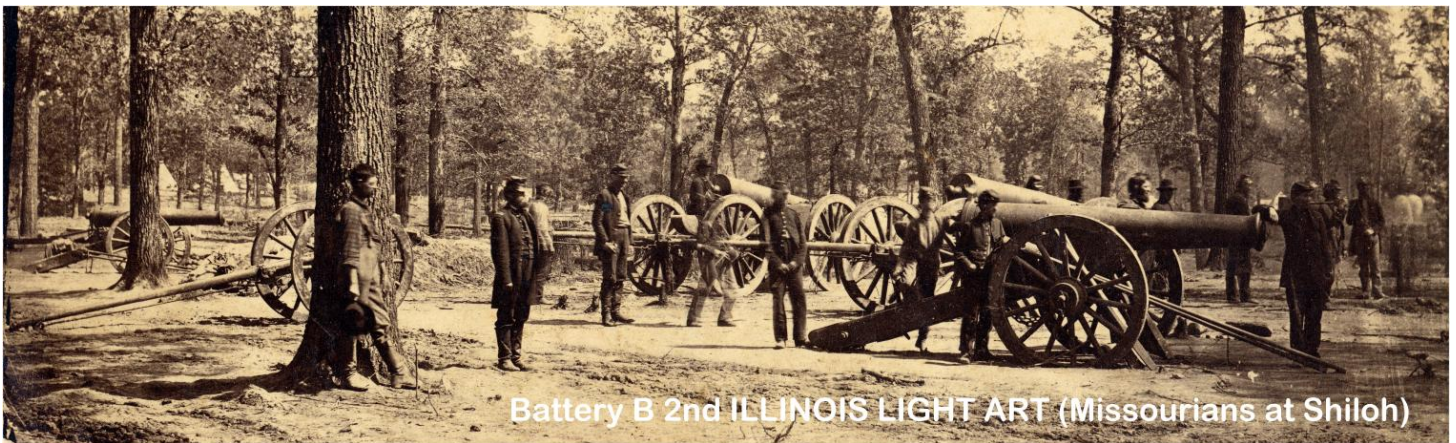


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2017 Department Encampment in Branson Info

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Events on the Horizon

Sep 30 – Oct 1	Central Region – Allied Orders meet in Franklin TN
Oct 15	Dept of Mo SUVCW Meeting in Jefferson City
Nov 11	Veteran's Day – Assorted Ceremonies
Mar 11, 2017	Dept of Mo SUVCW Meeting in Jefferson City
May 28? 2017	Memorial Day – Missouri Monument Rededication Planned at Vicksburg

Editor's Comments

My wife didn't like my editorial, so get some more stuff in so I don't have to write stuff. How about a nice letter to the editor about your thoughts on something? It is upsetting that only 3 camps submitted reports this quarter. But it is one of those things that I keep mentioning and it doesn't seem to get better.

I could talk about the national encampment and my thoughts on it. My biggest thought is "Thank God I am off the National Council!" I know Don Palmer liked it and encourages others to move into national office and I hope more Missourians do, but not me. However, it is always an enjoyable time at the National. There are a lot of people who are interesting and it's a good place to, I don't believe I am using this word, network.

I could mention that the current C-in-C, Don Martin, asked me to be on a committee to determine new Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War policy on Memorial Day. I will take suggestions from others on this. My initial opinion, and unlike a politician, I am subject to changing it, is that if the move of Memorial Day to the last Monday in May from May 30th had occurred while the G.A.R. was still active, they would not have opposed it since Congress and the President approved it. At the time there were too few holidays and too many people had to work all week long with only one day, Sunday, off. So giving people a Sunday-Monday would have been seen by them as a good thing. They may have lobbied for a separate 'non-holiday' National Day of Remembrance for Civil War Union Soldiers, but we don't know. This issue is discussed very often and we ought to come up with a formal decision as to whether we continue the fight to maintain May 30th as the True Memorial Day.

Please send me your thoughts.

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Logistical Facts of the Civil War Railroads

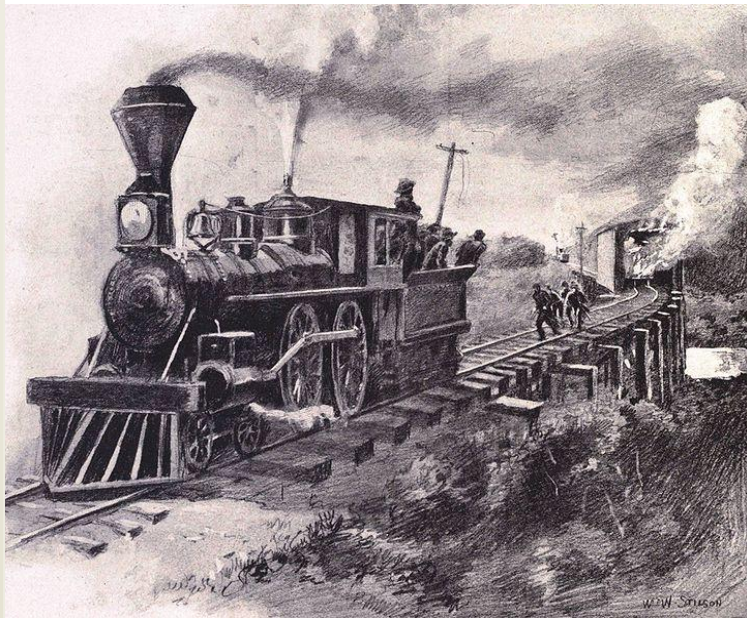
According to Dr. Christopher R. Gabel's *Railroad Generalship: Foundations of Civil War Strategy*

A six mule wagon could carry 1.5 tons of supplies for 333 miles using just one ton of fodder. Thus, yielding 500 ton miles.

A Civil War locomotive could carry 150 tons of supplies for 35 miles on one ton of fuel; thus yielding 5,250 ton-miles and doing it faster.

Steamboats could out-perform both.

The Union rail-lines did have some issues that good Confederate planners could have made use of. There were several vulnerable choke points on the rail-lines. St. Louis, Louisville, Harper's Ferry, Harrisburg, Baltimore and Washington, D.C. were all within striking distance of a Confederate attack. Wonder what marching to Harrisburg instead of Gen. Lee stopping at Gettysburg might have done?



Civil War Movie Trivia

(answers on page 23)

1. In *How the West was Won*, what star of the old sitcom *Pete and Gladys* played General Grant at Shiloh? What oversized actor (based on the real general's height) played Sherman?
2. Red Skelton was a bell boy at the Palmer House hotel in the movie *A Southern Yankee*, what city was the hotel in? The Grey Spider, a Confederate spy, bombed what military base?
3. Generally, what soldiers were responsible for the deaths of *The Outlaw Josey Wales's* family (a little more specific than just Union soldiers).
4. The John Ford 1936 movie, *The Prisoner of Shark Island*, was about what Civil War figure? What is the real name of Shark Island?
5. In the 1921 movie, *Jesse James under the Black Flag*, who played Jesse?
6. In the 1940 film *Dark Command* (good film/lousy history), Texan Bob Seaton kills William Cantrell. Who played Cantrell, who was loosely based on real life villain, William Quantrill?
7. In the 1980's mini-series *North & South*, the man in black, Johnny Cash, played what historical character?
8. Walt Disney had a true affection for trains and made the film – *The Great Locomotive Chase*. Who played the lead Union soldier, James Andrews?
9. *The General* was the 1927 film based upon the same locomotive chase. Who played the engineer of the train?
10. The 1989 film *Glory*, about the 54th Massachusetts Infantry, concerns the events leading up to the attack on Fort Wagner where the unit lost 40% of their men. Their 1863 battle was not the first battle involving a black unit. Which unit can claim that distinction?

