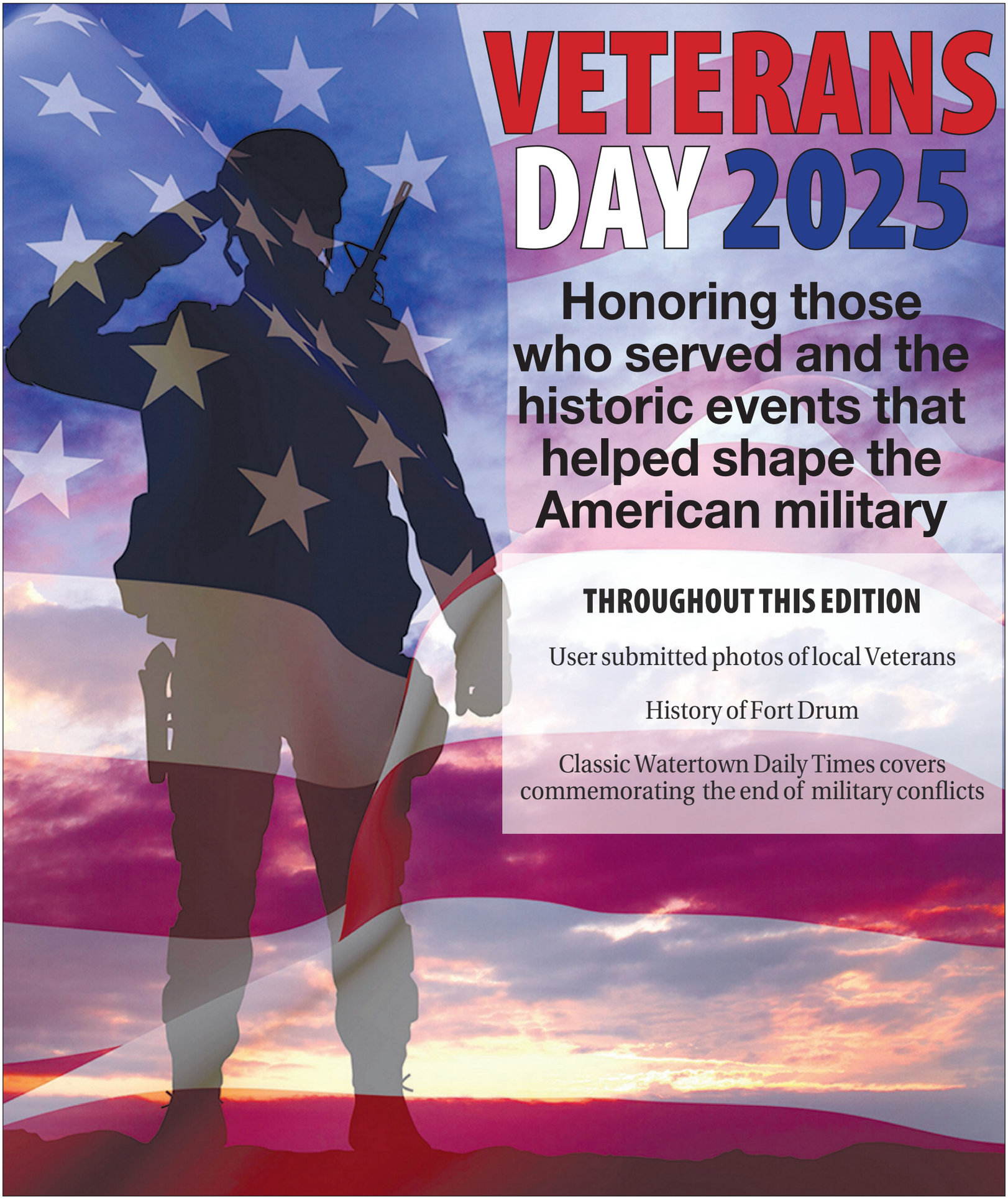

VETERANS DAY 2025

Honoring those who served and the historic events that helped shape the American military

THROUGHOUT THIS EDITION

User submitted photos of local Veterans

History of Fort Drum

Classic Watertown Daily Times covers commemorating the end of military conflicts

Military history of Fort Drum

Army.mil

Nearly a century before Fort Drum came into existence, there had been an active military presence in the local area, which would later play a role in an Army installation being established in northern New York. To fully understand Fort Drum's history, one must first look to the nearby village of Sackets Harbor on the shore of Lake Ontario.

