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Number 1

A PROGRAM FOR OUR ORDER

Major General U. S. Grant, 3rd, Retired
Senior Vice-Commander-in-Chief



The Civil War is past history. Although there is currently the greatest interest in what happened then, and its history is being rewritten on the basis of new records but recently made available, the present generation of young people are not interested in it as they are in the actualities of today and the crises they are facing, or those they are going to have to face.

It is certainly incumbent on us to cherish the memory of what our fathers did, and to see that their services to the country continue to be appreciated and are not misrepresented or deprecated. But we also inherited an obligation to do our share in finding for the problems of our generation solutions that will preserve for coming generations the Union as our fathers left it to us.

If the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War will accept this obligation in full and do their patriotic duty, both individually (as they doubtless do) and as an organized entity, taking a firm and informed stand publicly against the nationally harmful and subversive steps that are continually being foisted upon us by a group of conscious socialists together with soft-brained and soft-hearted fellow travelers—then the organization may be recognized as useful and important, and young people will want to join it. Eligibility to it will again be considered something to be prized.

How Can This Objective Be Effected?

Certainly this goal cannot be reached by competing with the social clubs like the Kiwanis and Lions, or with the commercial organizations like the chambers of commerce and trade associations, for entertaining programs. Rather it must be done by taking up, studying and discussing current national problems, and then going out as an organization and taking an active part in appropriate ways to secure the right solutions.

This does not mean taking part as an organization in local partisan politics; but it does mean securing correct and as complete as possible information about the underhand and hidden attacks on the intent and spirit of our Constitution and institutions, and a real effort to do something about it.

Currently the problems that we should meet seem to be: (a) On the national level—socialistic legislation and legislation that undermines the basic principles of our government. (b) On the international level—the creeping approach of government by treaty. (c) On the local and state levels—the improper teaching of American history and other subjects in our schools. But the future may well bring forth new problems, which we must be organized to meet.

Following Resolutions Are Proposed

WHEREAS, our fathers by their sacrifices and public services did save the Union in the crisis which confronted it in their day, and left us our "Government of the people, by the people, and for the people" unimpaired; and

WHEREAS, during the past two decades we have witnessed many changes in our Federal government's operation, and the gradual step by step impairment of its

original character by the encroachments of Federal agencies on local prerogatives and responsibilities, by depreciation of the currency, by the incurring of staggering debts, by an inept foreign policy, by the infiltration of subversive elements into the government itself and the activities of subversive elements among the people at large; and

WHEREAS, we are mindful of President Washington's enjoinder to the people "that you resist with care the spirit of innovation upon its (the Constitution's) principles however specious the pretexts—one method of assault may be to effect, in the forms of the Constitution, alterations which will impair the energy of the system, and thus to undermine what cannot be directly overthrown,"—and are constrained to recognize that this is just what is happening with gradual steps towards socialism, taken and proposed; and

WHEREAS, we may well say to ourselves today, as Abraham Lincoln said in 1856: "We live in the midst of alarms; anxiety beclouds the future: we expect some new disaster with each newspaper we read. Are we in a healthful political state? Are not the tendencies plain? Do not the signs of the times point plainly the way we are going? . . . The Union is undergoing a fearful strain; but it is a stout old ship and has weathered many a hard blow . . . but we ourselves must not decline the burden of responsibility, nor take counsel of unworthy passions. Whatever duty urges us to do or to omit, must be done or omitted . . ." and, finally.

WHEREAS, our fathers, in whose memory and in recognition of whose services this Order was founded, with courage and wisdom settled with finality the crisis which confronted them and the country in their day;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War that we, the living, now dedicate ourselves to carrying on in our day, confronted as we are by new crises, the work they so nobly advanced; and that we feel ourselves obligated now to apply the efforts of our Order and of its individual members to effecting the same purpose in the nation and in our communities; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that for the immediate task before us we recognize on the national level a need for sound general legislation, and for opposition to legislation which seeks "to undermine what cannot be directly overthrown"; and on the state and local levels for effective effort on the part of our Departments and Camps and their members to ensure the proper teaching of American history and of the purpose and spirit of the Constitution in the schools and colleges, and for the correct information of the public on all appropriate occasions; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that to this end and for the information and guidance of our membership, the Commander-in-Chief is authorized and requested to appoint a Policy Committee of not less than three or more than five members to seek information on all matters relevant to the foregoing resolutions, to respond to inquiries on related subjects, and to initiate action on behalf of the Order between National Encampments.

By The Way With The Commander-in-Chief

Washington: The original Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States, each within its glass case, the air replaced by helium gas, have been removed from their shrine-like location in the Library of Congress to the new Archives Building.

Those of us who have stood reverently at their former shrine, as have so many millions of people, may wonder at the new setting of those hallowed documents that embody the will of men for individual rights and freedom.

We became accustomed, also, to seeing near those documents in the Library, the Gettysburg address in Lincoln's handwriting. Five copies by Lincoln of that address are known to exist. The first and second copies, as written by Lincoln just before he delivered the address, are in the possession of the Library of Congress. It was his second copy that was exhibited in the Freedom Train that toured to all parts of the country.

