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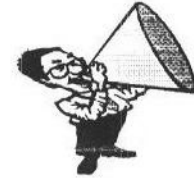
Preserving the Memory of Union and Confederate Veterans of the American Civil War
"Poor is the nation that has no heroes; shameful is the nation that has them and forgets."

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10TH ANNUAL C.W.V.H.A. ENCAMPMENT MANSFIELD, OHIO May 3-5, 1996



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PRESIDENTS MESSAGE

By George Finlayson, MD

Happy New Year to all members and a special welcome to all our new members. Winter is half over and we are only 4 months from the 10th Annual C.W.V.H.A. encampment at the Ohio Civil War Show in Mansfield. If you plan to come, get hotel reservations early. At this writing the show is completely sold out—all 600 tables. There is a waiting list for dealers and Don William's address and phone number are listed on page 2 of this newsletter which also contains show and hotel information.

If tables are not available at the show, come anyway. Stop by Fairhaven Hall where we usually set up. The variety of memorabilia is staggering and you won't be disappointed. Be sure to attend our encampment dinner/meeting at the Comfort Inn on Saturday, May 4th. Dan Mitchell will be the featured speaker.

Rance is enclosing a copy of

our new members application form with this issue. May I suggest that we each find a small space for it on our tables at the other C.W. shows we do. Word of mouth is our best advertisement.

Finally, on a more serious note, it is imperative that each of us with a collection of any size, leave specific written instructions to our loved ones for disposition of our items in the event of our incapacitation or death. If done already, perhaps an update is in order; if not done, now is the time to do it:- not next week.

We wish our treasurer a full and speedy recovery. Hope to see many of you in Mansfield. Good hunting and good health in the new year.

Secretary/ Editors Position Open?

By Rance Hulshart

After long and careful consideration I have decided to test the waters to see if any other member desires the job I currently hold. At this point I am not officially announcing that I will not accept the position, but rather to ask anyone interested in this position to leave myself or President Finlayson know of your desire. The reasons I am considering not to retain the position are varied, but the main one being time constraints. I am currently in a four year apprentice program at my place of work which is requiring more and more time and would also like to begin several books concerning the G.A.R. which I have put off for a long time. As this point I just can't seem to be able to do both.

Anyone considering this position expect to spend 40-50 hours per issue not including the time it takes to answer approximately 10-20 letters per issue. The job is quite time consuming, but I assure you it is very rewarding. I have made many good friends through corresponding about club matters and memorabilia. A computer with desktop publishing program is basically a necessity along with a source of a quality copier that is inexpensive. **LET'S HEAR FROM YOU!**

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C.W.V.H.A. 10TH ENCAMPMENT

Schedule of Events

May 3-5, 1996

Our 10th encampment will be held May 3-5 at the Richmond County Fairgrounds, Mansfield, Ohio in conjunction with the Ohio Civil War Show. Illustrated below is a general map of the Mansfield, Ohio area. and show promoter Don Williams address and phone number On page three is a detailed Trimble Road map and area motel listing along with phone numbers. Our dinner/ meeting and program will be held at the Comfort Inn. The entrees are Damons Ribs or Chicken Cordon Bleu. The cost is \$16.50 each (tax & gratuity included). Please make checks to George Finlayson, M.D. and state an entree preference. Early reservations with choices are greatly appreciated; there is some limitation to seating. Even if you are not a table holder at the show, please join us for dinner; bring along an item for identification or comment.

Weekend Schedule

Friday May 3rd; Setup for dealers and exhibitors; 3-9 p.m.

**Saturday May 4th; Setup for dealers and exhibitors; 7-9 p.m.
 Open to public 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.**

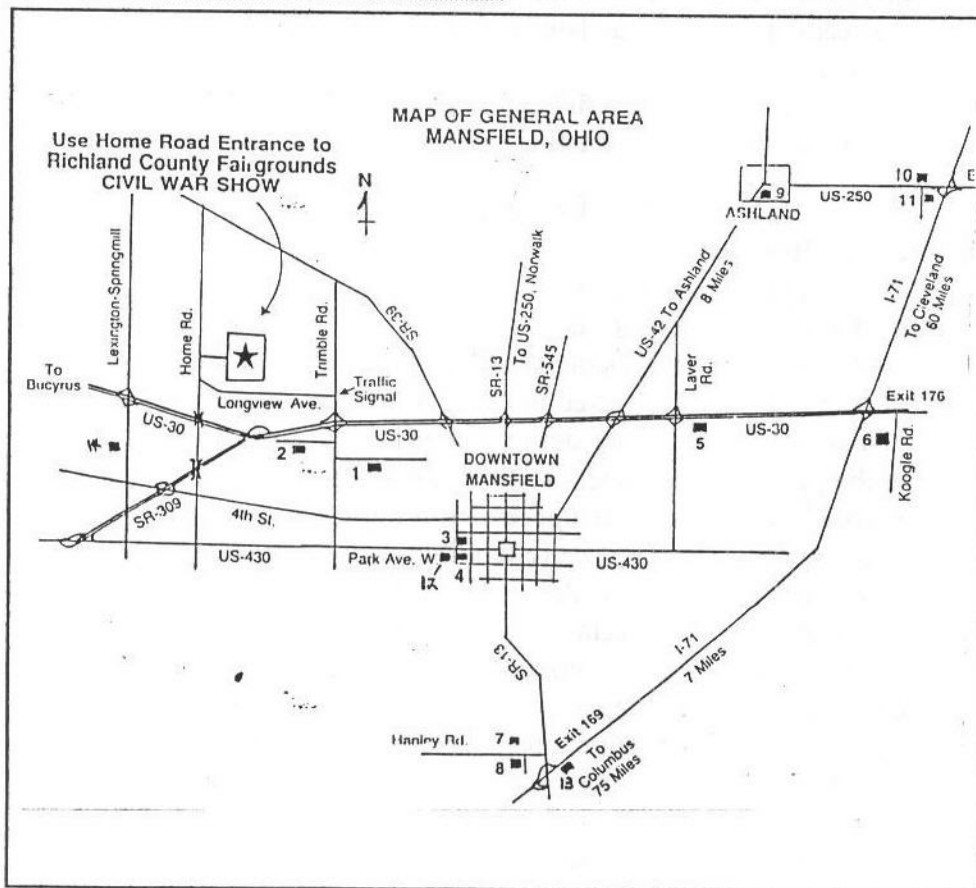
Saturday May 4th Comfort Inn Banquet room cash bar; 6:30-7 p.m. Dinner at 7, business meeting, elections and program to follow. Dan Mitchell will be our guest speaker.