BAYONET DRILL PINE CAMP, NEW YORK

SACKETS HARBOR AND MADISON BARRACKS

Sackets Harbor was founded in 1801 by Augustus Sackett, who saw the commercial advantages of the vast lumber resources and the deep natural harbor of the Black River Bay. The village became a major shipping and shipbuilding center due to its location to Canada across Lake Ontario. This meant profitable trade with Canada and England.

WAR OF 1812

With the declaration of war against England in 1812, Sackets Harbor became the headquarters of the U.S. military for the northern frontier. The village was now a major military outpost and shipbuilding center with the sudden swarm of troops and ship carpenters. Hastily prepared earthen works named Fort Volunteer were established at the start of the War of 1812 to defend the northeast end of Sackets Harbor. A new set of breastworks and a blockhouse named Fort Pike was constructed adjacent to Fort Volunteer; these two forts would later form the core of Madison Barracks. Another string of defensive land forts followed. These were Forts Kentucky, Virginia, Chauncey, and Stark. On Lake Ontario at the land's end of Navy Point was Fort Tompkins.

British forces led by Lt. Gen. Sir George Provost, who was also the British governor general of Canada, began moving towards Sackets Harbor on May 27, 1813. As the British forces neared the harbor, they spotted ships at a distance, and Provost feared these were American ships. Thinking they were American ships, he withdrew, which allowed the Americans time to strengthen their defenses. The Americans received 500 more militiamen as reinforcements who were added to the force of 500 regulars and 250 militiamen commanded by Lt. Col. Electus Backus. On May 29, the British finally attacked and attempted to land south of the town, but with American defenses being too strong, they were forced instead to land on the north side of town. The Americans were initially pushed back, but they rallied and succeeded in stopping the British advance. Provost called off the attack and withdrew when his forces failed to dislodge the Americans.

POST-WAR OF 1812

After the War of 1812, the U.S. saw the importance of trained troops, which led to the building of Madison Barracks at a cost of $85,000. It became a substantial link in Sackets Harbor's chain of defense. Named for President James Madison, the barracks was operated by the U.S. Army until after World War II. It was continuously enlarged and improved throughout its existence to accommodate the military's needs at the given time.

During its use, Madison Barracks was considered one of the nation's best military posts. A few well-known leaders who spent time at Sackets Harbor were Ulysses S. Grant, Gen. Mark Clark, Gen. Jacob Brown, New York City Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, and President Martin Van Buren.

Of all of the Soldiers and units stationed at Sackets Harbor, the 9th Infantry Regiment was probably the most well-known. In 1892, the 9th Infantry Regiment was stationed at Madison Barracks at the end of the Indian Campaigns. Here their military training continued with long marches, inspections, and marksmanship training.

During its stay at Madison Barracks, the 9th Infantry Regiment was involved with the Spanish-American War, the Philippine Insurrection, and the Boxer Rebellion in China. During the battle to capture Tientsin in China, the 9th Infantry Regiment was engaged in deadly combat. The regiment commander, Col. Emerson H. Liscom, was fatally wounded while recovering the colors from the wounded color bearer of the regiment. Before Liscom died, he handed off the colors to the adjutant with his final command to the Soldiers: "Keep up the Fire!" The fighting continued, and the regiment was successful in its attack.

When service in the Pacific was over, the 9th Infantry Regiment returned to Madison Barracks. Affixed to the water tower, one of the most prominent landmarks on the military post, is a large plaque on which are listed the names of Soldiers of the 9th Infantry Regiment who lost their lives in service in Cuba, the Philippines and China between 1898 and 1907.

During action in these locales, five Soldiers of the 9th Infantry Regiment earned the Medal of Honor:

Second Lt. Ira C. Welborn, Santiago, Cuba, July 2,1898:

Second Lt. George W. Wallace, Tinuba, Luzan, Philippine Islands, March 4, 1900;

Pvt. Robert H. Von Schlick, Tientsin, China, July 13, 1900, (posthumous);

First Lt. Louis B. Lawton, Tientsin, China, July 13, 1900, and

Capt. Andre W. Brewster, Tientsin, China, July 13, 1900.

FORT DRUM AND ITS PREDECESSORS

CAMP HUGHES

Col. Philip Reade, as regimental commander of the 23rd U.S. Infantry at Madison Barracks, was a driving force behind Camp Hughes' selection and success. Col. Reade realized that devel-

See HISTORY T12

LOCAL HEROES

Mike J. Muller Jr.