The third draft, written at the request of Edward Everett, principal speaker at the Gettysburg dedication exercises, to be sold to the highest bidder at a fair in New York for the benefit of soldiers, was later bought by popular subscription and placed in the Illinois State Historical Library at Springfield.

The fourth copy has been owned by Mrs. Nicholas H. Noyes of Indianapolis. It is expected to go as a bequest to Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire.

The fifth copy, clearest and best, was written by Lincoln for the historian George Bancroft to be reproduced in a book to be sold for the benefit of soldiers and sailors. This copy passed to Bancroft's stepchildren, named Bliss, and was sold for \$54,000 by the estate of Dr. Wm. J. A. Bliss, April 27, 1949, to Oscar B. Cintas, former Cuban ambassador to the United States. It is said to be now in Cuba.

Virginia: A few months ago my wife and I, with our son, were in this historic state and could not forego another visit to Monticello, the Spanish name meaning "Little Mountain" that Thomas Jefferson chose for his home site.

Lacking only a close-by river in the scene to be well-nigh incomparable, it is an even more impressive and magnificent home-setting than that at Mt. Vernon of his fellow-Virginian, and fellow-creator of our Nation, George Washington.

With its far-spreading view of mountains 40 miles distant, with its vista across the mountain slope to the home of President James Monroe, with whom he communicated across that space by a signal code; with its lofty survey of Charlottesville by a telescope through which Jefferson watched the erection of the University of Virginia buildings under his sponsorship—it is a place of abiding charm, beauty, dignity, and magnificent living. Cooled and freshened by summer breezes on the hottest summer day, it is a place to be visited by all Americans for renewed inspiration and spiritual uplift.

Great court battles loom ahead for the McCarran Security Act, which attempts to bring the Communists and their tie-ins fully into the open.

The Bill of Rights provides strong barriers against bringing a political party under government regulation. Congress is forbidden to pass a law abridging freedom

of speech, of the press, or of the right to peaceably assemble—although there are accepted limits to these freedoms. The Communists claim to be a political party, hence not subject to regulation.

The bill attempts to reach them with the contention that they are subservient to, and under the control of, a foreign government, and can therefore be required to make that known in all their activities and publications.

Our thanks and appreciation go to Senator Pat McCarran and his fellow Senators of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee for their sustained determination to investigate without compromise the employment of Americans by the United Nations who have been linked with Communism.

This investigation has been pursued in spite of resistance and denunciation by Secretary General Trygve Lie and the howls of "librul" newspaper columnists and radio commentators. It is "bad publicity", those nutheads shout. Yes, bad publicity for the United Nations, where it belongs, but mighty good publicity in the way of information for American people.

Lie, finally, has come awake and fired at least 18 of the implicated persons, many of whom were formerly in the United States government. One wonders who got them their cushy jobs in the United Nations—many of them in stations of high influence with control over vast sums of money or presumably secret information, such as atom bomb data.

The end is not yet. More power to you, Senator McCarran.

In the United Nations our United States has one vote, one chief representative. Russia has three—one for Russia proper, one for that part of Russia called Ukraine, one for another section called Byelorussia, with five million people! Figure that one out. Who was smart and who was dumb?

Alger Hiss lost his appeal for a parole after serving one and two-thirds years of his sentence. In favor of his parole, the columnist Homes Alexander wrote: "In fairness, we should not treat him any worse than we treat common pickpockets and assailants."

What loose and "librul" thinking is that? According to Vice-President-elect Nixon, the confidential papers Hiss passed on to Russian agents enabled Russia to break our secret code and to decode our government's communications to other nations, and to our diplomats stationed throughout the world.

Central Region

The 17th Central Region Conference was held in Milwaukee Oct. 18-19, with representatives present from Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, and Wisconsin. Messages from Commander-in-Chief Davis and National President Mrs. Macey were enthusiastically received.

Officers elected were, Commander Theo. H. Mohr Missouri; Sr. Vice Ethel Jones, Iowa; Jr. Vice Helen Keeney, Indiana; Sec'y Ellinore Konrad, Wisconsin; Treas. Roy R. Lewis, Wisconsin; Chaplain Ethel Heilmann, Illinois; Patr. Instr. Louis Blair, Ohio. The next annual conference will be held in Aurora, Illinois.

Success generally depends upon knowing how long it takes to succeed.

Patriotic Instructor's Column

Albert B. DeHaven, National Patriotic Instructor

Lincoln is a name not only dear to the hearts of all Americans but especially to we who are descendents of the men who served under him. February 12th we come to another Lincoln Birthday. There can be nothing written that has not been said, in various ways, many times before. We do know that no man in American life has stood out in American History like Abraham Lincoln. He has been quoted and his acts pointed out as exemplary not only by our own people, but by officials and representatives of countries thruout the world. Even Russia, who years ago quoted him has not included his name in their program of hate against the United States. I know of no man, having delivered a speech that



has had that speech delivered in its entirety on thousands of occasions by so many men, women, boys, and girls. Lincoln really was a man who kept America American.

Many Camps hold Lincoln Dinners. This is a splendid custom and is to be commended. Prominent men like to come to such a dinner and it gives our Order prestige. It would be fine if more Camps adopted this idea. Observe his birthday in some way and give it plenty of publicity.