**Sunday; dealers 8-9 a.m.
 Public 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.**

Ohio Civil War Show Promoter:

Don Williams
 1083 Oak Hill Circle
 Ashland, Ohio 44805
 1-419-289-3120

(Trimble Road map and area motels illustrated and listed on page three)



NEW MEMBERS

#270 Charles Puccelli
 115 Lelandville Road
 Charlton, MA 01507
GAR, UCV, especially souvenir spoons

#271 Kenneth Hershberger
 17-C Queentree Court
 Baltimore, MD 21244-1424
GAR, UCV, (just beginning)

#272 Heinz Bruhl
 P.O. Box 4141
 Park City, Utah 84060
GAR badges and C.W. Weapons

#273 Benjamin Tomkiell
 207 Fletcher Drive
 N. Syracuse, NY 13212
GAR, SV badges, souvenirs, glass

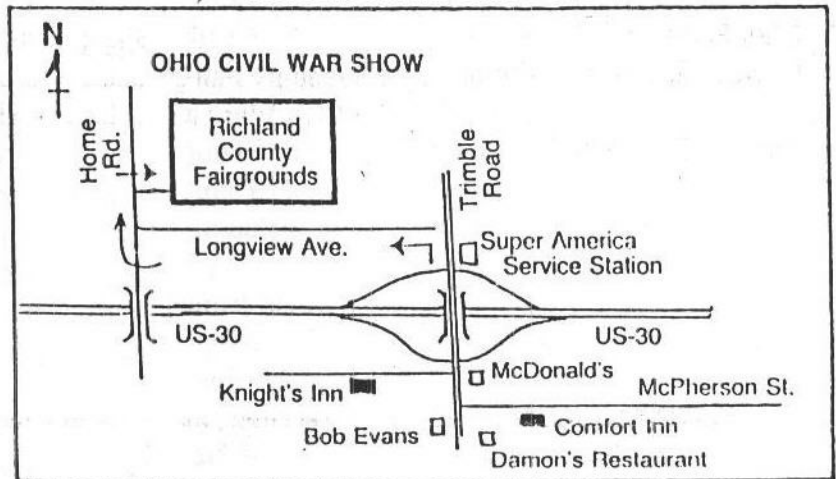
#274 Richard Partington
 1661 Arran Way
 Dresher, PA 19025
G.A.R. badges and souvenirs

#275 Judge John Sharp
 PO Box 10210
 Longview, TX 75608
G.A.R., U.C.V.

#276 Terry Capel, MD
 4106 Cypress Steet
 Parkersburg, WV 26104
G.A.R., U.C.V., C.W. swords

#277 Marius Peladeau
 RR 1 Box 599-A
 Readfield, ME 04355
G.A.R., U.C.V.

Trimble Road Exit Details



MOTEL LISTING

(Refer to map on page three for corresponding location numbers)

	Map No.	Motels	Phone: Area Code 419
	1	Comfort Inn	529-1000
	2	Knights Inn	529-2100
	3	Holiday Inn	525-6000
	4	Merit	522-5142
	5	Big Western	589-2200
	6	Travelodge N	589-3938
	7	Travelodge S	756-7600
	8	Super 8	756-8875
		ASHLAND AREA	
	9	Surrey Inn	289-7700
	10	I.K. Motel	281-0587
	11	Days Inn	289-0101
		NEW ADDITIONS	
	12	Park Place Hotel	522-7275 1-800-425-7275
	13	Days Inn	756-6670
	14	Fairfield Inn	747-2200

A GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC COURT MARTIAL

By Nick Luberto

I always like finding groupings of items pertaining to a particular post or individual. Among a grouping of items I have acquired relating to Major How, (sometimes spelled Howe) Post No. 47 Dept. of Mass. G.A.R. was all documentation including court room transcripts pertaining to a G.A.R. court martial. The person I purchased these items from told me an interesting story about how he acquired them. In the 1970's the meeting hall used by Post No. 47 was being torn down under an urban renewal program. While the cranes were being prepared to start knocking the building down he received permission to have a last look inside. The grouping was found in a crawl space on the top floor. As the cranes commenced knocking down the rear of the building he pulled off the lettering on the front of the building which stated Major How Post No. 47. Some of the letters broke, however he saved them and still has them buried somewhere in his barn!

