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AUXILIARY CENTENNIAL ISSUE

Early in 1883, the mothers, wives, sisters & daughters of members of the Sons of (Union) Veterans were organized largely thru the efforts of Maj. A.P. Davis of Pittsburgh & other prominent Sons into the Ladies Aid Society of the Sons of Veterans, USA.

In 1884 it was officially recognized as the auxiliary & continued to meet with the Sons while organizational work continued. In 1886, they elected their first National President W.D.A. O'Brien of Sidney, Ohio & in 1887 held their first national encampment in Akron, Ohio filing their Ohio incorporation papers as "The National Encampment of the Ladies Aid Societies of the Sons of Veterans, USA, Inc."

With this action, they were officially recognized & attached to the Sons & the Grand Army family. Later in 1900, they changed their name to "The Sons of Veterans Auxiliary" and again in 1925 following action by the Sons, they adopted their current name, Auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War.

By whatever name we recognize them, our Sisters have given tremendous aid & comfort to the Civil War veterans, his widows & orphans, to our members and their families and to veterans of all wars since. Aid, comfort and relief have been the key to the Auxiliary's purpose, BUT that is just the beginning.

Numberous tributes were made to the Grand Army of the Republic thru the efforts of our Auxiliary. They contributed to Memorial University created by the Sons at Mason City, Iowa. (See Oct. 1981 Banner)

The number of flags distributed would be in the tens of thousands. A number of bronze tablets with Lincoln's Gettysburg Address were placed in schools and public buildings throughout the Nation.

In 1925, a fund was begun to place a permanent GAR Monument in Washington, DC. However, the restrictions of a DC monument proved too costly to manage and the Auxiliary commit-

tee approached the Gettysburg Park Commission with most acceptable results.

The fund raising continued except for 1941-1945 with the members, Auxiliaries & Departments raising \$20,000 for this memorial. The last living member of the Grand Army Albert Woolson, survived long enough to be the model for the GAR Monument. In 1957, PNP Celeste D. Gentieu unveiled the \$17,000 monument at Zeigler's Grove...the site of Remembrance Day services ever since. The remaining funds were used for landscaping, benches, etc.

It is impossible to list the huge sums of money expended for relief work amongst the Union Veterans, their families and our own members. For years a love gift of \$500.00 was presented to the GAR. Now our Auxiliary presents this same love gift each year to the Sons.

The Auxiliary never forgot other veterans and their needs, too. During World War I, a joint drive by the Sons & Aux. resulted in 14 ambulances being sent to France each marked to show our donation to the war effort. During World War II, the Auxiliary purchased two mobile canteens fully equipped for use in the war zone. The Red Cross on Oct. 17, 1942 acknowledged with thanks the Auxiliary's generous contribution.

Important peacetime contributions included gifts each year to the convention city. At first these were public benches placed in memory of the GAR.

For the last 40 years, living memorial gifts in the form of needed equipment for veterans homes, children's hospitals, retarded & crippled children's homes have been given. The state Auxiliaries have also done this same program on state level.

Education is important, too. The Auxiliary endowed a scholarship fund of \$5000 in 1928 at the American International College in Springfield, Mass. Later scholarships went to Lincoln University in Tennessee. Recently the Natl. President selects a college yearly for the

Auxiliary's Scholarship. In 1982, Gettysburg, Pa. College received both the Sons & Aux. National Scholarships.

In 1966, PNP Emma Wheeler dedicated the Bell Tower at the Cathedral of the Pines in Ringe, N.H. Another tribute to the generous contributions of our Sisters.

Our Auxiliary actively supports the many programs & projects of the Sons participating nationally in Lincoln Tomb, Lincoln Memorial, Remembrance Day, Cathedral of the Pines on Memorial Day as well as the hundreds of local & statewide projects of our Camps & Departments.

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1983 National Encampment

The Department of Maine is busily preparing for the 1983 National Encampment at the Holiday Inn, Downtown; in Portland, ME., August 12-19, 1983. We are indeed proud that our department was selected to host this encampment. Plans are well underway to make this a memorable affair.

We have arranged a package plan of four nights and eight meals. The package price per person includes room, dinner and breakfast for four days beginning with dinner Sunday evening, August 14, 1983 and ending with breakfast, Thursday August 18th; parking and pool facilities. For those arriving Friday or Saturday and remaining Thursday evening the convention room rate will apply.

Breakfast/Dinner/ Room Package	Room Rate per day Outside the full plan dates
8/14-8/18	
Single-\$309.34	\$54.00
Double-\$213.41	\$60.00
Triple-\$174.21	\$65.00
Quad-\$154.61	\$70.00

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GENERAL ORDERS #4
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"With Malice Toward None"

1. Official call is hereby made for the 102nd National Encampment to convene in Portland, Maine on August 14 thru 17, 1983 with Headquarters located at the Holiday Inn-Downtown, 88 Spring Street.