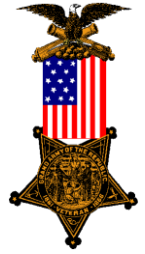
Picture is a hint to one of the trivia questions.





Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War

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GENERAL ORDER - 30 Passing of Real Son Garland Pool

It is with deep sadness that I report the passing of Real Son Garland Pool on August 8, 2016.

Brother Garland was born on November 4, 1927 in Blackburn, Arkansas. He was the son of PVT Charles Parker Pool, of Company D of the 6th West Virginia Volunteer Infantry. PVT Pool mustered into service on August 20, 1861 and served until August 27, 1864 when his term expired. Brother Garland was recruited along with his brothers, John (Ernest) and William into Col. John C. Bryner Camp 67 by Brother Tim Pletkovich and they were initiated in January, 2004.

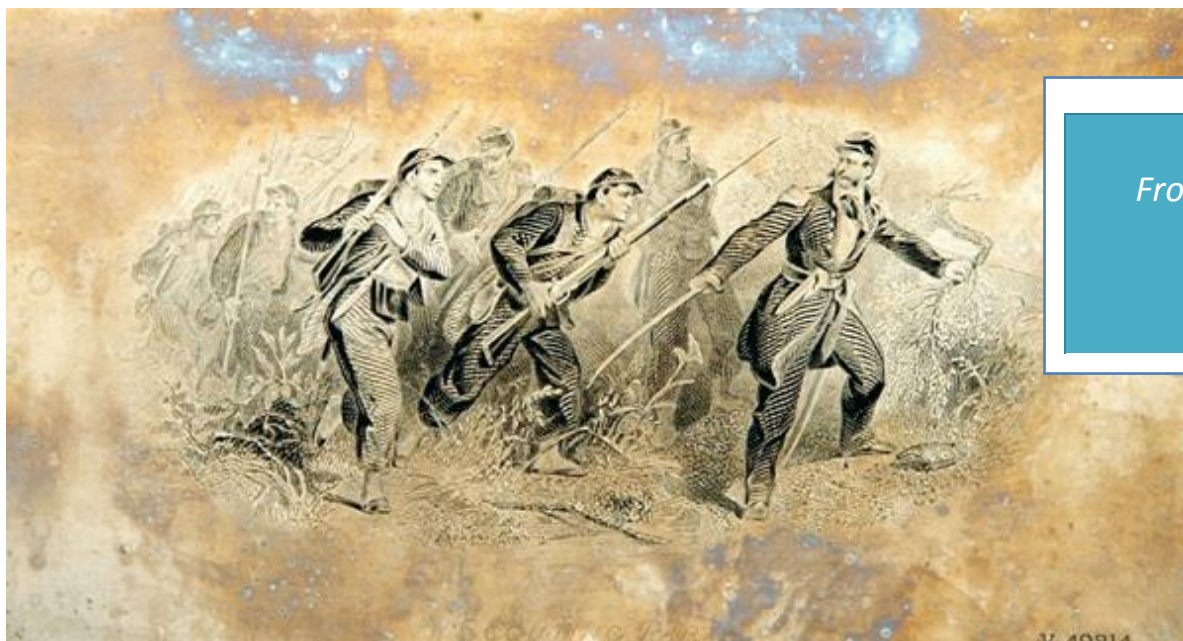
Services will be 10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 12, 2016 at Pitts Chapel in Bolivar. Visitation will be 5-8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 11, at the funeral home. I wish to thank Brother Joe Hutchinson for providing this information.

The National Web site, the Charters of all Departments and Camps, and membership badges be draped in black for a period of 30 days from the date of this General Order.

Ordered this 9th day of August, 2016, in the Town of East Berlin, Pennsylvania.

ATTEST /s/ Jonathan C. Davis, PDC
National Secretary

/s/ Eugene G. Mortorff
Commander-in-Chief



*From a Steel Plate
labeled
'Attack'*

Passing of Real Son - Garland Ralph Pool

November 4, 1927 - August 8, 2016



Garland Ralph Pool, the youngest son of Charles Parker Pool, Private- Co D 6th West Virginia Infantry, and Clara Belle Straw, was born in Blackburn, Arkansas, November 4, 1927, and departed this life at Parkview Healthcare Facility, Bolivar, MO, Monday, August 8, 2016, at the age of 88 years, 9 months, and 4 days, after a lengthy illness.

He served in the United States Army from March 7, 1946, until September 20, 1947, taking his training at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, then served one year in the Artillery Battalion in the Philippine Islands. He was a brick mason by trade until he became disabled in 1976.

Garland was united in marriage on March 20, 1948, to Robbie Mae Self and together they shared 68 loving years.

Garland was saved at the age of 13, in a huckleberry patch in Washington County, Arkansas. He joined Enon Missionary Baptist Church and was ordained a deacon February 21, 1954. Later he answered his call to preach God's holy word on April 2, 1955, and was ordained into the full ministry on March 4, 1956, at the Enon Missionary Baptist Church. He later moved his membership to Pleasant Hill Missionary Baptist Church where he remained a member until his death.

For 57 years he has carried the Gospel and has preached in 80 Missionary Baptist Churches, held revivals in 49 Missionary Baptist Churches, and 27 other buildings that were vacant. He pastored 12 Missionary Baptist Churches, however, he felt the need to be an Evangelist more than a Pastor. He was a Missionary for 3 years for the Old Path Missionary Baptist Association in Hickory County, then served for 15 years as Missionary of the Polk County Missionary Baptist Association. Thru the 57 years he has seen many souls saved.

He was preceded in death by his parents; three brothers: Charley Pool, James and Raymond Booth; two sisters: Viola Turney, and Golda Casey; a precious granddaughter Gwen Peterson; and a dear son-in-law Gene Waldren.

He is survived by his wife Robbie Pool of the home; two daughters: Patty Waldren of Camdenton, MO, and Donna Peterson and husband Ed of Bolivar, MO; one son Mike Pool and wife Jody of Bolivar, MO; nine grandchildren: Sheri Marschke, Michelle Waldren, Shawnee Waldren, Brad Waldren and fiancée Jennifer Sanders, Bryan Peterson, Darin Peterson and wife Lacey, Casey Pool and wife Linnzey, and Brandon Pool; 15 great grandchildren: Kayla & Kevin Marschke, Nathan & Jace Palmer, Owen & Finley Waldren, Peyton, Taelyn, Audriana & Laney Waldren, Gracie & Garrett Peterson, Micah & Chyanne Peterson, and Logan Pool; a sister Florence Wilson; two brothers: John Pool and wife Allie, and Bill Pool and wife Shirley; and a multitude of nephews, nieces, cousins, other relatives and friends.

Garland was a loving & devoted husband, father, and grandfather, and will be greatly missed by all who know him. Funeral services were held at 10:00 AM Friday, August 12, 2016, at Pitts Chapel Bolivar, MO, with Bro.'s Dewayne Burdette and Richard Willis officiating. Burial followed at Pleasant Hope Cemetery, Pleasant Hope, MO. Pallbearers were his grandsons: Shawnee and Brad Waldren, Bryan and Darin Peterson, and Casey and Brandon Pool.

