

# The Parmley Post

### **Newsletter of Gen James J Byrne Camp 1**



May 2024







My Brothers,

The 2024 Department Encampment was a good experience for those Camp Officers who have been involved for just a scant while. It was my third one, and I learned from this one, as I had from the previous two. We watched as our own Camp 1 Brother Timothy Phillips assumed the Department Commander role for 2024-25.

At the time of publication of this newsletter, Memorial Day is just a couple days away. Please come out and participate in this key annual event in the life of our Camp. It will be sunny and warm (83 degrees at 10AM), no rain, no mud!

Announced at the Encampment were the following awards:

- Camp 1 Brother of the Year (2023): Brother David Appleton, PCC
- Membership Recognition 20-Years: Brother John Via, Life Member
- Membership Recognition 10-Years: Brother Craig Reves, PCC

We plan to honor these in-person at the Memorial Day ceremony if they are able to attend.

Please contact me if I may be of service.

I remain, your obedient servant in Fraternity, Charity, and Loyalty, Butch Durham, Commander

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### From the Senior Vice Commander

Brothers,

The 2024 Department of Texas and Louisiana Encampment was a great success. We enjoyed the camaraderie in Plano, meeting old friends and making new ones as well. The Colonel E. E. Ellsworth Camp #18 did an outstanding job of hosting and supporting the encampment.

The Urban Rio Cantina & Grill brunch location and the American Legion Harding-Blaine Post #321 facilities were close and

convenient. The American Legion folks were gracious hosts. The business meeting was accomplished expeditiously and we were privileged to have the National Junior Vice Commander as our guest.

I was pleasantly surprised to be presented with a ten-year length of service recognition pin and certificate by Past Department Commander Michael Lance. Congratulations to our newly elected Department Commander, our own Camp #1 Brother Timothy Phillips.

In addition to four potential members that I am currently working on bringing into our fraternity, two new ones have recently been added; Cody Andrews of Waco; and Thomas Hughes of Temple. They are currently in the application approval process as well. Additionally, I have contacted friends locally in Bell, Coryell and McLennan Counties that are interested in membership when we begin to meet in person later this year. I have worked with the Department Registrar, Daniel Pourreau, on a new member application and will enlist his assistance on another as well.

I am looking forward to the Memorial Day ceremony in Fort Worth and encourage all to attend at that location. The information for which can be found elsewhere in this newsletter. For next year I have now located a cemetery in Waco where a few Union soldiers are buried, at which to conduct a Memorial Day ceremony.

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Michael B	elcher, S	SVC		

### From the Camp Secretary/Treasurer

Brethren,

The meeting of General James Byrnes, Camp No. 1 was held in conjunction with the Department Encampment 04 May 2024.

Officiating was the Department Commander Michael Lance accompanied by National Junior Vice Commander Kevin P. Tucker, PDC.

Attending from Camp No. 1 were Commander Butch Durham, Senior Vice Commander Mike Belcher, Secretary/Treasurer Ky White, Chaplain Timothy Phillips, PCC, and Graves Registration Officer Todd Wilber. I am not sure if others from our Camp were in attendance, as I have not met that many of our Brothers in person.

Old Business: There was none expressed.

New Business: Brother David B. Appleton, PCC was recognized for his service the past year as

Camp Treasurer. Well deserved!

Department Officers for this year were installed by National Officer Kevin P. Tucker. They are Commander Timothy M. Phillips, PCC; SVC Brook J. Thomas; JVC John Vander Meulen, CC, Patriotic Instructor William Elliott, Historian Michael L. Lance, PDC.

Lest we Forget In Fraternity, Charity and Loyalty, Ky W. White, Secretary/Treasurer



Camp 1 Attendees at the Dept. Encampment (I-r): Brothers Belcher, Wilber, Phillips, Durham, and White



### From the Camp Graves Registration Officer

Camp 1 GRO Report

I am up to 71 undocumented bluebellies in Tarrant Co.

Oakwood Cemetery- Ft Worth

71. Frank Lawrence- Co C&F, 1st Battalion, 18th US Infantry.

All duly entered into the graves database.

In F, C, & L, Todd Wilber Camp 1 GRO

# Camp 1 Memorial Day Plans By Brother Todd Wilber

Oakwood OKed the use of muskets but cannons are not allowed. I suggest we continue with the tried-and-true template.