The host committee of the Allied Orders of the Department of Maine has made excellent arrangements for our business, comfort and joy.

Departments in arrears for per capita tax and reports will not be entitled to be seated.

Voting delegates entitled to be seated must present proper credentials and current registration card.

All members of the Order are privileged to attend the business and social functions of the Encampment, whether a delegate or not, and will be registered upon presentation of a current membership card.

Committee appointments from among the attendees will be announced at the opening session.

2. John J. Junge, Department of New Jersey, is appointed National Chaplain to complete the unexpired term of B. Franklin Lucas who found it necessary to resign effective April 30, 1983. All Department Commanders or their representatives should meet the National Chaplain at 1 p.m. on Sunday August 14 at Portland to prepare for the Annual Memorial Service.

3. A special salute is rendered to the Departments of Iowa, New Jersey, New York and Wisconsin upon reaching their 100th Anniversary.

4. Department of Michigan is commended upon the institution of Curtenius Guard Camp No. 17 in Lansing.

5. Newly appointed as National Aides in recognition of their recruiting success are: Larry K. Swogger, Dept. Cdr. of Ohio; David B. Orr, Pa. Dept. and Stephen G. Cox, N.H. Dept.

6. Congratulations to all new or re-elected Department Officers. It is hoped that Department Encampments were found to be productive and that our Order will thrive in the coming year.

7. Members-at-Large B. Allen Young is appointed Organizer to raise a camp or camps in the state of Minnesota.

8. Best wishes for a harmonious and productive National Encampment are extended to Sr. Dorris W. Schlenker, National President of our Auxiliary and Sr.

Lois Reffner, National President of the Ladies of the G.A.R. as they join us in Portland Maine.

9. The Commander-in-Chief wishes to express sincere gratitude for the brotherly love and courtesies shown during his many visits to Departments and Camps and for the special support given by the National Staff during his administration.

By order of:
 Richard C. Schlenker
 Commander-in-Chief 1982-83

Attest:
 Chester S. Shriver
 National Secretary-Treasurer

Auxiliary Cent. Continued

Many Camps exist today because of the social activities of the local Auxiliary or the assistance rendered to the Camp like helping flag veterans graves and in some cases direct financial aid to the Camp or Department.

For all those things great & small, the Commandery-in-Chief Staff & members of the Sons, say, THANK YOU...Best Wishes on your 100th birthday and continued good luck for many years to come.

Your Editor wishes to thank all the PNP for their special assistance in researching 100 years of Auxiliary history.



In Memoriam

Dr. A.M. Gehret
 LTC. Claude Butcher-Ore.
 Cmdr. Wm. Duval-Ohio
 PDC JB Johnson-Iowa
 Maj. Homer Lynn-Wisc.
 Lt. Arthur Lewis-Okla.
 Robert Bross, Jr.-Pa.
 John Buffamoyer-Pa.
 Leland Hedemark-Pa.
 John Brougher-MAL
 Lynn Brickley-MAL
 J. Courtland Payne-MAL
 John B. Taylor, Sr-MAL
 PDC Franciss Hoffman-Md.
 PDC Robert J. McCarthy-Md.

Natl. HQ-SUVCW

P.O. Box 24
 Gettysburg, Pa. 17325

1. Form 49-Certification of Election of Dept. Officers & Camps-at-large should be properly completed and returned to Natl. HQ at once for use in seating delegates at the Natl. Encampment and HQ records.

2. Dept. Secretaries: PLEASE READ INSTRUCTIONS. Please report completely when a camp is organized, reinstated, dropped or suspended. PLEASE forward to the Banner Editor a list of members dropped, dead, suspended, reinstated or new members gained EACH QUARTER.

3. No National per capita tax is collected on Constitutional Life Members. When you pay your Dept. per capita tax to Natl. did you count life members?

4. We are proud of the large number of membership inquiries coming into Headquarters. These are forwarded either to the respective Dept. Secy. or Bro. Combs as Natl. Membership-at-large coordinator.

Chester S. Shriver
 Natl. Secy-Treas.

The Banner Editor

Your editor apologizes for the use of column space to make this explanation. The Jan. 1983 issue was printed while I was out of state using experimental typesetting. The results were totally unacceptable to the editor so we changed printers with the April 1st issue. While it was nearly perfect, the small computer company preparing our mailing labels tried to extort vast amounts of money for doing our labels and only after much legal pressure have we removed our mailing list and endeavored to have another company service. I apologize for the lateness especially after my editorial in April issue. I thank you for your kind words & understanding...only one complaint. Murphy's law is right, but we're still trying.