The surviving siblings of Garland, all real sons and daughter of Civil War veteran Charles Pool, are Ernst John Pool and William Pool of Bolivar, MO and Florence Wilson of Aldrich, MO.

**SONS OF UNION VETERANS OF THE CIVIL WAR
2017 MISSOURI DEPARTMENT ENCAMPMENT
JUNE 3, 2017 at 9:00am
CAMDEN HOTEL AND CONFERENCE CENTER**



275 Tanger Blvd.
Branson, MO 65616
Reservations call (417) 334-8404 or 800-335-2555
Tell them you are with
The Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War
Rooms are \$70.00/Nt. for 2 Queens or \$75.00/Nt. for a King
Cut-off reservation date is May 1, 2017

Come a few days early or stay a few days after and take in some shows and see the sights we have to offer.

We will have a catered lunch available in a private room next to our meeting room which will cost \$15.00/person tax incl. due at time of Encampment registration with menu as follows.

*Ham, turkey and cheese croissants
Chicken salad Croissants
Pasta salad
Smoked BBQ meatballs
Chicken wings
Buffalo sauce and ranch dressing
Veggie tray with dip
Iced Tea and Ice water*

If you have questions contact Ed Krieser, PCinC at edjk77@gmail.com or (417)239-7275

Send Encampment registration to:
Walt Busch, 1240 Konert Valley Dr., Fenton MO 63026-7173
Make payable to: Missouri Department, SUVCW

Name: _____ # of lunch meals _____ @\$15.00 ea. Total \$ _____

Number of registrants _____ @7.00 ea. Total \$ _____

List registrants on the back

Total enclosed \$ _____

Collector's Corner

By

Douglas Roussin

We Drank from the Same Canteen

(Part 3, Miniature Canteens)

Miniature souvenir canteens were made for many Veteran's organizations and also group reunions. These canteens were made of tin and were not designed to hold liquid. Some were embossed and others were covered in felt, wool, or silk. Most measure 2-3 inches in diameter. Today, these canteens are found with generic designs that could be sold at any encampment. The Grand Army membership star and intertwined G.A.R. monogram design are quite common. On those canteens the motto, "*We Drank from the Same Canteen*", is usually found. Occasionally, the miniature is found with the portrait of a Civil War General. These canteens were made for regimental reunions and may have a Corp badge or other information. Many canteens were made for battlefield monument dedications. Because they were covered in felt and wool, they have not fared

well. They are found with moth holes or have faded over time, making a lot of them hard to read.



Front and back of the Boston, Mass., 1890, National Encampment. The badge is blue on one side and red on the other. The front has a membership star and 24th National Encampment. The back side is red and has the intertwined G.A.R. letters surrounded by the motto and dates 1861-1865. Note the rosette at the top. It is very rare to see the rosette still attached to the cord.

General Logan:

This canteen has the bust of Civil War

General John A. Logan. Logan was one of the founders of the Grand Army. The reverse has the motto, *We Drank from the Same Canteen* and *Souvenir, G.A.R.* A red, white, and blue cord is attached. This could have been a political canteen used by General Logan when he ran for Vice President of the United States in 1884. Another possibility, this canteen was sold after his death in 1886, to encampments as a memorial to him. There is no date on this canteen.





42nd National Encampment: This canteen was made for the 42nd National Encampment which was held in Toledo, Ohio, 1908. The canteen is red on one side and blue on the other with the same information on both sides. This canteen has a screw top and may have held some type of liquid. These canteens are often found with chips and rust spots. It still retains its original chain.

- **Portrait Canteen:** This generic canteen has a gold cover. In the center is a portrait of a Civil War General. The portrait is surrounded by the motto, *We Drank from the Same Canteen* and 1861-1865. These dates represent the start and ending of the Civil War.

The lettering has faded with time. The use of portraits on these canteens was not uncommon, some are even found with battle scenes. This canteen retains its chain and cork.



- **51st O.V.V.I.** This 1891, silk covered canteen was made for the reunion of the 51st Ohio Veteran Volunteer Infantry, O.V.V.I. This canteen is double sided. The blue front has the name, location, and date for the reunion. The reverse is red and has the intertwined G.A.R. monogram surrounded by the motto, "*We Drank from the Same Canteen*". This canteen is in very good shape and the stamping is easy to read. It retains its cork and chain. The original yellow cord is still present. The 51st Regiment was organized in late 1861, for a service of three years. These men participated in the battles of Perryville, Stone's River, Chickamauga, Atlanta, Nashville and others. The regiment was mustered out in Texas, October, 1865.

canteen is red on one side and dark blue on the other. It was made for the 25th Anniversary of the Order, 1891. The red silk has been stamped with a silver background. Around the center is stamped, Grand Army of the Republic-Organized April 6, 1866. The reverse is dark blue silk with the standard G.A.R. monogram. This is surrounded by the motto. The cord, chain and cork are missing.

- **25th Anniversary 1891:** This double sided

If you would like more information on miniature canteens, please feel free to contact me at, 2roussins@att.net or 636-586-4263



PHOTOS FROM THE NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT



The 2016 National Encampment held in Springfield, IL, had one of the largest delegations ever from the department of Missouri. Pictured L-R; Col. Jack Grothe, Glennon Alsop, Walt Busch, PCinC Ed Krieser, PCinC Don Palmer, Martin Aubuchon, John Palmer, Mark Coplin, PCinC James Pahl, Sumner Hunnewell, John Avery, Rodney Terry, Randal Burd Jr, Dale Crandell, and Richard Kottemann.

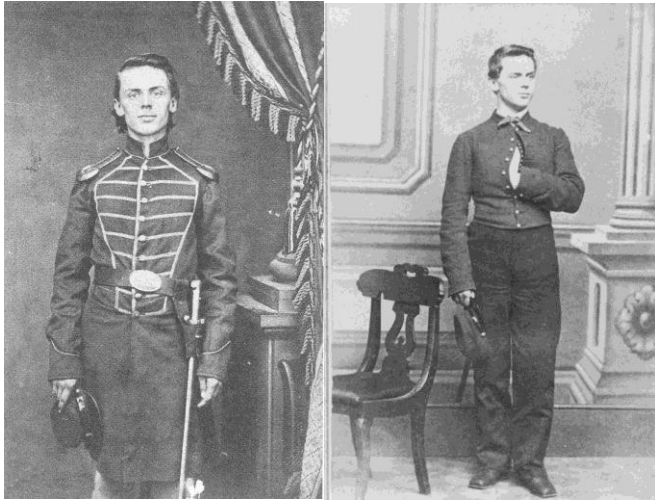
Missing from the photo, but pictured to left is Ollie Pechmann and manning the SUV Charitable Foundation's table to right is Bob Petrovic.



THE KERR BROTHERS OF HOOKSTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA

By Paul S. Hobbs, Columbia, MO

I joined the Sons of the Union Veterans of the Civil War to ensure the Union Army services of my Great Grandfather Franklin David Kerr and his brother, Great-Great Uncle Samuel Swaney Kerr, are honored and not forgotten. To gain information on their service I have spent much time searching on line and traveling to various battlefields where these two family heroes fought.