Gather at 0930 at the GAR monument. Commence ceremony at 1000.

After the ceremony, make a quick visit to Gen Byrne's grave at Pioneer's Rest (620 Samuels)

Gather to eat at the local restaurant (Mercado Juarez, 1651 E. Northside)

Oakwood Cemetery 701 Grand Ave Ft Worth, TX 76164

In F, C, & L, Todd W Camp 1 GRO

### **Camp Patriotic Instruction**

By Brother Ky White

This weekend we shall commemorate the fallen soldiers of all conflicts who made the ultimate sacrifice for our country.

The 1st Alabama Cavalry Regiment (USA) was a cavalry regiment recruited from Southern Unionists that served in the Union Army during the American Civil War. It was the only predominantly white Union regiment from Alabama. Of the 2,678 white Alabamians who enlisted in the Union Army, 2,066 served in the 1st Alabama Cavalry. It was mustered into service in October 1862 and was mustered out 3 years later on October 20, 1865.

The 1st Alabama Cavalry was raised from Alabama Unionists at Huntsville, Alabama and Memphis, Tennessee in October 1862 after Federal troops occupied the area. It was attached to the XVI Corps in various divisions until November 1864, when it became part of the XV Corps. During this time, its duties primarily consisted of scouting, raiding, reconnaissance, flank guard, and providing screening to the infantry while on the march.

In its early months, the unit filled traditional cavalry roles of the time; scouting, raiding, reconnaissance, flank guard and screening the army on the march. The regiment fought mostly in actions associated with those missions: actions no less deadly for being small.

Major General John Logan, commanding the 15th Army Corps in Sherman's forces, praised the troopers as "the best scouts I ever saw, and (they) know the country well from here to Montgomery." General Sherman, knowing the value of his Alabama troops as soldiers and symbols of the loyal South, chose them as his escort on the march from Atlanta to the sea.

Out of the 2,000 men who served in the unit during the war, 345 were killed in action, died in prison of disease or other non-battle causes, 88 were captured, and 279 deserted, with no accurate count of wounded.

Most of the regiment's battles occurred in the Atlanta Campaign, followed by Sherman's March to the Sea. The battles in which the regiment saw combat were Snake Creek Gap, Nickajack Creek, Resaca, Rome Crossroads, Dallas, Atlanta, and Jonesborough. The fought at Monroe's Crossroads, NC and Bentonville, NC as the war was drawing to a close in March of 1865.

Killed and mortally wounded: 5 officers, 482 enlisted men

Died of disease: 1 officer, 13 enlisted men Wounded: 2 officers, 450 enlisted men

Captured or missing: 0 officers, 2 enlisted men

Total: 8 officers, 945 enlisted men

Two of my distant uncles, Drury Henry Whitehead and Joseph P. Whitehead served in this unit. Drury was captured but escaped and returned to his unit. He named two of his sons after famous U.S. Generals Drury Grant, and John Sherman. Both of these uncles had been drafted into the Confederate army.

The circumstances surrounding their enlistment are told in his application for a pension. They were arrested by Confederate conscript officers and taken to Tuscumbia, Alabama to begin service. They were there about two weeks and escaped. They made their way to Corinth, Mississippi where they joined the Union Army on Jan 16, 1863. My great-great-grandfather was only eleven when his brothers enlisted.

### **Camp 1 Recruitment Activities**

Armed Forces Day 2024 Old Fort Concho National Historic Site San Angelo, Texas



Armed Forces Day was spent with F Company,  $16^{th}$  Infantry. We fired their mountain howitzer on the hour 1000-1500, explained that and other military hardware to visitors, and posed for pictures. I talked about SUVCW and my setup to whoever would listen. We also told stories about the frontier, and wilted in the heat.

Respectfully submitted, Timothy Phillips, Dept. Commander (and Camp 1 Chaplain)

### **Bonus Material!**

If this actually works, you will be able to zoom in and read a full-page newspaper from 1922, containing "news" about GAR activities in Fort Worth. It is presented on the last page (unnumberd page 9) of this newsletter. Submitted courtesy of Brother Todd Wilber.

Enjoy!