Grant's Tomb Observance

Maintaining tradition the 161st birthday observance of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant was conducted by the Camps & Auxiliaries at the Dept. of New York on April 24 at 2 p.m. at Grant's Tomb, New York City. PDC Chester Hudson served as master of ceremonies with C-in-C Dick Schlenker & NP Dorris Schlenker representing the National Organizations of Sons & Auxiliary. A number of other veterans organizations participate in our program.



1983 Lincoln Tomb Ceremony: Assembled near the entrance to the Lincoln Tomb are (L-R): Russ A. Pritchard, Recorder-in-Chief, MOLLUS; Esther G. Peiper, National Treasurer, Aux. to SUVCW; Helen V. Dutch, National Vice President, DOLLUS; Dorothy Archdeacon, National President, DUVWCW; Lurene I. Wentworth, National President, WRC; and Gordon R. Bury II, National Patriotic Instructor, SUVCW. Picture credits-Marlin Roos, Lincoln, Illinois.

Twenty-Seventh Annual Lincoln Tomb Ceremony

On a sunny but cool morning, the 27th annual ceremony to commemorate the death of Abraham Lincoln was held on April 15 at Oak Ridge Cemetery, Springfield, Ill. National Patriotic Instructor Gordon R. Bury II, representing the Commander-in-Chief, paid tribute to the memory of Abraham Lincoln and the significance of the day. Tributes to the late George L. Cashman and the late William C. Duval, both of whom were intimately associated with the ceremony for many years and who both passed away on the same day, March 27, 1983, were given by Thomas L.W. Johnson and by Russ A. Pritchard, Recorder-in-Chief of the Loyal Legion, respectively.

The Griffin High School Band of Spr-

ingfield played appropriate selections during the ceremony. Elements of the 114th Ill. Vol. Inf. Regt. (Reactivated) under the command of Col. Robert M. Graham, a ceremony co-chairman, served as the official honor guard. The unit fired a memorial salute and Taps was sounded by a member of the Griffin H.S. Band.

At the luncheon following the ceremony, Albert W. Banton who recently retired from the National Park Service as superintendent of the Lincoln National Historic Home Site, spoke on the topic, "The Raising of the Cairo." Among the notables at the luncheon were Esther G. Peiper, National Treasurer of the Auxiliary to SUVCW

who represented her National President; Helen V. Dutch, National Vice President of the Dames of the Loyal Legion who represented her National President; Dorothy Archdeacon, National President of DUVWCW; and Lurene I. Wentworth, National President of the Woman's Relief Corps. The Illinois Commandery of the Loyal Legion distributed booklets containing reprints of articles relating to the history of the present Lincoln Tomb and its predecessors to each luncheon guest.

Among the more than 60 wreaths presented were those from Departments of the SUVCW and Auxiliary from Il-

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Sisters please submit ready to print copy both for this column and for Department news to National Press Correspondent, Mrs. Mary A. Centini, 316 South Mill St., Lancaster, Pa. 17603.

AUXILIARY HONOR ROLL

Contributions received since March 1st, 1983.

From New England Regional \$10.00
In Memory of Lelia M. Turner, P.N.P. Massachusetts

From New England Regional \$10.00
In Memory of Ursula W. Shephardson, P.N.P. Massachusetts

From Past National Presidents Association \$10.00
In Memory of Ursula W. Shephardson, P.N.P. Massachusetts

From Anne O. Clayton, P.N.P. . . . \$10.00
In Memory of Ursula W. Shephardson, P.N.P. Massachusetts

From P.C.C. Fred Combs and P.N.P. Marion Combs \$10.00
In Memory of Ursula W. Shephardson, P.N.P. Massachusetts

From the Three Sisters, Ann, Alyce and Mary, Connecticut. . . \$10.00
In Memory of Ursula W. Shephardson, P.N.P. Massachusetts

From L.A. Tiffany Auxiliary No. 10, Springfield Massachusetts \$10.00
In Memory of Ursula W. Shephardson, P.N.P. Massachusetts

From Massachusetts Department. \$10.00
In Memory of Lelia M. Turner, P.N.P. Massachusetts

From Massachusetts Department. \$10.00
In Memory of Myra Blanchard, P.D.P. Massachusetts

From Massachusetts Department. \$10.00
In Memory of Ursula W. Shephardson, P.N.P. Massachusetts

From National Auxiliary to SUVCW \$15.00
In Memory of Ursula W. Shephardson, P.N.P. Massachusetts



GAR FUND

As National Patriotic Instructor, I would like to thank each and every one of you for your generous contributions and purchases of the "Sounds of the GAR" cassettes.

