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View of miniature gaming area at Genghis Con 2012

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West Wars Volunteers Needed

Message from CMH President

Dan Gurule

I wanted to thank those that ran their games at Genghis Con. I know it takes a lot of time to set them up, play test and then when the big day comes you never know how they will turn out. Good job, thanks.

Many of you have noticed the outstanding efforts at getting game announcements out early. We really need to keep that up to make sure no one misses a good battle. I would also like to thank those who have been playing in my Song of Drum and Shako's (SDS) campaign. I wrote up a small article discussing the great start we have had.



West Wars 2011

Here is a reminder that our West Wars Convention is coming up in May. Please send me your games so we can get a list started. I will pass the list along to a future volunteer West Wars coordinator. Look for more announcements on that. At West Wars we will have new elections. If you are interested in ANY position on the board, please let a board member know so we can start communicating that. We will have our annual swap meet so start going through your stuff to see what you want to sell or trade. Do not wait until the last minute. I will be looking for volunteers to coordinate West Wars very soon. If you are interested please send me a note.

I have also noticed that the majority of our club dues have been turned in. Keep them coming! Thanks everybody.

Genghis Con 2012 and HMGS

Message from CMH Secretary

Eric Elder



I would like to thank Ed, John Brown, and Binhan for their articles this month. Ed wraps up his ACW Campaign with a report on how everyone ranked with some post campaign comments about each commander. John has submitted his latest run down on club Ancient games. Binhan submitted two aircraft profiles on the B-25 Mitchell. This month features the B-25 A-D models. Next month will feature the B-25 G-J models.

I popped into Genghis Con this year to see how the action was. From what I saw and heard, things were hopping. All the tables looked packed. I find this inspiring to put on future games at the convention. I just have to keep painting and get a scenario ready. I discovered at the convention that the League of Extraordinary Gamers club is trying to resurrect HMGS Rocky Mountain. They were putting on a best painted army competition at the convention to advertise their attempt. They even have created a HMGS Rocky Mountain web site (<http://www.hmgsrcm.org/>). Maybe someday I will attend a historical Colorado gaming convention pulling all like minded gamers here in Colorado together. There seems to be a good number of us. We may see some of their members attend our club at the March monthly meeting.

Wargames Factory has donated three unpainted boxes of 28mm figures for our club to paint up. I am waiting for the boxes to arrive and will bring them to the club to hand out to those that volunteered to paint them up. Maybe we can split up the boxes to lighten the painting load. Not sure if that would work though. Wargames Factory would like to see them painted up and shown in this newsletter.

February Monthly Meeting

Unit of the Month

Temporarily no sponsor



Each month CMH members bring their latest painted figures and models to the meeting to display their latest efforts and compete for Unit of the Month.

CMH Member	Scale	Manufacturer	Era	Unit
Steve Shultz	1/144	Various	WWII	German Nightfighter conversions
Jeff Caruso	25mm	Unknown	Any	Wall
Binhan Lin	1/144	Minicraft	WWII	P51D
Reto Schulthess	1/144		WWII	Zero, Me262, P51D
GREG SKELLY	25mm	Hinchcliffe	Nap.	Infantry Legion
Terry Shockey	25mm		Colonial	Natal Native Contigent

Table: Unit of the Month (**WINNER**)

Sesquicentennial ACW Battle Cry! Campaign

Final Player Ranking and Comments

After Action Report submitted by CMH Member

Ed Meyers

Awards, Prizes, and Comments: Sesquicentennial ACW -Battle Cry! Campaign -February---November, 2011-CMH

1) 100 pts--Winner of THE SESQUICENTENNIAL ACW BATTLE CRY! CAMPAIGN and highest ranking officer is Lieutenant General Roger Wohletz (USA). "The Gentle General," that's what his men call him. He will beat you up, gently and lovingly, and then comfort you in your defeat. He defies the odds: Good Men do finish first! However, he can sometimes be annoying when he 'Te-Bow's' after a close victory. General Wohletz is the consummate commander---outdistancing his nearest rivals by a significant margin. He has done himself and The Colorado Military Historians, proud. He received a Trophy (that he could display on a shelf or use in a wargame) from Ed Meyers (G.O.D.) and a Prize Book: Smithsonian Civil War, from Terry Shockey (USA/CSA/UK/USSR/MXC/CND/VI).