### Upcoming Camp Events (updated details/reminders to follow)

Memorial Day commemoration event, Oakwood Cemetery, Fort Worth, details reported in this newsletter by Brother Todd Wilber, Graves Registration Officer

June/July Camp meeting, late in either month, details to be developed

August/September Camp meeting, details to be developed

Camp 1 Officers for 2024

Commander Butch Durham
Senior Vice Commander Mike Belcher

Junior Vice Commander vacant
Secretary/Treasurer Ky White

Camp Council Paul Kendall, PCC, PDC

Craig Reves, PCC Gene Willis, PCC

Patriotic Instructor Ky White

Chaplain Timothy Phillips, PCC

Graves Registration Todd Wilber



The Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War (SUVCW) is a fraternal organization dedicated to preserving the history and legacy of veteran heroes who fought and worked to save the Union in the American Civil War.

Organized in 1881 and chartered by Congress in 1954, SUVCW is the legal heir and successor to the Grand Army of the Republic. <a href="https://suvcw.org/">https://suvcw.org/</a>

The Department of Texas and Louisiana, SUVCW website may be found here: <a href="http://txsuv.org/">http://txsuv.org/</a>



Magazine for Everybody Comic and Photo Page Classified Ad Pages

A Quality Newspaper of the Home FORT WORTH, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1922

# CITY RECOGNIZED AS FOREIGN TP2DE CENTER, ANNOUNCED

Department of Commerce Appoints Petrilli Secretary of Office.

ONE OF TWENTY-FIVE

El Paso and Dallas Only Others in State With Like Recognition.

Recognition of Fort Worth as a foreign trade center is the significance of the appointment of a co-operative office and foreign trade secretary here by the department of commerce in Washington, according to Chamber of Commerce officials. There are twenty-four such offices in the United States, this being the twenty-fifth. Other offices in the state are in El Paso and Dallas. The head office of this district is located in New Orleans.

### Dalton Barbecue Called Off Due

The Jack Dalton barbecue which was to have been held Thursday, June 1, in Palo Rinto county, has been called off, according to Hubb Diggs, who talked with Ray Leeman, secretary of the Mineral Wells Chamber of Commerce over long distance telephone Tuesday night.

night.

Because of the impassable conditions of the ronds it was decided to postpone the barbecue to a later date, to be announced later. Many people from counties surrounding Palo Pinto had made known their intention of attending the barbecue and were to drive overland.

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# OPENING OF ROCK ISLAND CLUB HELD



### G. A. R. MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES



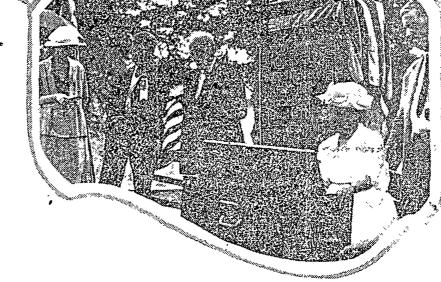
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## Tribute Paid to Memory SERIOUS CHARGES Of Heroes of Three Wars

### Impressive Services Held at West Oakwood Cemetery in Honor of Dead.

BY J. MABEL CLARK.

Amid tears, smiles and beautiful flowers and with hats off in reverence to the huge American flags, tribute was paid to the memory of the thousands of veterans who answered the call for service to their country in the Civil war, the Spanish-American war, the World war, and other patrictic causes, by the members of the Revenue of Sixty-eight battallion reserves the revenue of the Revenue of Sixty-eight battallion reserves the revenue of the Revenue of Sixty-eight battallion reserves the revenue of the Revenue of Sixty-eight battallion reserves the revenue of the Revenue of Sixty-eight battallion reserves the revenue of the Revenue of Sixty-eight battallion reserves the revenue of the Revenue of Sixty-eight battallion reserves the revenue of the Revenue of Sixty-eight battallion reserves the revenue of the Revenue of Sixty-eight battallion reserves the revenue of the Revenue of Sixty-eight battallion reserves the revenue of the Revenue of Sixty-eight battallion reserves the revenue of the Revenue of Sixty-eight battallion reserves the revenue of the Sixty-eight battallion reserves the revenue of triotic causes, by the members of the Parmley post, Grand Army of the Republic, and the Woman's Relief corps, Tuesday morning. The Memorial day services were held in the West Oakwood cemetery before the monument, which was erected some time ago to the memory of the heroes of the Civil war.

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Only ten of the members of the Parmley post, who are G. A. R. veterans, and who fought in the war between the Blue and the Gray, are now living. These ten and a visiting comrade, cheerfully and yet sorrowfully, officiated at the memorial service. Most of them are gray and bent with years, but they are still failtful to their "buddles."