United States Marine Corps

Served 2015-2023

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LOCAL HEROES

Zaremba Family

Stanley E. Zaremba, Sr.

Sergeant/Army
WWI

Stanley E. Zaremba, Jr.

CW4/Army
WWII, 35 years

Joseph L. Zaremba

Egn/Navy
WWII

Jack W. Zaremba (John)

SSgt/Airforce
25 years

Arthur H. Zaremba, Sr.

Sergeant/Army
Korea

Stanley E. Zaremba, III

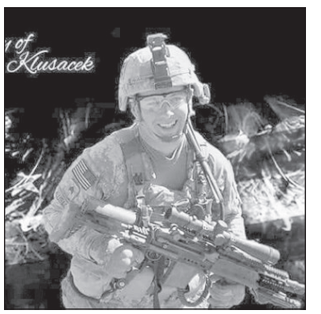
SSg/Army
Persian Gulf

LOCAL HEROES

Klusacek Family

Erick J. Klusacek

U.S. Army/Sgt
2007-2010
(Deceased)



Ronald E. Klusacek

U.S. Army/CW4 (retired)
1976-2001

Kristopher R. Klusacek

U.S. Army/CW5
1998-Present

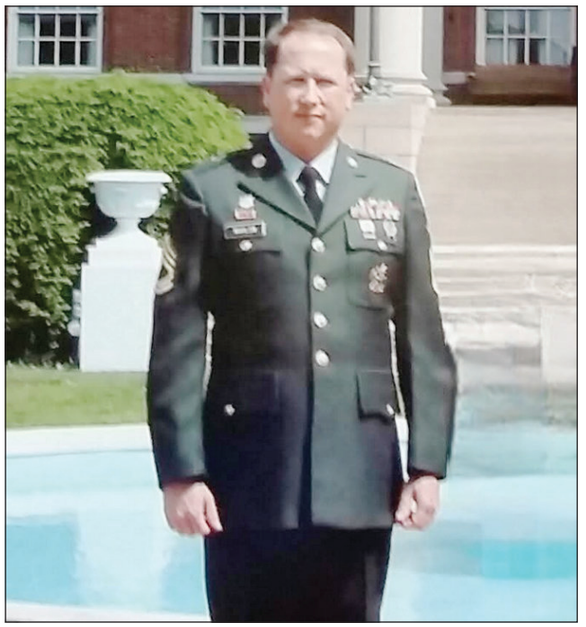
Kyle T. Klusacek

Air Force/Cpt
2011-Present

Nicholas T. Klusacek

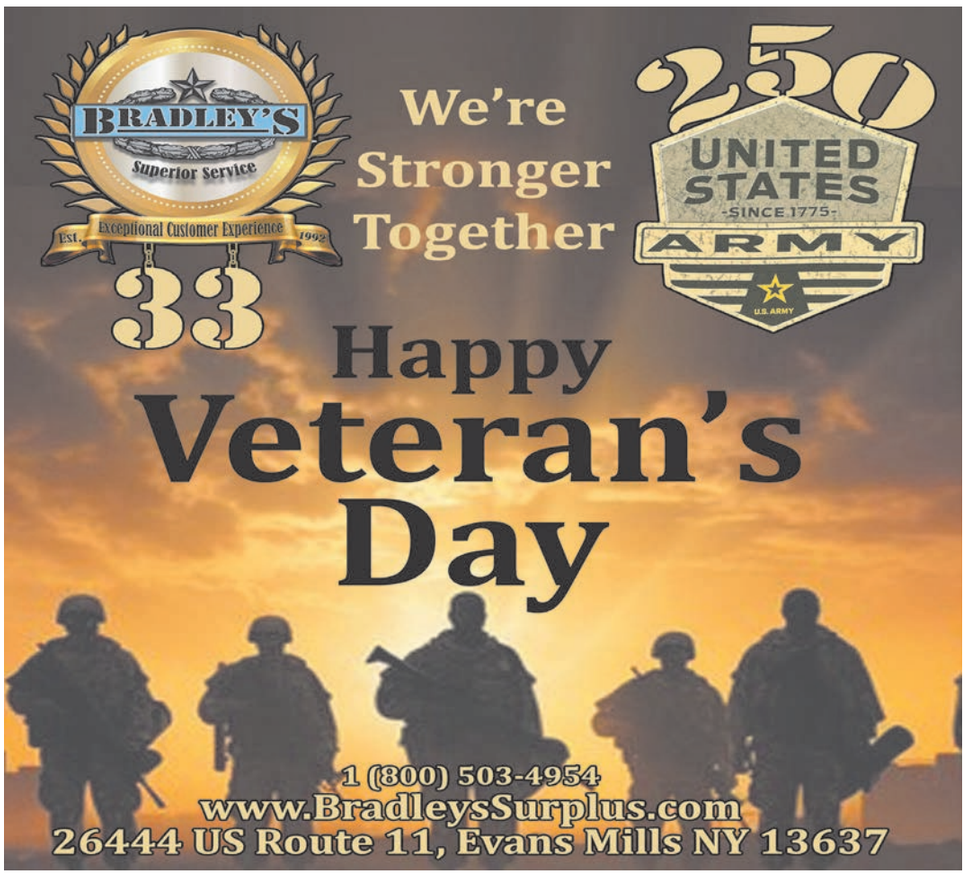
U.S.Army/SFC
2012-Present

LOCAL HEROES



Paul Marlow

US Army
SFC.
Served: 1984-2006



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North country community members rally for Fort Drum in March 2015 at Jefferson Community College. The Army was looking to cut up to 16,000 personnel from the Army base under an assessment done that year. Only 28 jobs were cut. Watertown Daily Times

At 40 years, Advocate Drum firing on all cylinders

This story was originally published in the Watertown Daily Times on May 7, 2025.

By CHRIS BROCK
cbrock@wdt.net

WATERTOWN — In March 1990, five years after the 10th Mountain Division was reactivated at Fort Drum as one of the Army's new light infantry divisions, Michael S. McFadden arrived as an enlisted soldier.

"I grew up in southern Louisiana, so when I was walking from reception to my first unit, which you do when you are in light infantry, it was snowing," he recalled. "I was quite shocked."

It was a cool reception for the flight medic, but in those 35 years since he arrived here from Mandeville, Louisiana, McFadden, a 32-year Army veteran, has forged a relationship between Fort Drum and the local military community that grows stronger by the day. In July, he was named executive director of Advocate Drum, the organization that leads local efforts to protect and enhance the base's value to the military and community.

