



# THE VETERAN

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Preserving the Memory of Union and Confederate Veterans of the American Civil War  
"Poor is the nation that has no heroes; shameful is the nation that has them and forgets."

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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

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By George Finlayson, MD

Recently I had the pleasure of attending an auction in the Shenandoah Valley where two lots of extremely important Civil War ephemera came across the block. They were from the attic of a Virginia estate. The first lot consisted of multiple diaries, account books and memoranda of J.P. Hawkins, the head of the Southern Express Co. on the Central Virginia R.R. during the war. Many entries described battles fought by General Jackson, Ewell and Stuart as well as troop movements. In June 1862 Hawkins describes Stonewall Jackson as a "very plain looking man, not at all self conceited but tolerable tall with slim chin beard and slightly bronzed by exposure...a little bow legged. A light military cap on and very plain uniform of rusty grey..."

Hawkin's diary from April 2-10, 1865 describes the evacuation of Richmond, exchange rates in U.S. and Confederate moneys and "prostitution in every hole and corner of the city..."

Lot two consisted of letters, photos and dags of two Confederate soldiers, classmates and graduates of the Citadel who were both killed in the war. One letter was signed "G.T. Beauregard."

The combined lots yielded over 400 pages of diary entries and well over 420 letters pertaining to the war and its logistics. Both sets of correspondence were unknown and will be of great interest to Civil War Historians. This auction gives continuing evidence that many C.W. artifacts are yet to be revealed. Discovery is the goal but the search is the excitement.

Welcome to all new C.W.V.H.A. members, good hunting and good health.

## DUES NOTICE

For those of you who have not yet paid their 1996-97 dues, please do so as soon as possible. This is the last issue of "The Veteran" that you will receive until they are paid. A separate note has been enclosed for those of you who have not paid. If you have only recently paid, please disregard this notice. Send check and make it out to Julieann Brighenti, RD #2, Box 61, Belle Vernon, Pa. 15012 A prompt response to this request makes things much easier for the volunteers involved.

## INDEX "THE VETERAN"

We are proud to announce that an index is nearly completed for the first nine volumes of "The Veteran". A lot of time and energy was put into making this a reality by member Harry Seifert, we all owe him a big, THANKS! The benefits of such an index is obvious for those of you research minded, which after all, is what collecting and preserving history is all about. Pre orders of the index can be obtained for \$6.00 from Rance Hulshart, 4000 Old Orchard Road, York, PA 17402. Please make any checks out to him, not C.W.V.H.A. The small amount of profit from the sale of these will be used for club expenses.

## IN MEMORIAM

By Rance Hulshart

I only recently became aware that member #35 Orland Roberts passed on to eternity. Although I only knew Orland through mail correspondence it was easy to detect his enthusiasm in collecting and researching veteran memorabilia. It is with great sadness that I report his death and wish him eternal peace from myself and all whose lives he touched.

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**New Masthead**

Please take the time to view the new illustration used on our associations masthead located at the top of page 1 of our newsletter.

Several months ago as part of a regular correspondence I carry on with member Peter Bertram he expressed a desire to have a more joint G.A.R./ U.C.V. masthead signifying the varied interest of our membership and at the same time giving equal, deserved honor to veterans of both sides of the Civil War.

Recently when I received

Peter's most recent U.C.V./S.C.V. column I was both surprised and pleased to see included was clip art which is both appropriate and eye appealing, while at the same time a very fitting way to honor these veterans. It capitalizes perfectly both the respective colors of the two opposing armies while at the same time illustrating the postwar unification of all states of the United States. Peter has been a godsend to me since he started contributing to our newsletter and as always my Kapi is Off to him.

**G.A.R. POST DATABASE**

By Rance Hulshart

I have completed entering all G.A.R. posts I know of, some 8,000 plus into a data base on my computer. I still have some gaps, (missing posts) for some departments. Any member who has complete listings from various departments, please write and I will send you my needs. Especially needed are early posts which went out of existence and the post number was reused, using a different name and location. My thanks to John Mullay for his Dept. of Massachusetts listing, Ben Maryniak and Jerome Orton for Dept. of New York, John Mann Dept. of Michigan and Dan Mitchell for Dept. of Indiana. If I overlooked anybody I assure you it was not intentional. Should anybody ever need to know the name, location, number, etc. of any post, please send me information on what you have and what you are searching for and I will do my best to get you an answer. I am able to sort this listing in any number of ways and the value of having a complete listing is obvious, not to mention a great tool for future researchers.

**For those of you who can help me to make this listing as complete as possible, I will be most appreciative.**

**G.A.R. MINT OR SNUFF TIN**

By Richard Troup

Illustrated below is an unusual storage tin with slide on lid. This was most likely used to hold mints and used as a favor at individual place settings at one of the G.A.R. banquets. This is strictly an opinion as no proof exist as to what it held for sure and it very well could have been a snuff container or ???



The center of the lid has a bluish background with a multi-color G.A.R. membership badge motif inside a green open top wreath on top. The edge of lid has red trim. It is approximately 2 1/4 inch in diameter. The unpainted exposed tin on the outside has a gold toned coating.

