

ZOUAVE!

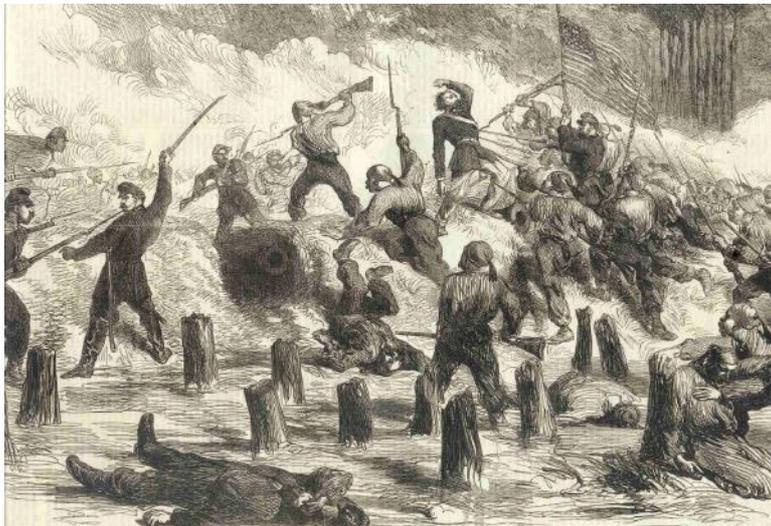


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The Siege of Roanoke Island, NC, January 1862 (Hawkins' Zouaves & 21st MA)
The Illustrated London News, London

Source: <http://www.maps-charts.com/images/Civil%20War%20123.62.jpg>

STOP THE SHICKEN! HE IS AN ANDERSON ZOUAVE!

Utica Daily Observer, March 12, 1864.



From the Army (62d NY Regt).

In July, 1861, when our regiment was recruiting at the "Tent" at Union Square, we used to get our meals at a restaurant, corner of -th street and 2d Avenue, kept by a good natured old teuton, by the name of S-.

The squad under command of Lieut. T, were detailed as recruiting sergeants, and received little tickets- "Good for one meal," and new recruits frequently received meals at this place, previous to their being transferred to Riker's Island, our rendezvous at the time. Old S- used to give us very good food, full as good as he could afford for the price he received, but of course not as large a bill of fare as he gave to his cash customers.

We, the squad, sat at our usual table one day, waiting for our "grub," when a tall, genteel-looking man entered, whom we at once recognized as an individual that had just enrolled his name and had just received his ticket for dinner. The individual walked leisurely up to the bar with as much style as a Beau Brummel, and called for a glass of brandy which he drank with the air of a Count, and then asked old S. in a patronizing way, what he had good for dinner. S-, supposing of course, he was a cash customer, very politely handed him the bill of fare. After examining for some time through his gold-bowed glasses, he ordered his broiled chicken and other "fixens," with a bottle of claret to wash it down.

Old S-, who with a prospective view of two or three dollars more in the drawer was very polite, begged the gentleman to be seated till his dinner could be served, while he stepped nimbly to the kitchen to give instructions to Katrens, the cook. After waiting a few moments, the gentleman unwittingly pulled out his ticket and laid it on

the table. We squad set quietly eating our beans awaiting the denouement. Presently old S- passed the table, and as he did so, his eye caught sight of the ticket, and giving the individual one look of mingled rage and astonishment, he started double-quick for the kitchen, shouting at the top of his voice, "Kadrine! Kadrine! stop the shicken! stop de shicken! he is an Anderson Zouave"

The shout that went up from the squad, may better be imagined than described, and old S- did not hear the last of "stop de shicken" for a long time.

When our regiment was encamped at Tenallytown, D. C., in the winter of 1861-2, there was one Dennis McC-, a quick-witted, good-natured son of Erin, who belonged to Capt. W-'s company. Now Captain W- was a fussy, quick tempered little man, and immense on discipline. Dennis had committed a trifling act prejudicial to good order and military discipline, and was ordered by Capt. W- to walk in front of his (the Captain's) tent, for six consecutive hours, fully armed and equipped for punishment. Denny had been on his post but a short time, when a brother Emeralder happened to pass and asked him what he [was doing. Denny replied to Pat "Haven't you heard] that the Captain's gone crazy, and the Colonel has ordered a guard to keep him in the tent till he's sent away."

"Why, no," says Pat, "sure I'd not heard of it." "Indade," says Denny, "it's mighty hard work to keep him under the tent, he takes on so sometimes."

Pat expressed his sorrow at the misfortune of his Captain, and started to go on his way, when Denny called him and wanted to know if he could stand there at his post a short time, as he wished to go to his tent a moment.