Major How Post was located in Haverhill, Mass. and was instituted on Jan. 8, 1868. (Some accounts list Feb. 29, 1868) The court martial took place in 1887 and the Post Commander at the time was Edward B. Savage who had served in Co. G 42nd Mass. Infantry. The story starts with an extract from the records of Major How Post:

Haverhill, July 21, 1885

"Moved by Quartermaster Goodrich and voted unanimously that we attend the next National G.A.R. Convention in San Francisco, Cal. (20th National held there in 1886).

Several of the comrades wishing to raise money for the purpose of paying the expenses of attending said encampment met together and formed an association for that purpose and by vote of the post Feb. 16, 1886 consent was given to use the name Major How Veteran Association. The said association raised money by holding a Fair and after all expenses were paid the sum of \$1028.64 remained to be divided according to the bylaws of said association.

At a meeting held on June 19, 1886, a committee was chosen to furnish transportation and divide the said \$1028.64. The committee consisted of Alfred

M. Tilton who had served in the Co. F 17th Mass. Infantry, Lorenzo Frost (Co. K 15th N.H. Inf. d 11th Mass Inf.), and Walter Goodrich (Co. G 50th Mass.). The comrades attending the encampment were A.M. Tilton, Walter Goodrich, Frank M. Whitman (Co. H 1st N.H. Inf. and Co. G 35th Mass Inf.), Charles E. Sturgis (Co. A 11th Mass. Inf and Co. M 1st Maine Cav.), Dudley P. Corson (Co. B 1st N.H. Inf. and Co. C 13th N.H. Inf.), Edward C. Miller (Co. C Mass Frontier Cav.), Charles Kimball (Co. D 17th Mass. Inf.) and Frank A. Dow (Co. M 4th Mass. Heavy Artillery). All agreed to go in one of the Worcester excursion cars except Charles Kimball who wished to go a different way. The said car was hired and there remained nearly \$400 that from \$50 to \$75 was reserved to pay incidental expenses of said car on the return trip, leaving \$332 which was divided among the said comrades. Comrade Kimball received \$41.50 which was all he received of the \$1028.64 while the others received the same amount and also the benefit of the said excursion car.

As I sorted through all the documents and courtroom minutes I arrived at what I thought the court martial was all about. Through all the testimony about wording used in the divisions of the money I felt sure that this court martial would be based on the fact that Comrade Kimball was requesting a larger amount of money and therefore not acting in a "proper" G.A.R. manner. However, I was completely wrong as we will see. The courtroom documents state: "That since the return of said Comrades a Court of Inquiry has been appointed by Post 47 G.A.R. to inquire into the matter and have reported that Comrade Kimball was wrongfully deprived of a large part of his share of the said \$1028.64. That since the report of said Court of Inquiry all of said Comrades EXCEPT COMRADE WHITMAN have refunded to said Comrade Kimball the sum of \$12.58 each and if anything is due from Comrade Whitman to Comrade Kimball it is \$12.58 which would make the amount Comrade Kimball received the sum equal to one eighth of the \$1028.64."

This Court Martial was about Comrade Whitman refusing to give \$12.58 to Comrade Kimball, which I am sure was a lot of money in 1887.

There is lengthy courtroom testimony, some

(continued on page 5)

stating that at a meeting of the Association it was made clear that Comrade Kimball would get one eighth of the \$1028.64. Some stating that he was not entitled to it because he had the option of taking the excursion car. Things did not look good for Comrade Whitman and he requested a discharge from the G.A.R. but was refused on the grounds that he was not entitled to it while charges were pending against him. He then brought up the fact that this incident occurred while he was a member of the National Encampment and could not be brought to trial under the Department of Mass. Jurisdiction. The court decided that Comrade Whitman was not a member of the National Encampment when the charges were preferred, therefore the Post had jurisdiction and the trial continued.

From the testimony I read it appears that the jury made the right decision in finding Comrade Whitman GUILTY, since the other attending comrades understood the way the money was to be divided and did fact refund their shares to Comrade Kimball. The Court documents state;

"Guilty and the Court do therefore sentence Comrade Frank M. Whitman of Major How Post No. 47 Dept. of Mass. Grand Army of the Republic that he be dishonorably discharged and dismissed from the Grand Army of the Republic. Signed Henry H. Johnson President and Ira Abbott Judge Advocate". (Johnson served in Co. F 50th Mass, he was not a post commander and by president, it must have referred to head of the jury. Abbott served in Co. C 9th Vermont Inf.)

The account of the trial must have plagued Comrade Whitman along with the fact that in 1887 the G.A.R. numbered over 355,000 members and it would not have been popular to have been dishonorably discharged from the G.A.R. since he wrote to Robert Beath as an Authority on the right of the Department to bring him to trial. The original reply

from R.B. Beath was in with the documents and he states: "Phila. 10/12/88 In 113 on page 132 Blue Book (my 1891 edition Blue Book page 215) no exception is noted to the rule and of course that rule will govern all cases. My opinions that the word "members" is too broad should read "officers". The machinery does not stop when a "member of the Natl Encampment" is court martialed, no injury is done, in the case of an officer of the Natl Encamp, say the Adjt Genl. it would cause injury to the order, and there must be this guard against interference on petty grounds. However this can not be changed without legislation. R.B. Beath"

In June of 1889 he requested the opinion of the Judge Advocate General, J.B. Johnson. The reply dated July 5, 1889 states that he is forbidden by the Commander-in-Chief to render any opinions upon questions that are not submitted to him through the Commander-in-Chief. In July of 1889 he wrote to Commander James F. Clarke (he served in Co. D 2nd N.H. Inf.) of Major How Post asking him to

submit the question to the Commander-in-Chief for a decision from the Judge Advocate General.