**NEW MEMBERS**

- #302 Thomas La Porte  
P.O. Box 37  
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- #303 John A. Mills III  
217 Lowry Lane  
Lexington, KY 40503-2614  
G.A.R., W.R.C., L of G.A.R., S.V.,  
A.S.U.V., D.U.V., 1895 Louisville,  
KY items, any KY veteran items
  
- #304 James Amos  
6188 Woodhill Drive #212  
Florence, KY 41042  
G.A.R., S.V.

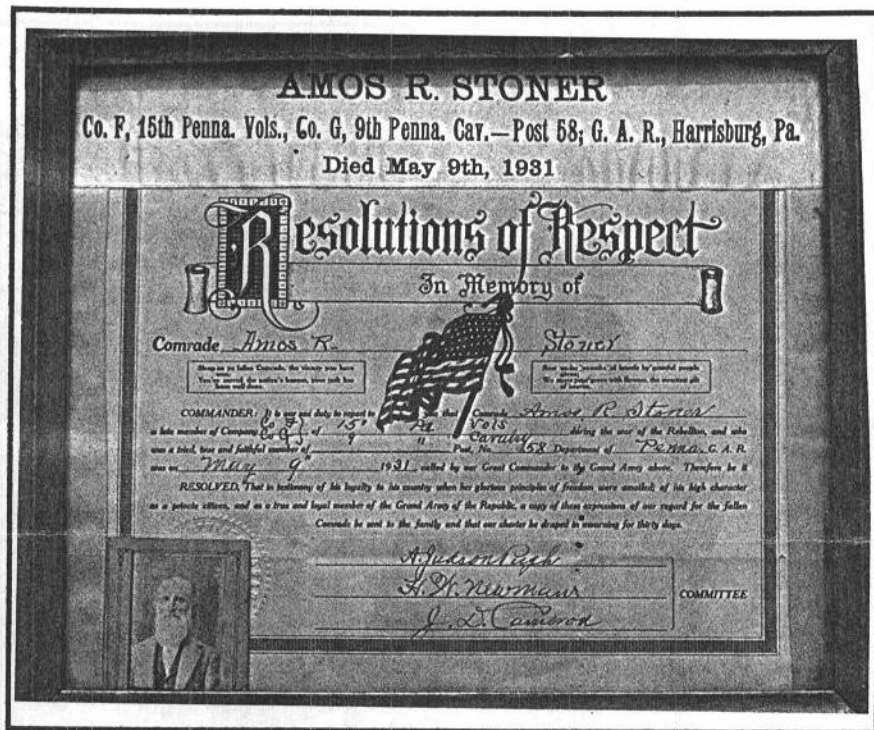
- #305 Ruth McCormick  
5475 Canyon Crest #92  
Riverside, CA 92507  
G.A.R., W.R.C., L. of G.A.R.
  
- #306 Jerry Harlowe  
8 Silk Tree Ct.  
Catonsville, MD 21228-5867  
Naval Vets, any veteran item with  
Monitor Class Warship

- #307 Arthur Germano  
2802 Postgate Lane  
Peabody, MA 01960  
G.A.R. ribbons, badges and  
memorabilia

- #308 Steve Beaver  
P.O. Box 283  
Mulberry, IN 46058-0283  
G.A.R., C.W.

**CHANGE OF ADDRESS**

- #208 Linn Kindred  
404 South Second Street  
Le Claire, IA 52753



**RESOLUTION OF RESPECT**

By David Klinepeter

Illustrated above is a Resolution of Respect enclosed in a simple wood frame given to the family of Amos R. Stoner Co. F 15th Pa. Vols. and Co. G 9th Pa. Cav. at the time of his death May 9, 1931. This certificate was given by Post No. 58 G.A.R. which was located in Harrisburg, Pa. The paper includes the official seal of Post 58. Included in this frame is a white ribbon with pertinent information in black print with was draped on the casket during funeral services. Also enclosed in the frame at the bottom left is a photograph of Stoner. On occasion you see individual pieces of this set, but rarely do you see all three of these items framed together.



Illustrated to the left is a very nice cream colored ribbon with blue embroidered lettering and white fringe at the bottom, a souvenir of the 28th G.A.R. National Encampment held at Pittsburg, Pa. in 1894. According to Carnahan's History of the G.A.R., in 1893 the Department of Virginia and North Carolina had 48 posts with a total membership of 1,592.



Illustrated above is a multi-color cigar box label appealing to the C.W. veterans and the G.A.R. members in particular. Cigar boxes, labels, match packs, ash trays and match safes, etc., is another excellent field to specialize in collecting. With diligence there are fifty or more items which can be found in these fields.

Then we'll rally round our flag, "boys," we'll rally once again,  
 Shouting the battle cry of freedom.  
 We'll rally from the hill tops, we'll rally from the plains,  
 Shouting the battle cry of freedom.  
 The Union forever, hurrah! boys, hurrah!  
 Down with the rum power, up with the right,  
 For we'll rally round the flag, boys, we'll rally once again,  
 Shouting the battle cry of freedom.