As Advocate Drum marks its 40th anniversary, McFadden is especially energized as he fills a gap in Advocate Drum leadership at the nonprofit. In 2018, New York cut Military Base Retention funds for six communities, including funding that went to help sustain Advocate Drum. The cut meant that Advocate Drum had no executive leader from 2019 until last July, when McFadden was hired, thanks to a $1 million grant from Empire State Development. In the spring of 2023, Thomas H. Carman, immediate past Advocate Drum board chairman, said, "If we don't have funding for Advocate Drum, we remain as we are, which is extremely flat-footed."

"Without an executive director for almost five years, the organization, in some ways, was kind of stagnant," McFadden said. "Obviously, the volunteers did a phenomenal job in terms of trying to keep Advocate Drum

See ADVOCATE T7

Advocate

From T6

in the fight in advocating for Fort Drum in the local community."

In addition to an executive director, the advocacy is going a step further.

"One of the areas that fell to the wayside was the advertising, the branding of the organization," McFadden said. "When I came on board, we immediately worked to hire a marketing firm to help revamp our website, and to help us get back into the community, so people could truly understand Advocate Drum and what it is we do each day."

A 102mm howitzer gun crew fires live rounds during training exercises at Fort Drum 10 years ago. Watertown Daily Times

A CRUCIAL LINK

In 1985, the Fort Drum Steering Council was created following the decision by the Department of Defense in September 1984 that the 10th Mountain Division would be reactivated as a light infantry unit. The Steering Council, funded by the federal Office of Economic Adjustment (now called the Office for Local Defense Community Cooperation) and sponsoring local agencies, helped to build the north country's knowledge base regarding the Army's decision to station the 10th Mountain Division at Fort Drum. As local leaders and elected officials began to understand the impact, community development plans were addressed.

Funding provisions for the Steering Council expired in 1990. In its wake came the creation of the Fort Drum Regional Liaison Organization, designed to carry on the council's mission as a volunteer membership organization. FDRLO was rebranded as Advocate Drum in 2018 to better reflect its mission. Advocate Drum is also funded by Jefferson, Lewis and St. Lawrence counties and by individual and corporate membership fees.