This is where my paper trail ends. The trial covered at least three post commanders terms. Those terms of Edward Savage 1887, Daniel W. Hammond 1888, (he served in Co. E 8th Mass. Inf. and Co. B 23rd Mass. Inf.) and James Clarke 1889. In researching the Dept. of Mass. Proceedings I find mention of all parties as delegates or as alternates except for Frank M. Whitman. It appears he faded into obscurity. Or did he? If any member has any information to add let us know.

(Editors note, in a 1908 roster booklet of Major How Post No. 47 Whitman is listed as transferred, so obviously he somehow got reinstated in the G.A.R.)



Illustrated above is a marbled colored "Black List" book with leather corners and spine. This one was used by Ericsson Post No. 109 located East Templeton, Mass. These books were used to record all individuals black balled from the G.A.R. No doubt for a period of time Whitman was listed in these type of books which many posts kept. Book illustration courtesy of Howard Hoffman.

Illustrated below is another of continuing photo's taken at the 45th National Encampment held at Rochester, N.Y. in 1911. This is of the information booth for the encampment. At any event of this magnitude the veterans needed somewhere to go to find out a variety of infomation and as seen in this photo they were well attended to. Photo credit goes to Rochester Museum And Science Center, Rochester, N.Y. Thanks goes to Andrew Harkness for sharing this and other photo's of this national to appear in future issues.



HOWARD HOFFMAN PERSONAL COLLECTION

By Rance Hulshart

I recently had the extreme pleasure and honor to view member Howard Hoffman's collection. Many of you know Howard as a dealer of military memorabilia, but he is very much also a collector of veteran items. He is just selective of what he collects and passes on to others items which don't fit his fancy. I spent the best part of an entire day viewing, photographing and talking about his collection. I concentrated on photographing what I consider unusual items. This is not to say some of the beautiful regimental and gold presentation badges which I did not photograph are not unusual or desirable, but I only had so much film and day light to take photo's so I concentrated on other items. What follows below and on page eight is a sampling of some of his collection, more will follow in future issues of "The Veteran".

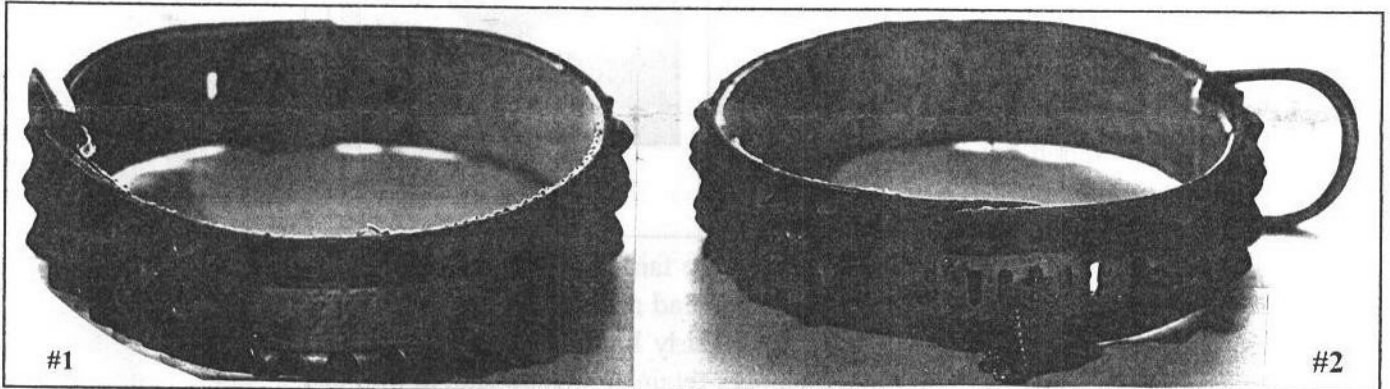
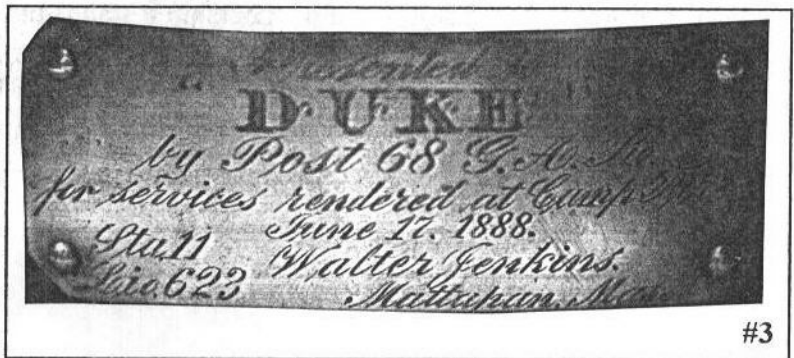