Left two:
Franklin David Kerr
Far Right:
Samuel Swaney Kerr



The brothers were born and raised in Hookstown, Pennsylvania, a very small town in Beaver County not far from Pittsburgh. A tour through the tiny, quiet borough gives one a sense of stepping back in time since Hookstown has changed little since the Civil War. Hookstown and surrounding communities have always proudly sent their sons off to battle and have mourned the loss of many.

Frank and Sam enlisted in Co. H, Pennsylvania 140th Volunteer Infantry on August 14, 1862. The regiment was recruited in surrounding counties, and Co. H drew from Beaver Co. The unit was formally mustered into service on September 8, 1862, at Camp Curtin, under the command of Col. Richard P. Roberts. Col. Roberts would be killed in the Wheatfield in Gettysburg.



His Lieutenant's uniform and fife are proud possessions of our family. An interesting note is that on the inside of his kepi is stamped "UNION FOREVER."



The regiment fought in many major battles of the war, from Chancellorsville in May, 1863, to Cumberland Church on April 7, 1865. I credit the Pennsylvania 140th for being instrumental in forcing Lee's surrender, as they participated in the battles of Sailor's Creek on April 6, 1865 and High Bridge, Farmville, and Cumberland Church on April 7. They attended the surrender of Lee and his army at Appomattox Court House, April 9, marched to Washington, D.C., May 2-12, and were in the Grand Review. May 24. The regiment was mustered out May 31, 1865.

Family lore is that Frank was too young to bear arms so he was made a musician and was a fife player. His regiment records and his photo in musician's uniform support that he was indeed a musician but that duty may have been short lived.

Our family records of Frank's service are not nearly as complete as Sam's but his horsemanship was noticed and by order of Maj. Gen. Hancock he was promoted to 2nd Lt and transferred to Co. G, Cole's Cavalry in Maryland April 14, 1864. He served in that unit until he was mustered out of the army June 28, 1865. In October '63 he was detailed as a Clerk in Provost Marshalls Office in Frederick City, Md.

Both Frank and Samuel proved to be excellent and brave soldiers and advanced in rank as the war progressed. On the first muster roll of the regiment in August 1862 Samuel is shown as a 1st Sgt. On November 6, 1863 he was appointed 2 Lt, Co. H. Company muster rolls for September through December of '64 show that he was due extra pay for commanding both Co. G and H at various times. On December 1, 1864, he was promoted to Captain. He is shown as absent from the 140th from August to October '64 having been detached to the staff of Brigade Commander Col. George W. Scott as Aide-De-Camp. From Dec. '64 to March '65 he is again absent and is transferred to brigade staff.

It is somewhat unclear when the two brothers became separated but records indicate this happened shortly before the battle of Gettysburg, June 14, 1863, when Franklin was hospitalized in Annapolis with typhoid.

Great Grandfather Franklin Kerr was mustered out June 28, 1865 and became a doctor serving Hookstown and surrounding community for the remainder of his life.

Samuel served throughout the war with the Pa. 140th. On April 7, 1865, just two days before Lee surrendered; he was mortally wounded

SAVE TIME AND MONEY WHEN DOING RESEARCH

Someone told you that your Civil War ancestor is mentioned in the book, *History of Southeast Missouri: a narrative account of its historical progress, its people and its principal interests* by Robert Sidney Douglas. Now you want a copy but originals are hard to find and often expensive. You could try www.abebooks.com and perhaps get lucky finding a cheap copy or...

You go to Ebay and find someone selling the book (probably from a microfilm copy) and they only want \$100 plus \$25 shipping. Forget that!

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in the yard of Cumberland Church a few miles north of Farmville, Virginia.

In Col. Scott's report regarding a March 25 battle: "The officers of my staff, Captains McCallister and Kerr, of the 140th Pennsylvania Volunteers and Lieutenant Hickock, 26th Michigan Volunteers, were very efficient at all times, gallant in action, and faithful to the performance of all duty,....."

From Col. Scott's report regarding the Cumberland Church battle: "...Prominent among the many brave, we mourn the loss of Capt. I. H. Boyd, Brigade Inspector, killed upon the 7th instant. On the same day were wounded Captains Ricker, 5th New Hampshire, Vol's, and [Samuel] Kerr, 140th Pennsylvania Vols. These two officers were particularly distinguishable at all times for their gallantry in action."

On May 3rd in a hospital in Annapolis Samuel would die of his wounds.

Cap't Samuel S. Kerr was posthumously "Appointed to be Major by Brevet on June 22, 1867 in the Volunteer Force Army of the United States for Conspicuous gallantry in the engagement with the insurgent Army of Northern Virginia of April 7, 1865."

As a Bugler, I had the great honor of sounding Taps in the yard of Cumberland Church on a trip back east in July of 2012.



CONFEDERATE MYTHS

James W. Loewen, Emeritus Professor of Sociology at the University of Vermont, is the author of "Lies My Teacher Told Me" and "The Confederate and Neo-Confederate Reader." [I've read the first book and loved it. It is a real eye opener especially when dealing with monuments placed throughout the United States and how a once sided history can really distort what happened.] Here are just a few examples of myths from a recent article by him.

The War was about State's Rights: It was not. Southerners maintained right up to the beginning of the war that Northern states, like New York, who would not allow them to bring their slaves through the state on the way to summer homes in the Hamptons were acting illegally. They also insisted it was illegal that some New England states allowed black men. And of course, let's not forget their insistence that all states had to enforce the Fugitive Slave Act. So when it threatened slavery, states' rights were not right.

The war was about tariffs. With southerners in control of Congress and the White House right up to the 1860s elections, they are the ones who either wrote or at least helped pass any tariff bill there was. Again, they are redirecting blame. The law they helped write in 1857 had tariff rates that were lower than any point since 1816.

Also the myth that slavery would have ended anyway is not necessarily the case. In 1860 the South accounted for 75% of all items exported from the US. With that much money at stake, the nation could have been facing issues similar to South Africa in the 1970s. Remember, a large part of the world tolerates certain forms of slavery to this day. If not for our Union men and women dying, slaves would not have been free.

DEPARTMENT TELEGRAPH

From the Commander's Desk

23 Sep 2016

Brothers of the Department of Missouri,

It has been a busy quarter since the last issue of the Missouri Unionist. Summer has transitioned to autumn, and throughout this issue I am sure you will find evidence of the latest activities among the various camps in our department. The Department of Missouri had an impressive delegation of sixteen brothers at the National Encampment in Springfield, Illinois, in August. We said goodbye to another Real Son, Brother Garland Pool, again offering us the sober reminder that an era is ending in our organization, and soon we will no longer have living Real Sons to honor. Also in August, Westport Camp #64 led a centennial celebration of the 50th National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, held in Kansas City, Missouri, from 28 August – 2 September 1916. I am also happy to note that all camps in the Department are currently in good standing as we approach the season for camp elections and per capita collections.

Looking forward, I want to bring to your attention the approach of Veterans' Day on Friday, November 11, 2016. Originally called Armistice Day to commemorate the veterans of World War I, Veterans' Day is now an annual opportunity to honor and celebrate the service of all veterans, especially those who still walk among us. Looking to General Order #7, Series 2011-2012, by our own Past Commander-in-Chief Donald Palmer, you can read about the federal holiday's originations, its eventual triumph over the Uniform Monday Holiday Act in 1978, and see the directive as additional evidence of the importance of recognizing the service and sacrifices of those who answered their country's call after the boys in blue. How many veterans do you have in your camp? Who are they, and where did they serve? Know your brothers who are themselves veterans, and thank them for putting it all on the line both for the freedom and ideals we hold dear and for their fellow brothers in arms.