"Fort Drum, being the unique installation that it is, needed, and still needs an organization like this," McFadden said. "Fort Drum doesn't have a large medical facility on post, so a lot of significant health care issues come off post. There are no educational facilities on Fort Drum, all education happens for our children of the military off post. Those are two unique factors for Fort Drum that don't exist at most military installations. So, having an organization like Advocate Drum helps the link between the local community and the military installation."

McFadden was involved in one of those earlier base-community links. In the early 1990s, there wasn't a civilian life flight in the north country. Fort Drum, with McFadden literally on board, was involved as the base began providing the service to the community. He was non-commissioned officer in charge of MAST — the Military Assistance to Safety and Traffic program, which involves using military resources like helicopters and medical personnel to assist in civilian medical emergencies, particularly highway crashes.

"Three or four times a week, I would fly medical evacuation missions in support of car and snowmobile accidents," McFadden said, and he became "ingrained" into the north country community.

"I would fly to local fire departments and demonstrate, 'How do you call us?' and how to interact with the Army, how to set up a landing zone to bring a helicopter in — all those types of things. That's when I started to get involved."

In 1991, McFadden met Sheryl Lynne Mallette, a Lowville native. They were married in 1993, live in Croghan and have three children. McFadden's military service took him away from Fort Drum but was again stationed with the 10th Mountain Division in 2010 as chief executive officer/task force commander for aviation and deployed to Eastern Afghanistan in support of medical evacuations for service members. He then advanced to deputy chief executive officer, overseeing the operating budget and leading planning and preparation of the organization for combat operations in Afghanistan.

Following his deployment to Afghanistan, McFadden served as the chief executive officer/task force commander in Ansbach, Germany, where he supervised the planning and execution of multiple training programs across Europe and NATO countries. His continued advance included deputy chief of staff for the U.S. Army Aviation Center of Excellence, Enterprise, Alabama; director of aviation operations/chief of plan for the U.S. Army XVII Airborne Corps, Fort Bragg, North Carolina; and chief executive officer for the 3rd Combat Aviation Bridge, Savannah, Georgia/Europe.

RALLYING THE COMMUNITY

One of the successes of Advocate Drum over the years has been opposing about a half dozen versions of BRAC — Base Realignment and Closure processes, which look at reducing or eliminating military installations around the country. "Advocate Drum is at the forefront when it comes to rallying the community and speaking up on behalf of Fort Drum, whether it's our local or federally elected officials, to ensure that Fort Drum remains a viable military communi-

See ADVOCATE T9

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A sign on Route 11 northbound welcomes people to the main gate of Fort Drum. Watertown Daily Times

Advocate

From T7

ty," McFadden said.

Without Advocate Drum, the base would not have a point of contact to deal with such issues, he added.

"We meet regularly with the garrison leadership to sit down at least once a quarter to talk about issues happening on the installation or what issues we can potentially help them with. And we share potential issues here in the community with the installation."

Last week, annual figures were released reflecting the base's impact on the local economy when Advocate Drum and the Development Authority of the North Country released their annual economic impact study. It shows that for the federal fiscal year ending on Sept. 30, 2024, Fort Drum's total economic impact on the region was $2.55 billion, a slight increase from $2.5 billion from the year prior. That number includes $1.9 billion in direct spending in Jefferson, Lewis, and St. Lawrence counties, plus an extra $655 million in additional economic activity.

McFadden

The economic impact of Fort Drum is evident across the community, and Advocate Drum is there to also help advocate for others. For example, "Advocate Drum was essential in spearheading the initiative for the Watertown YMCA new Aquatics Center project," said Shawna Cutuli, CEO of the Watertown Family YMCA. "With the help of Advocate Drum, we were able to secure a 9-million-dollar Department of Defense grant that helped build our new downtown YMCA. Funding opportunities like this would not be available without the unique relationship we have serving Fort Drum. The Watertown YMCA plays such an important role in supporting military families and the community."

Also last week, Empire State Development announced a $4 million award to support a $13 million project at Jefferson Community College aimed at keeping Fort Drum soldiers and their spouses in the area upon completion of their military service. The Dulles Building on JCC's Coffeen Street campus will be renovated and outfitted as the Next Move NY Vocational Training and Job Readiness Facility, which will enhance offerings at the college and further develop the workforce pipeline for transitioning soldiers and their spouses to help them attain local employment, according to ESD.