Illustration #1 is the front overall view of a dog collar. That's right a dog collar! The basic collar is leather with brass studs and lined with a cloth type material. It is approximately 5 inch in diameter (distance across) which means this was worn by a very large dog. Illustration #2 is the overall back view, note the slotted brass piece where a ring goes through to adjust the circumference and the brass lock



and key to prevent it from easily being removed from the dog (if the dogs overall size matches his neck size, not too many people would try to remove it). Also note the large brass D ring on the side for attaching a leash. Illustration #3 is of the brass presentation tag. Engraved on it is "Presented to/ "DUKE"/ by Post 68 G.A.R./ for services rendered at Camp Fire/ June 17, 1888./ Walter Jenkins./ Mattapan, Mass., (Benj. Stone Post No. 68 located Dorchester, Mass.), also Sta. 11/ Lic. 623 (his dog license #?, fire station #?). In my eyes this is one of the most unique G.A.R. items I have ever encountered. If anyone knows more about Duke and his exploits please share it with the membership. Illustration #4 is of silver badge with a T-bar pin fastener. On the reverse of the Philadelphia bar is engraved the members name. I have seen various items from Post No. 2 G.A.R. located Phila., Pa. with veterans names on them, apparently they purchased a variety of items in quantity and had them personalized. Obviously from the items available from this post it was quite a wealthy and influential post. #4



MORE OF THE HOWARD HOFFMAN COLLECTION

Illustration #1 is for the veteran who had everything! Maybe this wasn't the case at all, maybe it was a Christmas present from his wife or children who didn't know what to buy him and after opening it got put in the closet never to be seen again. In any case this is a black necktie with embroidered red, white, blue and gold motif meant to represent the G.A.R. membership badge. Illustration #2 is a close-up of the embroidery. What wasn't made for the G.A.R. members to buy?

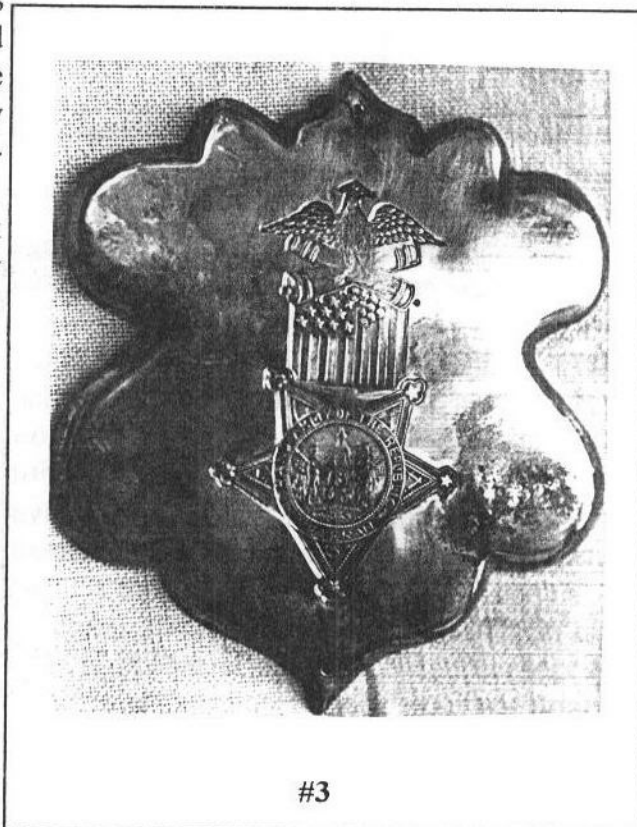
Illustration #3 is of a sterling plated G.A.R. casket plate. I believe most of the many variations of such plates were attached to a board and rested against the casket at the viewing rather than attached to the casket itself. After the funeral no doubt these were given to the family. I base my assumption on the fairly large number of these in existence. Based on the number of these available and also the number of variations which I have observed no doubt this was a fairly lucrative business selling these. Also coupled with the fact that most members retained membership until they died and with such a large number of membership it stands to reason that this would be a lucrative business trade item. Illustration #4 is of a highly desired early 3BN/GAR ribbon used by the Merriam Post No. 8 G.A.R. located Meriden, Conn. Illustration #5 is of a gold Post No. 94 pin with T-bar pin fastener. Most likely this was from Anna M. Ross Post No. 94 G.A.R. located Phila., Pa. The reason I assume this is I have the exact pin, only mine has engraving on the reverse to a member of this post. Conceivably it could be a stock type item and from any department which had a post No. 94.



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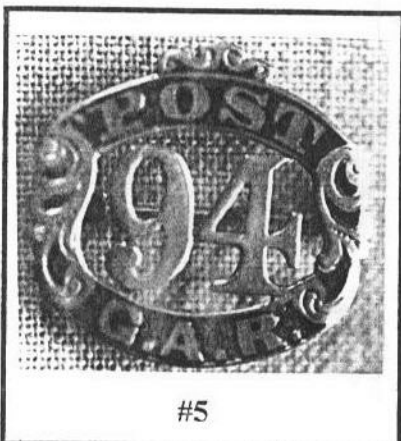
#1



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ASSOCIATE/ CONTRIBUTING/ HONORARY MEMBERS

By Rance Hulshart

Volume 9 No. 3 page 8 of "The Veteran" contained a fine article by David Klinepeter concerning "Honorary or Associate" members. The illustrations to the right and below clearly indicate a third name used for such members, that of "Contributing" member. As David pointed out in his article from the amount of surviving items such memberships were very essential to many of the posts in that it raised extra money for use by the post and often times no doubt supplied younger manpower to help them with many of their tasks. One thing I do find odd is rule number three on the application in that it mentions they may participate in various activities so long as they do not conflict with the G.A.R. rules and regulations. As mentioned by Dave such memberships themselves is a violation according to all G.A.R. Blue Books which I have observed. If any member has any official sanction allowing such membership during this time period please send it in for sharing with the other members.



To the Officers and Members of Major How Post 47,
Department of Massachusetts, G. A. R.