Now a little more about our G.A.R. Memorial Fund Drive. The campaign will start in March and will be on a yearly membership basis with 1953 membership cards issued to all donors. This fund is used on projects in memory of our Fathers—the Union Veterans of the Civil War.

What this country needs is not New Deals, Fair Deals, or Square Deals, but IDEALS.

Grave Registration

B. O. DeForest, P.D.C., National Graves Registration Officer

With winter's snow covering the cemeteries in most of our Dep'ts with a mantle of white, and the cold blasts of sub-zero winds making most uninviting our visits to these sepulchres, the time is at hand for the paper-work in connection with our grave marking project. Camp and Dep't committees should assemble for at least two or three meetings, perhaps at some members home, to revise and recopy worn lists used in field work, and to recheck master lists for addition of the latest detailed information, such as the state of plot, the marker, the headstone, as compiled on the occasion of the Fall visits to the cemeteries. This is also the time to lay plans for the future; to outline and assign the work to be done in the Spring; to initiate new appointees in the requirements of the task and to show them the maps, lists, cards, the workings of the system being used. Such meetings might well be the occasion for a social evening among brother committeemen, hence a source of pleasure as well as of labor.

Reports from a few localities indicate that all veterans' graves are provided with headstones, and grave marking is an accomplished fact. This news is most gratifying. But remember this; our job is never finished; there is always maintenance and decoration. This thought I should like to project; grave marking might also include "site" marking. If we have marked the location of the graves of the individual heroes of the Civil War in enduring stone, then with the same object of perpetuation, why not mark for historical record and for posterity the local sites of Civil War interest?

"Here was encamped Company B of the Nth Volunteer Infantry in 1861", etc. etc.

Sister Margaret Horn, P.D.P. of Indiana Dep't Aux., alert to just such an opportunity, was inspired to raise a fund and to cause to have erected a memorial in her home town to a group of Union soldiers killed in a railroad wreck as they returned from front in '64. It can be done; and our grave marking committees can do it!

Americanism

Allen B. Howland, Nat'l Chairman Americanism Committee

Too often we think of Americanism as something to be taught to others. Are we qualified to teach others something we all too often take for granted?

Let us practice what we preach! In return for the privileges of being an American let us not forget our duties. Does your Camp take an active part in civic affairs? Join with other veteran, patriotic and civic organizations in improving your community. Give financially and offer assistance to all worthwhile projects.

It matters not who starts or heads a committee; your bit will be appreciated. As you join more and more actively into community work, your Camp will correspondingly prosper. Let us be true Americans, and teach by example rather than words!

RECEIVED for Permanent Honor Roll Fund
Erich P. Kruss, Reading, Pa., \$10.00 In Honor of
William Hoppe, Co. A, 22nd Regiment Ohio Volunteer
Infantry.



General Order No. 2 Series 1952-1953

Headquarters
COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF
Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War

1193 Pearl Street,
Eugene, Oregon

January 2, 1953

Officers and Members:

Henry Clay, an eminent Southern Senator of the pre-Civil War period, and a disappointed aspirant for the office of President of the United States, once said, "I would rather be right than President."

Let us have faith that Gen. Eisenhower, who enters that office this month, can be both right and President.

We extend to him our congratulations and best wishes. We are confident that he represents Americans who believe in Constitutional government. We are assured that he endorses and will support what we have known as the American way of life as distinguished from the Socialist-Communist motivations that have been so alarmingly evident the last 20 years on the part of certain leaders and high-placed agents of our government.

The task ahead for the incoming President is hard and complicated beyond all saying. He must deal with at least a dozen incredibly mucked-up situations commonly referred to as "messes". May superlative wisdom and unfailing good fortune be ever at his command.

Staff Officers and Past Commanders-in-Chief

Gen. Grant, Sr. Vice Commander-in-Chief, writes me as follows: "I recommend that you request Staff Officers and Past Commanders-in-Chief to visit and talk things over with Camps not too far from where they reside—but not that they should make such official visits to their own Camps. These visits, if arranged in advance, with some subject of immediate importance designated for discussion, should revivify our Camps and be especially inspiring to the shaky ones."

This recommendation is endorsed and herewith promulgated. After you have made such visits—made according to your own plans, contacts and arrangements—please let me know what you have done so that there may be credit where credit is due.

Department Commanders

Please inform the Nat'l Sec'y of the date and place of your 1953 Dep't Encampment. This information is needed for certain plan-making and that it may be published in the next issue of this paper.

Thanks to each of you who sent me a copy of your General Orders. Many of you called attention to December as renewal time for subscription to The Banner for 1953—the rate being \$1. A few full-year renewals can be accepted yet—if rushed in—but only a few.

Banner Bonus

By my authorization, those who have sent in their annual subscription to The Banner for 1953 are receiving a modest bonus—one of the classy-looking decalcomania transfers of our emblem. The Commander-in-Chief has placed them on the windows of both sides of

his car. They are attractive and really pep up its appearance. You can do likewise. Somewhere in this issue is an ad for them. And you could put one in a front window or door, too. When someone says, "That's a handsome thing; what is it?"—you can hand them our blue leaflet "Keeping America American". Samples of this have been sent to Camps. It is publicity for our Order. Has your Camp a supply? This leaflet is also advertised in this issue.

