards from the enemy's position," said Captain Boon, "the bugle sounded the charge, and away we went. When our line had reached the enemy's works I saw a battalion of their infantry a short distance to the right, and my command being on the extreme right I wheeled it out of line and charged the rebels. In the clash that followed I cut down the color-bearer and captured the colors of the Tenth Georgia Infantry; but I admit I felt scared when I realized what I had done. Had I failed in checking and routing this rebel battalion I should, in all probability, have been cashiered and dishonorably dismissed from the service for leaving the line of battle. But my action had been witnessed by one of the superior officers, who judged that I had acted correctly."

The hardships of war were apparent on Boon's physical appearance. Below are two photos taken of Boon, and one of his comrade, James L. Henderson, also of Co. B, 1st West Virginia Cavalry. The first CDV of Boon was taken early in 1862. The second was taken at Whitehurst's Gallery in Washington, DC on December 2, 1863. Boon was mustered out of the service on July 8, 1865 at Wheeling, West Virginia. After the war he operated a grocery store at Main Street and Pine in Washington, Penna., and he was very active in local veteran affairs.

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Both Henderson and Boon were members of the Grand Army of the Republic, William F. Templeton Post No. 120, Washington, Penna.

Hugh P. Boon died in 1931. Henderson, who was born in 1844, died in 1922. The two veterans are buried near each other in the Washington, Penna. cemetery.



Hugh P. Boon 1862

Hugh P. Boon 1863

James L. Henderson

Comrades Hugh P. Boon (left and center) and James L. Henderson, Co. B, 1st West Virginia Cavalry

G.A. R. Encampment Souvenirs:

"Something for Everyone"

Submitted by Richard A. Hausman, #19

For some eighty years the members of the G.A.R. met at National and Department Encampments throughout the country. Some of the cities seemed to be special favorites, but there were some in somewhat obscure places as well. Usually the National encampments were held in the larger metropolitan areas, but at the Department level, it was a different story.

I am not sure just how many various communities vied for the event, but souvenir badges in my collection (from Illinois) include such, at the time, small towns as

Galesburg and even smaller Rio.

The Comrade and his wife attended together as there were special events arranged for both. Of course, many of the ladies were members of the Auxiliary (Ladies of the G.A.R.) or of the Women's Relief Corps. Then, too, we had the Sons of Union Veterans and the Daughters of Union Veterans. Sometimes the event would swell the host town's population by several thousands, if only on a temporary basis. They all had to be lodged and fed and this would help the local economy as well.

It is just human nature that, if you've had a good time and want to be sure to

remember it, that you took home some sort of souvenir. For the men there were the souvenir badges, but for the ladies' the favorite souvenir was the miniature souvenir spoon!

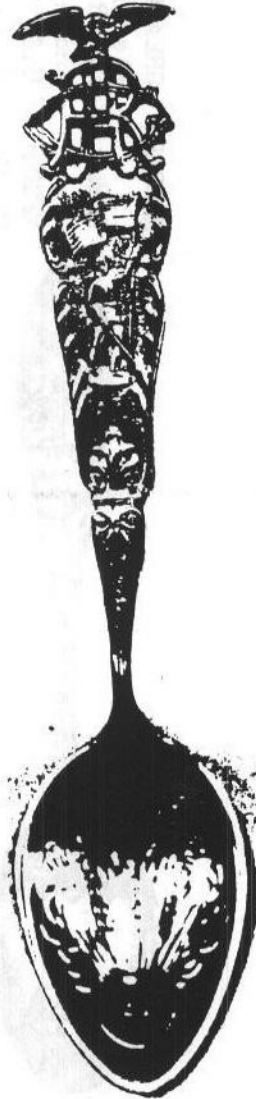
Over all the several years I have been collecting G.A.R. items, I have been especially fascinated by the variety of handsome souvenir spoons. Although silverplated flatware (knives, forks and spoons) were quite common, many households still used the old styles with the steel blades/tines with bone or wooden handles. For coffee or at tea time, the hostess brought out the best china and the "silver". This would be of

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HANDLE: EAGLE - CROSSED CANNON -
Interlocking GAR in Shield -
Stem reads: 29th National
Encampment.
BOWL: LOUISVILLE (Pictorial of log
cabin) LINCOLN CABIN - 1895
MFGR: HEEREN BROS. & CO.
METAL: Cannon Bronze (crossed cannon)



HANDLE: EAGLE - INTERLOCKING GAR LOGO -
SOLDIER HOLDING FLAG.
BOWL: (Pictorial of "exploding disc")
28th NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT -
PITTSBURGH - 1894
MFGR: HEEREN BROS. & CO. PGH
METAL: Cannon Bronze (Mounted cannon)



HANDLE: FULL FIGURE OF SOLDIER (FRONT &
BACK VIEWS) - SHIELD (Back of
shield reads U.S.A.)
BOWL: EAGLE - INTERLOCKING GAR LOGO
OVER CROSSED FLAGS, WITH CROSSED
RIFLES BELOW - LOUISVILLE - 1895
MFGR: Unmarked
METAL: Presumed to be cannon bronze as
it is exact same color and tone
as the above.



HANDLE: MUSKET (with hammer on front side
Butt of stock reads: 1865/1892.
Stem: WASHINGTON, D.C.
BOWL: UNITED STATES CAPITAL BLDG.
MFGR: Unmarked
METAL: Presumed to be cannon bronze as
it is exact same color and tone
as the above.



Something (continued from pg. 8) sterling silver or of pure coin silver so marked on the back of the stem. Although often kept polished and put away, they quite often were kept on the table in the "spooner" that matched the pressed glass table service - bowl down and handle up, please!

The illustrations on this and the following page are of some of the pieces in my collection with samples of sterling, silverplate and cannon bronze. Future editions of "The Veteran" will show more examples. Where and how do you find these beauties? By searching at the shows and flea markets and corresponding with fellow collectors and dealers across the nation. Happy hunting!!

HANDLE: Pictorial of Niagra Falls
BOWL: 31 st National Encampment,
18 (Monument) 97 - Buffalo
MFGR: Geo. E. Homer, Boston
METAL: Silverplate



HANDLE: NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT - BADGE
BOWL: LIBERTY BELL - 17 (Bell) 76 -
Philadelphia - 1899
MFGR: Geo. E. Homer, Boston.
METAL: Silverplate



HANDLE: GREATER (Pictorial Buffalo) -
Electric Motor - BUFFALO
BOWL: G.A.R. - 37th National (Badge)
Encampment - 1897
MFGR: U.S. STERLING CO. A1
METAL: Silverplate



HANDLE: Pictorial of Buffalo - Monument -
BUFFALO.
BOWL: G.A.R. - Badge - 31st National -
Badge - Encampment - 1897.
MFGR: N.F.C Co. A1
METAL: Silverplate