Will you help? God give you strength to do it. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union beg you to sign the following and send me your name:

**PLEDGE**

I hereby solemnly promise, GOD HELPING ME, to abstain from all distilled, fermented and malt liquors, including wine, beer and cider; and to employ all proper means to discourage the use of and traffic in the same.

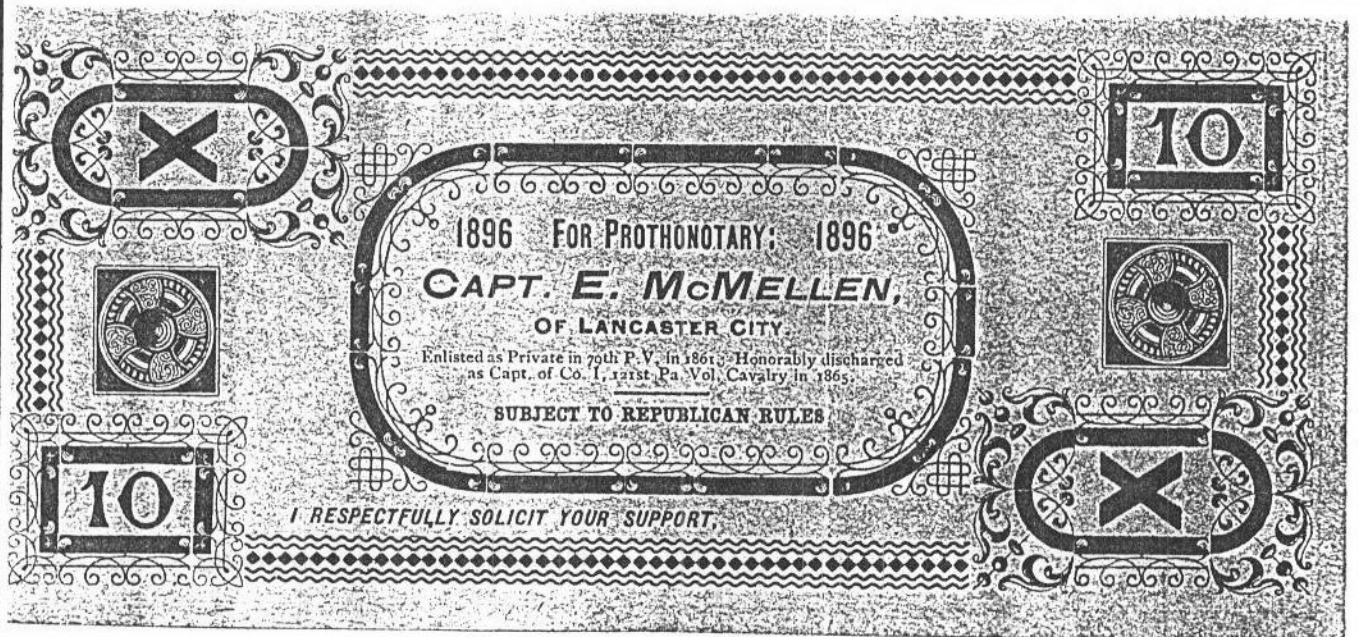
Name .....

Date.....190.....

National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.  
 Florence, N. J., U. S. A. (Mrs.) E. M. THACHER, Supt.

P. S.—We also ask the wives and mothers to join the nearest W. C. T. U. to them.

Illustrated above left is the cover of a small G.A.R. souvenir booklet put out by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Illustrated to the right is a page asking individuals to pledge to not drink alcohol, liquor, etc. The rest of the booklet tells about Memorial Day.



### POLITICAL APPEAL

By Rance Hulshart

Illustrated above is an unusual advertisement meant to appear to the Civil War veterans. It is important to remember at the time women did not have the right to vote and that a large percentage of the male population of voting age were Civil War veterans, so appealing to them was very important in getting elected to office on any level. The obverse of the advertisement was a facsimile of an February 17, 1864 Confederate \$10.00 bill. The reverse indicates that McMellen had served both in the 79th Pa. Infantry and also 121st Pa. Volunteer Cavalry. Note he still uses his Civil War rank in front of his name. The bill is a facsimile of "Criswell" T68. For those of you interested in Confederate Currency, bonds, etc. Grover C. Criswell, Jr. has an excellent series of books concerning these subjects, which are basically considered the bibles of this field. The last address I had for him was Criswell's, Rt. 3 Box 1085, Ft. McCoy, FL 32637

## DIARY FROM 75TH ANNIVERSARY OF GETTYSBURG 1938

By Richard Partington

The following is an account I kept while in attendance at the 1938 75th Anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg, Pa.

