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"Poor is the nation that has no heroes; shameful is the nation that has them and forgets."

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President's Corner

by Pres. Dennis Loba


Hello again everyone and welcome new members! Our Encampment at Ashland was a great success, and I want to thank everyone who was there for coming. We had just under forty members come by to pick up their Encampment souvenir ribbons and to say hello. I enjoyed meeting many for the first time. Some very interesting items were brought in by a few members. The most unusual was probably a wooden "barbecue" plate (from the GAR's 1895 National Encampment which was held in Louisville) which Bill Welch showed off.

Badge buying was very brisk with Everett Bowles, I believe, leading the way! Displays on our aisles included Roger Heiple's "Michigan Men in the Civil War", Don Limpert's "24th Michigan/Iron Brigade", Doc Siglag's "GAR Membership Badges". Marshall Brighenti's assortment of "Pennsylvania Regimental and GAR Badges", and my own "The GAR and the 26th National Encampment." Members Jack Lavis, Everett Bowles, Roger Heiple, Doc Finlayson, John Mullay, Dave Klinepeter, Dan Mitchell, Bob Albertini, Ed Hibarger, Walt Rudecki, Mile Albanese, Henry Deeks, Tom Gordon, Howard Hoffman (and probably a few others - I hope I remembered everyone!) sold and/or

traded veteran memorabilia from tables at the show.

Our dinner/business meeting at the Surrey Inn was very nice with the meals being probably the best they've ever been. Elections were held without much fanfare (especially that of President - I can still hear that train whistle!) Incoming officers for the '92-'93 year include:

President: Dennis Loba
Secretary: Rance Hulshart
Treasurer: Howard Siglag

My congratulations to Rance and Howard. I know that we will all strive to serve the association well during the upcoming year. Have a nice summer and I hope I'll see a good many of you out "browsing" at one of the upcoming shows here in the East. 

Portrait Plate of John A. Logan

by David Maloney

Of the many Early American pressed glass patterns of the 19th century, "Classic" is one of the most complex and sophisticated designs. Dating from the 1870's, "Classic" incorporated acid-etched panels containing sculpted images of classical and classically-derived figures such as Aphrodite, Venus, and Diana (fig. 1). Each panel is framed by Gothic arches, creating a niche-like setting for the figures. The attempt appears to have been meant

to refer to medieval stained glass windows.

In addition to classical figures, however, glassware enhanced with the likenesses of contemporary politicians within the "Classic" Gothic panels was also produced. Recently, the "Classic" pattern has been attributed to the Gillander & Sons glassware company of Philadelphia, PA, and Philip J. Jacobus is one of several names most often mentioned as the designer of this popular pattern.

Jacobus was a highly-regarded engraver and diesinker living and working in Philadelphia in the late 19th century and early 20th

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Figure 2 : Classic plate depicting John A. Logan, 11" diameter.



Figure 1: Grouping of Classic pieces: Spooner, water pitcher, sugar bowl, and sauce. Photograph by Jerry Lake.



Figure . .: John A. Logan, reproduced from Byron Andrews, A Biography of Gen. John A. Logan, 1884.

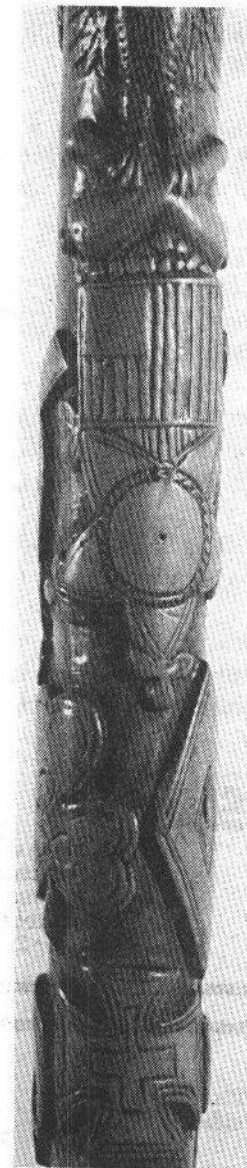
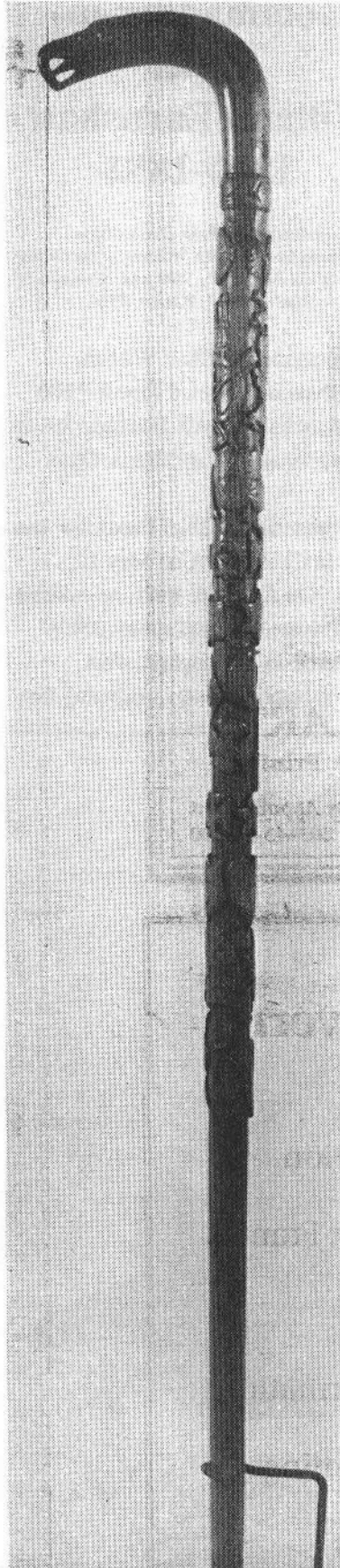
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century. His talent for engraving the designs of others can be seen in the portrait plates (plates containing the likenesses of contemporary celebrities) signed or attributed to him. Portrait plates, detailed and very realistic, are considered the high-water mark of the moldmaker's art in the glass industry.