As you know a goal of \$2,000.00 was set. We are still quite a ways off. We need your help now. Any donation is gratefully accepted. It is only with your help that we as an organization can continue our mandate from the GAR and maintain the quality of our programs like Remembrance Day, Lincoln Tomb services in Springfield, Lincoln Memorial in Washington, the uniformed Son's of Veterans Reserve program and our living memorial in the form of our annual Scholarship presentation. NO DONATION IS TOO SMALL...EVERY DONATION COUNTS TOWARD KEEPING THE MEMORY OF THE GRAND ARMY ALIVE.

Sounds of the GAR cassettes are still available at \$25.00 donations. Thank you.

PLEASE MAKE ALL CHECKS PAYABLE TO THE National Organization, Sons of Union Veterans, Gordon R. Bury, Box 172, RD 1, Marshallville, Ohio 44645.

National Headquarters, SUVCW

Special Orders No. 1

26 March 1983

Subject: Appointment of Organizer

1. Member-at-Large Buford Allen Young, 373 Stinson Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota 55117, is hereby appointed Organizer to raise and establish a Camp or Camps in the State of Minnesota, he having demonstrated that there is sufficient interest in that area to justify this action.

2. All staff and members are hereby notified that all courtesies and aid shall be extended to Brother Young in his efforts.

3. All necessary forms and material have been furnished said Brother and sincere appreciation for his personal interest is extended.

By Order of:
Richard C. Schlenker
Commander-in-Chief

Senior Vice Commander Report

Under the Constitution & Regulations, The Senior Vice Comdr.-in-Chief is charged with collecting a low key appeal for promotional funds and chairing the National Program & Policy Committee. To those who have sent donations, I extend sincere thanks. Please remember us, after you make your GAR Memorial Fund donation.

We are pleased to note you are interested enough in the future of the order to send your ideas to the Program & Policy committee. While some may not come under our committee, the following concerns have been expressed:

1. Delegate representation at National & Dept. Encampments.

2. Do we have too much "unwritten" work...oral understandings & traditions that are not in the C&R.

3. Do we need complete job descriptions for our offices at every level? Many times a job demands much more time than the title would indicate.

4. How can we achieve an earlier distribution of Proceedings. Should we condense, issue two years at a time? Name a person just to do the proceedings?

Let us know what you think.
William L. Simpson, SVC-in-C
2025 Cleveland Ave., West Lawn, Pa. 19609.

27th Lincoln Tomb Ceremony Continued

Illinois, Ohio and Wisconsin. Commanderies of the MOLLUS which participated were Illinois and Pennsylvania together with the Central Illinois Detachment of the Illinois Commandery and the Illinois Dames organization. Camps and Auxiliaries from Peoria and Springfield, Ill. also took part.

Tom Johnson, a ceremony co-chairman, presided at the rites at the Tomb and at the luncheon. In charge of arrangements for the luncheon was Ellinore K. Johnson, ably assisted by Marlene Carnduff and Ann Morgan, members of Auxiliary 200 of Springfield.

James W. Riley, the Indiana poet, wrote a poem about the Sons.

There are over 60 million men who are eligible by descend to join the Sons. Have you asked anyone lately?

The Banner was named the official newspaper of the Sons in 1904.

I do not think much of a man who is not wiser today than yesterday.—Lincoln.

Does anyone know where the tapes & records of GAR interviews are today?



Legislative Report

Thomas L.W. Johnson

MEMORIAL DAY MEASURES INTRODUCED — In the early weeks of the 98th congress, two measures were introduced that would return Memorial Day, Washington's Birthday and Columbus Day to their traditional calendar dates. Sen. Jennings Randolph (W.Va.) is the sponsor of S. 71 which has been referred to the Senate Judiciary Committee of which Sen. Strom Thurmond (S.C.) is chairman, and Sen. Joseph Biden (Del.) is the ranking minority member. In the House, Rep. Philip Crane (Ill.) is the author of H.R. 527 which has been referred to the Subcommittee on Census and Population, a panel of the Post Office and Civil Service Committee.

MAKEUP OF HOUSE PANEL — The composition of the House Subcommittee on Census and Population which has jurisdiction over all legislation relating to holidays in that body has been announced. Rep. Robert Garcia (N.Y.) has been renamed as the chairman, and Rep. James Courter (N.J.) is the ranking minority member. Other members are Reps. Mickey Leland (Tex.), Mary Rose Oakar (Ohio), Charles E. Schumer (N.Y.), and William E. Dannemeyer (Calif.). New to the panel are Reps. Schumer and Dannemeyer.