I have the honor to make application to become a Contributing contributing member of Major How Post 47, Department of Massachusetts, Grand Army of the Republic, on the following conditions:

1. That my fee and annual dues shall be used only for the Charitable purposes of the Post.
2. That I shall enjoy in common with the regular members of the Post, the privilege of the use of the Post hall and ante-rooms, when they are not used for Post meetings or other organizations.
3. That I may, with the regular members of the Post under the same conditions as they do, participate in all social gatherings of the Post whenever it shall not conflict with the Rules and Regulations of the Grand Army of the Republic, or the By-Laws of the Post.

I did not serve in the Army or Navy during the late war.

SIGNED Moulton D. Prossy

Enclosed proposition fee \$ 5.00

I on honor recommend _____ to the favorable consideration of the Post, believing the above statement to be true in every respect.

SIGNED L. F. [unclear]

Application of

Moulton D. Prossy
Leasly Contributing Membership
in Major How Post 47, G. A. R.

ELECTED
May 10 1892

FILED May 10 - 1892
Geo F. [unclear] Adjutant.

NEW MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION By Rance Hulshart

Inserted along with this issue of "The Veteran" is a new application which I made up. I used the same basic format from past applications which Dennis Loba had developed changing it to our current interim (hopefully, long term) treasurer's name, along with other minor changes to clearly state our purposes, calendar year of our association, etc. The application was reviewed and approved by President George Finlayson, M.D. If by chance either of us overlooked some glaring or minor mistake for that matter, please bring this too either persons attention and it will be reviewed for its merits. Otherwise this application will become

the permanent "official" application of our association, pending any dues increase or change of treasurer. It has been decided by myself and George to not advertise our club in other C.W. periodicals due to the cost of such advertisement and the tendency to create a large temporary influx of new members creating a large amount of additional work for our strictly volunteer officers. Rather we urge members to copy this application and hand out at shows, to friends, etc. fully explaining exactly what to expect upon joining. This way we are much less likely to get a large influx of members who only belong for one year.

THE UCV/SCV CORNER #3

by Peter Bertram - #244

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HAPPY NEW YEAR!- Hope everyone survived the Holiday Season none the worse for wear. Old Santa was far better to me than I deserved - hope it was likewise for y'all. Well, let's get down to business.....

Cataloging the Southern Cross of Honor is turning out to be quite a challenge. In the course of the research, I've had the opportunity to examine many Crosses and have identified 3 major types, 2 sub-types and a *probable* 14-16 minor varieties. Look over the historical notes and then here's a quick rundown:

TYPE 1: the Crosses produced by The Schwaab Stamp and Seal Company under contract from Mr. Crankshaw, then numbered and boxed by Mr. Crankshaw after delivery. The Type 1 Crosses are extremely rare! In many years of collecting, I have seen only one and access to examine and photograph it was unfortunately denied.

TYPE 2: identical to Type 1, except no number. Seems like most of the Crosses I've encountered have been Type 2.

TYPE 3: the Crosses produced by the Whitehead and Hoag Company.

- The 2 **SUB-TYPES** are: **NAMED**(recipient's name is engraved in the recessed field on the Bar), and **NOT NAMED** (recessed field is blank).
- The minor varieties are based on the attachment devices on the reverse of the BAR. So far I've noted a pin type clasp, a lapel stud, and a T-bar.

On page 11, I've cataloged 3 varieties for you. In addition to the **reverse detail** shown, the reverse of the TYPE 3 Bars is blank on the Crosses I've seen. I have reports, however, of Type 3 Crosses with "WHITEHEAD & HOAG, NEWARK, N.J." on the Lapel Stud's screw off head. Got one of those??

Now then, of the 14-16 *probable* minor varieties mentioned above, I have 5 illustrated, 2 noted as observed but no illustration, and 7 to 9 listed as

"Existence Not Confirmed". This is where you come in. If you have a Southern Cross of Honor not listed on page 11, I **BEG YOU** (I really am down on both knees) **TO PLEASE SEND ME NICE CLEAR AND LEGIBLE PHOTOCOPIES OF BOTH THE OBERSE AND THE REVERSE AT 150%!** Please help out -'aw c'mon, please!! A nice "thank you" to Harold Goettner and Rance Hulshart for the photos/photocopies. After I get some additional data (and with our editor's consent), **CATALOGING THE SOUTHERN CROSS OF HONOR** will appear for the first time **anywhere** in a future issue of **THE VETERAN**.

HISTORICAL NOTES

The concept for a "Southern Cross of the Legion of Honor" originated with Mrs. Alexander S. Erwin of the Athens, Georgia, UDC chapter in 1898 and the idea caught on very quickly. The name was shortened to "The Southern Cross of Honor" and a resolution establishing it was adopted at the 1898 Annual General Convention of the UDC.

A modification of a design by Atlanta jeweler Charles Crankshaw was adopted at the 1899 UDC convention and Mr. Crankshaw got the order to supply the Crosses. He subcontracted the actual production to the Schwaab Stamp & Seal Co. and boxed and numbered the first 2500 Crosses after delivery.