Returning to his vacated pulpit in Fredericksburg, Va., he since has had time to reflect on how peaceful a battlefield can be compared to sorting out the gossips of the Women's Missionary League and the clever machinations of the Deacon Board who seem determined to make him "take a Vow of Poverty." The return to his beloved Virginia, with his Union military record, has been fraught with resentment from many in the community. But, the reconciliation with his son, Nathan, has been a deep source of joy. Officiating at his son's wedding to his now daughter-in-law, Gillian Jennings, brought tears to his eyes and he could barely speak. But, he can never forget the horror of facing him in the final battle that assured the Confederacy's defeat.

#2) 86 pts---Lt. General Greg Rold (USA) is now Professor of Mathematics and Philosophy Professor of Astronomy at The Normal School For The Blind in New Hampshire. He is on the verge of publishing a multi-volume compendium of all the constellations in braille.

#3) 86 pts---Lt. General Eric Elder (USA) transferred to the Marines where he retained his Army rank. He looked forward to expeditions to the Caribbean and Central America, maybe, even to China or the Barbary Coast. When that did not materialize, he resigned his commission and returned to his native Canada. There he was elected to Parliament and became Prime Minister. He spent his career fighting the encroachment of American Culture into Canada brought in by illegal aliens from Minnesota and Maine.

#4) 76 pts---Major General Jeff Goss obtained the highest ranking general in the Confederacy. He taught mathematics at an Indian School in Oklahoma before being re-instated into the 'Old Army' with his pre-war rank of Major. He was assigned to the Quartermaster Corps. Because of his ties with the CSA Army, he was generally (pun intended) shunned and subsequently was shunted off to obscure departments that left him plenty of time to pursue his mathematical proofs for The Unified Theory of Everything. He now thinks that is impossible so he is now pursuing his mathematical proofs for The Unified Theory of Nothing.

#5) 66 pts---Major General Larry Irons (CSA) went West to try his hand at mining. As a side endeavor, he created a small brewery in the corner of his iron foundry. IRON BUTT BEER was an instant hit with its rusty, amber color and dusty taste (Unknown to him, it was the rusty, iron filings floating in the air that subtly infused itself into the brew to give it its unique appeal). When he moved the brewery off site next to an open-pit uranium mine, it not only lost its taste but acquired a certain 'glow'. Sales fell through floor. He finally had to shut it down but not before killing more Yankees than he ever did during the War.

#6) 65 pts---Major General Binhan Lin (CSA) moved to Denver in Colorado Territory and attempted to resurrect his Kim-Chi canning business. A terrific explosion due to over-fermentation during an unusual hot spell destroyed his inventory and he was bankrupt. He started at the bottom, again, opening a 'Chinese' laundry. He figured the 'round-eyes' could not tell the difference.

#7) 57 pts---Brigadier General Nathan Wohletz (USA) has the distinction of having fought on both sides of the War. It seems that when he returned to Fredericksburg, after the battle, and found the shambles of his ancestral home, he could not believe the wanton vandalism of the Union troops. But, it was when he visited Rosebud Plantation outside of town to check on his childhood friend and sweetheart, Gillian Jennings, that he became obsessed with uncontrollable rage! The Yankee scum had treated her family most horrible. And, she had been singled out for especially despicable abuse---they refused to address her as "Ma'am"! He resigned his commission and sought service in his home state militia with his current rank in the Regular Army (USA). After the War, the support of Unionist Virginians and a Pardon from President Andrew Johnson enabled him to re-join the Union Army and complete his schooling at West Point. He married his sweet Gillian and reconciled with his family. Currently he is serving with the 7th Cavalry somewhere in Montana Territory.

#8) 56 pts---Brigadier General Doug Wildfong (USA) transferred to the Coastal Artillery where he wrote several field manuals based on his war-time experiences. It also enabled him to use his expertise with sailing vessels. However, the change to ironclad ships made that obsolete and him redundant.