Pat of course was ready to do his comrade a favor, and in the twinkling, Denny's rifle and equipments were transferred to Pat, with caution to look out for the Captain.

Pat said he would look out for him, and Denny left Pat in full possession.

Soon the Captain, who had been busy in the tent, thought he would see how Denny was getting along, and was about to step out, when he was not a little surprised by Pat's bayonet pointed rather close to his breast,

with the order to get back to his bed or he would "prad" him with his bayonet. The captain's surprise soon gave way to indignation, "deep and dire," and in no gentle manner demanded to know what he was doing there, and attempted to collar poor Pat. But Pat was prepared for him, and after a series of parries and thrusts, he brought the point of the bayonet to the breast of the Captain. In the voice of a man who was doing his duty to the letter, he told the Captain if he did not get back to his bed he would run him through. The Capt. saw that Pat was in earnest, and did get back; but putting his head outside the tent, he demanded to know why this outrage. He stamped and swore, but to no avail. Pat was immovable. Soon Lieut. P- made his appearance, and after an explanation, set things to rights, and Pat retired in disgust, upbraiding his comrade who had served him the "dirty thrick."

But the joke was too good, however, and Dennis was pardoned from any further duty on that post, with the caution never to play his pranks again. Denny promised and was pardoned.

See: [Anderson Zouaves Newspaper Clippings. 62nd NYSV Co. I Homepage](#)

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HE MET A SOLDIER'S DEATH

New York Times, June 17, 1864.



Maj. Wilson Hubbell, of the Sixty-second Regiment New-York Volunteers, Anderson Zouaves, who was killed by being struck by a shell in the assault on the rebel lines at Cold Harbor, was a native of Bridgeport, Connecticut.

At the commencement of the war he entered the Sixty-second New-York Volunteers and was made its senior Captain, and acted as such until the 31st of May, 186[2], when he was made Major. He was with the Army of the Potomac in all the battles in which it has been engaged except those of South Mountain and Antietam, and was prevented by sickness from participating

in them. He was a brave and accomplished officer, and possessed the love, respect and confidence of his men to an unusual degree. On the 24th of March, 1864, when the regiment reenlisted, the members of his old company (B) presented him with a very beautiful Sixth Corps badge, accompanied by a letter expressing the great respect and esteem in which he was held by them.

He met a soldier's death while in the extreme front, gallantly leading on his men. He was shot down, and though every possible effort was made to save him by the regimental surgeon, Dr. Francis S. Grimes, the wound was too severe, and he died in a few hours after receiving it.

See: [Anderson Zouaves Newspaper Clippings. 62nd NYSV Co. I Homepage](#)

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STILL OF MARTIAL SPIRIT

New York Times, May 31, 1911.



Cheers of 200,000 for Marching Army
20,000 Parade Up Riverside Drive in
Martial Array, with Battle Flags a-
Flutter.

Veterans Out in Force

Thinning Ranks March and Salute,
Undaunted by the Passing of Half a
Century.

Under a sky that could not have
breathed more kindly benediction, the
memories of the Civil War passed up
riverside Drive yesterday morning in a great
Memorial Day parade past the Soldiers' and
Sailors' Monument. There Maj. Gen. Daniel
E. Sickles, himself a memory of that war, a
sturdy one still, reviewed them with a proud
eye that surveyed Gettysburg and many
another field, yet had never seen a finer sight
than this of the thinned ranks of his old
comrades, still warring bravely with the time.

Perhaps the most applause, however,
fell to the lot of the Zouave posts that
followed in the second division of the parade
— the Veteran Zouave Association under
Col. Frederick L. Schaefer, in their
picturesque garb of faded blue bloomers or

ante-bellum harem-skirts, and red fezzes, and
the Second Duryee Zouaves, in their equally
faded red bloomers and blue coats. The
Anderson Zouaves followed under Capt.
Charles E. Morse, halting of step but still of
martial spirit. they looked as if they had just
that moment come out of a terrible raking
fire, and looked the more terrible because
they were so feeble and few.

See: [Anderson Zouaves Newspaper Clippings. 62nd NYSV Co. I Homepage](#)

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MAJOR WILLIAM MILLIGAN

New York Times, April 30, 1934.



Civil War Veteran Served in 62d New
York Regiment.

FARIBAULT, Minn, April 29
(UP). Major William Milligan, said by
friends to be the only survivor of the
historic Sixty-second New York
Regiment, died at the home of his son,
William, here yesterday. His age was
93.

Major Milligan came to Faribault in
1865 and was for more than sixty years
employed by the family of the late Bishop
Henry Benjamin Whipple, Episcopal
churchman, as care-taker of their property.