While products of a designer or sculptor's creative vision, portrait plates are based in other visual sources. Of interest to CWVHA members is the portrait plate in the "Classic" pattern of 1884 vice-presidential candidate and 1868-1870 GAR Commander-in-Chief, Gen. John A. Logan (fig. 2). Attributed at least in part to Jacobus, the Logan plate is based on a contemporary engraving (fig. 3), but there are some significant differences. Instead of looking to the left and into the distance, the eyes of the plate look out of the corner of the eye, creating a shifty-eyed and unsettling appearance. Perhaps Jacobus was attempting to reflect Logan's controversial reputation as "Black Jack Logan", as he was accused during campaign of being villainous and dishonest. No other Jacobus portrait plate reflects this departure from accuracy. Was this partially the work of an untalented assistant moldmaker, or was it an intentional political commentary by the master Jacobus?

Thanks to "Classic: A Study in Early American Pattern Glass" by Melvin P. Lader, *The Glass Club Bulletin*, No. 162, Fall, 1990.

(Right and detail far right). Carved Civil War Union veteran's walking stick. The handle is in the form of an eagle's head. The body is carved with various badges including the GAR membership badge and Corps Badges. Submitted by Dave Maloney.



Welcome to Our New Members

#150 Peter Albee, 1 Hunt Road,
Sudbury, MA 01776. GAR

#151 Brian Bennett, 3817 Huaco
Lane, Waco, TX 76710. Ohio and
WV named veterans medals

#152 Richard Brown, 31 Checker-
berry Lane, W. Yarmouth, MA
02673-3639. GAR, LGAR, SV

#153 Michael Duggan, 11318 Park Drive, Fairfax, VA 22030. GAR

#154 Marvin Martin, Box 444, Lincoln, KS 67455. GAR

#155 Charles Brecheisen, Jr., 1004 Simon Drive, Plant, TX 75025. GAR, UCV

#156 Peter Willetts, 239 Beechfield Crescent, Orangeville, Ontario, Canada L9W 4N3. GAR, UCV, Canadian GAR Posts

#157 Jerry Sills, Sr., 780 Findley Ave., Zanesville, OH 43701. GAR, UCV, EX-POW, Naval, Loyal Legion

#158 R. Brad Long, P.O. Box 158, Martinsville, IL 62442-0158. GAR

Note: Please change #146 Ronald Clemmon's address to P.O. Box 1641, Murfreesboro, TN 37133-1641. ✍

G.A.R Commander-in- Chief William Earnshaw 1880-1881

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

"Commander-in-Chief William Earnshaw was elected June 8, 1880 and established GAR Headquarters at the National Military Home, Ohio.

"Commander-in-Chief Earnshaw was born in Chester, PA on May 12, 1828. On April 16, 1861, he enlisted as a Private, and was subsequently mustered-in as Chaplain, 49th Pennsylvania Infantry, resigning that

office October 12, 1862, by reason of the consolidation of his Regiment. He was appointed Hospital Chaplain, U.S. Volunteers, April 22, 1863, and was honorably mustered-out August 27, 1867.

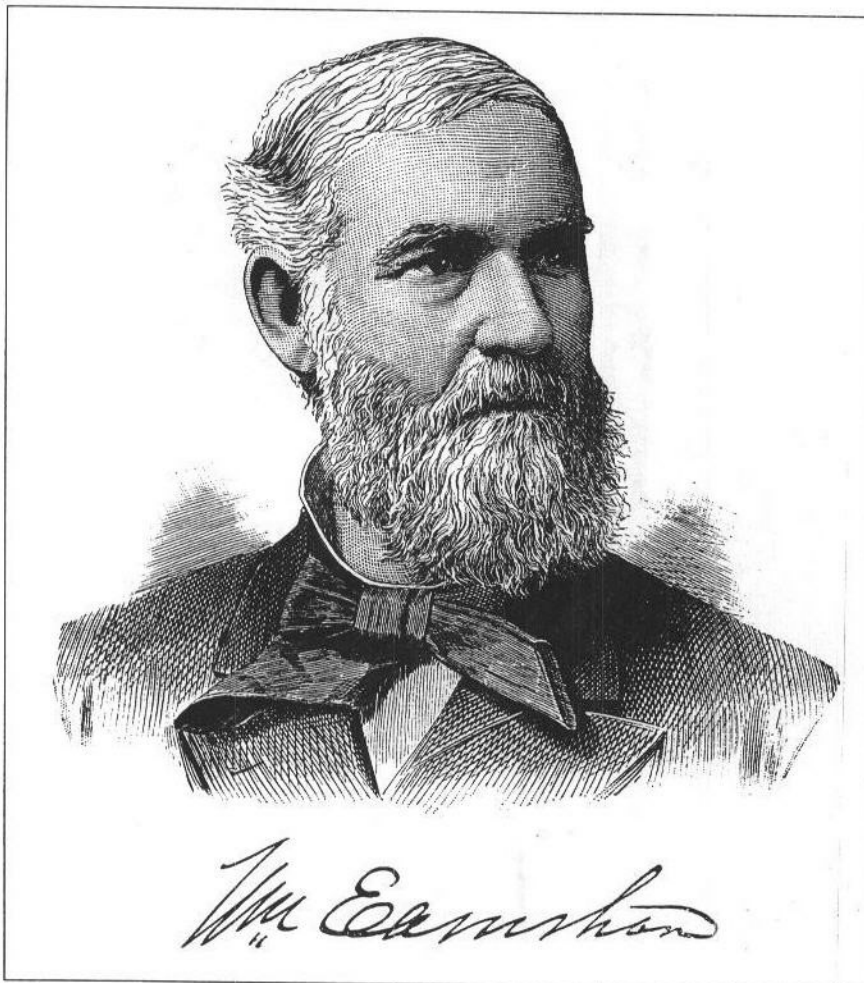
"He was engaged in superintending the construction of two National Cemeteries, one at Murfreesboro', the other at Nashville, Tennessee, in which work he displayed great energy, zeal and ability, being highly commended by Major-General George H. Thomas, and other well-known commanders.