#9) 53 pts---Brigadier General Tony Fryer (CSA) settled in Louisiana and opened a Cajun Bistro His Etouffee, incorporating a secret ingredient he refers to as 'Rocky Mountain Oysters,' has become his signature dish. People from around the world have come to taste it and to praise it. He just smiles when they comment on the delicacy of his oysters. Note: He won the Goodhousekeeping VOGUE AWARD for having the most authentic uniform.

#10) 50 pts---Brigadier General Gary Stribling (CSA) went to the Ozarks where he operated a chain of stills. Some of his veterans would drop by, from time to time, to exchange pleasantries around a campfire made more hilarious with generous samplings of his trade. They never fail to fall down in roaring laughter whenever he repeated his famous admonition, "Those are cannonballs, men, not turds!" He is looking forward to the invention of the automobile to give his business a boost-----and spawn the sport of NASCAR racing. Souped-up cars, loaded with illegal liquor, driving at high speed in a circle-----Now, that's a sport the South can embrace!

#11) 47 pts---Brigadier General John Mumby (CSA) took up teaching in one-room schools throughout the West. Sometimes he surveys the chaos of his classroom and wonders, "Did I ever lead men into battle? Or, was it just a dream?"

#12) 44 pts---Brigadier General Reto Schulthess (USA) seems to have just disappeared. There is a report that he was seen working as a Ringmaster in a circus in Up-state New York.

#13) 41 pts---Brigadier General Jeff Lambert (USA) continued in the Army and volunteered for any and every war, real or imagined. His latest assignment was Military Attache in Tokyo, Japan.

#14) 33 pts---Colonel John Wharrier (CSA) gave up river-boat gambling to concentrate on distributing his new invention: ear-plugs. He came up with the idea when he decided to concentrate on his music career. He was able to build a Scottish Castle on Grande Lake where he wiles away the evenings playing his bagpipes --sans earplugs. It has been reported that there are no wild animals---or neighbors, for a radius of five miles.

#15) 33 pts---Colonel Nate Forte (USA) became a dentist and found that the blood and the screaming and the wrestling with patients, when he used his foot-powered drill, gave him the same pleasure as the carnage of battle.

#16) 30 pts---Colonel Dan Gurule (USA) in spite of the excellent reports of his ability in battle, resigned from the Army to pursue his dream. He has traveled throughout Central and South America to scope out and plan future airports for the coming invention of the airplane. He has even cut back on GAR Conventions in order to collaborate with the Wright brothers in Dayton, Ohio.

#17) 24 pts---Lt. Col. Collin McKenzie (CSA) entered VMI and became Commandant of Cadets. His combat experience put him head and shoulders above his peers. His father, Scott, is justly proud of him----especially since his son outranks him.

#18) 24 pts---Lt. Col. Joel Caruso (USA) resigned early in the War to move to Montana to fight bears and hunt deer.

#19) 23 pts---Lt. Col. Matt Vigil (CSA) made a substantial contribution to the South's early War effort but found his talents more suited to the Intelligence Service. His network of spies brought invaluable information concerning the Union's dispositions. At times, he thought he might be running a whore-house but his ladies did bring him the goods. He married one of his 'spies' and moved to Kansas City where he opened a Tex-Mex BBQ. Secret Sauce: just a hint of jalapeño.

#20) 23 pts---Lt. Col. Scott McKenzie (CSA) managed to be promoted from Major through faith and sheer will-power since he has the distinction of never having won a battle! He has spent his Post-War years as a Baptist Evangelist. He led Revival and Camp Meetings throughout the South and helped the defeated Rebels realize that their present sorrow was God's Judgment for slavery. His early opposition to the KKK enforced his belief that the real war is a spiritual one.

#21) 19 pts---Lt. Col. Stan/Ben Stratton (USA) did his part for the Union and then went back to farming. He loved wearing his old uniform at GAR Conventions where he and his comrades re-fought battles both fact and fiction.

#22) 17 pts---Major John S. Brown (CSA) did his ancestors and progeny proud. Contributing to the Confederate victory column, he could look forward to a 'grandson' leading a tank unit in the Middle East. Later, he will write history and ponder on that experience, where war began, and resurrect those spirits of armies armed with bows/arrows, and chariots, and elephants (the tank of the Ancient World). And, he will become a Brigadier General in his own right.