"It's basically to build our workforce talent with approximately 3,600 soldiers that leave Fort Drum each year, as well as veterans from other installations who are coming back here," McFadden said. "How do we get them into the workforce and help us build our overall workforce?"

Such advocacy is in the forefront today in Albany during the annual Fort Drum Day at the capitol.

"There's about 12 community members who are all heading down to set up tables and help educate our elected officials on the north country and its community, as well as being there to support Fort Drum as it's recognized on the floor," McFadden said.

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History

From T2

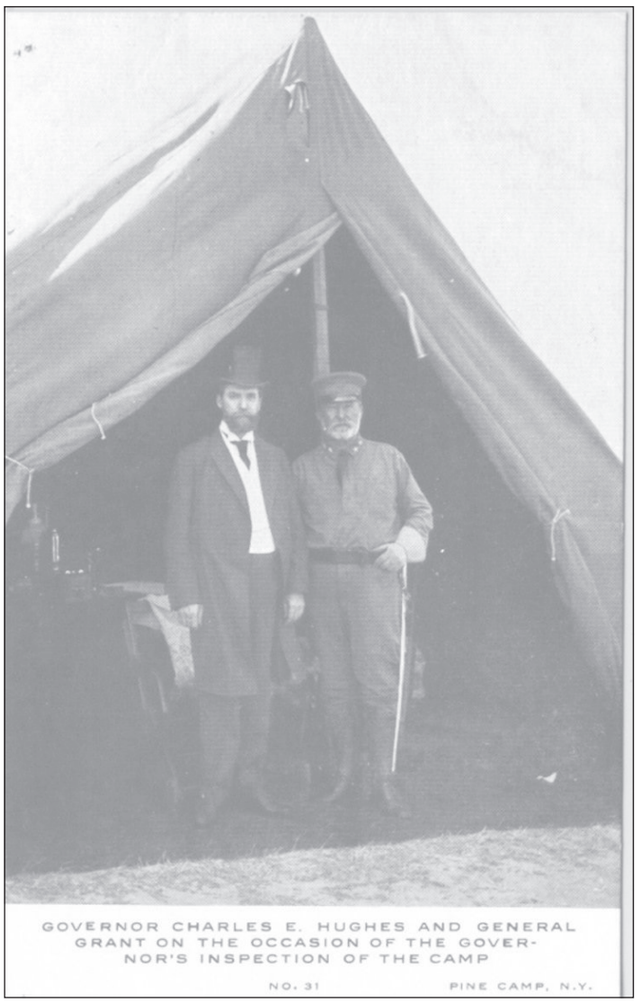
opments in modern military weapons such as bolt action rifles, machine guns, and rapid firing artillery pieces had exceeded the capability of the U.S. Army to train at Sackets Harbor. He then coordinated with local North Country leaders and the Watertown Chamber of Commerce to look for a new training area. The area in Felts Mills, immediately north of the Black River, was chosen.

Between Aug. 31 and Sept. 7, 1907, the New York National Guard established a temporary tent encampment, which they called Camp Hughes. It was named for Charles E. Hughes, who was then the governor of New York. Since that summer, U.S. Army Soldiers have trained annually at that site.

PINE CAMP

Governor Hughes and General Grant.jpgThe following year in 1908, Brig. Gen. Frederick Dent Grant, the oldest son of President Ulysses S. Grant, led thousands of Soldiers back to the area north of Black River, known locally as Pine Plains. Brig. Gen. Grant commanded 2,000 Regular Army Soldiers and 8,000 militia men from throughout the Northeast. He found Pine Plains to be an ideal place to train troops. Money was allocated to purchase the land, and summer training continued there through the years. The camp at Pine Plains formally opened on June 11, 1908, and training continued throughout the summer.

The camp's first introduction to the national spotlight came in 1935 when the largest peacetime maneuvers were held on Pine Plains and surrounding farmlands. Thirty-six thousand five hundred Soldiers came from throughout the Northeast to take part in the exercise. Some Soldiers travelled by trains, which arrived in town every 15 minutes, coming from as far away as Buffalo and New York City.



For 36 hours, young men from offices, factories, and farms marched, attacked and defended in tactical exercises on the 100-mile stretch of land the Army had leased for its war games. The maneuvers were judged to be most successful, and the War Department purchased another 9,000 acres of land.