Dep't Secretaries and Treasurers

Many of you have continued in your offices for another year. Having held those offices myself in Camp and Dep't, I appreciate the sacrificial effort you make and the burdens you carry. We must depend on you, however, for if you falter the whole organizational system falters. Please view our requests in a good-of-the-Order light.

The quarterly per capita assessment for Dep'ts continues at 15¢ per member. The payment is 50¢ when you report a new member. The Nat'l Secy. expects your reports during January, so try to keep your Camps and Installing Officers from being laggards with their reports to you. That can be quite a job!

Special Aides Still Wanted

Isn't there someone in our organization who can obtain five new members and receive the national ribbon and appointment as Nat'l Special Aide? The first one to do so gets a distinctive gift from Oregon!

Those Income Tax Reports

Camps and Dep'ts making income tax reports must request the required blanks (Form 990) from the Collector. We are tax exempt. At the top of the blank is the question; "Date of Bureau exemption letter and subsection of section 101 under which you are exempt?" Your answer is: "June 11, 1941, Subsection 8".

Fresh Calendar

You have all been obtaining and hanging up fresh calendars to look at and go by. It seemed sort of a relief to throw the old ones in the basket, didn't it? It's a new time; chance for change and improvement. Do you suppose we could also relate ourselves to our organization in a fresh and improving way for this year? Will you try?

Address Change

P. C. in C. John Runkle, 814 N. 2nd St., Harrisburg, Pa.

Frederick K. Davis,
Commander-in-Chief

Attest: Albert C. Lambert,
Nat'l Secretary-Treasurer

Omitted from Mr. Davis' article on the Lincoln Gettysburg Speech (page 2)—"Some collectors say that a copy by Lincoln of the address should now sell for as much as \$250,000".

When a man starts throwing dirt, you may be sure he is losing ground.

No one grows old by living—only by losing interest in living.

Don't itch for something that you're not willing to scratch for.

Money never made a fool of anyone—it just exposed them.

Testimonial to Commander-in-Chief



Pictured (left to right) are Mrs. Grace Waddell of Seattle, Wash., Dep't President Aux.; Mrs. Beatrice Riggs of Ontario, Calif., Nat'l Vice-President Aux.; and Commander-in-Chief Frederick K. Davis at the dinner and reception at Eugene, Ore. honoring C. in C. Davis.

Two hundred members and guests attended the affair, which was sponsored by the Eugene Camp and Aux. Following the dinner a variety of musical and other entertainment was provided, arrangements being in charge of Nat'l Personal Aide Dr. L. L. Baker, Auxiliary President Mae Washburne, and Vera Thompson. Scores of letters and telegrams of greeting and good will were read.

Compares Lincoln with Eisenhower

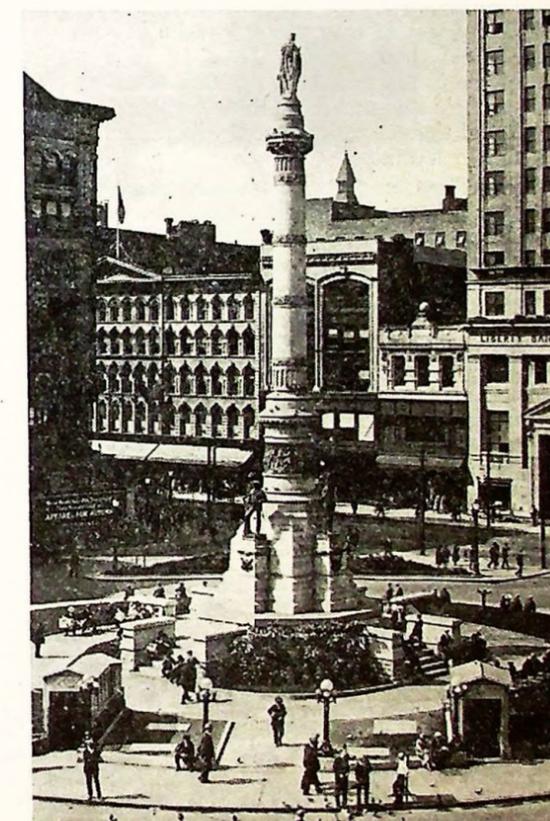
Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant 3rd called upon all citizens "to make democracy work, to help by our best judgment, and by playing our part conscientiously in our daily business, and by the exercise of our suffrage". Gen. Grant spoke at a Dedication Day service held by Camp 20 in New Brunswick, N. J.



"The American people have once more shown their wisdom in selecting a president who has the courage,

the ability and the experience, to start the cure of our national ills . . . This is a herculean job, exceeding the powers of any one man alone. He will need the understanding support of every one of us. We know how President Lincoln suffered from impatience . . . how much his burden would have been lightened, if this had not been so", he said.

Camp Commander, Dr. Karl Rothschild presided at the wreath laying ceremonies, and spoke at the services held in the First Methodist Church Memorial Hall. Jr. Vice Commander-in-Chief Richardson acted as master of ceremonies. The music, salute, and taps were furnished by the Camp Kilmer band, firing squad, and bugler. Messages were read from the three living G. A. R. veterans. The proceedings were recorded and broadcast that evening over radio station W.C.T.C. Color guards were present from several N. J. Camps. Commander Rothschild entertained the participants as well as civic and industrial leaders of the city at a luncheon prior to the services.