"He was elected Chaplain of the Central Branch, National Military Home, Dayton, Ohio, September 5, 1867, and continued in the faithful discharge of that duty up to the date of his last sickness. He died there July 17, 1885.

"Devotion to the interests of his comrades, and singleness of purpose in the discharge of duty, were his distinguishing characteristics.

"He was a sincere, earnest Christian, devoted to his calling and profession - loved the army - loved the soldier. By the faithful discharge of his duties, the urbanity of his manners, and his uncompromising loyalty, he gained the confidence and esteem of all who knew him.

"Comrade Earnshaw served as Commander of the Department of Ohio in 1876; Chaplain-in-Chief, 1871-1872; and Junior Vice-Commander-in-Chief, 1877." ✍



(Left) Commander-in-Chief William Earnshaw 1880-1881.

From The Secretary

by Sec./Ed. Rance Hulshart

On Saturday evening, May 2, 1992, at the annual CWVHA dinner/business meeting, Dennis Loba and Howard Siglag were re-elected CWVHA President and Treasurer, respectively. I would like to express my gratitude for the vote of confidence given me in being elected the new secretary/editor. Special aware certificates (courtesy of Dennis) were presented to David Klinepeter for serving as the club's President for its first two years of existence and to Marshall Brighenti for serving as the club's secretary/editor for the first five years. Congratulations and thank you, Dave and Marshall.

Association dues were discussed, and it was decided to keep the dues at \$5 this year with the club treasury absorbing any additional costs not covered by the dues. The bad news is that next year dues will most likely increase to somewhere around \$8. Among other reasons, the increase will be necessary because of the increased postage for our newsletter which will increase from 29¢ to 52¢ per issue. The good news is that the newsletter will increase from ten pages to twelve pages. If you have not already paid next year's \$5 dues, please send your check to Howard Siglag at 183 Hazelwood Dr., Westbury, NY 11590. Make sure your check is made out to Howard Siglag and not to the association. Membership badges are still available for \$5 from Marshall Brighenti. Make your check payable to Marshall and mail it to R.R. #2, Box 61, Bell Vernon, PA 15012.

After the annual dinner/business meeting, Pres. Dennis Loba presented a very well researched, informative and interesting lecture concerning events leading up to and including the 26th National Encamp-

ment which was held in Washington, DC in 1892. Although I personally am familiar with a wide variety of items, ribbons, etc. that were used at Encampments during the 1890's, I was amazed at the variety shown by Dennis. Thanks, Dennis, from the entire club for a well presented lecture.

As a reminder, classified, non-commercial ads in "The VETERAN" are offered free of charge to members. Please use common sense concerning the length and content of these ads. ☞

W.V.R.U.

by Rance Hulshart

In Vol.4 No. 3 of "The VETERAN" I asked if anyone knew what the initials "W.V.R.U. 1887" (found on a Union Veterans Union Auxiliary badge) stood for, and what the initials "V.C.L." (found on a Ladies of the U.V.L. badge) stood for. I recently purchased a ribbon which provides one of the answers. Pictured at the upper right is a red/yellow/blue striped ribbon inscribed "Womans Veteran Relief Union." I surmise that the 1887 date is the year this organization was formed. I'm still trying to find out what "V.C.L." on the Ladies of the U.V.L. stands for. If anybody knows, please let the editor of "The VETERAN" know. ☞

Post Roster Project

by Rance Hulshart

The association has undertaken a project to obtain a listing of all individual GAR Post roster books which are in the possession of our members. How many of you own a photograph of a veteran and only know his name and either his Post number or the town in which the photograph was taken? In addition to having an alphabetical listing of



current and deceased members, most Post roster booklets also lists the units members served with. A list of Post roster books would be invaluable to our research-minded members. Any member who owns a GAR Post roster book is requested to so notify Sec. Rance. A master inventory of Post roster books will be made available to the membership at a future date. This type of project, and similar ones planned for the future, will only be successful with the cooperation of all members. So, look through your files, and notify Rance of the roster books you own. ☞

Sutler's Corner

Wanted: 12th NH Inf. Regt. Association membership badge and 12th NH reunion badges. If not for sale, please send sketch or photo. Thanks. Brian Bennett, 3817 Huaco Lane, Waco, TX 76710. ☞

GAR Clothing Buttons

by Rance Hulshart

At our annual 1990 association dinner meeting in Ashland, OH, I had the pleasure of presenting a lecture on GAR button variations. Eventually I have plans of publishing a booklet on them, but for now I hope members will enjoy an alphabetical listing of backmarks known to me. It is important to note that slight variations of these backmarks exist, but due to space limitations, it is impractical to list these.

Many of the backmarks exist on a variety of button styles - most of which are illustrated in Albert's uniform button book. A few things to observe while building up your collection are 1) is the back tin or brass? (an easy way to tell the difference is by using a magnet - brass will not attract the magnet), 2) is the loop of the R pointed?, and 3) what is the distance between the points of the "A" in the "GAR" lettering?

This article only scratches the surface on button varieties. Currently, my collection contains 240 distinct variations of GAR buttons. Most buttons can be purchased for less than \$2 so not only can they be interesting but they are also inexpensive. Anyone desiring more information (or if you have a button with a backmark not listed below) is urged to contact me at 4000 Old Orchard Rd., York, PA 17402. Special thanks to David Klinepeter and Gilbert Deibler for their help over the years in compiling this list.