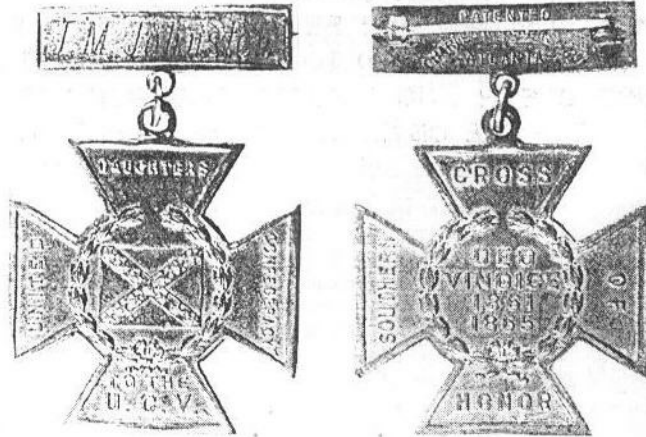
The first 300 Crosses were presented on Confederate Memorial Day, 1900 in Athens, Georgia and were worn by the old veterans with great pride. They quickly became family heirlooms passed down from one generation to the next which is why they are still scarce today (even though nearly 79,000 of them were awarded by the time the program ended).

In 1904 the Schwaab Co. used the dies to make UCV reunion badges, so the UDC canceled their contract and awarded it to The Whitehead & Hoag Co. who then produced the Crosses until the program ended.

(Reference: *The Southern Cross of Honor* by Jim Ruehrmund; THE VIRGINIA NUMISMATIST; Vol 30 #2).

Till next time, y'all take care and don't forget to do something nice for your better half on Feb 14!

SOUTHERN CROSS OF HONOR : TYPE 2



obverse

reverse

R. Reeves Collection

MBR#:900D7-7821 (or) MBR/SCH#21

Desc: Southern Cross of Honor, Type 2, #1: 2 pc (bronze BAR, maltese cross type MEDAL): 1-3/8 x 2

OBV:

*Bar: Named (name engraved in the recessed field)

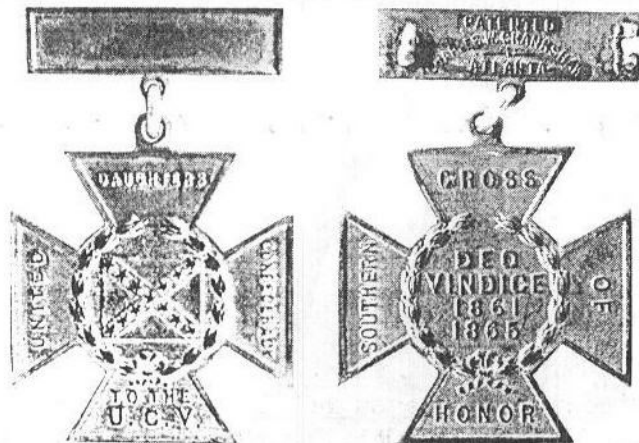
*Medal: On arms of the maltese cross: UNITED/ DAUGHTERS/ CONFEDERACY/TO THE U.C.V: in center, CSA Battle Flag surrounded by wreath.

REV:

*Bar: PATENTED/CHARLES W.CRANKSHAW/ATLANTA and pin type clasp.

*Medal: On arms of the maltese cross: SOUTHERN/ CROSS/OF/HONOR. In the center DEO/VINDICE/ 1861/1865 surrounded by wreath. "61" of "1861" slightly off center to the right.

Mfg: The Schwaab Stamp & Seal Co.



obverse

reverse

R. Hulshart Collection

MBR#:900D7-7826 (or) MBR/SCH#26

Desc: Southern Cross of Honor, Type 2, #6: 2 pc (bronze BAR, maltese cross type MEDAL): 1-3/8 x 2

OBV:

*Bar: Not Named (no name in the recessed field).

*Medal: Same as MBR/SCH#21

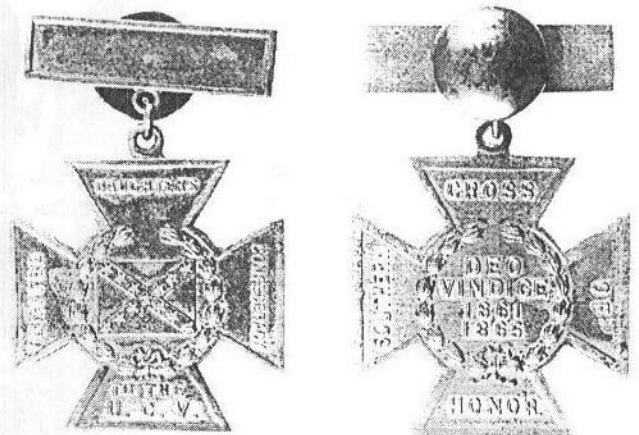
REV:

*Bar: Same as MBR/SCH#21 except: T-Bar attachment device.

*Medal: Same as MBR/SCH#21

Mfg: The Schwaab Stamp & Seal Co.

SOUTHERN CROSS OF HONOR : TYPE 3



obverse

reverse

MBR#:904D7-7834 (or) MBR/SCH#34

Desc: Southern Cross of Honor, Type 3, #4: 2 pc (bronze BAR, maltese cross type MEDAL): 1-3/8 x 2

OBV:

*Bar: Not Named (no name in the recessed field).

*Medal: Same as MBR/SCH#21

REV:

*Bar: Blank; screw off lapel stud attachment device

*Medal: On arms of the maltese cross: SOUTHERN/ CROSS/OF/HONOR; below "HONOR" - THE WHITEHEAD & HOAG CO. NEWARK, N.J. In the center, DEO/VINDICE/1861/1865 surrounded by wreath, "61" of 1861 more centered (shifted slightly to the left).

Mfg: The Whitehead & Hoag Co.