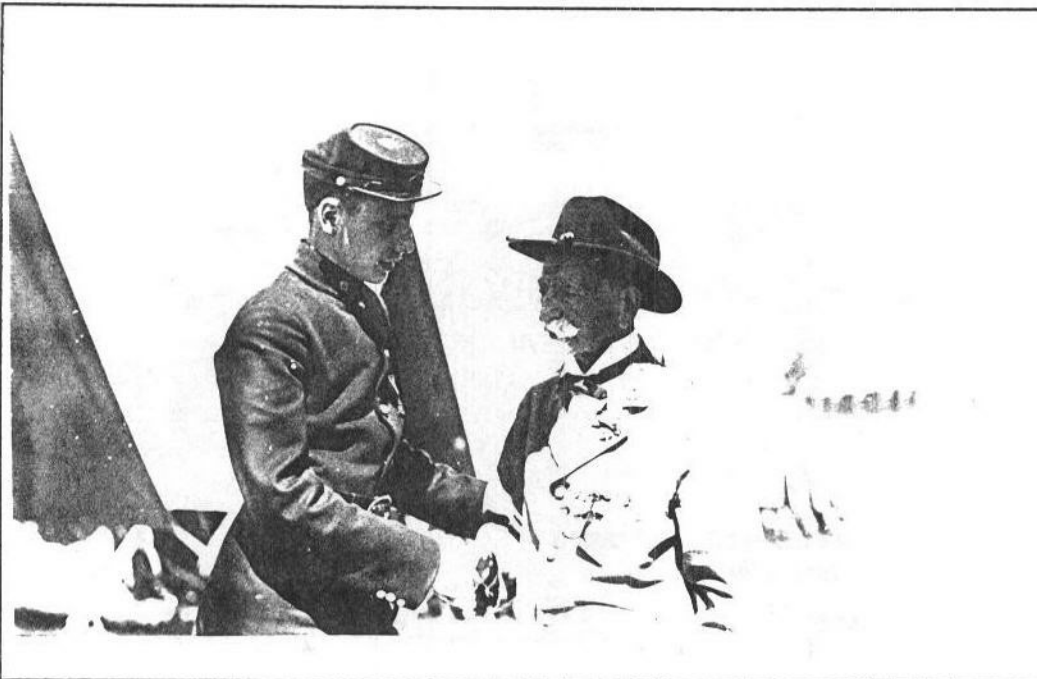
**June 29, 1938-** Arrived in Gettysburg and registered at the Hotel Gettysburg. Today the first veterans arrived by train. They are being transported by bus to the tented city north of town. Washed and went out to look over the town. There are many decorations and the store windows have Civil war relics. The town is very small and there seems to be very few people on the streets. perhaps this is because I expected more. Went to the movies this evening.

**June 30-** More people seem to be arriving all the time. The little town is becoming very crowded and appears to be busy.

I went out to the tent city where the northern veterans are encamped. Things are very nice out there. There are boardwalks all over the tented city which connect the various tents so that men can walk easier, or be pushed in wheelchairs easier. There are many wheelchairs with veterans in them, being pushed by Boy Scouts. The veterans from Philadelphia are coming in, and among them are comrades Kirk, Hanson, Fowler

and Jackaway. (Zachary Kirk was "Hundred Day" man who served with 197th Pa. Vol.; Samuel Hanson served with the 15th U.S. Infantry, he spent 7 months in Libby Prison; Samuel S. Fowler served in the 84th Pa. Vol. and is now Quartermaster General of the G.A.R.; William Jackaway served with the 72nd Pa. Phila. Fire Zouaves and was in the Battle of Gettysburg). During the day I spent much time with them, especially "daddy" Hanson.

**July 1-** The opening services were held today at the College Stadium.



The above photograph was taken on July 4, 1938. On viewers left is the author of this diary Richard Partington in his S.V.R. uniform. On the right is General Paul Savguinette, Adjutant General Alabama Division U.C.V.

Governor Earle of Pennsylvania is here. More people seem to be arriving all the time. Visited the camp. Enjoyed getting into groups where the veterans were telling stories of the Civil war.

**July 2-** The parade was held this afternoon. We were busy eating lunch in the dining room of the Hotel Gettysburg. Everybody would jump up at one time or another to watch the parade. Among those in the dining room was General Smedley Butler of the U.S. Marine Corps. He wasn't in uniform. Every once in awhile a young woman would jump up to look at the parade, and would say, "Come here, father". Then the General would get up and go over to the window and watch. My grandfather knew him from his days as Director of Public Safety in Philadelphia. He went over to talk with him, and it was then I met him.

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This evening the town seems to be wild with excitement. Part of the Army and the National Guard is here, also members of the Marine Band and lots of Boy Scouts.

Walking around the center of town I ran into two fellows I knew from Philadelphia. They had their Reserve uniforms on. They had hitch-hiked up to Gettysburg on five dollars. This was all they had. I went back to my hotel room and changed into my uniform, and then went roaming through the streets.

When it got late, I took these two fellows out to the northern camp, succeeding in getting them, through the help of a National Guard Officer who was a member of the Sons, into an empty tent. The soldier assigned to that tent was from Philadelphia, and had gotten sick and gone home.

**July 3 (Sunday)**-Went out to the camp and found my two friends had gotten their breakfast, free of charge, at the mess tent along with the veterans. We visited the battlefield, and the Army Camp. I then visited Comrades Kirk and Hanson and Fowler (Fowler being a National Officer of the G.A.R. was in the first section of the camp) and roamed around the streets of the Tent City stopping to talk to some of the veterans. I had a pass and could get into the camp anytime I wanted.

