



THE CIVIL WAR ROUND-TABLE

CLEVELAND, OHIO

2060 Illuminating Building
Cleveland 13, Ohio

March 2, 1962

ANTIETAM

Time: 6:30 P.M. - March 13, 1962

Place: UNIVERSITY CLUB, 3813 Euclid Avenue

Speaker: DR. FREDERICK TILBERG

Those who heard Dr. Tilberg's address at the meeting on October 13, 1958, when he spoke on "Command Decisions at Gettysburg" will need no urging to attend the next gathering. Dr. Tilberg, of the National Park Service, is not only a thoroughgoing student of his subject; he has the ability to present his facts in an interesting and informative manner. His discussion of the battle that ended Lee's first invasion of Union soil and gave the nation the bloodiest day in its history should prove to be one of our most interesting meetings.

RETURN YOUR CARD

Because an unusually larger turn-out of members and guests is expected for Dr. Tilberg's talk, it is important that the committee be advised of the number to expect. RETURN YOUR RESERVATION NOW -- TODAY!

CURRENT EVENTS

Recent PLAIN DEALER'S Sunday Editions carried a series of articles on Ohio's Civil War Governors ... Ned Downer is addressing the Toledo CWRT meeting in May ... R.E. Warren recently addressed history classes at Hathaway-Brown and at Kirtland High School... 7th OVI held its annual dinner on February 10. It will host a National North-South Skirmish Shoot at Camp Warren in June.

THUMBNAIL REVIEWS

LEE'S MAVERICK GENERAL, Hall Bridges, McGraw-Hill - Add Civil War Firsts -- Harvey Hill proved you can't whip City Hall!

EDUCATION IN VIOLENCE, Francis F. McKinney, Wayne State University Press -- George Thomas alias "The Rock" alias "Ole Slow Trot" was overweight but underrated.

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CLEVELAND AND THE CIVIL WAR

From time to time information is requested about Civil War military organizations which were made up largely of men from Cleveland. Our president Ned Downer submits the following list of organizations. He states that he secured much of his information from S.P. Orth's "History of Cleveland."

<u>Infantry</u> <u>Reg. No.</u>	<u>Personnel</u> <u>from</u> <u>Cleveland</u>	<u>Infantry</u> <u>Reg. No.</u>	<u>Personnel</u> <u>from</u> <u>Cleveland</u>
7	610	103	461
23	341	107	251
37	152	124	567
41	407	128	291
60	178	150 *	801 *
65	103	177	399
67	212	*ONG 100 day men	
Light Artillery	886		
 <u>Cavalry</u> <u>Reg. No.</u>		 <u>Cavalry</u> <u>Reg. No.</u>	
2	317	10	55
6	268	12	75

It should be noted that all Clevelanders who served in the Union Army were not members of the foregoing organizations. The list contains only those organizations which were recruited largely in Cleveland.

NEWS OF OTHER ROUND TABLES

ST. LOUIS plans a field trip to Vicksburg ... KANSAS CITY held its Harry S. Truman dinner on February 27, at which Edwin C. Bearss of Vicksburg was awarded the Harry S. Truman award for Meritorious Service in the Field of Civil War History ... PEA RIDGE commemoration of the battle is to be held on March 7 and 8. The battlefield has been taken over by the Park Service which is improving and marking the site ... WINCHESTER, VA. will make the Shenandoah Valley Circle Tour on March 23 to 25. An electric map of Jackson's Valley Campaign is being dedicated at Harrisonburg ... CHICAGO Sunday Tribune recently carried an article by Ralph Newman on the origin and world-wide success of Civil War Round Tables ... WARD HILL LAMON CWRT of DANVILLE, ILLINOIS organized in 1960 has 50 members ... PHILADELPHIA The Lincoln Civil War Society on February 10 awarded its Bronze Plaque to Paul Jones for his articles on Lincoln and the Civil War in the Evening Bulletin.