#23) 16 pts---Major Bill Daniel (USA) did not have much opportunity to utilize his combat skills. His expertise in topography and map-making dictated a career in the Engineers but, just because you can make a hill doesn't mean you can take a hill.

#24) 13 pts---Major Brandon Kabelman (USA) who we hardly knew ye! He showed up and did his best. What more can you ask of an opponent?

#25) 12 pts---Major Lincoln Graves (CSA) suffered from the same fate as the Union General: Jeff Davis---Obscure confusion. Had they met in battle, it might have settled the War right then and there. Headline: LINCOLN & DAVIS KILLED----THE WAR IS OVER!!

#26) 8 pts---Major Pat Harvey (CSA) was available as a last minute replacement. He gamely took on the role of 'cannon fodder' and never had the opportunity to redeem himself. One has to admire his tenacity to carry on against overwhelming odds. First, you beat yourself and then your opponent beats you and takes credit for it.

#27) 6 pts---Major Jon Zahourek (USA) "With a name that starts with 'Z,' I was always last," he said. "I wanted a shot at Battle Cry! even though I had never read the rules." His record is still intact. He still has not read the rules.

#00) 1,000 pts---Entrepreneur Terry Shockey (USA/CSA/UK/USSR/MXC/CND/VI) Not all wars are won or lost by brilliant and clever commanders or courageous combatants. Armies must be supported by civilians laboring in factories operated by 'cowardly' CEOs who rake in enormous 'patriotic profits.' He became wealthy beyond belief by supplying inferior UNIFORMS (USA); shabby SHOES (CSA) ---- (smuggled in on his own blockade-runners); short-fused CANNON-BALLS (USA/CSA); and sawdust-supplemented HARDTACK (USA/CSA). He built his dream-house castle atop Look-out Mountain in the Foothills of the Rockies. "I can see anyone coming for miles around," he said. He seldom had a restful night there. Late in life, he attempted to assuage his burdened conscience by going to Russia to support the Bolsheviks against the hated Czar and Nobles who supported their palaces on the backs of the lower-class Serfs. (Read, slaves! or factory workers!!).

Final Note: Thank you, one and all, for supporting me in this campaign. Even those who did not participate are to be thanked for putting up with an old curmudgeon. I learned a lot and certainly enjoyed myself. This was a Commemoration, not a Celebration, of The American Civil War, 'The Second American Revolution.'



February Monthly Meeting

Game of the Month

Temporarily no sponsor



Each month CMH members host games at the monthly meeting. This award is for the effort put out by the host.

CMH Member	Scale	Rules	Description
Binhan Lin	1/144	Knights Cross	Red Tails escorting B-17s
JOHN MUMBY	15mm	Field of Battle	Mexican-American War
David Newport John Brown	25mm	HOTT	Fantasy DBA

Table 1 Game of the Month (**WINNER**)

Ray, Rold, and Santucci Dominate Genghis Con XXXIII BBDBA

Article by CMH Member

General (ret.) John Brown

Genghis Con XXXIII brought its customary mid-winter mix of excitement and spectacle to Front Range gaming. No star shined brighter, and no array was more glittering than that gathered for the annual Big Battle De Bellis Antiquitatis (DBA) Tournament. The colorful contenders included Art Hayes with Patrician Romans (II83b) and an Ostrogoth (II67b) ally, Roy Hayes with Alexandrian Imperials (II15) and a Classical Indian (II3) ally, Doug Mudd with Graeco-Indians (II36b), James Rairdon with Alexandrian Imperials (II15), David Ray with Ghaznavids (III63b), Russell Register with Post-Mongol Samurai (IV59a), Greg Rold with Later Achaemenid Persians (II7), Bernie Santucci with Greco-Bactrians (II36a), Terry Shockey with Italian Condotta (IV61) and a Free Company (IV74) ally, Brent Sustaitia with Feudal Spanish (III35b) and John Brown with Tamils (II42b). Brown and Shockey tag-teamed in such a manner that each could play one round. The tournament was played as two rounds of two and a half hours each.