As the 150th anniversary year of the formation of the Grand Army of the Republic draws to a close, we stand reminded that service and sacrifice did not end with the conflict some referred to as "The Late Unpleasantness." New awareness and research has taught us that few if any survive war unscathed. A *New York Times* article by Sarah Handley-Cousins entitled "PTSD and the Civil War" describes the ordeals of a couple of the many Civil War veterans who suffered long after their part in the fighting had ended. We hear about and see today young veterans coming home from current conflicts not only with unimaginable physical injuries, but with untold mental and psychological damage which often leaves them broken for life. Similar brave, wounded heroes have been coming home generation after generation, often to face what can only be described as neglect from the country they risked all to protect. Article II of this Order's Constitution implores us "to cooperate in doing honor to all who have patriotically served our country in any war." Let us renew our resolve to fulfill this mandate in the months and years ahead.

God bless this Union and those who have fought and continue to fight to keep it.

In F, C, &L,

Randal A. Burd, Jr., PCC
Commander, Department of Missouri
Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War

Department Orders



SONS OF UNION VETERANS OF THE CIVIL WAR INCORPORATED BY ACT OF CONGRESS

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Randal A. Burd, Jr., P.C.C.

Department Website: <http://www.suvcwmo.org>

Department Order No. 5, Series 2016-2017

5 Aug 2016

Centennial of 50th GAR Reunion in Kansas City, Missouri

The 50th National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic was held in Kansas City, Missouri, from August 28 – to September 2, 1916. In recognition of this 100th anniversary of this event, Westport Camp #64 presented a resolution to the 2016 Department of Missouri Encampment which asked for the following action:

“The Department of Missouri of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War declares August 2016 a jubilee month and asks all camps and members to commemorate the centennial of the Grand Army of the Republic’s National Encampment in Missouri.”

This resolution was adopted by a majority vote of the Department Encampment.

Therefore, it should be noted that August 2016 has been designated a jubilee month for the Department of Missouri to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Golden Jubilee GAR Reunion held from August 28 – September 2, 1916. To celebrate this centennial observance:

1.) Those who are able are encouraged to attend the Centennial Commemoration of GAR’s 50th National Encampment, an event jointly hosted by Westport Camp #64 of the SUVCW and Macklind Tent #24 of the DUVCW, at Ilus Davis Park, 9th & Oak, Kansas City, Missouri, on August 28, 2016, from 2pm-3pm. 2.) SVC Dale Crandell, P.C.C. will represent the Department Commander at this event. 3.) Those brothers who can attend this event in Union uniform are asked to do so. Those who are interested in helping with the color guard are asked to contact the event organizers as soon as possible. RSVP has also been requested if convenient to mlundeen@suvcwmo.org. 4.) The Department Secretary will prepare a signed presentation copy of the aforementioned resolution as approved by the 2016 Department Encampment for the organizers of this event.

Ordered this 5th Day of August, 2016 Attest:

Randal A. Burd, Jr., PCC
Commander

Walter E. Busch, PDC
Secretary Department of Missouri



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Randal A. Burd, Jr., P.C.C.

Department Communiqué No.1

Series 2016-2017

8 Sep 2016

Brothers of the Department of Missouri,

It is with heavy heart that I must bring you news of the passing of Lucy Palmer, mother of Past Commander-in-Chief Donald Palmer of Grant Camp #68. According to correspondence received from Grant Camp Commander, Mark Coplin, Ms. Palmer was ill for but a short period of time, and no local services are planned. We have been informed that Grant Camp Commander Coplin has ordered his camp charter and camp member badges draped in black beginning 6 Sep 2016 and lasting for a period of 30 days to honor the memory of Lucy Palmer and to show support to Brother Donald Palmer and his family.

The Department of Missouri, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, offers its condolences to Brother Donald Palmer, PCinC, and his loved ones. The Department Chaplain and the National Chaplain are both receiving this notification of Ms. Palmer's passing. As members of a fraternal organization, it is the right, good, and proper thing as brothers that we individually reach out to our fellow brother afflicted at this time with the grief which comes in losing a parent.

Individual condolences can be sent to Brother Donald Palmer, PCinC, at:

147 Lucerne Place
Ballwin, Missouri 63011

Or via email at:
pondook@aol.com

Our thoughts and prayers remain with Brother Donald Palmer, PCinC, and his family at this time.

In Fraternity, Charity, and Loyalty,

Randal A. Burd, Jr., PCC
Commander

Department of Missouri
Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War

Cc: Robert D. Hammack
Chaplain, Department of Missouri, SUVCW

Jerome W. Kowalski
Chaplain, National Organization, SUVCW

ROTC



JROTC

41 ROTC medals were presented by the SUVCW in Missouri and Arkansas. A well-earned HUZDAH to the eight camps that made this happen:

Grant Camp #68

Lincoln Camp #2

McCormick Camp #215

McNeil Camp #62

Sherman Camp #65

St. James Camp #326

Tigers Camp #432

Westport Camp #64

Medals were presented at 13 of the 17 college-level ROTC programs. If you or your camp is interested in sponsor a ROTC unit, there are four available:

Army ROTC at Arkansas State University

Air Force ROTC at University of Arkansas – Fayetteville

Army ROTC at University of Central Arkansas

Army ROTC at Missouri State University

Medals were presented at 28 of the 106 high school JROTC programs; a new record high for the Department. If you or your camp is interested in sponsoring a JROTC unit, there are 46 in Arkansas and 32 in Missouri needing a sponsor.

Sponsoring is easy and there is no cost.

- 1. Reserve your ROTC-JROTC unit with the Department's ROTC coordinator.**
- 2. Connect with the ROTC-JROTC unit about the SUVCW's award program.**
- 3. Complete the SUVCW Form 7 to order the ROTC medal and ribbon-bar (it's free).**
- 4. Represent the SUVCW at the ROTC-JROTC award presentation.**
- 5. Report the award presentation to the Department's ROTC coordinator.**

For more information or to volunteer yourself or camp, contact the Department's ROTC Coordinator Dale Crandell at dcrandell@suvchwmo.org.

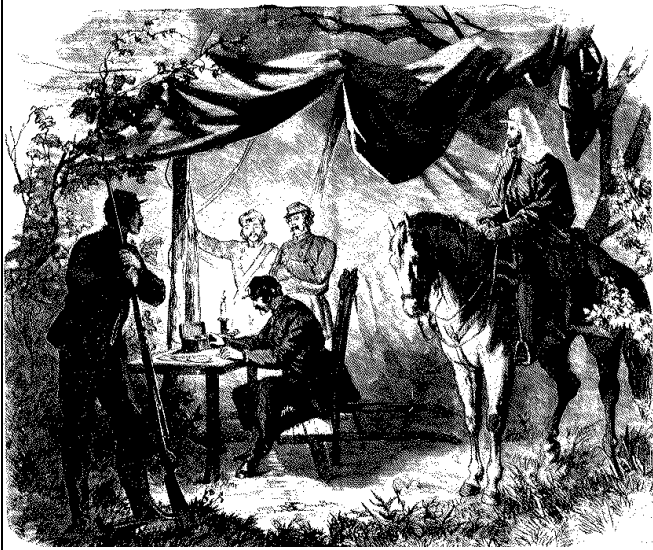


Department Telegraph

2016 ROTC-JROTC Awardees

2016 was a productive year setting a new record high for the Department's ROTC award presentations. A total of 41 awards were presented in Missouri and Arkansas at 13 college-level ROTC programs and 28 high school-level JROTC programs.