- Allien, Henry V. (New York & London)
- American Button Co. Newark, N.J.
- Armstrong, Edwin A. Detroit, Mich.
- Arnstein Simon & Co. San Francisco, Cal.
- Baker & McKenney New York
- Browning King & Co. New York

- Burton Pierce Co. New York
- Cairns & French New York
- Cincinnati Regalia Co. (Ohio)
- Cumner, Jones & Co. Boston, Mass.
- D.E. & Co. (Daniel Evans Attleboro, Mass.)
- Extra Quality
- Farrell, John R. Boston, Mass.
- Fechheimer Bros. Co. Cincinnati, Ohio
- W Fein P (location unknown)
- Fine Quality
- Foster, G.F. Chicago, Ill.
- French, Samuel A. New York
- Gminder, Jacob Baltimore, Md.
- Goodwins Pat. July 27, 1875
- Greenwald & Co. Topeka, Kansas
- Griffith, John Baltimore, Md.
- Hahn, J.H.F. Baltimore, Md.
- Hart & Duff St. Louis, Mo.
- Henderson-Ames Co. Kalamazoo, Michigan
- Horstmann (New York & Phila., many variations)
- Joel, Joseph A. New York
- Levy & Stearns
- Lilley, Mitchell C. Columbus, Ohio
- Litchfield, Joseph M. & Co. San Francisco, Cal.
- Loader, J.W. (location unknown)
- Meyer, S.N. Washington, D.C.
- Morgan, Puhl & Morris Detroit, Michigan
- Nelson, Frederick Seattle, Washington
- Oak Hall Clothing Boston, Mass.
- Oehms Acme Hall Baltimore, Md.
- Pacific Button Co. San Francisco, Cal.
- Pan Craft Quality (location unknown)
- Pettibone Mfg. Co. Cincinnati, Ohio
- Raymold Button Co. Baltimore, Md.
- Raymold & Whitlock New York
- Ridabock & Co. New York
- Rubens, Charles Chicago, Ill.
- Sanders, G.W. & Co. St. Louis, Mo.
- Scovill Mfg. Co. Waterbury, Conn.
- Seven Bank St. (this is the address of W.A. Smethurst)
- Shannon & Miller New York
- Shannon, Miller & Crane New York
- Shillito, John Cincinnati, Ohio
- Simmons, George W. & Son Boston, Mass.
- Smith Mfg. Co. New York
- Steele & Johnson Waterbury, Conn.
- Superior Quality

- Supreme Quality
- Wanamaker & Brown Co. Waterbury, Conn. (many variations)
- Wilson, James H. Philadelphia, Pa.
- Work Brothers & Co. Chicago, Ill.
- ***** (ten five-point stars; merchant and location unknown)

Note: There are also many variations of GAR uniform buttons that have no backmarks at all. *LD*

Veteran Newspapers

by Rance Hulshart

A very good source for information on veteran activities and on various items available to veterans and their organizations are the articles and advertisements found in the numerous newspapers which were published for the veterans. Obviously for news concerning a specific local, activity, Department or National Encampment, the best source is a local town newspaper published around the date in question. Below I've listed veteran-related newspapers I'm familiar with. I'm sure this is not a complete list, and I encourage members to send me additional information they have about any papers not included in this list. Bear in mind that during the run certain papers the frequency with which they were published may have changed, and the date of the first issue might be off by a year or so, but overall the list is fairly accurate.

1. "The Veteran" Columbus, OH
2. "Grand Army Scout & Soldiers Mail, Philadelphia, PA, weekly, started 1882
3. "The Grand Army Journal" Utica, NY, weekly, started about 1884
4. "Madison Soldiers Record" Madison, WI
5. "The Bugle" Cincinnati, OH
6. "The Great Republic" New York, NY

7. "The Grand Army News" Lancaster, PA
8. "The Grand Army Record" Boston, MA
9. "The Patriot-American" Boston, MA
10. "New York Soldiers Friend"
11. "Grand Army Guard" Indianapolis, IN
12. "Grand Army Review" New York, NY, monthly, started 1885
13. "The Bivouac" Boston, MA
14. "The Grand Army Advocate" Des Moines, IA, weekly
15. "Veterans Advocate" Concord, NH, monthly, started 1884
16. "The National Citizen Soldier" Washington, DC, monthly, started 1876
17. "The Soldier Citizen" Marlboro, MA, started 1876
18. "American Tribune" Indianapolis, IN
19. "The Republic Magazine" New York, NY
20. "Grand Army Gazette And National Guardsman" New York, NY, monthly started 1873
21. "The Patriot Bugle" Syracuse, NY, monthly
22. "The Canteen" Washington, DC
23. "The Grand Army Journal" Topeka (possibly Hutchinson), KS
24. "Maine Bugle" quarterly, started 1894
25. "The Great Republic" Washington, DC, weekly, started 1866
26. "Western Veteran Topeka" Kansas City, KS
27. "Grand Army Sentinel" Nashville, TN (?)
28. "The Grand Army Journal" Governor St., Lawrence Co., NY, bi-weekly, started 1884
29. "National Tribune" Washington, DC, weekly, started 1877
30. "The Sharpshooter", Barre, VT, monthly, started 1891

