

# U. S. TO OBSERVE SOLDIER GRANT'S 114TH BIRTHDAY

## Rare Files Shed Light on His Rugged Career.

Washington, D. C., April 25.—(AP)—Ulysses S. Grant, soldier and President, called "the biggest little man that ever was" by one of the confederates who fought against him, was born 114 years ago Monday.

But whatever celebrations may mark his birth anniversary, they are not likely to approach the welcomes and demonstrations that the rugged general saw while he was alive—in his triumphal tour of the country in 1865, through two presidential campaigns, and in opening the Centennial celebration at Philadelphia in 1876.

"Let us have peace" became sort of a Grant slogan. It adorned the circulars underneath his picture in the presidential campaign. It was carved on his tomb in New York, which McKinley dedicated on a windy April 27 in 1897; yet the peacetime days were hard ones for Grant and he won his fame in war.

**Many Homely Mementos.**

Some of the things which marked the crest of that fame are stored away in the rare book room at the Library of Congress, rescued from the copyright files by V. Valta Panna, custodian of rare books. In the batch are envelopes and campaign literature, the insignia for a cigar that was called "the pride of the nation" and bore Grant's picture; music that was dedicated to him—a

## GEN. PICKETT'S HOME IN BELLINGHAM WILL BE USED AS MUSEUM

Bellingham, Wash., April 25.—(AP)—The memory of Gen. George E. Pickett, famous confederate officer, will be honored by the Washington Historical society Wednesday at a dedication of the house in which he lived here 80 years ago while a young United States army captain.

Pickett's home will become a museum for relics of the early days of Washington and the Pacific northwest.

Pickett came to Bellingham Bay to command a company of soldiers protecting settlers from marauding Indians.

Already distinguished as a lieutenant in the Mexican war, he gained further distinction because of his defiant stand in the San Juan pig episode in 1859, when Great Britain and the United States nearly came to war over a boundary dispute. The killing by an English subject of a pig, owned by an American, on San Juan Island nearly set off the war fireworks.

For his services Pickett was voted thanks by congress.

When the civil war started Pickett, a Virginian, resigned his commission and went to join his kinsmen in the confederacy.

His part in the conflict included the famous "Pickett's charge at Gettysburg."

grand march and a "quickstep"; a "Grant lead works" which copyrighted a label bordered with fireworks and bearing his picture; an advertisement that showed him enjoying a brand of Virginia tobacco; calendars that bore his picture.

There was a copyrighted cover for a "Lieutenant General Grant mammoth prize package" which contained twelve sheets of paper, twelve envelopes, one military map of the border and southern states "alone

worth the price of the whole package", one pen and penholder, 25 patriotic songs and a piece of jewelry. The package went on the market during the height of Grant's civil war popularity.

**Parlor Game—"Like Chess."**

A parlor game was put on sale about the same time, called "Grant's Line." The idea seemed to be to move the pieces, representing various portions of Grant's and Lee's armies, in such a way as to enable Grant to take Richmond. The maker said many pronounced it "second only to chess."

In the campaign material was a leaflet in which the writer told of a visit he had paid Grant during which he asked how the general had been able to keep silent during all of the period leading up to the convention of 1868 which nominated him for the presidency.

The writer said that in reply Grant told of a dream he had had at about the time Lee surrendered at Appomattox. In it, the leaflet said, Grant was visited by Abraham Lincoln, who laid his hand on the general's shoulder and gave him a glimpse of the next few years to come.

**Lincoln's Nocturnal Advice.**

It quoted Lincoln as telling Grant in the dream:

"Let not your mouth commit you to anything before the 1868 convention. If you remain silent till then, you will be chosen by the convention as the presidential candidate."

"We Are One and All for Union" and "Wearing of the Blue" were the campaign songs. Leaflets bearing the words and music, pictures of the candidates and portions of the platform were in the collection.

A drawing of Grant's campaign banner showed the stars of the flag on a field of blue, encircled by knotted stripes of red and white—the word "union" at the bottom.

Another poster carried large pictures of Grant and his vice presidential running mate, Schuyler Colfax, along with their biographies and a copy of their platform. The platform deplored the death of Lincoln and expressed "regret at the accession of

Andrew Johnson to the presidency, who has acted treacherously to the people who elected him." It had many other harsh things to say about Johnson.

The biography of Grant told of his birth at Point Pleasant, Clermont county, Ohio; of his graduation from West Point; of his distinguished service in the Mexican war.

It dealt lightly with those years of his life which dealt hardest with Grant. So far as the campaign biography was concerned:

"He resigned his commission late in 1853 and joined his wife in St. Louis, having been married at this date a little more than three years. Having remained for six years in St. Louis, he removed to Galena, Ill., in 1859 and entered his father's leather and saddlery store as a business assistant."