Born in New York on April 3, 1841,
Major Milligan resided there until the
outbreak of the Civil War, when he enlisted
in the New York regiment.

Since the formation of the G. A. R.
Major Milligan had attended every national
encampment. He was commander for the last
two years of the Minnesota unit of the Loyal
Legion, composed of Civil War officers.

See: [Anderson Zouaves Newspaper Clippings. 62nd NYSV Co. I Homepage](#)

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JAMES WALKER

Press Report - July 25, 1934



Well-Known Mineral Collector Was Civil War Veteran.

James Walker, Civil War veteran and a well-known collector of minerals, died in a Brooklyn hospital, on Wednesday after a long illness. He was 91 years of age and had resided at 731 Lexington Avenue, Brooklyn.

A native of Ireland, Mr. Walker came to this country when a child and served in the war with the Anderson Zouaves, in the Sixty-second New York Volunteers; He was one of the few surviving members of Grant Post, 321, G. A. R. After the war he became connected with the experimental department of the Seth Thomas Clock Company, remaining with that concern for fifty-two years. He had collected a large and valuable horological library which he later presented to the company.

Mr. Walker was a former treasurer of the New York Microscopical Society and a member of the Brooklyn Mineralogical Club. About three years ago he donated his mineralogical collection to the Mineralogy Division of the Brooklyn Children's Museum.

Unknown Publication

See: [Anderson Zouaves Newspaper Clippings. 62nd NYSV Co. I Homepage](#)

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MAJOR ARCHAEOLOGICAL FIND AT SITE OF CIVIL WAR PRISON

by Phil Gast



Atlanta, Georgia (CNN 17 August 2010) -- The discovery of the exact location of a stockade and dozens of

personal artifacts belonging to its Union prisoners is one of the biggest archaeological Civil War finds in decades, federal and Georgia officials said Monday.

Outside of scholars and Civil War buffs, few people have heard of the Confederacy's Camp Lawton, which replaced the infamous and overcrowded Andersonville prison in fall 1864.

For nearly 150 years, its exact location was not known, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the Georgia Department of Natural Resources and Georgia Southern University said.

Georgia Southern students earlier this year began their search at a state park and federal fish hatchery for evidence of the wall timbers and interior buildings.

"Archaeologists call it one of the most significant Civil War discoveries in decades," a joint statement read.

Officials would provide no details until the formal announcement Wednesday morning at Magnolia Springs State Park, five miles north of Millen in southeast Georgia. An open house for the public will follow from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Life at Lawton, described as "foul and fetid," wasn't much better than at Andersonville, with the exception of plentiful water from Magnolia Springs.

In its six weeks' existence, between 725 and 1,330 men died at the prison camp. The 42-acre stockade held about 10,000 men before it was hastily closed when Union forces approached.

Monday's announcement follows weeks of speculation that began after a locked chain-linked fence went up around the hatchery adjoining the state park.

Townpeople in nearby Millen made the secrecy part of their water cooler discussions.

"It's created a lot of buzz, what's going on out there," said Connie Lee, owner of Cindy's Cafe, a popular meeting place in the town of about 3,500.

Rumors have included the discovery of a chest with important papers, gold, a burial trench and, yes, even Union Gen. William Sherman's horse.



There are no photos of Lawton and few visual stockade details, although a Union mapmaker painted some important watercolors of the prison. He also kept a 5,000-page journal that detailed the misery at Camp Lawton, which was built to hold up to 40,000 prisoners.

"The weather has been rainy and cold at nights," Pvt. Robert Knox Sneden, who was previously imprisoned at Andersonville, wrote in his diary on Nov. 1, 1864. "Many prisoners have died from exposure, as not more than half of us have any shelter but a blanket propped upon sticks. . . . Our rations have grown smaller in bulk too, and we have the same hunger as of old."

The impending arrival of Federal forces during Sherman's March to the Sea soon forced the Confederates to move the prisoners elsewhere, including Florence, South Carolina, and Savannah, Georgia.

In early December 1864, Union cavalry found the empty prison, a freshly dug area and a board reading "650 buried here."

Outraged, troops apparently burned much of the stockade and the camp buildings, and a depot and a hotel in Millen, which was a transportation hub.

Many of the state park facilities -- including a pool, houses and the main office -- sit atop the prison site. Some earthworks, long known to visitors and historians, survived.

The artifacts will deepen the knowledge of the tough daily life of prisoners and guards alike, said a historian who has completed a manuscript on the camp.

"[Lawton] illustrates almost every Civil War POW issue," said John K. Derden, professor emeritus at East Georgia College which has campuses in nearby Statesboro and Swainsboro.

Derden cited health conditions, death rates, prisoner exchanges and the South's

dwindling ability to manage a population where disease and poor sanitation were in abundance.