At five o'clock (P.M.) we started out for the Peace Memorial. On the way many people stopped us to take our pictures in our Reserve uniforms. Many ladies asked if they could be photographed with us. Of course we consented. There was a big wooden platform covered by canvas. Here were the seats for the veterans, their aids, and government officials. About three or four feet of rope was strung all around the stand. This was to keep back the crowd which was as far as the eye could see. The newspapers estimated that there were 200,000 people there that day.

Between the stand and the rope holding back the crowd were state policemen patrolling the area. We walked right through the crowd under the rope, and past the state police, who never said a word, right up to the stand, and sat down. Some of the people standing in the crowd stared at us in amazement. We had a good view of all the speakers and could hear them all plainly, including the President of the U.S. (Roosevelt). After the dedication, the President and Governor Earle left by the road behind the stand where we were. We went to the rear, and saw them plainly as they passed by a few feet from us, waving as they passed.

We then met Comrade McWade from Philadelphia (Frederick McWade served with the 150th Ohio and remembered seeing Abraham Lincoln on his visit to Fort Stevens in 1864), who was with his attendant, a Mr. Webb. The comrade wanted to see the Memorial from a close range, so assisted by a state trooper, we went through the crowds up to the Memorial. We then had our pictures taken with Comrade McWade. Then we went with Comrade McWade and Mr. Webb to the army display. Had a police escort. Again we managed to get a seat.

**July 4**-Met my two friends (including Comrade McWade and Mr. Webb) and went to the U.S. Army demonstration. We met a Confederate veteran who invited us to have lunch with him at the Confederate mess tent, which we did.

This afternoon Mr. Webb and I went around the camp taking pictures and writing interviews which we had with the veterans. While talking to an old veteran, a newspaperman, I believe from Danville, Ind., came up and took my picture with the Southern veteran, a very interesting man, General Paul Savguinette, Adjutant General, Alabama Division U.C.V. The veterans started to leave today.

**July 5**-Comrade McWade, Mr. Webb, and my two reserve friends left today, and I will follow them tomorrow, thus marking the end of one of the most memorable experiences of my life.

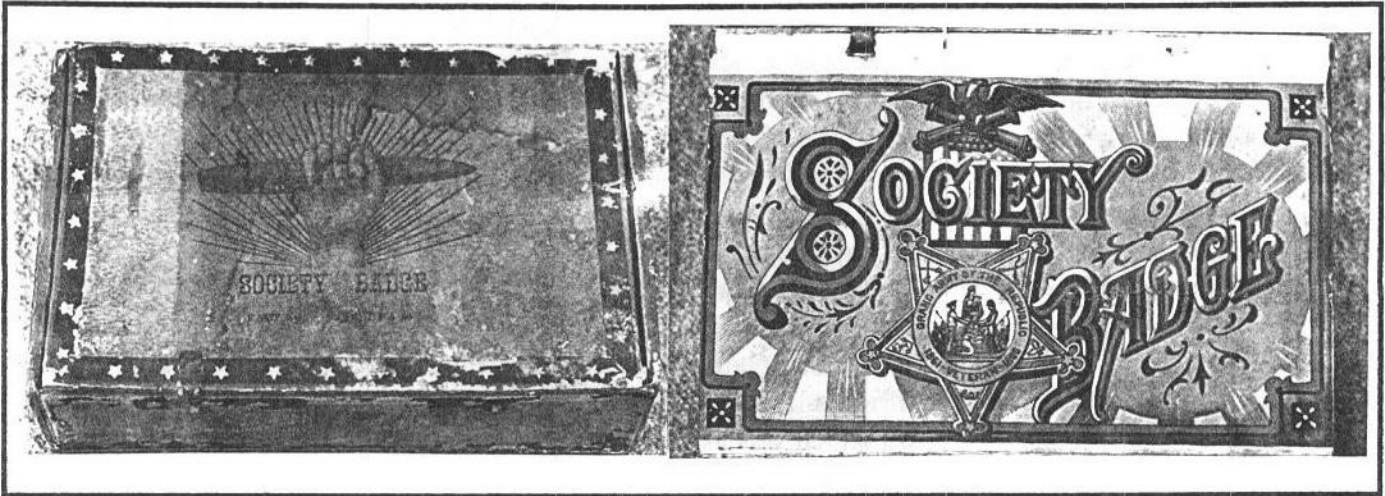
General Savguinette, the gentleman with whom my picture was taken, was born on September 6, 1846, at Bathia, Corsica, France ("in the same town and on the same island as Napoleon"). In 1859 he came to Richmond, Virginia, on a visit to his uncle and cousin. While there, war broke out and he enlisted. He was mustered into the 19th Virginia Infantry in the spring of 1861. He took part in the Seven Days fighting around Richmond in 1862, and was under Lee at his surrender at Appomatox Court House, Va. in 1865, "after being three days without a mouthful to eat". After the surrender, he returned to Richmond with "nothing but the dirty, ragged uniform he had worn for four years".