THE CHARGE OF THE PERSIAN SCYTHE CHARIOTS.

David Ray, driving in to Denver all the way from Albuquerque, took an early lead with a stunning 98 (out of 100) point victory. He followed this in the second round with an equally stunning 96 point victory, accumulating an astonishing 194 points overall. His elephants led the way with shattering attacks on pachyderm-adverse targets, ably supported by swarms of Ghaznavid cavalry and troops of other arms. CMH's esteemed Greg Rold was close behind,

with a breath-taking 190 points. His Achaemenids have no quick kill troops other than the extraordinarily volatile scythed chariots, so he fought artful battles of maneuver across the entire breadth of the 60-inch battlefield – picking off a few vulnerable targets at a time. CSGA’s redoubtable Bernie Santucci came in third, recovering from a hard fought initial loss to come back with a stunning win in the second round. Bactrian knights, pikes and elephants all delivered powerful body blows to net him 108 points. Other one-time losses trailed close behind, and all players put in superb performances. Indeed, one of the most closely watched battles pitted finely balanced players in an artful series of maneuvers that kept spectators on edge, but only resulted in one loss on either side – for a total of 2 points as the scoring goes.

One poignant aspect of the dramatic clashes is that this may be the last annual BBDBA tournament fought with the much revered DBA2.2 rules. As discussed in the February article, Phil Barker and others are working up DBA3.0, and its combat debut seems imminent. Our own CMH/CSGA play-testing of the emerging DBA3.0 gives it high marks. In the margins of our tournament Art Hayes, Roy Hayes, Ed Miller, Greg Rold, Bernie Santucci, Brent Sustatia, Terry Shockey and John Brown carved out the time to play-test three additional proposed rules: an automatic elimination for knights who hang up on blades without breaking through or recoiling, a bump up in the combat factor of spears who mass into a shield wall, and an option for auxilia to deploy further to the flank than previously. These garnered 9.0, 8.4 and 9.0 out of 10 respectively, indicating high levels of support for these further additions. DBA 3.0 is shaping up to be a great game, as much as we will regret the eclipse of much-beloved DBA 2.2.