**Skips Humiliating Episodes.**

For campaign purposes this biography went ahead to tell of his rapid advancement through the federal army and after the outbreak of the civil war, of his victories, that he gained the title of "Unconditional Surrender" Grant and how "The Republican candidacy for President concludes the military and opens the political campaigns of Gen. Grant."

It told nothing of the humiliation of old Jesse Grant when his eldest son came home penniless after the wars in Mexico, of how Grant turned to the 80-acre farm his father-in-law let him have along with some uncomplimentary language.

Nor does it mention the time Capt.

Grant spent cutting wood, plowing wheat, hoeing corn, binding wheat behind the blades. Of his father-in-law's slaves, the log cabin that he built, the wood that he cut and sold, his failure as a farmer, then as a real estate man before he went back finally to his father, the biography also is silent.

**His Note to Gen. Buckner.**

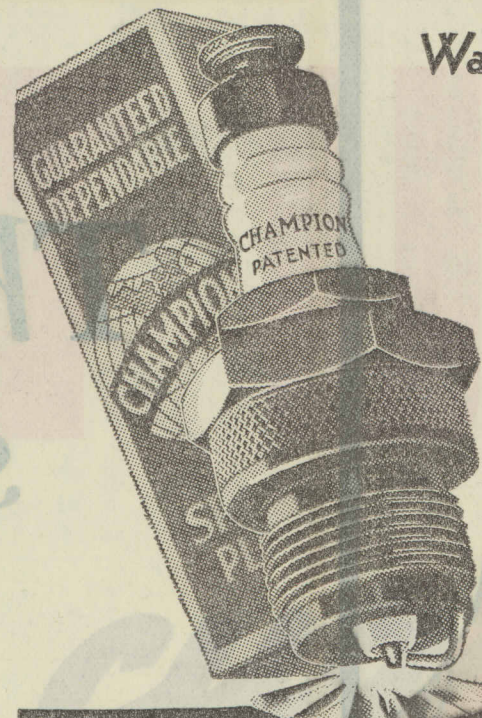
Even the details of how he won that "Unconditional Surrender" nickname were omitted. But in the list of copyright filings was the following letter dated "U. S. Army in the Field, Camp Near Donelson, February 16, 1862":

"General S. B. Buckner, Confederate Army, 'Sir: Yours of this date proposing armistice, and appointment of commissions to settle term of capitulation, is just received. No terms except unconditional and immediate surrender can be accepted. 'I propose to move immediately upon your works.'"

And there must have been a humorous crinkle about his eyes when he jotted down the signature: "I am, sir, very respectfully, 'Your obed. servt., 'U. S. Grant, Brig. Gen.'"

**Teachers Get Pay Increase in Michigan Town Schools**

Coldwater, Mich., April 25.—(Special)—The board of education of the Jonesville schools, Jonesville, near here, today announced a 5 per cent increase in pay for all teachers.



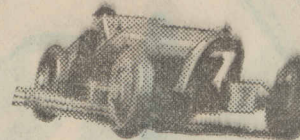
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"WHEN our landlord told us we would have to pay more rent we decided that it was time to make an effort to solve the housing problem. As we were not satisfied with the apartment we were living in, or the neighborhood, we decided to look in an entirely different section of the city.

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"After I had spent two or three afternoons driving around various neighborhoods, I was discussing with my husband the possibility of buying a home of our own. We had enough money laid by to make a substantial payment, if we could find the right place.

"I found a copy of the previous Sunday's Tribune want ad section. In checking over the places offered for sale in Evanston, I came upon a two flat building advertised by Smart & Golee, 1564 Sherman avenue, Evanston. I phoned their office and made an appointment to see the place.

### Looked Like a Bargain

"It was a large building and looked more like an old fashioned residence than a two flat. The rooms were spacious and comfortable. There was a good light on every side. And it looked like a bargain at the asking price.

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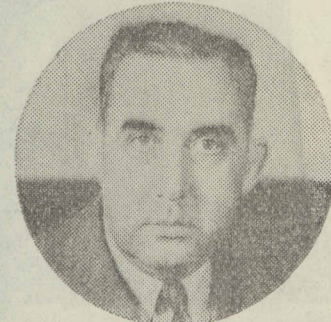
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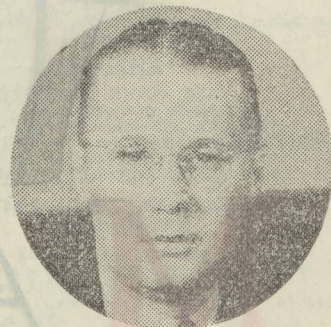


Christian J. Golee, President, Smart & Golee, 1564 Sherman St., Evanston.

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