This magnificent Civil War monument stands directly in front of the Hotel Lafayette in Buffalo, which will be headquarters for our Nat'l Encampment. Unveiled on July 4, 1884, it stands 85 feet in height, and cost \$50,000.00.

ITS BUFFALO
FOR
'53

AUG. 23-27





S. U. V. C. W.

News Notes

California and Pacific-Earthquakes seem to have no effect on jarring loose communications from Camp correspondents . . . The Long Beach Camp held a reception honoring two new 50 yr members, P.D.C. Charles O. Boynton and Geo. P. Edmans . . . Five of the 50 year members of the Dep't were present and formed "50 yr club" . . . This Camp celebrated its 53rd anniversary in Nov. . . A rousing celebration was given Dep't Comdr. Mellville Riggs and Dep't Aux. Pres. Mrs. Mollie Sneberg recently by Burlingame Camp and Aux of Pasadena . . . All Camps and Aux's in southern Calif. were well represented numbering over 300 . . . Dec. 5 a reception and dinner was tendered Dep't Aide Jimmie Riggs . . . Proceeds of a luncheon, bazaar, and what-have-you assures attendance at the next Nat'l Encampment . . . Dec. 12, Podrasnik Camp and Aux. held a reception for Nat'l Vice Pres. Beatrice Riggs at their hall in Ontario . . . an attendance of over 200 enjoyed a fine program . . . Dist. 2 held their meeting Dec. 19 in Inglewood, guests of the Camp and Aux. . . Phil Kearney Camp, Pasadena, held its annual "Hobble-Gobble Dinner" on Nov. 18 and the caterers (Geo. Burlingame Aux) served a sumptuous dinner.

Colorado-The Camp at Colorado Springs held their 20th annual dinner recently . . . Five charter members present were Daniel Roland, Nelson A. Eyer, A. G. Myers, E. C. Tobias, and Louis Kent . . . Earl Wright was general chairman . . . Guests included Dep't Comdr W. R. Coffee; Mrs. Mabel Coffee, P.N.P.; Ladies of G. A.R.; Mrs. Ethel Myers, Dep't Pres. Aux. . . following the dinner newly elected Camp officers were installed.

Indiana-The mid-winter conference of the S.U.V.C.W. and Aux. held at Frankfort Dec. 6-7 was an outstanding one . . . Attendance was good and the arrangements perfect, thanks to Dep't Comdr. Walter Wellman and the Frankfort Aux. . . more than 60 attended the fine banquet . . . \$90 was realized on the bazaar . . . Plans are being made for the 5th Memorial Encampment to the G.A.R. on June 12-14 at Indianapolis . . . Bro. Ogborn will be general chairman.

Iowa-Camps 75 and 77 with Aux's 8 and 16 of Des Moines recently honored Dep't Pres. Amy Noll and the Dep't officers with a dinner at Younkers Tea Room . . . guests included presiding officers of the Allied Orders . . . P.D.C. LaGrand acted as toastmaster . . . P. C. in C. Roy Stoudt spoke of his year's travel and the National Encampment at Atlantic City . . . P.D.C. LaGrand entertained a recent meeting of Camp 75 and Aux. 8 by showing moving pictures of his trip East . . . our members saw the Iowa delegation walk down the boardwalk at Atlantic City and also the Boys in Blue parade again . . . Also shown were battlefields and historical places visited in the East . . . he was accompanied by Mrs. La Grand; P.N.P. Wilma Combs, and Dept Pres. Amy Noll

Maine-Congratulations to Bro. Fred'k P. O'Connell, Comdr. of Camp 51 Biddeford on his recent appointment as Director of Div. of Veterans Affairs . . . Hyde Camp 46 and Aux. 11 were recently inspected at a well attended meeting . . . Chamberlain Camp and Aux. together with Blake Tent D.U.V. conducted a fine reception for Dep't Comdr. Robt C. Hunt . . . all of the allied orders were represented as well as other veteran

and civic organizations.

Michigan-Camp 14 reports the death of Bro. Thos. A. Davis who first joined in Ohio and transferred to Camp 14 . . . Ritualistic services were held . . . Dep't Sec'y-Treas. H. Frank Finch critically ill . . . best wishes for a speedy recovery . . . Address all Dep't business to Dep't Comdr. Homer R. Savage until further notice.

Massachusetts-No. Met. Dist. Ass'n at their meeting in Wakefield held class initiation at which Comdr. of Wakefield Spanish War Camp was initiated . . . a well attended and enjoyable meeting . . . Camps 9 and 30 have joined No. Met. . . Camps formerly comprising So. Met. are invited . . . Christmas party of Past Comdrs. and Past Presidents Ass'n was well attended and enjoyed.