"America" "Tenting Tonight."
"Nearer My God to Thee," were the opening hynus sung, led by Thomas I folt Hubhard, with Mrs. F. L. Jaccard at the lawn organ. Rev. Charles Elmer Chapler gave the invocation and benediction. Lincoln's Gettysburg address was read by J. M. Kinderine, post commander. Leonard Withington gave the memorial address.

"When the last gun is fired and the troops have disbanded, the war is by no means ended," said Withington. "It is a fight every day to keep from tearing down the principles which have been fought for. It is up to the younger men to preserve the republic. It is easy to die, but it is harder to live, and much credit is due these G. A. R. veterans for the admirable manner in which they have kept alive the principles of the government.

"Americanism has three duties to fulfill," continued Withington. "These are education, citizenship and patriotism. The young must be taught the real meaning of the American flag. Let's call for the use of the built in stend of the builtet."

Taps were sounded for the "buddies" who have died during the last year. And as the taps were sounded, Mrs.

# FILED AGAINST MAN

### Alleged to Have Brought Woman From Another States to Texas.

John T Atkinson, an advertising specialty salesman and former oil company G. Eighth regiment. Kansas infinity of Sixty-eight battallion reserve corps: F. G. Bound. born in 1845, corporal, company K. Fifth Tennessee infantry, quartermaster Parinley post; W. E. Powell, born in 1845, and the same of th

ommander of Texas, captain of company D, Thirty-ninth Missouri, I'. S.; and J. M. Hensley, born in 1845, a member of the Forty-seventh Indiana company G.

Tribute of Love.

Tribute was also paid two of the late members of the Woman's Relier corps. Large wreaths of flowers were also laid on the monument with this tribute, "To every partiot who has given himself for freedom since the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers to the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers to the last supreme sacrifice on Flanders' field, we pay this tribute of love and tears with nature's fairest flowers."

J. M. Kinderine, post commander, officiated at the impressive memorial service. The service to the unknown dead by the Woman's Relief corps, was also very reverent and impressive. Mrs. Laura McGinnis spoke on the conciliation of the northern and southern factions through the wars that followed the Civil strife. "I think that the World war did much toward bringing the boys of the North and South into closer companionship! The men of the South were sent to the St.1500 bond which was et by

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Special music was rendered by a quarret composed of Thomas Holt Inbbard, Miss Elms Wheatley, Mrs. I lubbard, Miss Elms Wheatley, Mrs. I lubbard also rendered a solo, "The Empty Chsir," following the memorial service.

Following the services at the Oak-twood cemetery, members of the W. R. C. decorated the graves of the war veterans in that cemetery, and then

### More Mash Is Found at Lake by City Police

Nine more barrels of mash were

Nine more barrels of mash were found by officers Tuesday, scouring the vicinity in which they found many parts of a sunken still, and much mash on the shores of Lake Worth Monday.

Not content with their haul Monday the officers returned to the scene and discovered, among other things, many holes where barrels had been sunk Half-empty barrels were found Monday with indications that the distillers had visited the spot to replenish their supply of mash.

# CITY BATH HOUSE

Accommodates 1,700 People and Holds 19,000

silver rically lighted clock will spell the hour from the front of the bath house.

Leckers Furnished Free.
Towels and lockers will be furnished free to patrons. Admission to the lockers will be 10 cents for children and 20 cents for adults. It a swimming suit is wanted, it can be rented from J. L. McCown for the nominal sum of 15 cents.

The upstairs section of the bath house will be occupied on the east side by a sandwich and cold drink concession, and on the west side by tables and chairs for the convenience of pienickers who prefer to bring their lauch with them.

A check room for valuables will be provided in the main office. Telephone booths will also be at the service of patrons just under the stairway of the check room.

The ninetern thousand gallons of water which it takes to fill the pool will be tested every night to determine whither it be necessary to be used in the pool will be the same as used for dinking and other home purposes, the city mains supplying the pool.

A nightly clean-up of the bath house floor will be nearly many the floor is of solid concrete and can straided for this feature of cleaning. Police protection will also be afforded patrons who come out in their cars. A parking grounds has been appened just to the left of the main entrance to Forest park, where one can appened just to the left of the main character of the results of the commission by Ben O. Keith of the commission by Be opened just to the left of the main en-trance to Forest park, where one can park their car for a nominal charge, having police protection. This stand will be operated by Jap Newton and Frank Potterfield.