The Walthall Column

submitted by David Maloney

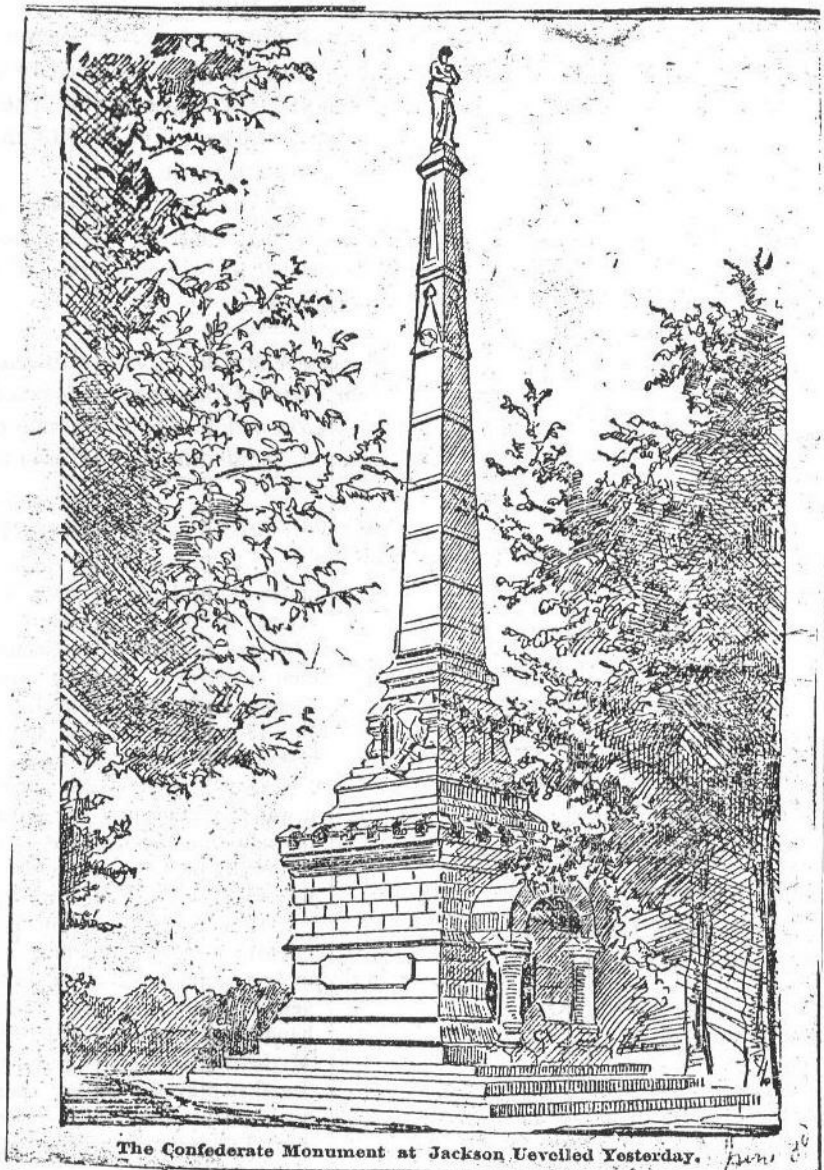
Excerpted from a collection of late 19th century newspaper clippings relating to the post-war activities of Mississippi Senator Edward Carey Walthall, former Maj. General, C.S.A. and U.S. Vice-Presidential candidate.

The 1891 article to the right and the accompanying illustration below describe the unveiling of the confederate monument in Jackson, MI.

JACKSON, Miss., June 2.—[Special.]—In the unveiling to-day of the confederate monument at Jackson, the noble ladies of that state who inaugurated the undertaking, and through adverse circumstances carried it to a successful completion, realize the fruition of their long cherished and fondest hopes; and as they rejoice at the completion of the monument that commemorates the confederate dead, they echo the sentiments of every true southerner.

Mississippi is entitled to the honor of the erection of this gleaming shaft, but the multitudes of other southern states who assemble in their midst to-day claim their privilege to pay homage to this silent, though eloquent representative of those who wore the gray and perished in the downfall of the "lost cause."

Standing in the shadows of the legislative halls that once echoed with the eloquence of the brilliant men of the past, and situated in the capital city of the state, it is a touching reminder of the "days that tried men's souls," a credit to Mississippi and the south, and an everlasting monument of honor to those bodies who have sacrificed time and money and overcome almost insurmountable obstacles in its successful completion.



The Confederate Monument at Jackson Unveiled Yesterday.

First Naval Post

from "Official Souvenir Book
33rd National Encampment
Philadelphia, PA 1899"

submitted by David Klinepeter

"First Naval Post of the G.A.R.

"To the Department of Pennsylvania belongs the honor of issuing a charter to the first Grand Army Post composed exclusively of veterans who served in the navy during the rebellion.

"Thirty-seven members signed the application for a charter and Naval Post was assigned No. 400 in numerical order in the Department.

"The Post was organized on the twelfth day of December, 1883. Comrade John Stewart acted as Mustering Officer, and the following named were the first officers chosen: Commander, W.J. Ferguson; Senior Vice-Commander, William Roberts; Junior Vice-Commander, L.J. Vosburg; Chaplain, W.M. Bartram; Adjutant, John F. Mackie; Trustees, William Simmons, Peter Peterson and W.G. Lowe.

"Commander Ferguson had been thirty-one years in the United States service.

"The Post room in Industrial Hall, on Broad above Vine, will be the general head-quarters for naval veterans, during the Encampment.

"Past Post Commanders in order of service are; Wm. J. Ferguson, Wm. M. Bartram, John F. Mackie, J.A. Connolly, William Simmons, Henry McGinniss, J.V. Home, J.E. Boyle, H.B. Devitt, Frank Robinson, J.R. Pedrick, M. Quigley, John Sproule, Thomas Farnan and H.B. Myers."

Shortly after the doors had been thrown open Chief of Staff Nevius arose and called before him Commander-in-Chief Lawler, to whom he presented a gorgeous Grand Army badge, a gift from the staff. In the badge were set 107 diamonds, six of which were large ones, at each point and center of star. "No. 1," set in diamonds, appeared on the badge, signifying, as Gen. Nevius expressed it, the Commander-in-Chief is not only a No. 1 man, but that he belongs to Post No.1, of Rockford, Illinois. On the badge was inscribed: "Presented by the staff, in evidence of the appreciation of his worth as a citizen, services as a soldier and record as a comrade of the Grand Army."

General Nevius also gave General Lawler a breast-pin, representing a sun burst, in which rays of gold spread from a large diamond, which he is to present to Mrs. Lawler on his return home.

A badge was also presented to Adjt-Gen. C. C. Jones. It was of bronze, inlaid with gold, and bore five large diamonds. An anchor of gold was pendant, on which was the word, "Vanderbilt," the name of the vessel on which General Jones served.

The badge presented to Quartermaster-General Burst was similar, except that the pendant was the Twentieth Corps badge. On it was inscribed General Burst's war record, a fine one.

The presentations were accompanied by brief words expressing the feelings which dominated in the gifts and answered by expressions of thanks from the respective recipients.

The above article, submitted by David Klinepeter, is excerpted from the 29th National Encampment Journal, Louisville, KY, 1895, pg. 455.

The below article which continues on the following page was published in the "Confederate Veteran" and is submitted by Brian Bennet

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY BATTLE OF MANASSAS.