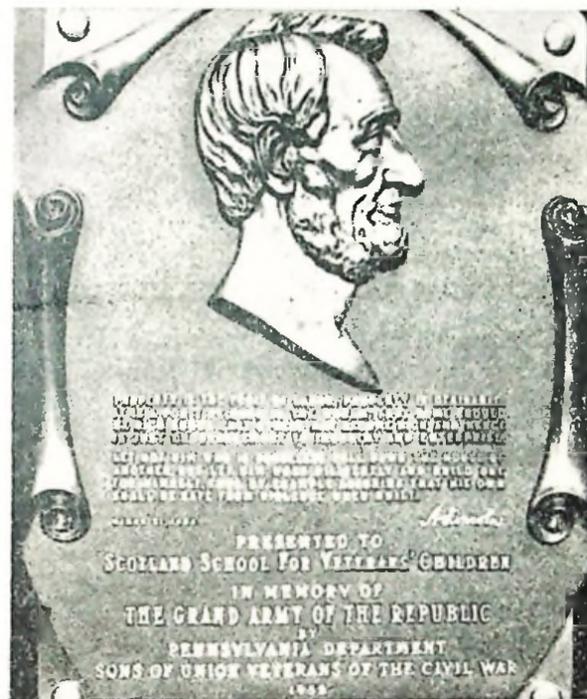
New Jersey-N. J. State Camp will be instituted April 9 (Appomattox Day) at a dinner meeting at Princeton Inn, Princeton, N. J. . . Dean Harold Morrison, principal of Bordentown Military Institute to be the principal speaker, and Sr. Vice C. in C. Gen. U. S. Grant 3rd will present the charter . . . Anyone interested in becoming a Charter member of this Camp is urged to contact any of the Dep't officers . . . Dayton Camp 5 of Trenton installed officers on Nov. 4 with A. W. Lambert (son of Nat'l Sec'y Treas.) as the new Comdr. . . This Camp held a successful Christmas party with its Aux, and co-operated in a similar affair for the U.S.O. . . . Garfield Camp 4 will hold its annual Lincoln Banquet at Hotel Hildebrecht, Trenton, Feb. 13 . . . Sr. Vice C. in C. Grant has accepted an invitation to be present . . . All members of the Sons and Aux. are invited . . . The mid-winter meeting of the Dep't was held in Lambertville, Nov. 15 . . . it followed a dinner-meeting of the Dep't officers . . . After a well attended and enthusiastic meeting a Dedication Day program was presented by Sr. Vice Commander Fred Combs, Jr.

New York-Lafayette Camp 140 elected and installed officers at their 64th annual meeting at Rosoff's on Nov. 20 . . . The Camp mourns the death of Bro. Ferdinand C. Gettler who joined in 1932 . . . Gen. Diven Camp of Elmira recently elected officers and will install jointly with Aux. 49 on Jan. 27 . . . Binghamton Camp 93 recently entertained Chief Dep. Truman Vincent, Dist. Dep. Jack Owen, and P. C. in C. Neil Cranmer, refreshments were served by the Aux. . . John G. Butler of Syracuse has been appointed Dist. Dep., as has John E. Roger of Pulaski . . . The mid-winter meeting of the Dep't Officers and members will be held Jan. 11 in Utica . . . Julius Isaacs and Rose have just returned from a Florida vacation . . . Jr. Vice Dep't Commander Marshall Hope of Oneida is heading a Dep't membership campaign with a goal of 500 members with the Jr. Vice Comdr. of each Camp cooperating . . . District Dep. Jack Owen recently installed officers of Waverly Camp 88, assisted by Chief Dep. Truman Vincent . . . P. C. in C. Cranmer is spending a winter vacation at St. Petersburg, Fla. . . Condolences are extended to Bro. Ezra Hamlin, Secy-Treas. of Camp 93 on the death of his wife, Sister Ada S. Hamlin . . . Dedication Day was observed at Hotel Seneca, Rochester, Nov. 19 sponsored by Monroe County Council under direction of P.D. C. Fred Colwell . . . Nat'l Chaplain Brockway and Mrs. Brockway were on the program, as well as Bro. John Waste, Rev. Ives, and Bro. Canney . . . We have just learned that Dep't Sec'y-Treas. Isaacs is hospitalized . . . best wishes for a speedy and complete recovery.

Good sign—Ike is naming Americans to important positions—there can be no question about their feeling toward Communism.

Pennsylvania

The 22nd annual banquet of the Past Commanders and Past Presidents Ass'n at Gettysburg, Nov. 17 was very successful. Senator Donald P. McPherson of Gettysburg was the toastmaster. Sr. Vice Commander-in-Chief U. S. Grant 3rd was the principal speaker. His fine talk was broadcast . . . Camp 54 of Mahanoy City observed Dedication Day on Nov. 19th.



Vermont

Dep't Comdr. Edwin Barnard and staff have recently visited Camps at Morrisville, Barre, Chelsea, Burlington, Saxtons River as well as the Winooski Valley Dist. meeting . . . a fine spirit of cooperation was found . . . Dist. No. 5 recently held its meeting in Rutland with Marion Tarbell elected as Pres. . . The Winooski Valley Dist. holds its next meeting in February in Morrisville . . . The mid-winter meeting of the Dep't was held in Morrisville Nov. 29 . . . Supper and entertainment were furnished by the Morrisville Aux. . . . Tom Chadwick of Chester, Dep't Organizer, reports that the State Camp is nearly ready to be organized . . . Camp 91 of Saxtons River elected Hayden Nichols as Comdr. . . . The annual Christmas party of Camp 91 was held Dec. 20 . . . Melvin Pierson has been elected as Comdr. of Camp 34, Springfield.