Cadet Evan Goade, Blue Springs High School, Westport Camp #64
Cadet Errol Barbee, Blue Springs South High School, Westport Camp #64
Cadet Sophia Watson, Branson High Schools, Lincoln Camp #2
Cadet Jacob Merritt, Farmington High School, McCormick #215
Cadet Korina Walker, Fredericktown High School, McCormick #215
Cadet Kaitlyn Waage, Independence Christman High School, Westport Camp #64
Cadet Kenneth Ward, Independence Truman High School, Westport Camp #64
Cadet Anthony Krantz, Independence Van Horn High School, Westport Camp #64
Cadet Davionne Cannon, Kansas City Central Academy of Excellence, Westport Camp #64
Cadet Alysha Reital, Kansas City East High School, Westport Camp #64
Cadet Chelsea Hopson-Rimpson, Kansas City Lincoln College Prep Academy, Westport Camp #64
Cadet Thomas Manzo, Kansas City Northeast High School, Westport Camp #64
Cadet Wasiba Hamad, Kansas City Southwest Early College Campus, Westport Camp #64
Cadet Benjamin Murphy, Knob Noster High School, Westport Camp #64
Cadet Nick Armes, Lee's Summit High School, Westport Camp #64
Cadet Jackson McCoy, Lee's Summit North High School, Westport Camp #64
Cadet Konner Bryant, Lee's Summit West High School, Westport Camp #64
Cadet Dru Simpson, Lincoln University, Tigers Camp #432
Cadet Matthew Schessman, McDonald County High School, McPherson Camp #1
Cadet Sean Hannagan, Missouri Military Academy Mexico, Tigers Camp #432
Cadet Mitchell Gordon, Missouri University of Science & Technology, McCormick #215
Cadet Rudolph Wolf, Missouri University of Science & Technology, McCormick #215
Cadet Sydney Wolf, Missouri Western State University, Westport Camp #64
Cadet Zachary Cambron, Poplar Bluff High School, St. James Camp #326
Cadet Noel Alcantara, Ruskin High School, Westport Camp #64
Cadet Brennan Howe, St Joseph Benton High School, Westport Camp #64
Cadet Dominic Fewins, St Joseph Central High School, Westport Camp #64
Cadet Alec Langston, St Joseph Lafayette High School, Westport Camp #64
Cadet Delsheia Shears, St. Louis University City High School, Grant Camp #68
Cadet Stephen Wallace, Turman State University, McNeil Camp #62
Cadet Jake Ellis, University of Arkansas - Fayetteville, McPherson Camp #1
Cadet Brittany Doshier, University of Arkansas - Pine Bluff, Department
Cadet Jacob Angevine, University of Central Missouri, Westport Camp #64



Cadet Jacob Snbodgrass, University of Missouri - Columbia, Tigers Camp #432

Cadet Michael Gleeson, University of Missouri - Columbia, Tigers Camp #432

Midshipman Michael Drennan, University of Missouri - Columbia, Tigers Camp #432

Cadet Jason Sumpter, Washington University, Sherman Camp #65

Cadet James Fry, Waynesville Career Center, McCormick #215

Note: Awards were also presented at St. Louis University, St. Louis Lafayette High School, and St. Louis Marquette High

School but the cadet's names were not available at press time.

CAMP DISPATCHES

US Grant Camp 68

Centennial Commemoration of the GAR's 50th National Encampment

Past Department Commanders Marty Aubuchon and John Avery participated in the reenactment of the 1916 National Encampment described below. The event took place in Kansas City, MO, and was sponsored by the Westpost Camp 64, on Sunday, August 28, 2016.

The 1916 National Encampment in Kansas City was special, being the GAR's 50th anniversary and their Golden Jubilee Reunion. It was also the era when an aging GAR was losing thousands of members each year. The Kansas City Journal reported during the encampment that "ninety older soldiers hear taps each day"



L-R PDC John Avery and
PDC Martin Aubuchon

referring to the 33,000 Civil War veterans that died the prior year in 1915. Even with members in their 70s and 80s, 4,000 veterans from the GAR accompanied by military bands and 6,000 from the Sons of Veterans, Woman's Relief Corps, and Ladies of



the GAR paraded through 12 blocks in downtown Kansas City to a crowd the Kansas City Star reported at over 100,000.

1872 Election Campaigning at White Haven

In 1872, Ulysses S Grant, Radical Republican, and Horace Greeley, Liberal Republican, were in a ferocious battle for the Presidency of the United States. On Saturday, September 10, 2016, Marty Aubuchon and John Avery (pictured previous page) attended the *Grant or Greeley - Which?* event at White Haven, U.S. Grant National Historical Site. They represented G.A.R. members who at the time were staunchly behind their General, U.S. Grant. The day was filled with ladies and gentlemen portraying many prominent figures in first person. It was a unique event showcasing not only important figures of the day but also White Haven, and Grant's home. It was a pleasant and informative day.

Lt. Col. J. Felix St. James #326

Because of the threat of rain the annual July 4th ceremony was conducted in the DeBourg Center on Merchant Street. We had two members of our camp guard show up. They were Privates Joe



Williams and Clarence Warfield. Bob Mueller, the organizer of this ceremony, acted as MC and did another outstanding job. Maria Contreras-Sweet, Small Business Administrator for the federal government was in town and gave us a small speech. She handed out certificates to the small business owners of the town.



On August 9th, Brother Noah Robinson of our camp was presented the Private John E. Smith Scholarship Award by Camp Commander Joseph Williams. The scholarship was for \$200.00. Noah is attending Simpson College in Iowa. He received an Academic Scholarship from Simpson College and is a member of their wrestling team. Noah is a graduate of Lafayette



High School in St. Louis. He is pursuing a degree in Civil Engineering.



Noah is the great-great-great Nephew of Private John E. Smith. Private Smith who died of disease in January 1863 while serving in the Union Army near Vicksburg, Mississippi.

On August 27th, Gary L. Scheel presented a SUVCW eagle certificate and challenge coin to Aaron Knotts of Pacific, MO. Aaron Knotts is the son of Don and Laura Knotts of Pacific. For his Eagle Scout Project he wanted to make a place where the Church staff and the Pre-school teachers could have a place to eat outside at Central Baptist Church, in Eurkea. He cleared off an area and filled it in with gravel and made three picnic tables. (Some photos by Linda Mueller)



Ste. Genevieve Civil War Living History and 1861 Bank Raid Reenactment

24 September 2016
 Every two years the St. James Camp #326 sponsors a Living History and Bank Raid to commemorate the Union Army taking the \$58,000.00+ out of the Merchant Bank. The raid occurred on 15 August 1861.

We were fortunate to have members from the McCormick Camp, Fletcher Camp, Grant Camp and St. James Camp. Ladies from the Louisa Volker Auxiliary as well as ladies from the St James Camp were in attendance.