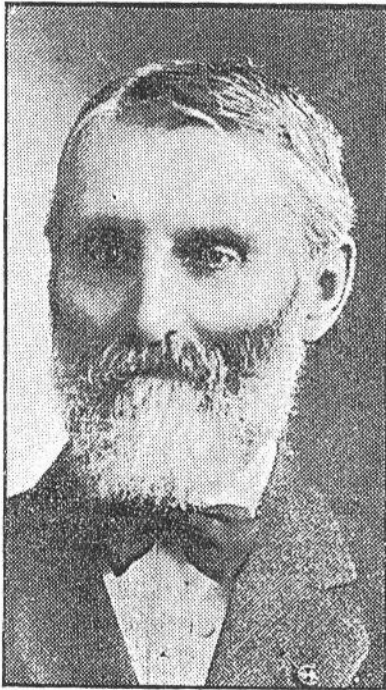
Rev. J. T. Frazier, of Chillhowie, Va., who attended the reunion of the blue and gray at Manassas on the fiftieth anniversary of that battle, July 21, 1911, writes of it:

"I was a member of Company D, 7th Virginia Regiment, then in Early's Brigade, afterwards Longstreet's and later Kemper's, Pickett's Division. I took part in the battle of July 18-21, 1861, and was surprised and pleased to find things looking so very much as they did fifty years ago. Chives (?) House, where Early struck McDowell's right, is just as it was fifty years ago, except that the porches are gone. I went through the house where I spent the night of July 21 with wounded comrades. McDowell ought to have won that battle. He had every advantage.

"The gray and the blue met at the Henry House on July 21, 1911, and after mingling together for several hours formed in line facing each other, as in 1861, then with the old-time yell advanced on each other, not with guns, but extended hands and brotherly greetings. It was an inspiring scene. My heart grew tender and I thanked God for the kindly feeling that prevailed among those men who fifty years ago met in deadly conflict on this bloody field. In the afternoon President Taft gave us a good talk at Manassas courthouse. We shook hands with him and with each other, and parted with a 'God bless you' and 'I hope we may meet where there is no war in the sweet by and by.'"

**X A REMARKABLE GATHERING.
AT MANASSAS BATTLE FIELD.**

On the 21st of July, 1911, there was assembled on the plains of Manassas one of the most remarkable gatherings the world has ever witnessed.



LIEUT. G. C. ROUND, U. S. A.,
Master of Ceremonies at Henry House.

mund Berkley, C. S. A. Lieutenant Round introduced Gov. William Hodges Mann, of Virginia, who addressed the vast crowd assembled about the Federal monument near the historic Henry House—the first monument to be erected after the war.



WESTWOOD HUTCHISON, C. S. A.,
Master of Ceremonies at Court House.

advanced and shook hands in fraternal peace. This was followed by a bountiful luncheon prepared and served by the

ladies of the Confederate Memorial Association of Manassas, the Manassas and Groveton Chapters of the Southern Confederacy, and the W. C. T. U. of Manassas.

An Executive Committee composed of Lieut. George C. Round, of the "Blues," Private Westwood Hutchison, of the "Grays," G. R. Ratchliffe and C. M. Hopkins, civilians, had perfected all arrangements for the National Peace Jubilee on the fiftieth anniversary of the battle of First Manassas.

On the morning of the 21st the sun rose clear, and by eight o'clock the road from Manassas to the battle field was thronged with veterans, United States soldiers, and civilians. At eleven the exercises were opened by Col. Edmund Berkley, C. S. A. Lieutenant Round introduced Gov. William Hodges Mann, of Virginia, who addressed the vast crowd assembled about the Federal monument near the historic Henry House—the first monument to be erected after the war. The Governor was followed by Major Lowell, a Union veteran, and also by a representative of Colonel Thompson, of the Grand Army, who gave the beautiful badges.

Then came a scene never before witnessed in the history of the world. Old soldiers who fifty years ago met each other in deadly combat marched out near the place where Jackson won his sobriquet of "Stonewall," formed two columns, and at a given signal ad-

The vast crowd then returned to Manassas and assembled at the courthouse, where a camp fire was held by the blues and the grays, presided over by Private Westwood Hutchison, who served as courier to Gen. R. E. Lee. About five o'clock President Taft arrived and addressed a united people of a united country. As to the meaning of all of this, there



can be but one answer: two thousand years ago the hills of Judea resounded with the angels' song, "Peace on earth and good will to men," and this peace jubilee is but its echo.

The "Report of the Committee on Badges" reproduced below and on the facing page was submitted by David Klinepeter. It is taken from the the book of Officers & Chairmen of Committees, GAR 32nd National Encampment, Cincinnati, Ohio, 1898.

Report of the Committee on Badges.

The Committee on Badges consisted of ten gentlemen, all of them, except the Chairman, being members of the Grand Army. It was the aim of the Committee to select nothing but original designs for badges, each to be of a distinctive character appropriate to the organization receiving it. To this end ten of the most prominent badge manufacturers of the country were requested to furnish designs and submit sealed bids. After a long and careful consideration of the designs submitted, those of Chas. G. Braxmar, of New York City, were selected for the badges for delegates to the National Encampment of the G. A. R., the delegates to the National Convention of the Woman's Relief Corps, the National Convention of the Ladies of the G. A. R., the National Association of Naval Veterans and their Ladies' Auxilliary, and the Citizens' Committee. The designs submitted by Neuhaus, Trounstine & Co. of Cincinnati, were accepted for the badge for the Union ex-Prisoners of War and the Ladies' Auxilliary to that organization, for the Press badge, and for the Daughters of Veterans. Ribbon badges for the Society of Union Army Nurses, the Mexican Veterans and the Loyal Home Workers, were furnished by the Pettibone Bros. Mfg. Co., of Cincinnati.