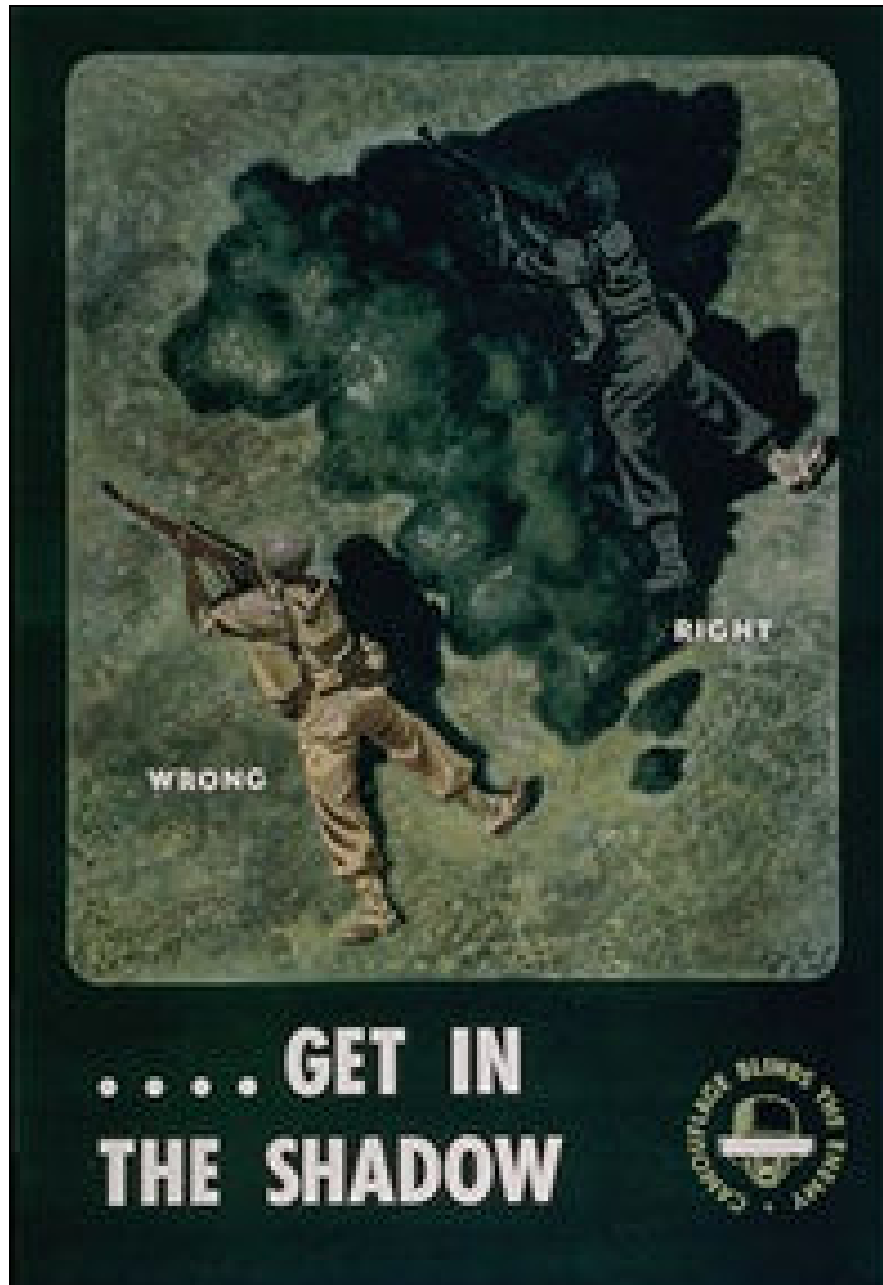
The next big DBA outing is shaping up as West Wars on May 20. This will feature two sprawling DBA 2.2 Campaign games: 100 Years War France in 1429AD, and the Punic Wars Western Mediterranean in 218 BC. Principal slots are filling up fast, although rogue players will also be welcome. If you are interested, please contact John Brown at jsandmbrown@msn.com.

[Ancient wargaming continues to be strong at our club and in Colorado, especially using the DBA rules. Here is a quote from Phil Barker of DBA fame sent in regards to our club recently.]

“The idea of a test group is to test things, not to reject them out of hand because we have never done it before! If the testers say a new thing is worth having, I will keep it. If they say it isn’t, I’ll drop it. From my point of view, the Colorado group is pure gold!”

Tactical Training Poster of the Month

1943 U.S. Posters from Canadian War Museum Collection



CMH March Scheduled Events



This table shows what scheduled CMH events are coming up. Next months Friday Night Fights (FNF) and the monthly meeting (MM) are listed. It is recommended to schedule your game for future meetings and will appear on this page.

Date	Meeting	Location	Start Time	End Time
March 2	FNF	Baker	7:00 pm	midnight
March 11	MM	Baker	Noon	5:00 pm

March Friday Night Fight

- *Songs of Drums and Shakos* rules Napoleonic skirmish campaign games

March monthly meeting games:

- *Legion vs. Horde*, Republican Romans against the Macedonian pike phalanx, 25mm, 6 players
- *Saga rules variant*, Saga of the Norsemen, 25mm, 8 players
- *Home Grown rules*, Action off North Cape, WWII Naval
- *Ancient Warfare*, Galatians vs. Macedonians, 15mm

CMH website has longer descriptions:

http://www.cmhweb.org/calendar/index.php?cal_monthDate=2012-03

Upcoming games:

- 15mm Command and Colors Ancients Medley at the 15 April CMH meeting.
- 15mm DBA Campaign Games (218 BC and 1479 AD) at West Wars (20 May)

B-25 A-D Mitchell

*Aircraft Profile by CMH Historian
Binhan Lin*

Manufacturer: North American Aviation
Crew: 6

Length: 52 ft. 11 in.
Wingspan: 67 ft. 7 in.
Empty Weight: 20,300 lbs.