St. James Camp member, Bob Mueller, acted as M.C. during the bank raid.

We also had a living history area where there were members of the various



camps participating in different presentation. William Zoughaib manned the information booth. There was a display of Civil War artifacts, a large photo of the J. Felix St. James Post #326 GAR in Ste. Genevieve and a list of names of over eight hundred men from Ste. Genevieve who served during the Civil War. Chris, Twyla and Abbie Warren manned the camp area where they explained the

mess during the Civil War. Ruth Kasten had a table for kids to play games and she had several books to sell. Jerry Kasten brought his three inch cannon and gave several demonstrations on how to fire and firing a cannon..

Suffering through 90 degree heat and humidity were two Confederate Groups, without whose assistance our activity would not have succeeded. The 9th Missouri Sharpshooters had a camp area for people to come talk to them about and look at. Members of the Gen. M. Jeff Thompson SCV Camp #2277, Park Hills, were also present. We allowed them permission to set up a recruiting booth and some of their members participated in our Bank Raid Reenactment.

Michael McDaniel, a history teacher in Ste. Genevieve Middle School participated in the Bank Raid as the banker, Firmin Rozier. He did a great job.

(Photo's courtesy of Becky Millinger in this section)

Westport Camp #64

New Member



Timothy Westcott was enrolled in the SUVCW on July 6, 2016 during Westport Camp's regular meeting. He works in higher education and joined to honor his ancestor Corporal Hamilton Hovey Westcott (1824-1912) who served in Company I, 121th New York Infantry Regiment.

Timothy Westcott mustered-in by Camp Commander Michael Lundeen

GAR Encampment Commemoration

SUVCW Westport Camp #64 and DUVCW Macklind Tent #24 partnered to commemorate the centennial of the Grand Army of the Republic's National Encampment held in Kansas City, August 28 through September 2, 1916. 30 people attended the commemoration held at Kansas City's Ilus Davis Park on Sunday afternoon, September 28, 2016 including representatives from St. Louis' Grant Camp #68, Topeka's Old Abe Camp #16 and Olathe's Franklin Camp #5. A highlight of the commemoration was PDC John Avery, in GAR attire, reenacting GAR Commander-in-Chief Elias Monfort's opening speech:

"Fifty years have come and gone since our association was founded, and we have gathered in this beautiful city to hold our golden anniversary. The record of a half century since the Civil War has no parallel in the world's history. The progress and development in education, in science, in art, in literature, in inventions, and in industrial and commercial activities have been marvelous. Our population has increased more than threefold, until we are the richest and take rank among the foremost nations of the world."

"Our national domain has been richly fertilized with the blood of freemen. You, my comrades, have contributed more to this end than any other class. Because of your labors and sacrifices we have a unified nation. In this service you confirmed the guaranties of our Constitution. You broke the shackles on the limbs of five millions of bondsmen. You taught other nations that in this country all men are born free and equal before the law, entitled to labor and receive the reward of their labor."

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GAR accompanied by 6,000 from military bands, the Sons of Veterans, Woman's Relief Corps, and Ladies of the GAR paraded through 12 blocks in downtown Kansas City to a crowd the Kansas City Star reported at over 100,000.



Kansas City Mayor Sylvester "Sly" James, Jr. and Jackson County Executive Frank White, Jr. issued proclamations along with SUVCW Department of Missouri's resolution to celebrate the GAR and their 1916 National Encampment. PDC's Martin Aubuchon, Brian Smarker, John Martin, and John Avery attending commemoration

Above Left: Cheryl Farris from DUVCW Maclind Tent #24 delivering Kansas City greeting. Right: PDC John Avery reenacting GAR Commander-in-Chief



Monfort's opening speech. Left: Camp Commander Lundeen delivering opening remarks

Historical Tidbits by Dale Crandell

Kansas City

GAR Commander-in-Chief Elias Monfort's comments about Kansas City during their 1916 National Encampment:

"We meet this year in Kansas City, the gateway to the great West, its people hospitable, public-spirited, and aggressive. No other city of equal population has so extensive a park system nor so many miles of boulevards. It is an ideal place to meet, and I am assured that its whole-souled, generous people will give us a welcome in keeping with the civic and commercial energy shown in building and beautifying their city, and the humanity manifested in providing for the health and comfort of the people."

Modern Kansas City still has its extensive boulevard and public park systems with one add since 1916, its extensive collection of fountains and water features.

Vicksburg Monument

GAR Commander-in-Chief Elias Monfort's announcement on the Vicksburg Reunion during their 1916 National Encampment:

"Attention is called to the proposed national memorial reunion and peach jubilee to be held at the Vicksburg National Military Park, October 16 to 19, 1917. All Civil War veterans are invited and will be taken care of on the national domain. For information address F. A. Rozeine, 4316 North Kildare Avenue, Chicago, Illinois."

The Missouri Monument, which memorializes both Union and Confederate troops was dedicated during the 1917 Reunion and plans are in works to re-dedicate a renovated Missouri Monument for its centennial in 2017.

Rules of Order

Dialog from the 1916 GAR National Encampment, not that different from the 2016 SUVCW National Encampment:

Comrade Smith, "Will the Gentleman allow me to ask him a question?"

Comrade Ketcham, "Certainly, I love to answer questions."

Comrade Smith, "Commander-in-Chief, I will address my remarks to the commander in chief also...."

Comrade Katcham, "No, I am not yielding to any remarks addressed to the commander-in-chief."

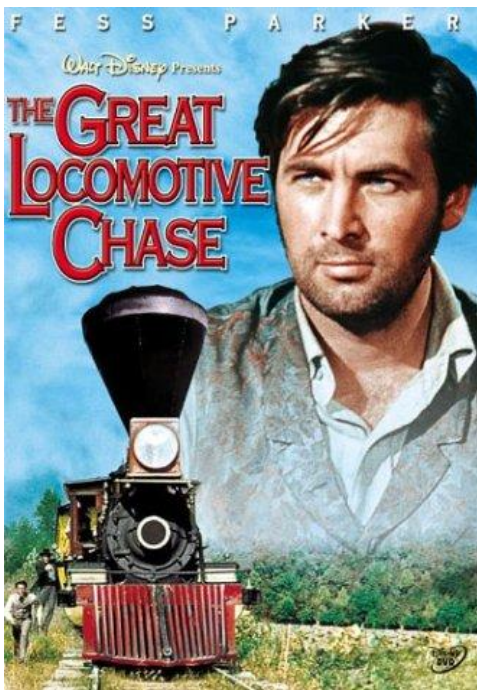
Comrade Smith, "Upon a roll call, pending a decision of that vote, debate is not in order."

Commander Monfort, "I would decide that question that a debate is in order."

Comrade Katcham, "I would say that I am in order and the comrade is out of order."

Commander Monfort, "A debate is in order on the main question, but not on the motion to lay on the table."

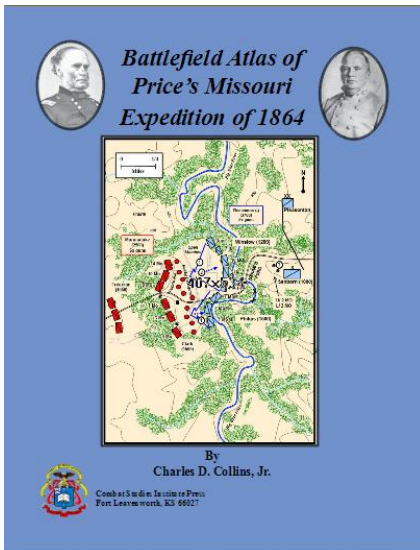
What was the topic of debate, whether to hold elections on the first day due to threats of a national railway strike that would strand delegates in Kansas City? The elections were not moved to the first day and the strike did not happen.