We submit with our report a photograph of the designs of the most prominent of the metal badges, which, however, in the absence of the colors, give but a faint idea of their beauty. The only badge placed on sale as an Official Souvenir Badge was made of bronze metal obtained by melting a cannon used in the Civil War and donated by the War Department. This badge was of neat and tasty design, was retailed at twenty-five cents, and was eagerly sought for. It was manufactured by The Schwaab Stamp

& Seal Co., of Milwaukee, Wis., who also superintended the sale of the badges, transacting their business to the entire satisfaction of the Committee. The manner of distribution of the delegate badges was as follows:

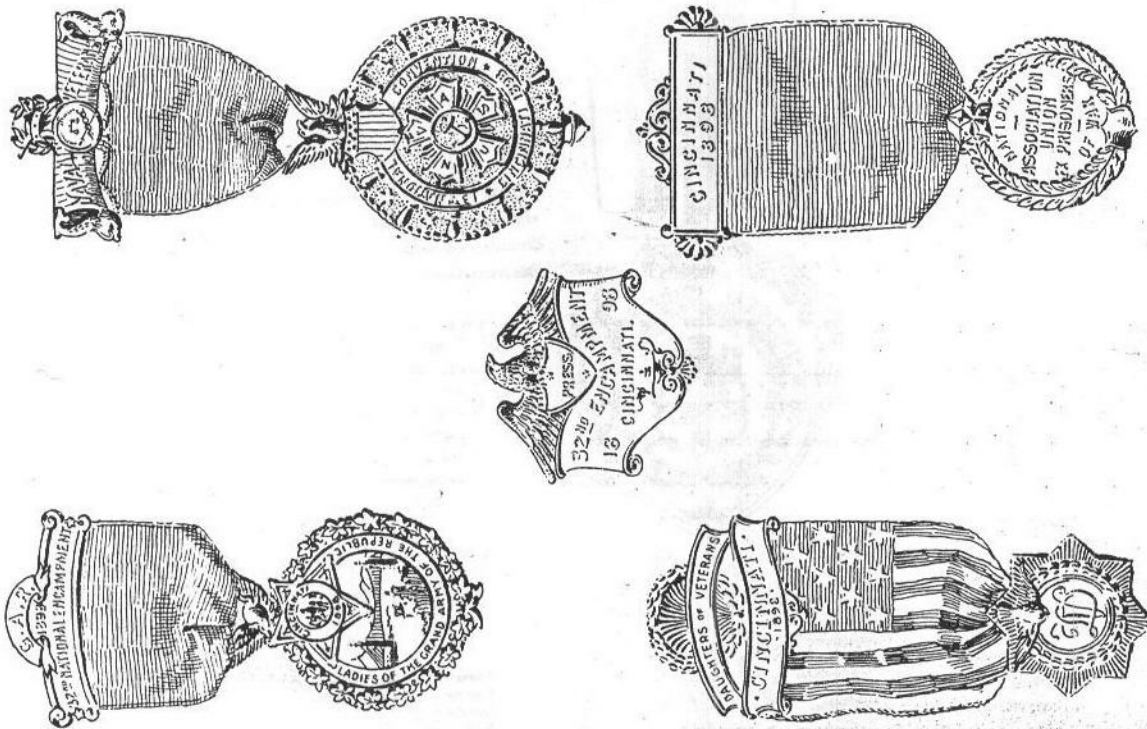
The presiding officer of each organization meeting in Cincinnati during Encampment week was requested to state the number of badges necessary to supply the entire official representation of his or her organization. The Adjutant-General, Recorder or Secretary of each organization, upon arrival in Cincinnati, was requested to receive and receipt for the badges of his or her particular organization, and to become responsible for the proper distribution of them.

The number of badges prepared for the various organizations was as follows:

The National Encampment G. A. R.....	1,500
The Woman's Relief Corps.....	600
The Ladies of the G. A. R.....	500
The Naval Veterans Association.....	300
The Union ex-Prisoners of War.....	250
The Citizens' Committee.....	450
The Daughters of Veterans.....	125
The Ladies of Naval Veterans.....	75
The Ladies of ex-Prisoners.....	75
The Army Nurses.....	50
The Loyal Home Workers.....	100
The Mexican Veterans.....	150
Total.....	<u>4,175</u>

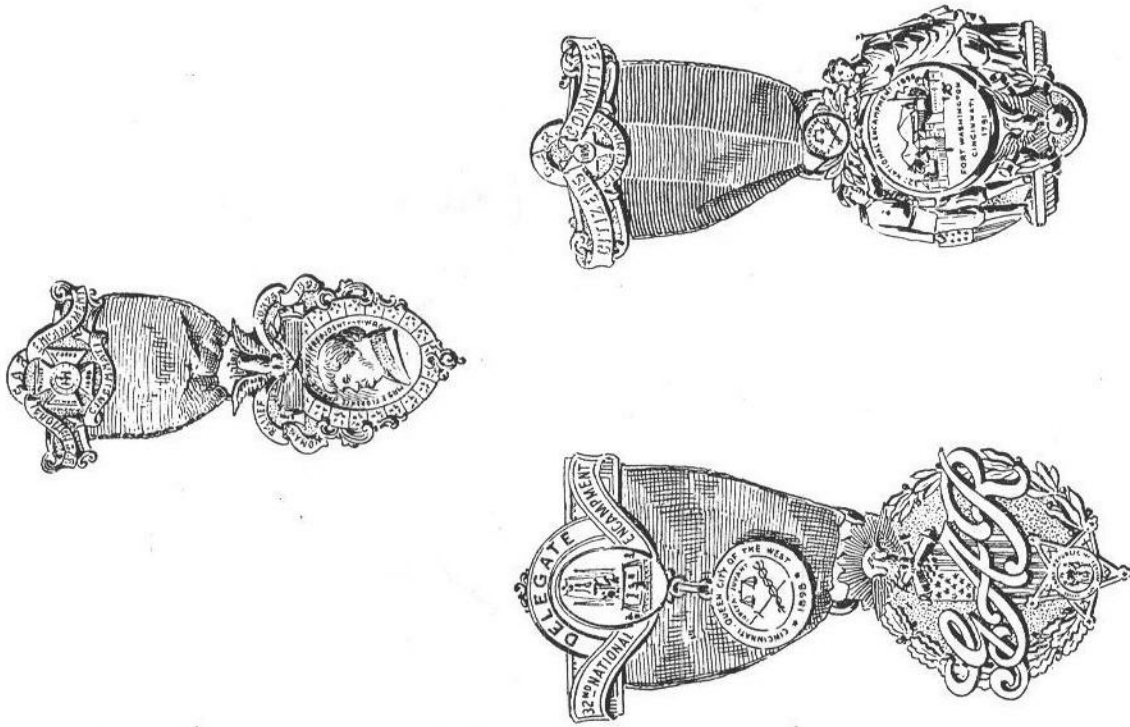
It was the general expression of the delegates that the badges of the Cincinnati Encampment were all that could be desired, and that they made beautiful and valuable souvenirs of the Thirty-Second Encampment and its attendant conventions. The total cost of the badges was \$2,867.05. The Committee made a profit from the sale of souvenir badges of \$2,000, leaving a net cost of \$867.05, a very small amount when the quality and number of the badges is considered.