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He then became a store clerk in a grocery store. A friend from Montgomery, Alabama learned from returning soldiers that Mr. Savguinette was in Richmond. He sent his brother to get him. He bought a new set of clothes and went to Montgomery. They had no sidewalks and everything was mud.

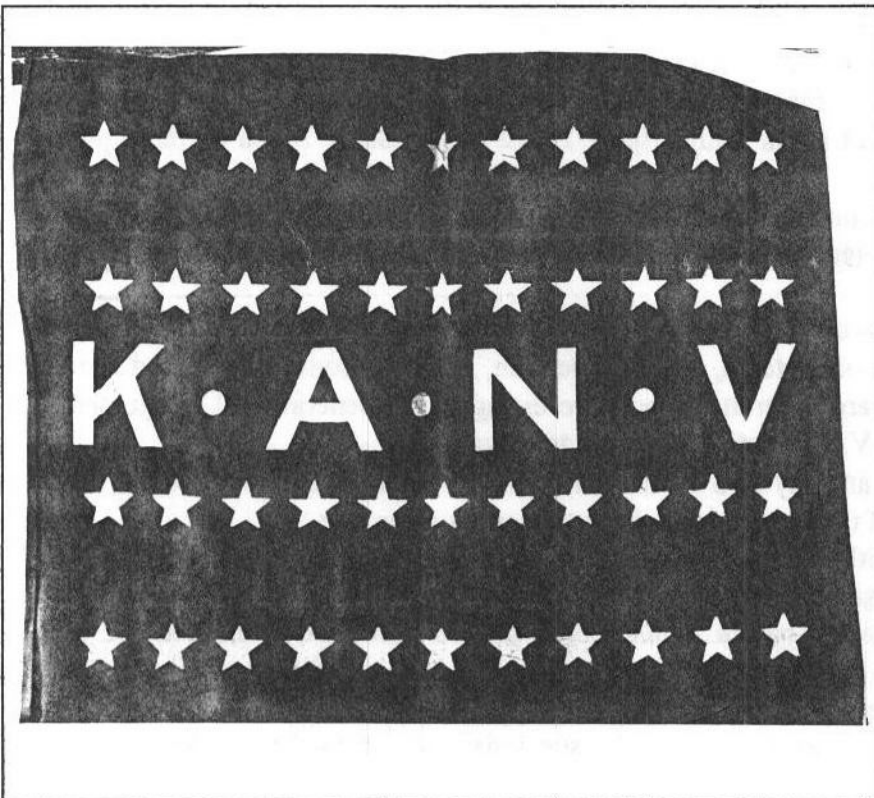
Mr. Savguinett's only wound was when he was in the front ranks of the Infantry. They were resisting a Calvary attack at Dreury's Bluff. A saber cut off his right thumb when he held up his gun to protect his head.



**G.A.R. CIGAR BOX**

By Rance Hulshart

Illustrated above are two views of a very nice G.A.R. cigar box. On the left is the box when it is closed. On the right is the inside of the lid. The label on the inside of the lid is multi-color. The lid has a brass latch closure. The variety of these G.A.R. related cigar boxes never ceases to amaze me.



**KEARSARGE  
ASSOCIATION NAVAL  
VETERANS**

By Rance Hulshart

Illustrated to the left is a blue cloth banner used by the Kearsarge Association of Naval Veterans, which was located at Boston, Mass. The lettering is painted gold with black border trim and appears on one side only. The left side is slotted where no doubt a wood rod went through. Based on when states were admitted, the 44 gold stars would date this circa 1890 to 1896. This association was organized December 7, 1887. The overall size is 18 X 15 inch.

## G.A.R., SECRETARY TO POST

By Rance Hulshart

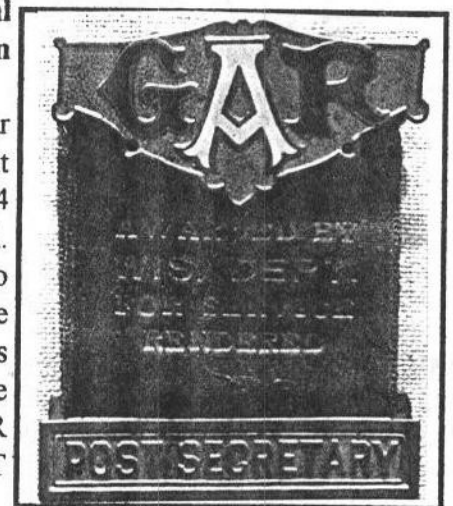
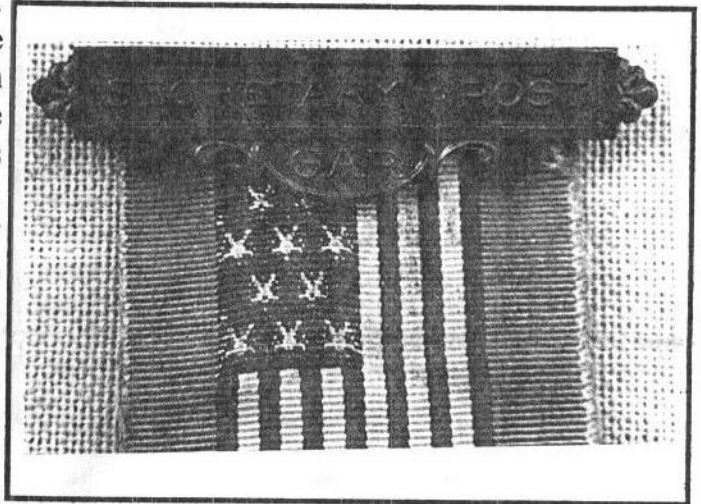
Illustrated below right is the badge which was used in the later years of the G.A.R. by secretaries aiding veterans who were having difficult times in running and maintaining post records. I was aware of this badge for several years and at the recent Gettysburg C.W. show I was very fortunate in being able to purchase one. After I purchased this badge I poured through copies of G.A.R. National Journals trying to locate some information authorizing the use of non-members in this position and also a description of the badge. After literally hours of searching I was only partially successful in that I found the amendment which authorized the use of such secretaries, but never did find an official description of the badge. The following amendment was adopted at the 55th G.A.R. National Encampment held at Indianapolis, Indiana September 29, 1921;