PORTRAIT OF A GENERAL

"Major General John Sedgwick, "Uncle John" to the men of the Sixth Corps, Army of the Potomac, with which his name is indelibly linked, was a favorite in the army. Idolized by his own command, despite the rigid discipline which he enforced, he had a jovial smile and was looked upon as a father always zealous in the interest of his children. He was not a brilliant leader, being somewhat slow on the uptake, but his common sense was proverbial, and, although modest and unobtrusive, he possessed an iron will and soldierly courage; when committed to battle he always seemed to grow in stature and mental capacity."

Chancellerville, Lee's Greatest Battle, by Edward J. Stackpole, The Stackpole Company, Harrisburg, 1958.

WHAT'S IN A NAME

South of the Mason-Dixie line the war of 1861-5 is popularly referred to as "The War Between the States." Generally, north of the line it is called "The Civil War." However, in the North and in the South various individual and groups have chosen to give the war a title which reflected their own interpretation of the causes and motivations of the conflict.

Neville Bayless has produced a list of 33 different titles used by writers and historians. Included are the following used in the South: The War for Constitutional Liberty; for Southern Independence; for States Rights; for Southern Rights; for Southern Nationality; for Separation; for Southern Freedom; The Lost Cause; Mr. Lincoln's War; and the War to Suppress Yankee Arrogance.

In the North the war occasionally referred to as The Southern Rebellion; The War of the Southern Planters; The War of Secession; The War against Slavery; and The War for the Union.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

Surprisingly few members contribute items to the News Letter. The activities, reading and research of 75 members must develop interesting news items and novel quotations which should crowd the pages of the letters. Members are urged to mail these items to the Editor. Activities of members who give talks, attend meetings and visit battlefields and museums are especially newsworthy.

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Thirty-five of our 75 members subscribe to CIVIL WAR HISTORY the magazine published by the University of Iowa.

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PANIS ANGELICUS

I

When the soup's a gourmet's treat
When you're served both fish and meat
And the guinea hen is roasted to

You still will not forget -
On that I'll make a bet
What you lived on down in hungry
Tennessee

Hardtack, hardtack
Stew it, chew it
Every soldier knew it
Musty, trusty hardtack.

II

When your belly went so flat
You could hide behind a slat
As at Chattanooga rations met

You might dream of juicy steaks
And of rich and golden cakes
But what vittle sustained you
through the day?

Hardtack, hardtack
Turn it, churn it
You couldn't burn it
Everlasting hardtack.

III

And when salt horse was the issue -
Oh meat of delicate tissue -
As the cracker line was opened up at last
If you baked it, stewed, or fried it
No matter how you tried it
What made labscouse an edible repast?

Hardtack, hardtack
Fatback to flavor it
Helped you to savor it
Old reliable hardtack?

- CHET LAND 7th OVI -

NATIONAL COMMISSION NEWS

England opened a massive exhibit of the American Civil War in Liverpool. Seventy-seven thousand persons visited the Exhibit in 1961 ... An 80 page booklet, "Loudon County and the Civil War" with maps, photographs, and illustrations has been published by the Centennial Association of Loudon County, Virginia. Copies can be obtained from the County Clerk, Leesburg, Virginia for \$3 cloth-bound, \$1.50 paperbound. Profits will be used to improve the site of the battle of Ball's Bluff ... The Battle of the Merrimack and the Monitor will be re-enacted with electrically controlled models by the Naval Amphibious Training Command at Little Creek, Virginia, March 8 and 9 ... A museum, free to the public, will be opened at Baldwyn, Mississippi, site of the famous battle of Brice's Cross-roads ... The centennial of Shiloh will be commemorated on April 7 with ceremonies arranged by Tennessee's Commission. Ex-President Harry S. Truman, member of the Kansas City CWRT, is scheduled as the principal speaker ... Great-grandchildren of the Andrews Raiders, together with the widow of one of the original holders of the Congressional Medal of Honor will be guests in Washington of the District of Columbia Commission on April 28.