RETIREMENT OF MEMORIAL DAY TRADITIONALIST — Sen. Jennings Randolph has announced his retirement from the U.S. Senate at the close of his present term in 1985. He has been a staunch supporter of the repeal of the Monday Holiday Law and has introduced legislation to that effect in succeeding Congresses. The 81 year old solon has the distinction of being the only member of Franklin D. Roosevelt's presidency, 50 years ago. Elected to the House in 1932, he served in that body until 1947. In 1958, Randolph was elected to the Senate where he has served continuous since then.

Did you know on July 22, 1898 Camp No. 11 Dept. of Calif. & the Pacific was chartered in Manila, Phillipines with 16 men?

PLAN TO ATEND THE 1983 NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT AUGUST 14-17, 1983 Holiday Inn, 88 Spring Street, Portland, Maine.

"The Lincoln Tradition"

The Late George Cashman, PC in C
Former Curator, Lincoln Tomb

Perhaps no American President has entered upon his official duties with a stranger assortment of cabinet members than did Abraham Lincoln. Not a single one of that ill-assorted group was experienced or trained for the post each would assume. Personal animosity ranked high among them. Of the seven members appointed only three were of Lincoln's political faith, and four of them had been his rivals in the campaign for nomination for the Presidency.

Choice of the men to fill the cabinet posts was predicted mostly on personality and geographical location rather than on political connection or friendship. Nearly all of them felt themselves to be socially and intellectually superior to Lincoln and far better qualified to be the President. William H. Seward and Salmon P. Chase were the most outspoken in their opinions. Both had entertained high hope for the nomination and thought themselves entitled to it by virtue of their leadership in affairs of state. Each was a U.S. Senator from their respective states, New York and Ohio.

There can be little doubt that Seward was bitterly disappointed in failing to receive the nomination in 1860. He was a man of great political ambition and with amazing talent and with deep patriotism. But, regardless of personal hurt, Seward provided Lincoln with a Secretary of State of unquestioned loyalty to Lincoln and to the nation. His sound judgment and industry in the post were indispensable to Lincoln and the country. But what of Salmon P. Chase, Secretary of the Treasury?

'83 National Encampment Continued

Reservations should be made by July 19, 1983. Those planning to share room facilities should send their reservations together and so note it on the card. Reservation cards are available through your department secretaries.

A day tour of the Portland area is planned for Thursday, August 18th. Included in this will be a wreath laying ceremony by the National Heads at a Civil War Memorial, a scenic ride along the rocky coastline visiting the much photographed Two Lights and a boat cruise down the famous Casco Bay. Since no one should ever leave Maine without tantalizing their taste buds with a scrumptious lobster, we have arranged for you to enjoy a complete shore dinner at the famous Boone's Restaurant. Should this not be to your liking, you may partake of the other delicious victuals on the Bill of Fare. The price of this trip will be \$10.00 per person plus the meal.

Lincoln named Chase to the cabinet over the most strenuous objections of the Seward faction of the party. Their antagonism toward Chase was not less than that of the Chase elements toward Seward. Chase never recovered completely from the mortification of having been thrust aside at the Chicago convention in favor of the man he considered vastly inferior to himself in every way. His animus to Lincoln was apparent by his actions throughout his cabinet career. Chase never, at any time, lost his appetite for the Presidency, and his burning fire of ambition, which Lincoln described as, "The White House fever," smoldered unchecked until his death. He was duty bound to support the administration and his loyalty and industry in the interests of the nation cannot be questioned. But his disloyalty to the President was a constant annoyance and distress to Lincoln, and clashes were inevitable. Chase, on numerous occasions in disagreement with Lincoln, tendered his resignation. Lincoln, in characteristic fashion, smoothed his ruffled feathers, and Chase, unhappy and scheming, stayed on.

It was inevitable that eventually the temperamental Chase would offer his resignation once too often. On June 30, 1864, much to the surprise and chagrin of Chase, Lincoln accepted his latest offer to resign, and appointed William Fessenden as Secretary of the Treasury.

The Sons reached their highest membership in 1925 with over 55,000 men.

The committee is planning two meal sittings which we hope will become a tradition of our gatherings. We will open our convention and a Welcome Banquet Sunday evening honoring all past National Heads and on Wednesday evening to honor the retiring and newly elected officers.

Travel to Portland, ME. is quite direct. Motoring from the south and west Rt. 95 brings you directly to the Portland area. The Portland Jetport is serviced by Delta and People airlines. Both the Greyhound and Trailways busses travel to Portland from the Boston terminals. We regret railroad transportation north of Boston is now a very fond memory.

If you are able to extend your stay in Maine, you may wish to continue down the coast or take the boat cruise to the Maritime Provinces. We are looking forward to greeting everyone in August, so do make your summer travel plans for scenic Maine.

People at Anteitam

by Richard Hines
NJ Dept. Secy-Treas.

The sons of four well known Americans, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Daniel Webster, and James Russell Lowell were there on the fields of Anteitam.