**"Whereas the advanced age and growing infirmities incident thereto render the work of post adjutants in many cases laborious: Therefore Resolved, That the rules and regulations of the Grand Army of the Republic be so amended as to authorize posts of the order to employ a secretary or stenographer to be present at their meetings to record and transcribe the proceedings of the same in the journal kept for that purpose."**

Apparently a question arose concerning just what these individuals could do and what if any powers they had. Opinion No. 7 sent to Commander-in-Chief John B. Inman by Robert W. McBride Judge Advocate General, G.A.R. was reported at the 60th G.A.R. National held at Des Moines, Iowa September 19 to 25, 1926. The opinion dated February 3, 1926, approved Feb. 6, 1926 stated;

**'Dear Commander; I am asked concerning the action of the national encampment at Indianapolis permitting the employment of a person not a member of the Grand Army of the Republic to do the clerical work of a post. Such persons can be employed to keep the minutes of a post or its accounts or do any other clerical work necessary, but they do not, in any sense, thereby become officers of the post. They may do the clerical work of the adjutant or of the quartermaster but they do not, thereby, become either adjutant or quartermaster or acquire any other rights incident to membership. They should not be installed into office and, while they may write the reports of such officers, the report must be signed by the officer himself and must evidence his official action. No one not a member of the Grand Army of the Republic can hold any office in any post nor be installed into any office therein.'**

The badge itself is as follows; the pin bar is bronze with a ribbon bar on the reverse. It is marked SECRETARY TO POST/ G.A.R. (note it states "TO Post", not "OF POST"). The doubled over flag ribbon has a 1/4 inch blue edge and is similar to that used on post officer G.A.R. membership badges. The ribbon length is three inches long. Illustrated to the right is a variant badge. The bar is brass with red, white and blue enamel G.A.R. the purpose for the two small holes is unknown, perhaps you could add a charm with post name and number information, etc. The ribbon is blue marked in gold AWARDED BY/ WIS. DEPT./ FOR SERVICE/ RENDERED. the brass slotted drop bar is marked POST SECRETARY.



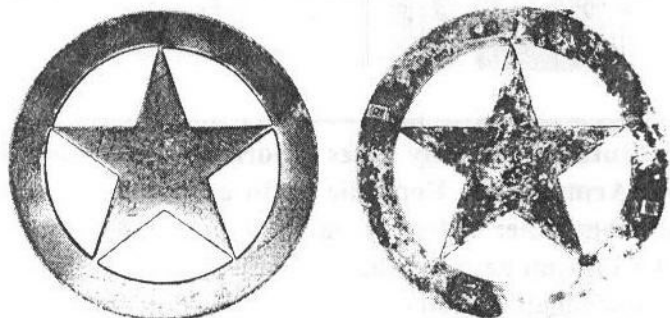
**THE UCV/SCV CORNER #7**

by Peter Bertram - #244

P.O. Box 451421 : Atlanta, GA 31145

**TWO CSA FORERUNNERS**

CSA what? Well, friends, I thought it might be neat to include a bit about the MBRs of some older military units. True, most Confederate combat units were organized in the patriotic fever that swept both the North and the South after the start of the War Between the States. Some units, however, already had a long history and tradition behind them when they entered Confederate service. Here's a couple examples.



obverse (illustrations at 65%) reverse



illustration at 100% with engraving enhanced  
K. Johnson Collection

**MBR#:826P4-5101**

**Description:** Pre-war military unit membership badge: 1 pc (brass, STAR in center of circle); 2 1/2"

**OBVERSE:** in five points of star star tc, 1l, 8r, 2bl, 6br; in center of star 1ST/MISSOURI/BRIGADE.

**REVERSE:** Four retainer clips (?) indicating possible attachment to a holder of some type. Some sort of residue evident from whatever it was attached to. No text or engraving noted.