Respectfully submitted,
 WM. B. MELISH,
 Chairman.



METAL BADGES—CINCINNATI ENCAMPMENT G. A. R.

(Clockwise from upper left) Ladies of the GAR, Naval Veterans, National Association Union Ex Prisoners of War, Daughters of Veterans. (Center) Press.

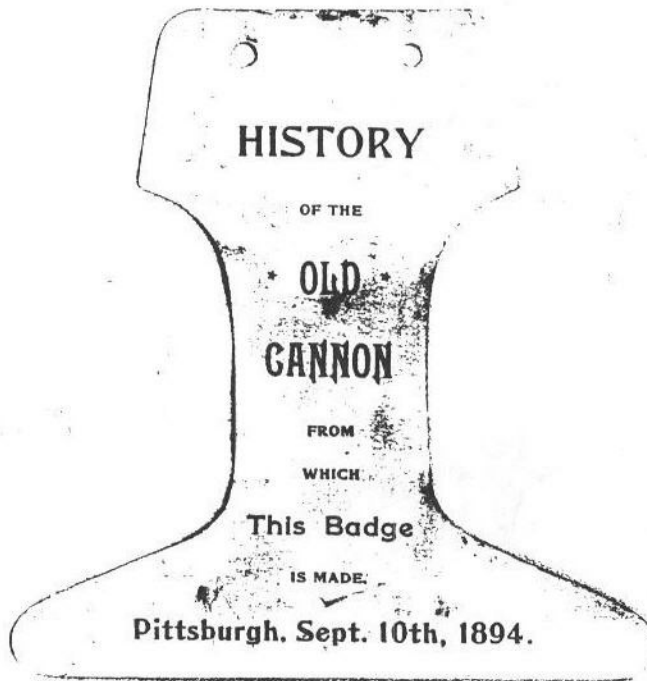


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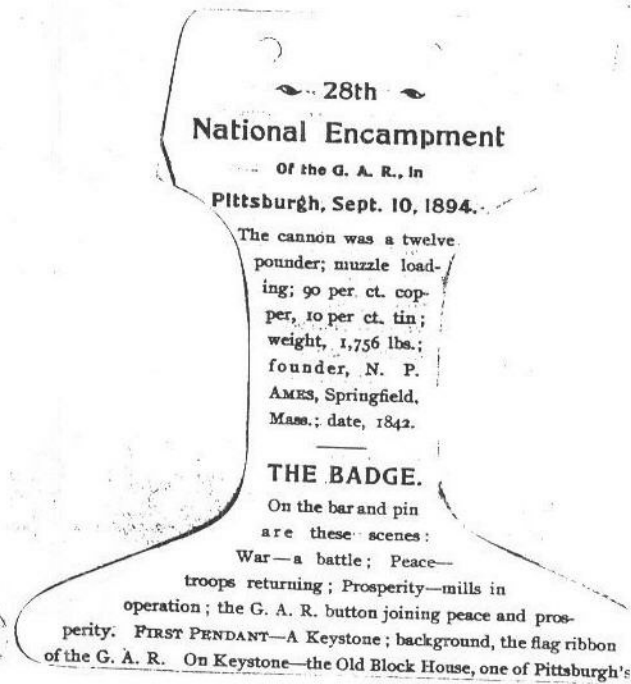
(Top) Womens Relief Corp, (lower left) Delegate, (lower right) Citizens Committee.

1894 National Encampment Delegate's Badge Description

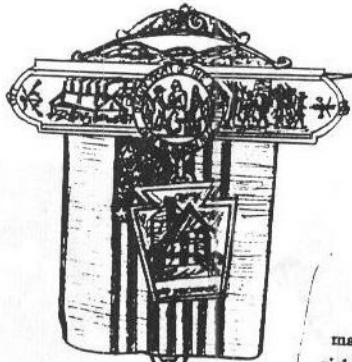
Drawing by Pres. Dennis Loba



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earliest defenses. On the reverse side, "Presented to member of 28th National Encampment by the Citizens Executive Board." **SECOND PENDANT**—A shield containing the seal of the City of Pittsburgh. Lettering: "28th

National Encampment, Pittsburgh, September, 1894." On reverse side: Old City Hall, with its memorable tablets. . .

FIRST TABLET:—"Pittsburgh Subsistence Committee. Organized August, 1861; Dissolved January, 1866.

Sustained by voluntary contributions of the citizens."

SECOND TABLET: "409,745 Soldiers entertained in this hall; 79,460 sick and disabled provided for at Soldiers' Home. Total 489,205." Case of brass, lid of polished steel, etched with designs emble-

matic of Pittsburgh—oil and gas derrick, steel mill, glass factory, etc., and ornamented with a fac simile of the historic cannon, stack of guns, flags, etc.

MAY the precious memories of the old cannon, as embodied in this badge, cheer and brighten your pathway through life and prove a valuable legacy to your children.

These loving links that bind us,
One by one we leave behind us;
But the seeds of good we sow
Both in shade and shine will grow,
And will keep our hearts aglow
While the days are going by.