REVERSE DETAIL

"61" OF 1861 OFF CENTER RIGHT



NO MFG'S NAME

TYPES 1 & 2

"61" OF 1861 MORE CENTERED



THE WHITEHEAD & HOAG CO. NEWARK, N.J.

TYPE 3

LONDON BRANCH C.W. VETERANS

By Dean Sargent

Volume 9 No. 3 page 6 of "The Veteran" contained an article concerning the "London Branch American Civil War Veterans". I figure the members would be interested in a postcard size card which is in my possession concerning this organization. Illustrated to the right is the obverse and reverse of this card. If any member can shed some light on what regiment, etc. John Davis or Edward Monroe served in, please contact the editor who will in turn forward this information to me and publish it in a future issue.

FRATERNITY, COMRADESHIP AND LOVE
Royal Salutes returned at Short or Long Range.



Two old American Civil War Veterans meet after 50 years. They spent six days and nights in battle together. JOHN DAVIS, age 75, Hon. Sec. London Branch U.S. Veterans. EDWARD MONROE, age 105, the Oldest Civil War Veteran alive. May our end be peace.

Anglo-American Peace Centenary, 1914.

A Hundred Years will have passed away on next Christmas Day since the last war between England and America—the Peace Treaty was signed in the City of Ghent; on sweet, peaceful Christmas Day, 1814—surely the Prince of Peace was pleased.

"I never wish to see a Regiment of soldiers again," was General Grant's reply to the Duke of Cambridge who offered him a Military Review.

"War is Hell" was the verdict of General Sheerman. **DECLARATION OF AMERICAN CIVIL WAR VETERANS IN LONDON.** War, the cruel, hellish thing, we can't forget the dying-groans. We have seen and heard their bitter cry and awful moans for 50 years. With the Prince of Peace, we denounce war and will never cease.

PEACE, PEACE, SWEET PEACE.

Our Father, we worship and bless Thee, While watching Thy kingdom increase; In anthems of praise we address Thee For all that brings prospects of Peace. We thank Thee for mercies extended Through all the dark days that are past, We pray that all war may be ended, And Peace be triumphant at last.

LONDON BRANCH CIVIL WAR VETERANS send a Royal Salute of Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand Real Sincere Good Wishes to every Promoter and Lover of Peace.

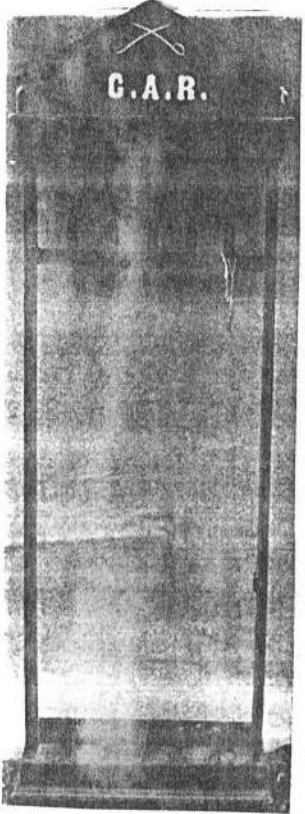
If all the great Rulers in this world, Who always stay at home, Would send no fighting men abroad, There would be no weeping wives at home. Then all the world would be at peace, And every man would have his right, And it would have the wicked men who quarrel, Be the only ones to fight.

JOHN DAVIS, 14, Blue Anchor Lane, Bermondsey, London, Hon. Sec. Civil War Veterans and Missionary.

34TH NATIONAL SOUVENIR CONCH SHELL

Illustrated below is an unusual souvenir from the 44th G.A.R. national encampment held at Atlantic City, N.J. in 1910. It is a hand painted in red, green and blue conch shell. Also painted on in black is Atlantic City/ G.A.R./ 1910.

Illustrated to the left is an unusual piece of post furniture. It is a gun rack from an unknown post. Possibly since it has an applied pair of crossed sabers the post name had something to do with either a Cavalry officer or there were posts named "Cavalry"





The purpose of this organization is to promote the preservation of both Northern and Southern Veteran memorabilia, history and to preserve the heritage of the organizations that they established. The first meeting of the association took place in April 1986, and it was formally organized on April 27, 1987. Officers are elected at our association's annual encampment dinner/meeting, the Saturday evening of the Ohio Civil War Show which is usually held the last weekend in April at the Mansfield, Ohio fairgrounds. Membership dues are \$10.00 per year which covers the Associations newsletter "The Veteran" which is 10-12 pages in length and is published six times a year. Our calendar year is from July to July, with new volumes starting with the July/August issue. The vast majority of the newsletters content is not dated material, but rather evergreen, and any member joining during the course of the year receives all issues for that calendar year with renewal dues coming again at the end of the calendar year. PLEASE SUBMIT YOUR \$10 DUES AND MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO "JULIEANN BRIGHENTI, RD#2 BOX 61, BELLE VERNON, PA 15012", (Association Treasurer).

If you wish to become a member, please complete the form below and return with your dues, PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY, including title; (Mr., Mrs. Dr., Rev., Jr., etc.)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____ - _____ - _____

Areas of Interest

GAR. UCV UVL UVU EX-POW Naval Vets Army Nurses WRC
L. of GAR SV Loyal Legion Other (Please specify any special areas, interest, etc. such as specific encampments, departments, regiments or type of collectible such as glass, testimonials, paperweights, etc. _____)

FOR OFFICE USE:

ASSOCIATION NUMBER ASSIGNED _____