**Mfg:** Not noted

**Comments:** This unit entered Confederate service as the First Missouri Confederate Brigade and served honorably in the Western Theater from Pea Ridge to Vicksburg. By 1864, however, most western units were decimated. The 1st and 4th Missouri were thus combined for the Atlanta Campaign in Cockrell's Brigade of French's Division, after which they took part in Hood's disastrous Tennessee Campaign. Fellow CWWHA member Ken Johnson acquired a 1868 book about this Brigade with the badge and it included a hand written note that both belonged to J.P. Jameson, member of the 1st Missouri. Extremely rare!!



illus at 133%  
From 1911 specimen to show medal detail

Steffen's Historical Militaria (at left)

**MBR#:858P4-3801**

illustration at left approx 65%

**Description:** Pre-war military unit membership badge: 2 pc (blue silk RIBBON: maltese cross type MEDAL): estimate medal and ribbon 1-1/8 x 2-7/8, with original presentation case (blue velvet and white silk interior, red grained exterior cover)

**OBVERSE:** Ribbon plain. Medal: on 4 outer arms, IN BELLO/PACEQUE/PRIMUS/GEORGIA: outer circle, GATE CITY GUARD/1858: inner circle. OLD/GUARD

**REVERSE:** Clasp type not noted. Inscribed to NELSON A. MILES on medal.

**Mfg:** Unknown

**Comments:** The Old Guard of the Gate City Guard was a pre-war militia organization. At the outbreak of hostilities, it became the first Georgia unit to enter active Confederate service as part of the 1st Regiment of Georgia Volunteer Infantry. The Old Guard organization still exists in Atlanta. This specimen was offered in Steffen's Historical Militaria Auction Catalog 128A, lot #C002 at an opening price of \$2,625.00. Did I lust after it? You betcha! Did I get it? Get real, y'all - I couldn't afford the lusting part.

**The UCV/SCV Corner #7 (cont)**

**ARTICLES OF CONFEDERATE INTEREST IN "THE VETERAN"**

-Part 1-

Back in Vol 9, #2, pg 7, editor Hulshart put out a challenge for someone to work up an index of our newsletter! Having no (zero) GAR knowledge, I could not have presumed to take on such a challenge. So 3 cheers (and a tip of the hat) to fellow member Harry Seifert for pursuing this monumental undertaking! As a sort of supplement I offer this listing to my fellow CSA collectors.

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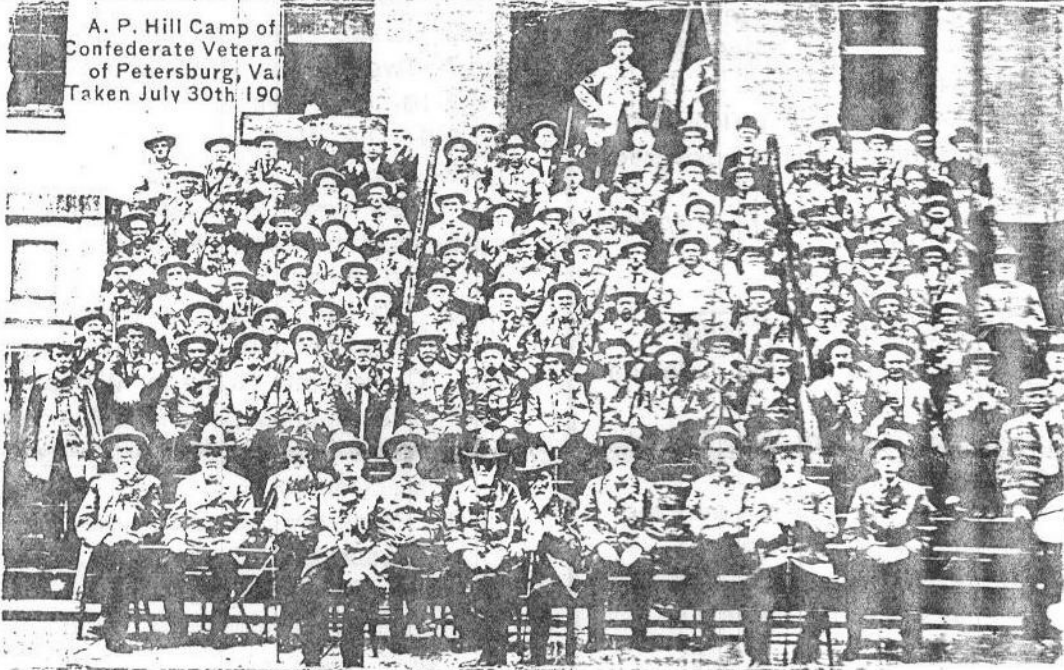
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### U.C.V. POSTCARDS

By **Harold Goettner** You can amass a large collection of G.A.R. and related postcards, but finding U.C.V. postcards is much more challenging. Illustrated at the top are members of Ewell Camp No. 16 U.C.V. located Manassas, Va. Illustrated at the bottom are members of A.P. Hill Camp No. 837 located Petersburg, Va. This card has 104 numbered veterans, apparently there must have been a key to their names. If anyone owns this key, please submit it to the editor. More U.C.V. cards to follow in future issues.