Camptain Oliver Wendell Holmes of the 20th, Mass. fell in the West Wood at Anteitam and was wounded twice again during the war. He rose to the rank of Lt. Col. and later served for thirty years as a judge on the United States Supreme Court.

Commander of the 6th. Wis., Rufus Dawes was wounded in the Cornfield. He survived his wounds and became the father of Charles Dawes, Vice President under Coolidge and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize.

Eighteen year old Sgt. William McKinley of the 23rd. Ohio, later Capt. with the Corps Staff, then rose to the rank of major of the volunteers. After the war he became the twenty-fifth President of the United States.

Brigade Commander Col. Rutherford B. Hayes of the 23rd. Ohio was wounded on South Mountain. He was to sustain three more wounds during the war. In Sheridan's Valley Campaign with the 8th. Corps, when Duval was wounded, Hayes became acting Division Commander. He was promoted to Brig. Gen. and later on a brevet Maj. Gen. He was elected to Congress while still fighting with Union forces. He served three terms as governor of Ohio and followed U.S. Grant as President of the United States.

On Sept. 14, Clara Barton left Washington. Crossing through Turner's Gap she set up behind Hookers line on what is now thought to have been the Sam Poffenberger place. She not only nursed the wounded but gave out food, wine, quilts and whatever else she could buy. A bullet passed through her sleeve and killed the soldier to whom she was giving a drink. She labored there for three days until her supplies were exhausted and the Sanitary Commission arrived. After the war she formed a bureau to search for missing men which resulted in the marking of more than 12,000 graves at Andersonville.

Gone unnoticed by most historians were the deeds of civilian Martin Eakle, a young man from Eakles Mill near Keedysville, who took water, ham and biscuits to the men of Battery K, 1st. U.S. Artillery. He brought them food under heavy fire and took away the wounded

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Department News



CALIFORNIA: West coast members can visit a new military museum in the San Francisco area. The museum recently opened in the old Battery Chamberlain at Baker Beach in the Presidio. Hours are noon till 4 on Sat. & Sun.

CONNECTICUT: The Dept. Encampment of Sons & Auxr was held on May 7 & 8 with Dept. Comdr. Edgar Prince & Dept. Pres. Emma Prince presiding. Many guest from out of state attended with members from Mass., R.I., N.H., N.Y. & Md. in attendance. Presentations were made to the Conn. Veterans Home & to Hockanum, Inc. by the Auxiliary. Sisters are reminded to send your donations to our own Sister Catherine Zapatka who is Aux. Natl. Pat. Instr.

MAINE: Belated congratulations to Sister Lucille Frank, Aux. 14 President on being named Outstanding Citizen by the Farmington, Maine Recognition Committee.

Anteitam Continued

in his carriage. In spite of the wounding of one of his horses, he carried on his work until no longer needed.

These were some of the people, the great and the almost forgotten, who served at Anteitam.



NATIONAL MILITARY DEPARTMENT SONS OF VETERANS RESERVE

1. All SVR personnel, active & retired, are requested to participate in the GAR Campfire program at Holiday Inn Downtown, Portland, Maine, Aug. 14 at 8 p.m.

2. Please bring Class A uniforms. Brass & leather polished. No arms unless you are part of a Color Guard.

3. Units are encouraged to participate as a group, please notify SVR HQ of your intent.

4. The SVR Natl. at Branchport, NY is another fond memory. Thank you for your continued loyal support & participation.

5. It is with a deep sense of loss we report the deaths of
LTC. Claude Butcher, CO, 6MD
Maj. Homer Lynn, former JAG
Lt. Arthur Lewis, Ft. Chickamauga, OK

MARYLAND & DELEWARE: Lincoln Cushing Camp in Washington, DC held special Memorial Day services at the Tomb of the Civil War Unknown Dead in Arlington Natl. Cemetery. The 96th SUV Dept. Encampment elected Frank M. Heacock, Dept. Comdr., Duane Baldwin, SVC, & Franklin townsend, JVC.

MICHIGAN: Congratulations to Dept. Comdr. David Rowley on his reelection as Dept. Commander and Best Wishes to the brand new Lansing, Mich. Camp just instituted.

PENNSYLVANIA: The Annual Sons of Veterans Club Lincoln Day Dinner postponed in Feb. was held in March 12 with a larger than usual crowd. All 5 allied Orders were present. SVC-in-C Wm. Simpson represented the Natl. Sons. Sister Esther Piper, Natl. Treas. represented the Natl. Aux. Sister Anna Heacock who is serving this year as Pa. Dept. WRC President was honored with a lovely reception following this dinner. The May 28th reception for Comdr. Wm. Little at the Farnsworth House in Gettysburg was a huge success.