Until now, Andersonville was the sole POW camp in the South to capture the public's attention and imagination.

Besides the camp's own horrors, Clara Barton made Andersonville famous through her extensive campaign to have POW graves found and soldiers reinterred at a national cemetery. The prison's commandant, Henry H. Wirz, was hanged in 1865, the only man to be hanged for war crimes during the Civil War.

Monuments dot Andersonville National Historic Site, which drew 136,000 visitors last year. A 1996 movie tells its story. None of that happened at Camp Lawton, where time and its remote location put it on the road to obscurity, fortunately for archaeologists.

That promises to change beginning Wednesday, when the public will get its first glimpse of what life might have been like for prisoners, many of whom had been moved to Lawton from Andersonville.

Lee and Walter Bragg, owner of Millen Auto Parts, hope anything associated with the discovery will boost the depressed area, where a 10.7 percent unemployment rate exceeds the state average.

"Our county [Jenkins] needs something to revitalize Millen," Lee said.

See:

http://edition.cnn.com/2010/US/08/14/georgia.civil.war.camp/index.html?eref=mrss_igoogle_cnn#fbid=ApjDf9j-HaF&wom=true

Contributed by Neil Chippendale

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UPDATE ON ALFRED COVELL WOODS' DIARY

from the Editor

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Last month ZOUAVE! published U.S. based 62d NYSV researcher Greg Furness' "Essex County Notes." I stated incorrectly in the introduction to the *Notes* that Mr.

Furness was the owner of 62d NY veteran A.C. Woods' diary. Mr. Furness wrote to me to update the situation.

Hullo, Dave,

Enjoyed the August issue very much, thanks. FYI, I no longer own the A.C. Woods Diaries & Carte de Viste photo - I donated them to the Special Collections/Mss. at the New York State Library in Albany, NY [see: <http://www.nysl.nysed.gov/>] some time ago. Needed to find them a secure home where researchers would have access, after paying a ridiculous amount of money for 'em.

Their catalog entry follows:

Catalog # SC23077

Papers, 1861-1862

Woods, Alfred Covell, d. 1864.

Local system #: (OCoLC)310698833

Author: Woods, Alfred Covell, d. 1864.

Title: Papers, 1861-1862.

Quantity: 1 box (0.25 cubic ft.)

Historical/biog note: Civil War soldier from Crown Point, New York; served in Company C of the 62nd New York State Volunteers, also known as the "Anderson Zouaves."

Review: Papers consist chiefly of two pocket diaries, 1861-1862, detailing the activities and experiences of Alfred Covell Woods service in the army during the Civil War. Also includes carte de viste photograph of Alfred Covell Woods taken while he was in service, and a biographical and historical sketch of the Woods family of Crown Point, New York that was written ca. 1940.

Best regards,

Greg

On behalf of the Anderson Zouaves research and living history family, I extend a big thank you to Mr. Furness. Your ongoing research and personal commitment in donating the diary and carte de viste to the NY State Library continues to enrich the resources available in researching and memorializing the Anderson Zouaves.

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COMPANY ORDERS

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The Taminick Military Encampment will be held over the weekend of October 2nd and 3rd this year. The Company will establish an "early war camp" at the event.

An advance detachment of Anderson Zouaves will be at the encampment in the week preceding the weekend encampment and members of the Company are encouraged to join this detachment, if they so desire.

For more information on the camp, arrangements, victualling and transport please contact the Company Clerk, Sgt. Bill Lincoln at pikenshot@yahoo.com

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MILITARY HISTORY WEEKEND

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Join us in historic Colonial Williamsburg for a weekend to explore our common military heritage. American warriors have fought both at home and abroad, with tomahawk and musket, rifle and sword, machine-gun and bayonet. They have shivered in the cold of Valley Forge, gone over the top in France and stormed the beaches of Normandy.

Spend a weekend with us commemorating and understanding the way these warriors lived and fought, through re-enactment, recreation and study.

Over 100 exhibitors will gather to buy and sell over two full days at the Hospitality House. There are buyers and sellers of weapons, militaria, toy soldiers, books, wargaming accessories, modeling kits, and more. Pick up everything and anything you might need for your hobby or collection – with no postage, and no waiting!

Information can be found on the website at <http://www.mhwshow.com>.

The 2010 Military History Weekend Show Times

Saturday, October 16 - 10:00am to 5:00pm
Sunday, October 17 - 11:00am to 3:00pm

Show Location

Hospitality House Hotel
415 Richmond Road
Williamsburg, VA 23185
www.williamsburghoshouse.com
Tel: 757-229-4020

Hope to see you there in October.

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