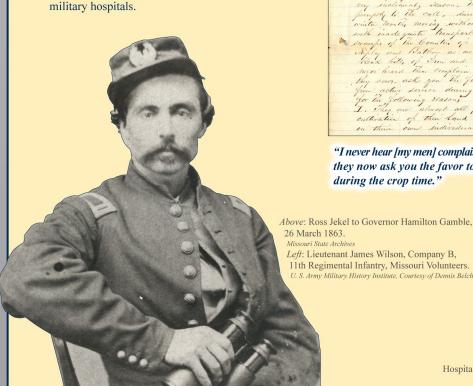


## MISSOURIANS NUNIFOR

Most men that enlisted to fight in the Civil War had responsibilities and families at home. In March 1863, the men in Company B of the 68th Regiment of the Enrolled Missouri Militia (E.M.M.) asked for extra time off to plant crops and tend to their livestock. Their request for extra leave was denied.

Not all who served in the military were combatants. The muster roll below shows that both men and women served as cooks, matrons, and nurses in



"I never hear [my men] complain or grumble, but they now ask you the favor to be released during the crop time."

"These men all have stock as well as wives and children, and great suffering must be the result if they cannot be permitted to be at their homes for the months of April, May, June and half July."

"Unless the land in this county can be cultivated the distress both to families and stock will be extreme and the fury of the men will do next to nothing to relieve it."



ONE SOLDIER'S PAPER TRAIL

Like many who served in the Civil War, John Vieh was not born in the United States. A native of France, Vieh first enlisted in the United States Reserve Corps in St. Louis before fighting even

CITIZEN SOLDIERS



1. John Vieh enlists in the U.S. Reserve Corps in May 1861 and serves in St. Louis as a private for

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man of the state of the same of	Section 5
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By whom	and the same
Remarks:	

2. Vieh reenlists 16 months later as a sergeant in Company G of the 3rd Missouri Militia (E.M.M.)

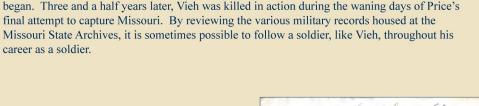


3. Vieh reenlists again, this time as a 2nd Lieutenant in Company G of the 3rd Regiment of the E.M.M.



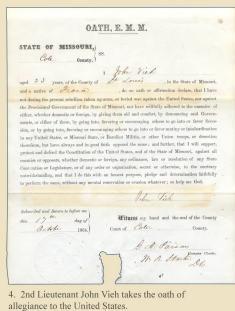
career as a soldier.

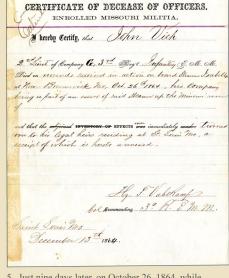
6. In St. Louis, a relative named Michael Vieh signs a receipt that allows him to collect John Vieh's personal



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7. On October 28, 1864, John Vieh and the other officers killed on the Isabella received a commendation for bravery from the military headquarters in Jefferson City.





5. Just nine days later, on October 26, 1864, while serving on a military escort detail aboard the steamer Isabella, Vieh is killed by Confederate gunmen.

## Missouri State Auditor W. S. Mosley, Secretary of State Mordecai Oliver, and State Treasurer George Caleb Bingham to Missouri Governor Hamilton Gamble, October 27, 1863.

Will gon gowend order forten, to the them many majoure, and the bolden indu he, commend.
Very Respectfully
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M. Chiver Lay of State.
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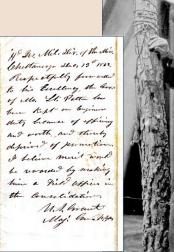
Ser, We digne to recommend to you farrable Conpresenting the promotion of Major Welliam It Lork
of the With Mr. Converding, now statemed as I'll ack
over in Major origin to a Least body in said regimust, of a vacancy has or shall occur in that regiment,
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## FAMOUS SOLDIERS

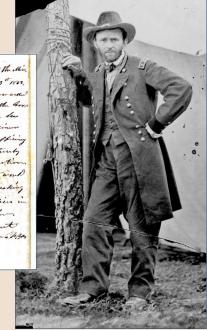
The list of people who played a part in Missouri's Civil War saga includes such famous names as Wild Bill Hickok, Buffalo Bill Cody, William T. Sherman, and Samuel Clemens, who is better known as Mark Twain.

Aside from being one of Missouri's best known painters, George Caleb Bingham had a long political and military career. A strong supporter of the Union, Bingham received a commission as a captain in the U.S. Volunteer Reserve Corps in June 1861. The following year he moved to Jefferson City to become state treasurer in the provisional government. Bingham held that office until 1865 and served as adjutant general in the mid 1870s.

Ulysses S. Grant spent the earliest days of the Civil War in Missouri, leading Illinois volunteers into action in Audrain and Iron Counties. In August 1861, he took command of all Union troops in southeast Missouri and temporarily set up headquarters in Cape Girardeau. He rose rapidly through the ranks of the Union Army, winning battles at Vicksburg and Chattanooga. President Lincoln named Grant general-in-chief of the Army in



Recommendation to Promote James G. Patton, written and signed by U.S. Grant, 1863.



General Ulysses S. Grant at his Cold Harbor, Virginia headquarters, June 1864, by Edgar Guy Fowx.