NEW YORK: The Dept. of NY celebrated its 100th birthday on Jun 16-19 at the Lodge Motel in Endicott, NY. Dept. Comdr. Phillip Rogers & Dept. President Isabelle Rogers were honored with several receptions held in their honor in Candor, Rochester & Buffalo...all were well attended with friends & members from the GAR family.

OKLAHOMA: Ft. Chickamauga Camps at Large No. 1 & 21 located in the Okla-Neb. area have purchased a video tape of the 1981 SVR reenactment of Picketts Charge for use in the schools in their area. A special "Star Spangled Salute" Certificate is presented to the school principal for remembering the Union veteran and helping to reach Civil War history.

OREGON-WASHINGTON: The Dept. of Oregon is deeply saddened by the loss of PDC Claude Butcher, LTC, SVR and founder of the Oregon Blues Brigade. The Lake Oswego Camp was the subject of a large newspaper article recently telling "it's harder to keep the memory of the Civil War alive" today. Special services are conducted at Salmon Brown's grave (son of anti-slavery John Brown & member of the 96th NYVol. Inf.) on Memorial Day.

WISCONSIN: During April and May, ROTC awards honoring the career and public service of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant

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Tentative Agenda for SUV CW 102nd

Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War Headquarters Rm. 1000
102 National Encampment Sec.-Treas. Rm. 1002
Portland, Maine

SUNDAY AUGUST 14, 1983

11:00 AM Nondenominational Warship Service . . . Seymour Rm.
12:30 PM Registration Lobby
1:00 PM Dept. Commanders meet
Natl. Chaplains Seymour Rm.
for Memorial Serviced rehearsal
1:00 PM Council of Administration Hq. Rm. 1000
3:00 PM Joint Memorial Service Seymour Rm.
6:00 PM Memory Banquet-(Allied Orders). Boleyn-Howard Rm.
7:30 PM Concert — (Allied Orders) Seymour Rm.
8:00 PM Campfire — (Allied Orders) Seymour Rm.
9:00 PM Auxiliary 100th Birthday Party Boleyn Rm.

MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 1983

7:30 AM Breakfast Seymour Rm.
8:30 AM Registration Lincoln-Oxford Rm.
9:30 AM Joint Opening (Sons and Auxiliary) Boleyn Rm.
10:30 AM First Business Session Lincoln-Oxford R.
12:00 Noon Recess
1:30 PM Second Business Session Lincoln-Oxford Rm.
Registration Lincoln-Oxford Rm.
6:00 PM Banquet-Past Commanders-in-Chief and Past National Presidents. Scoggin-Cumberland Rm.
6:00 PM Dinner Seymour Rm.
7:30 PM Exemplification of Ritual Boleyn Rm.
9:00 PM Courtesy Hour Boleyn Rm.

TUESDAY AUGUST 16, 1983

7:30 AM Breakfast (Sons of Veterans Reserve) Scoggin-Cumberland Rm.
7:30 AM Breakfast Seymour Rm.
8:30 AM Registration Lincoln-Oxford Rm.
9:30 AM Third Business Session Lincoln-Oxford Rm.
12:00 Noon Recess
1:30 PM Fourth Business Session Lincoln-Oxford Room
2:30 PM Greetings to Auxiliary and L.G.A.R.
6:00 PM Banquet honoring National Officers of Sons and Auxiliary Seymour Rm.
9:00 PM Open House in Auxiliary Headquarters Rm. 1026

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 17, 1983

7:30 AM Breakfast Seymour Rm.
9:30 AM Fifth Business Session Lincoln-Oxford Rm.
2:00 PM Council of Administration Hq. Rm. 1000
6:00 PM Banquet honoring retiring and newly elected National Heads (Allied Orders). Boleyn-Howard Rm.
8:00 PM Entertainment Seymour Rm.

THURSDAY AUGUST 18, 1983

7:30 AM Breakfast Boleyn-Howard Rm.

Tour of Portland Area (Tickets required)

The Allied Grand Army Family

The GAR was at its time the most powerful veterans organization ever created and the first to be truly concerned for the survivors of the war...the disabled, the widows and orphans. Fraternity, Charity and Loyalty...not mere words, but very important principles to live by. By the late 1870s, the "boys in Blue" who had been truly "boys" in war were family men and wanted their families involved in Grand Army work...sons were recruited for cadet corps and drum and bugle details...women into the Loyal Ladies Leagues. Today five orders have been recognized by the GAR...all with these same principles.

1881 — Sons of Union Veterans...open to all lineal & collateral male descendants of Union Veterans not less than 14 years old. Contact Chester Shriver, Natl. Secy., Box 24, Gettysburg, Pa. 17325.