Power plant: 2 x P&W R-2600
Max. Speed: 284 mph
Range: 1,500 miles

Armament: 6 x 0.50 Browning M2
Up to 3,000 lbs of bombs



Minicraft – Modified plastic model kit

North American Aviation designed the NA-40-1 in response to a 1938 USAAF circular proposal, Specification Number 98-102, for a twin engined attack bomber. A prototype was built and rolled out in January 1939 but did not quite meet expectations. Several design changes were incorporated, the major factor being to upgrade the engines, which resulted in an increase in top speed from 265 to 285 mph. The USAAF was impressed with the preliminary design and requested a number of modifications, which resulted in the NA-62 design.

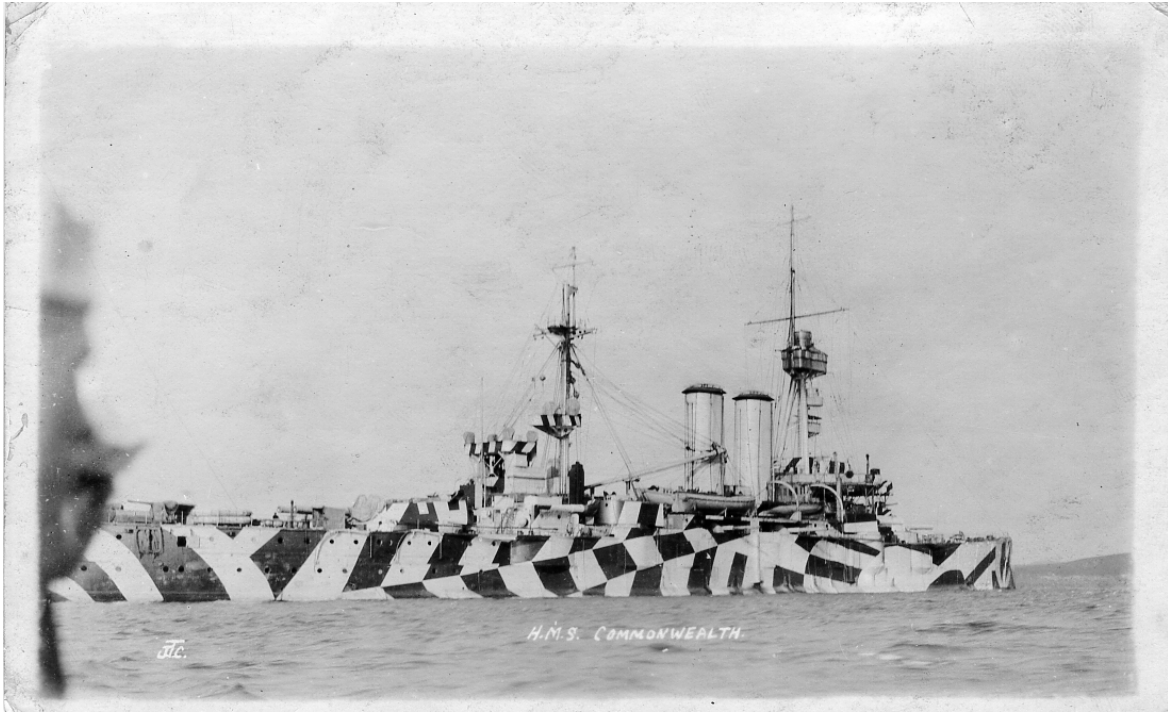
The Air Corps placed an order for 184 NA-62's that were to be designated B-25. The first production aircraft flew on August 19, 1940. During test flights, there was a problem with directional stability, which was traced to the large dihedral of the main wing. The outer wings were flattened, which produced the distinctive gull-winged shape of subsequent B-25's. The B-25 became operational in 1941. The engines were upgraded to Wright R-2600 Cyclones, which resulted in a top speed of 332.

After 25 B-25's were produced, changes were made to increase the protection of the aircraft, including self-sealing fuel tanks and armor plate. The changes reduced performance with a decrease in range and top speed. These modifications were designated B-25A. Further increases in defensive armament – two electric powered turrets armed with twin .50 MG's resulted in the B-25B model.