Auxiliary

National President Mrs. Lila A. Macey



News Notes

725 State St., Schenectady, N. Y.

New Members Needed

We are now at the first quarter of our race for new members. Calif. is leading with three on the honor roll: Mollie Sneberg 7 Florence Tallman 5 May Taylor 5

Who will be next? Will California lead all the way? Come on sisters, let's get busy. Beatrice S. Riggs, Nat'l Vice President

California-Nat'l Vice-Pres. Mrs. Beatrice Riggs was honored by a reception on Dec. 9 by Podrasnik Camp and Aux. in Memorial Hall . . . The hall was turned into a fairyland living room filled with giant yellow and white chrysanthemums for the formal reception. For the occasion, the hall was filled with occasional chairs, couches, love seats, numerous tables, and table lamps and floor lamps making it a large living room. Bouquets of the pompom chrysanthemums were everywhere about the hall. The small tables were covered with lace cloths, while the refreshment table in the dining room was laid with a damask linen cloth and was centered with a silver bowl on an oval mirror filled with white chrysanthemums. The guests were presented to Sister Riggs as well as to Dr. Ralph Barrett, P. C. in C; Mrs. Margaret Anderson, P.N.P.; Melville Riggs, Dep't Comdr.; Mrs. Mollie Sneberg, Dep't Pres.; and the Dep't Presidents of the W.R.C., and D.U.V.C.W. . . . Members of the Pomona Aux., the newest Aux. in Cal. drove 250 miles to a forsaken desert hospital where 35 Korea veterans are, to give them a Christmas party on Dec. 19 . . . Each boy received a handsome gift as well as gum, candy, cards, cigarets, matches, and bedroom slippers . . . Refreshments were served to all . . . Entertainment included accordion players and the singing of Christmas Carols.

Colorado-Aux. to State Camp No. 1, Denver was visited on Nov. 11 by Dep't Officers from Colorado Spgs. . . this was the annual inspection, a social hour followed.

Iowa-Forty members of the Sons and Aux. attended a banquet recently honoring the Aux. Dep't Officers. The splendid program was enjoyed by all.

Maine-Aux. 18 of Augusta was inspected Oct. 23 by Dep't Inspector Carrie Hunt, with Dep't Pres. Sister Renell, and Dep't Comdr. Bro. Hunt present . . . One of our most beloved Sisters passed away and was buried Nov. 27 . . . Sister Annie M. Brown will be missed by all who knew her . . . Sister Doris Morton is our newly elected President.

Massachusetts-P.N.P. Phyllis Dean entertained the P.D.P. at a meeting and luncheon on Dec. 6 . . . Dep't Pres. Blanche Foster announced the dates of the Dep't Encampment as May 15-16-17 . . . The survey and planning board meeting will be held in Boston Jan. 17 . . . Barre Aux. is planning a round-robin letter to all the Mass. Aux's to stimulate neighborliness.

Minnesota-The Aux's and Camps report activity in visitations at inspections. . . Dep't Comdr. Longfield and his wife recently held a smorgasbord at their home attended by many . . . Veterans Night was celebrated by several Camps and Auxiliaries.

Ohio-On Oct. 13 the Dep't Officers were given a reception in the Y.W.C.A. in Alliance. . . Visitors were present from local Camps and Aux's as well as out of town . . . Robert Cook, principal of the State Street Jr. High School spoke of the heritage of our organizations, and of the example Abraham Lincoln left them . . . Plans are made for the Aux. members to sew for the Cancer Clinic on Oct. 21 . . . The next meeting of Dist. 3 will be held at Alliance on Jan. 18th.

Pennsylvania-The 62nd anniversary of Aux. 6 and the 71st anniversary of Camp 16 of Reading were observed with a dinner . . . Honored (turn to page 8)

PRICE LIST OF SUPPLIES
(All previous price lists are void)

Camps must purchase all official supplies from Dept. Headquarters on Form No. 1. Supplies from Commandery-in-Chief Headquarters will always be shipped to Dept. Headquarters and NOT to Camps or individuals, and only on Form No. 1½ from Dept. Headquarters.

No.	COST of CAMP SUPPLIES	To Depts.	To Camps
1	Requisition for Supplies	per 100	\$1.25 \$1.60
3	Application for Membership	per	1.25 1.60
4	Transfers	per	1.25 1.60
6	Honorable Discharge	per	1.25 1.60
7	Past Officers Credentials, Dept. Enc.	per	1.25 1.60
8	Delegates Credentials, Dept. Enc.	per	1.25 1.60
8½	Alt. Dele. Credentials, Dept. Enc.	per	1.25 1.60
11	Constitution and Regulations	each	.15 .20
12	Statements of Account	per 100	1.00 1.30
13	Camp Council Quarterly Report	per	1.00 1.30
14	Notices to Delinquent Member	per	1.00 1.30
A	Descriptive Book	each	1.75 2.25
B	Membership-Identification Cards	per 100	.50 .60
C	Camp Secy Requisition Book	each	.75 1.00
D	Minute Book	each	1.50 2.00
E	Ledger	each	1.50 2.00
F	Cash Book	each	1.50 2.00
H	Book-new members to sign	each	1.50 2.00
21	Rituals	each	.75 1.00
27D	Dup. Book-Camp Secy. quar. reports	each	.50 .65
28D	Dup. Book-Camp Treas. quar. reports	each	.35 .50
100	Descriptive folder and applic. blank	per 100	1.50 2.00