### FORTY-THREE INDICTED

Grand Jury Returns Bills; Sixteen Liquor Cases.

The Tarrant county grand jury Tursday returned forty-three bills. Among those indicted were Mr. and Mrs. It B. Whiting, allas Burton, and Vera Mclain. Dan Dennard, deputy constable, is now in Baton Rouge, La. after them, where they are fighting extradition to Fort Worth.

The indictments returned are divided—sixteen liquor cases, eleven forgery, four swindling, six theft and six burglary. Included in the liquor indictments are eight against men who were caught by the sheriffs department in a recent raid east of the city, when the most complete outfit ever obtained was brought in

### MAN IS SENTENCED

and placed the man under arrest and the charges were filed by the federal agents. Atkinson is being held in the county jall, as he was unable to make the \$1.500 bond which was set by commissioner Parker.

The woman returned to her home in another state.

DAILAS MAN HILLED

IN STREET CAR CRASH

DALLAS, May 30.—L. E. Goodloe, 326 Ewing avenue, was killed here it wo years in each case, the court runshis morning when crushed beneath a wreter car in Oak Cliff. The accident was years to serve from Gainesville. His wife fainted just before Judge and and Jefferson streets. Goodloe was pushed to the sanitarium, but died a few hours later.

Wife Goes Into Hysterics When Verdous the Hysterics When Verdous the importance of correct malting list, and G. A. Godfrey will discuss the mail piece itself and the importance of correct follow up. Since this method of advertising has become so paramount in present day business, the club lays great stress upon the study of the merits of the bank knew where Biggs was and retured to send the money, He was given two years in each case, the court runshing them concurrently. Ite also has twreet car in Oak Cliff. The accident wo years to serve from Gainesville. His wife fainted just before Judge of the World for any or the convention of Advertising Clubs of the World for two years to serve from Gainesville. His wife fainted just before Judge Goorge E. Hosey read the charge, and she then went into bysterics after being revived.

## ORDINANCE ON CAR FARE REGULATION TO BE DISCUSSED

Declared Rate Will Be Reasonable and Fair to Traction Company.

OTHER CASES CITED

Utility Rate Expert Mc-Shane Expected to Complete Report Soon.

An ordinance regulating street car fare will be passed by the city commis-sion as soon as Joseph M. McShane, utility rate expert, has compiled tho data relating to holdings and valua-tion of the Northern Texas Traction

ple and Holds 19,000

Gallons Water.

One of the monuments which the present city administration will leave to the city of Fort Worth will be thrown open to the public next Monday, June 5, when George C. Clarke, park superintendent, unlocks the new bath house and fills the huge swimming pool bounted in Forest park with fresh city water. This addition to municipal property is one which will afford the grownups as well as the children of Fort Worth pleasure for half the months of the year.

To facilitate transportation to the construction of this extension will be only a matter of a few days, due to the shortness of the contemplated line, it is expected to be finished by the time the kiddies are ready to ename the continuation of the bo

their sales.

This question was brought before the commission by Ben O. Keith of the Harkrider-Keith-Cooke company, who in asking for information concerning the effect of the ordinance upon wholesalers stated that he was for the morket and felt sure that it would be a success. C. V. Nichols of the Merchants Fruit company also appeared before the commission, saying practically the same as Mr. Keith, adding that he was heartily in favor of creating a market which can house both retail and wholesale selling. He expressed himself as being willing to co-operate in every way.

Commercial gardeners who sell only to wholesale dealers can continue to visit the different houses, but will not be allowed to sell on the streets.

### AD LUNCHEON

Two Phases of Mail Advertising to Be Discussed,

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Two phases of direct-by-mail advertising will be discussed at the regular weekly luncheon of the Advertising club to be held Wednesslay at the Texas hotel. II D. Ballenger will take up the importance of a correct mailing list, and G. A. Godfrey will discuss the mail piece itself and the importance of correct follow up.

Since this method of advertising has become so paramount in present day business, the club lays great stress upon the study of the merits of the many points. Especially the question of the exposiveness of this method will be argued.

Plans for the entertainment of the state convention delegates to the Minwaukee international convention of Advertising Clubs of the World for next week, prior to their leavetaking, will be formulated at the luncheon.

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