Further modifications such as upgraded engines, an autopilot, larger wing fuel tanks, and fittings for a bomb bay fuel tank resulted in the Models C and D. Models C and D were identical except that C was produced in Inglewood, CA and the D model was produced in Kansas City, MO.

The most famous use of the early B-25B's was Doolittle's raid on Tokyo on April 18, 1942. By stripping the aircraft of excess weight and intense training, 16 B-25B's were launched from the deck of the USS Hornet and bombed mainland Japan. Although the raid caused little physical damage, it was a tremendous blow to the Japanese military psyche and huge uplift in American morale.

Photo of the Month



H.M.S. Commonwealth with WWI dazzle camouflage, circa 1918-19.
(Eric Elder's postcard collection)

The *Commonwealth* dreadnought was completed in 1905 and served in the 3rd Battle Squadron of the Grand Fleet at the beginning of WWI. In January 1916 she served as a guardship against German raids on the Thames estuary. She was sold for scrap in 1920-21.

Napoleon's Spanish Ulcer Has begun! Song of Drum and Shako's Campaign Update

*Article by CMH President
Dan Gurule*



I wanted to take a moment to talk about the first SDS campaign we have started. It is based on the Peninsular War Campaign in Portugal and Spain. We have a very wide variety of units fighting in some brutal skirmish actions.

Currently, we are fighting in Portugal at the battle of Vimeiro. Each player has built a 400 point unit and have or will fight in two battles at Vimeiro. We have four different "battle boards" that players randomly are positioned along with their opponents.

So far it seems that everyone is having a good time playing this very fun set of rules. No they are not the most historically accurate rules any of us have ever played. They are however, a very clever set of rules that are easy to learn and a blast to play. Tony F. and I have been working very hard at creating the terrain boards and scenarios. Once Vimeiro is completed we will be moving on to Talavera with a little different twist to the scenario's that will be generated.



Voltigeur taking aim

A little more about how the campaign is played. You build your unit and through your battles maintain records of each of your troops. If they discharge their weapons, initiate a Melee, wound or kill someone, etc. You will be awarded individual experience points along with overall battle points for the owing player. You only play two battles per phase and the entire campaign will be completed in three months or less.



Rifle officer running through a Voltigeur

The other aspect of the game, thanks to Tony who created and modified the campaign rules, is when one of your troops is wounded or killed. There are tables you roll on and depending on what you lost you can get back similar “Green” troops as replacements. So by the end of the campaign you may have a pretty powerful unit or a bunch of “green” troops. So it’s important to know when to withdraw in any of your battles to protect your units from taking too many losses.

So the fighting is fast and furious! Feel free to ask anyone playing SDS how they like it. If you are interested in playing just let me know and we will set you up with a unit.

For more pictures and information please go to Tony and my Blogs. Feel free to sign up in order to get the latest updates on the Campaign.

<http://laststanddan.blogspot.com/>

<http://wargamebayou.blogspot.com/search/label/SDS>

Vive le France!

Capt. Danjou Gurule



Rifles and Legere at the fence



Grenadiers bashing down the door!

Colorado Military Historians, Inc.

Colorado Military Historians (CMH) is a non-profit organization whose purpose is to promote historical wargaming and the study of military history. Founded in 1965, CMH meets monthly on the second Sunday of the month, except in May when the meeting is deferred to the third Sunday. The meeting starts at noon at the Baker Recreation Center, 6751 Irving Street (just a few blocks west of Federal Blvd), Denver, Colorado. The club also hosts gaming at least one Friday night a month, called "Friday Night Fights" (FNF) at 7:00 p.m. One Friday of the month will be held at the Baker Community Center. The other Friday meetings will be held at a future determined location. See website for latest information.



CMH maintains ties with numerous local, regional and national groups to help promote the hobby. CMH is governed by member-elected officers serving on the Board of Directors (executive board). Terms of office are one year, with elections held at the May meeting. New members are accepted after attending three CMH functions and a vote of the membership. Dues are \$35.00 per year, payable in January. Members wishing to receive a snail-mailed newsletter subscription must pay an additional fee of \$15.00 per year. Authors retain ownership of articles and graphics published. CMH reserves the right to edit or reject submissions to the newsletter.

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(for NEW members who join after June 30)

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