BADGES and DECORATIONS

Membership Badges	each	1.00	1.25
Past Camp Commanders Badges	each	1.00	1.25
Past Dept Commanders Badges	each	10.00	
War Medals	each	2.25	2.50
Fifty year Badges	each	2.00	2.25
25 year Bars	each	.40	.50
Bronze Recognition Button	each	.50	.60
Membership Ribbons-Blue	each	.15	
Department Ribbons-Red	each	.15	
Camp Seal Presses	Prices quoted on request		
Electros of Badge	each	1.00	1.30
Electros of Coat of Arms	each	1.00	1.30

COST of DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES

1½	Dept Requisition for Supplies	per 100	1.50
2½	P.D.C. Credentials to Natl Enc.		1.25
2¾	Deleg. Credentials to Natl Enc.		1.25
3½	Alt. Del. Credentials to Natl Enc.		1.25
4½	Dept. Transfer Cards		1.00
22	Installing Officers Reports		2.00
23	Organizers Reports-New Camps		1.00
26	Camp Charter Applications		2.50
27	Camp Secy Quarterly Reports		2.50
28	Camp Treas. Quarterly Reports		1.25
49	Certificate of Election-Dept	each	.20
60	Camp Patriotic Instructors Report	per 100	1.25
61	Dept Patriotic Instructors Reports		1.25
	Dept Secy. Cash Book	each	6.00
	Dept Secy. Requisition Book	each	6.00
	Dept Treas. Receipts Book	each	8.00

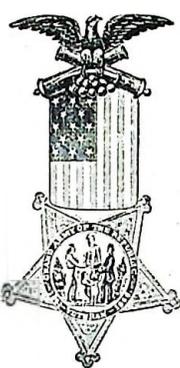
Auxiliary News continued

guests were charter members Lizzie A. Kinch and M. Lizzie Stichter . . The Aux. history was read by Mrs. Anna I. Stoudt, and Capt. Howard Still gave the history of Meade Camp . Aux. 14 of Roxborough was inspected on Nov. 7 by Sister Helen Hall . Aux. 2, Phila. attended an Armistice Day service with other fraternal organizations at the East Allegheny Av., Methodist Church . . Bro. Robert Bross of Camp 200 is Treas. of the Harrowgate Park, where Camps 2 and 200 attended a memorial service for World War No. 2 veterans on Nov. 8 . . A beautiful monument was unveiled and a firing squad fired the national salute.

Wisconsin-Sat. Nov. 15, Camp 1 and Aux. 4 held a Dedication Day dinner followed by a reception to Nat'l Patr. Instr. Ellinore Konrad, and Dep't Comdr. Clarence Hoth . . representatives were present from Iowa, Illinois, and Minnesota . . Alderman Charles Quirk of Milwaukee was the speaker . . the following day the

Dep't of Wisconsin held their joint mid-year meeting.

LEST WE FORGET
(Living Members of the Grand Army of the Republic)



Albert Woolson,
Sr. Vice Commander-in-Chief
215 E. 5th St., Duluth, Minnesota
Age 105 February 11

James A. Hard
Jr. Vice Commander-in-Chief
31 Portsmouth Terrace, Rochester, N. Y.
Age 111 July 15

Wm. A. Magee
1431½ Victory Rd., Van Nuys, Cal.
Age 106 August 19

Gettysburg may be Summer White House

Gettysburg now has a new historic landmark. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower who will become the 34th President of the United States in January, 1953, bought a 188 acre tract of land in Adams County when he returned from his crusade in Europe. This property sits just behind Seminary Ridge, from which Confederate Gen. Pickett made his tragic charge into the Union guns on yonder Cemetery Ridge.

The President-elect is reported to be very attached to the farm, and it is logical for him to spend off hours from the White House at this site only 80 miles away.

It is a coincidence that Vice-President Nixon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nixon own a farm in adjacent York County, 20 miles from the Eisenhower farm.

Both the President and Vice-President could easily motor from the nation's capital to their farms.

Wake Up! Camps!

Yes, fellows, wake up, stick out your chest, pull up your chin, and have a handy supply of the newly printed leaflet "Keeping America American", which is a cocky little pamphlet about our S.U.V. C.W. for your own reinformation and suitable to give to an inquirer or a person eligible to membership.

One P.C in C. writes of it: "With my more than 30 years of close association with the Commandery-in-Chief I have never read a more convincing piece of promotional work than this leaflet". Another P.C. in C. writes (these boys ought to know) "The leaflet is the finest piece of literature our organization has ever sent to press".

Camps may buy this leaflet at 25 for \$1; 50 for \$1.75; 100 for \$2.50. Better stock up and use them freely. Good publicity.

Order direct from Albert C. Lambert, Nat'l Secy., 2772 S. Broad St., Trenton 10, N. J.

Publicity Material Available

Decalcomania transfers suitable for use on auto windows, luggage, etc. are now on hand.

Camps may buy these transfers at 25 cents each; 6 for \$1.00; 40 for \$4.00.

Order direct from Albert C. Lambert, Nat'l Secy., 2772 S. Broad St., Trenton 10, N. J.