1883...AUXILIARY to the SONS...Membership open to all wives, sisters, lineal female descendants, nieces & great nieces of Union Veterans and wives & mothers of Sons of Union Veterans. Minimum age 14. Contact Florence Jansen, Natl. Secy, 700 Newark Ave., Apt. 607, Jersey City, NJ. 07306.

1883...Women's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to the GAR — Originally wives, mothers, sisters and daughters of Union Veterans, but changed in 1885 to include ALL loyal women because such an arrangement would be more beneficial to the GAR. Contact Lurene Wentworth, Box 165, New Durham, NH 03855.

1885...Ladies of The Grand Army of the Republic (originally the Loyal Ladies Leagues & part of the WRC) their membership is open to all wives, sisters, daughters, granddaughters and blood kin nieces & cousins of Union veterans. Minimum age 12. Contact Betty Koch, Natl. Secy, 204 E. Sellers, Ridley Park, Pa. 19078.

1885 — Daughters of Union Veterans — women who are lineal female descendants of Union veterans. Contact DUVCW HQ, 503 South Walnut, Springfield, Ill 62704.

A sixth organization...not part of the GAR...but open to many of our members is the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the U.S. It was formed in 1865 as an Honor Guard for President Lincoln's funeral. Membership is open to male descendants, lineal & collateral, of Union commissioned officers from age 18. Contact: MOLLUS, 1805 Pine St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19103.

TO Chester Shriver, Natl. Sec-Treas. SVCW
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	Rosette	\$ 4.00	
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	Tie Bar	3.50	
	Cuff Links	4.25	
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	Ritual . . Ceremonies Booklet	3.00	

I would like to purchase a Life Membership. Enclosed \$_____. Please accept my donation of \$10.00 or more to the Honor Roll in memory of Veterans name Company and Regiment My name: My address: City, State . . Zip

THE WAR of 1861 to 1865 was not a War Between the States BUT A CIVIL WAR

By LATE MICHAEL G. HEINTZ,
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1. The States never had and do not now have the power to make war upon one another. Constitution of the United States, Art. 1, Sec. 10.

2. The Supreme Court of the United States has held in a number of cases that the war was a Civil War, Texas v. White, 7 Wall. 700; White v. Hart, 13 Wall, 646; Keith v. Clark, 97 U.S. 454; Daniels v. Tearney, 102 U.S. 415; and others.

3. Congress has published the record of the war in 130 volumes entitled "War of the Rebellion, Official Record of the Union and Confederate Armies."

4. In the second sentence of the Gettysburg Address President Lincoln said: "Now we are engaged in a great civil war, etc."

5. Many Confederate Generals, including Beauregard, Law, Joseph E. Johnston, Hood, Kirby Smith, Cheatam, Imboden, Early, Wade Hampton, Basil W. Duke and others wrote articles for the Century Magazine under the title, "Battles and Leaders of the Civil War." and not one of them used the term "War Between the States."

6. A war between states as sovereignties is usually suspended by an armistice, terminated by a treaty and followed by a proclamation by the executive authorities of the states involved, announcing to neutrals that the war is over. No such steps followed the end of the Civil War.

7. Andrew Johnson of Tennessee was elected Vice President of the United States in 1864, and became President of 1865. If the war then in progress was a War Between the States, Andrew

Johnson was not a citizen of the United States. But his citizenship was never doubted.

8. If the war was a War Between the States, all the states at war should have paid their war debts. The 14th amendment to the Constitution of the United States forbids a state "to assume or pay any debt or obligation incurred in aid of insurrection or rebellion against the United States." Under this amendment all the so-called Confederate States defaulted in the payment of their war debts.

9. During the war, there were thirty-four stars in the flag of the United States, which at all times contained a star for each state of the Union.

Honor Roll Contributions

Our Permanent Fund was authorized to unite and to assure a permanent association. No member is obligated to contribute nor may he be assessed. Anyone may contribute in memory of his family or friends or to honor a Civil War ancestor and perpetuate the memory of his name. ALL CONTRIBUTION are tax deductible.

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Life Membership can be an individual purchase, a gift or bestowed honor. Payment may be made in full or 1/3 down with the balance paid within 3 years. The fee is invested in our Permanent fund and established as follows:

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were presented by the Department to Army cadets at the University of Wisconsin-Madison and at UW-Milwaukee and Marquette University and to a Naval midshipman at Marquette. A similar award was also presented to a cadet at St. John's Military Academy. Wisconsin was saddened by the passing of Major Homer Lynn, SVR, of Saukville, and of Past Dept. Presidents Constance Nack of La Crosse and Betty Johnson of Milwaukee. Sister Connie served as Dept. President in 1955-56 and Sister Betty served two terms, 1963-65.

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