CIVIL WAR TRIVIA ANSWERS:

1. Harry Morgan, Detective Pete Gannon of *Dragnet* and later Colonel Sherman Potter in *MASH*, played Grant, while John Wayne played General Sherman, who was short and red headed.
2. The Palmer House was in St. Louis, MO, and the Gray Spider had bombed Jefferson Barracks at the start of the film.
3. Kansas Redlegs
4. The Prisoner was Dr. Samuel Mudd, one of those convicted of conspiring to kill President Lincoln. The island was Garden Key upon which Fort Jefferson was built. The fort is the largest masonry structure in the Americas and is composed of over 16 million bricks. The fort is located within the Dry Tortugas National Park, about 70 miles (110 km) west of the island of Key West. The 1936 Movie is a pretty good film, though the history is skewed.

5. Jesse James was played by none other than Jesse James, Jr., the outlaw's son.
6. Once again a John Wayne film (with Roy Rogers and Trigger in it too), Wayne played Seaton and Walter Pidgeon played the Cantrell/Quantrill character.
7. Johnny Cash played the apocalyptic John Brown.
8. The 1956 film was not the success Walt hoped for. The lead was played by Fess Parker better remembered for playing the iconic Americans, Davey Crockett and Daniel Boone.
9. Considered by many to be the greatest silent film feature, the engineer of the train – Johnny Gray and director of the film was Buster Keaton.
10. The 1st Kansas Colored Infantry at Island Mound, MO fought guerillas on October 29, 1862. The site is one of the newer Missouri historic sites in the Missouri State Park system. "The Battle of Island Mound," a film made to promote the new site won two Emmy Awards at the 2015 Mid-America Emmy Awards Oct. 3, in St. Louis. The film was a collaborative effort between Missouri State Parks and St. Louis-based filmmaker Brant Hadfield.



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Did Missouri's G.A.R. diss Governor Marmaduke's Funeral ? An article in the January 1, 1888 *Chicago Tribune* might lead a modern day researcher to suspect that at least one representative of the Grand Army of the Republic dissed the funeral proceedings of Governor, former Confederate General, John S. Marmaduke. The story includes the following statement:

Considerable indignation is expressed by State officials and others because the Superintendent of the National Cemetery, J.L. Ferguson, did not raise the National flag at the cemetery at half-mast, and Adjutant-Gen. Jamison telegraphed Senator Vest at Washington complaining of the disrespect shown to the memory of the dead Governor. The Superintendent explained that the halyard was frozen fast, and that he could'nt get anybody to climb the flagstaff and loosen the rope, and that he had no orders to hoist the cemetery flag.

Is this the same J.L. Ferguson who lived in Iberia and was a committed member of Miles Carroll Post 111 and became commander of the department in 1928? That is as of yet unknown. Marmaduke was buried about a block away from the Jefferson City National Cemetery. The frozen fast halyard seems somewhat unlikely and it is most likely true he didn't receive orders to lower the flag for the governor. There is almost no doubt in some researcher's mind that John L. Ferguson of Iberia would have had no problem refusing to honor the death of someone he considered a traitor, so was he the Superintendent? Its being looked into.

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The 2016 Central Regions Association conference will be held on September 30th and October 1st, 2016 in the Franklin and Nashville, Tennessee area. We will be staying at the Comfort Inn, 4202 Franklin Common Court, Franklin, TN, 37067.

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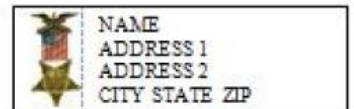


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SONS OF UNION VETERANS OF THE CIVIL WAR
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OFFICE OF THE
Commander, Department of Missouri (*includes Arkansas*)

Randal A. Burd, Jr., P.C.C.

**Department Order No. 6,
Series 2016-2017**

9 Aug 2016

Passing of Real Son Garland Pool

The Department of Missouri, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, has been informed of the 8 Aug 2016 passing of Real Son Garland Pool, who resided in Bolivar, Missouri. Brother Garland Pool, along with his brothers, John (Ernest) and William, were initiated into Col. John C. Bryner Camp #67 of the Department of Illinois in January 2004. In accordance with Commander-in-Chief Eugene Mortorff's General Order #3 of 14 Sep 2015, the Department of Missouri has maintained "positive and productive contact" with the Pool family and Bryner Camp #67.

Garland Pool was born on November 4, 1927, in Blackburn, Arkansas. He was the son of Pvt. Charles Parker Pool, Co. D, 6th West Virginia Volunteer Infantry. Pvt. Pool mustered into service on August 20, 1861, and served until August 27, 1864, when his term expired.

In observance of the passing of Real Son Garland Pool:

- 1.) The Commander-in-Chief has issued General Order #30, ordering that the National Website, the charters of all Departments and Camps, and all membership badges will be draped in black for 30 days in honor of Real Son Garland Pool, until 8 Sep 2016. The website of Department of Missouri will also be draped in black for this period in memory of Real Son Garland Pool.
- 2.) The Department Chaplain has been asked to contact the family of Garland Pool and offer condolences on behalf of the Department.
- 3.) The Department will send a sympathy flower arrangement for the family of Garland Pool to the funeral home.
- 4.) Those brothers who can attend the visitation and/or funeral of Real Son Garland Pool in Union uniform (or if no uniform, in suitable funeral attire with membership badge) as representatives of the Department of Missouri are encouraged to do so. The short notice requires the flexibility to act as an honor guard if the family wills it, or otherwise to simply pay our respects. **Services will be 10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 12, 2016, at Pitts Chapel in Bolivar. Visitation will be 5-8pm, Thursday, Aug. 11, at the funeral home.**

Ordered this 9th Day of August, 2016

Randal A. Burd, Jr., PCC
Commander
Department of Missouri
Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War

Attest:

Walter E. Busch, PDC
Secretary
Department of Missouri
Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War



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**Department Order No. 7,
Series 2016-2017**

20 Aug 2016

Reinstatement of Spradling Camp #72

On 25 May 2016, then Department of Missouri Commander Martin R. Aubuchon issued Department Order #9, Series 2015-2016, giving notice of the suspension of Spradling Camp #72, citing the camp's failure to pay per capita dues and its failure to submit a properly completed Form 27, in violation of Chapter I, Article I, Sections 8-9 of the Constitution and Regulations of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War.

Following their suspension, Spradling Camp #72 has submitted to the Department of Missouri all delinquent per capita dues, and the Department Secretary has informed me that a properly completed Form 27 from Spradling Camp #72 is in his possession.

Therefore, as Spradling Camp #72 has successfully met all requirements for restoration to good standing in the Order, I hereby reinstate Spradling Camp #72 of the Department of Missouri effective 20 August 2016. All rights, privileges, and responsibilities as a camp of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War are restored.

Ordered this 20th Day of August, 2016

Attest:

Randal A. Burd, Jr., PCC
Commander
Department of Missouri
Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War

Walter E. Busch, PDC
Secretary
Department of Missouri
Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War