PINE CAMP CANTONMENT - WORLD WAR II

With the outbreak of World War II, the area then known as Pine Camp was selected for a major expansion when an additional 75,000 acres of land were purchased. With that purchase, 525 local families were displaced. Five entire villages were eliminated, while others were reduced from one-third to one-half their size. By Labor Day 1941, 100 tracts of land were taken over. Three thousand buildings, including 24 schools, six churches and a post office, were abandoned.

Contractors then went to work, and in a period of 10 months at a cost of $20 million, an entire city was built to house the divisions scheduled to train here. Eight hundred buildings were constructed: 240 barracks, 84 mess halls, 86 storehouses, 58 warehouses, 27 officers' quarters, 22 headquarters buildings, and 99 recreational buildings as well as guardhouses and a hospital. Construction workers paid the price, as the winter of 1941-42 was one of the coldest in North Country history.

The three divisions to train at Pine Camp were Gen. George S. Patton's 4th Armored Division (Gen. Creighton Abrams was a battalion commander here at the time), the 45th Infantry Division and the 5th Armored Division, along with the 754th Tank Battalion, which went on to fight in the jungles of the Pacific.

The post also served as a prisoner of war camp. Of those prisoners who died here, one Italian and six Germans are buried in the cemetery along Route 26 between the 45th Infantry Division Gate and the Oneida Gate.

FORT DRUM: 1945 TO 1984

In 1951, Pine Camp became Camp Drum -- named after Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, who commanded the First Army during World War II. During and after the Korean Conflict, a number of units were stationed and trained here to take advantage of the terrain and climate. Since its earliest existence, the post has been a major annual training site for Northeastern National Guard and Reserve forces. Throughout Camp Drum's existence, it was still considered a temporary training facility for the U.S. Army, and Soldiers continued to be quartered in World War II temporary barracks during summer drills.

The post was designated Fort Drum in 1974, and a permanent garrison was assigned. In April 1980, B Company, 76th Engineer Battalion (Combat Heavy) was reassigned here from Fort Meade, Md. It was followed by the rest of the battalion, less D Company, three years later.

Fort Drum has served as a major training center for reserve component forces, and units of the New York Army National Guard rank among the post's most frequent customers. The nearly 12,000-member New York Army National Guard is composed of state headquarters and three major commands: Headquarters, 42nd Infantry Division (Mechanized); Headquarters, 53rd Troop Command, and the 27th Separate Infantry Brigade (Enhanced). Battalions, companies and detachments of these commands are distributed among more than 60 armories across the state from Niagara Falls to the tip of Long Island. These units regularly come to Fort Drum for weekend inactive duty training and annual training during the year. Fort Drum's ranges, training areas and facilities are essential to the New York Army National Guard to meet readiness objectives and federal training requirements.

In January 1984, the Department of the Army announced it was studying selected Army posts to house a new light infantry division. On Sept. 11, 1984, the announcement was made that Fort Drum would be the new home of the 10th Light Infantry Division. The first division troops arrived at Fort Drum on Dec. 3, 1984. Between 1986 and 1992, 130 new buildings, 35 miles of roads, and 4,272 sets of family housing units were built at a cost of $1.3 billion.

10TH MOUNTAIN DIVISION REACTIVATED

On Feb. 13, 1985, the 10th Mountain Division (Light Infantry) was officially reactivated at Fort Drum. It was the first division of any kind formed by the Army since 1975 and the first based in the Northeast since World War II. Since then, it has been one of the most deployed units in the U.S. Army. The division commander after reactivation was Brig. Gen. William S. Carpenter.

The 10th Mountain Division (LI) was designed to meet a wide range of worldwide infantry-intensive contingency missions. Equipment design was oriented toward reduced size and weight for reasons of both strategic and tactical mobility.

FORT DRUM: 1985 TO PRESENT

Today, Fort Drum consists of 107,265 acres. Its mission includes commanding active component units assigned to the installation, providing administrative and logical support to tenant units, providing support to tenant units, providing support to active and reserve units from all services in training at Fort Drum, and planning and providing support for mobilization and training of almost 80,000 troops annually.

Last updated 2018

The 'Ghosts' on post

Family's donation sheds light on sonic deception program at Pine Camp

By Chris Brock
Watertown Daily Times

Editor's Note: This story was published in the Watertown Daily Times on Sunday Nov. 22, 2020. Bruce Rippeteau, interviewed here, died in the summer of 2024. The story has not been altered.

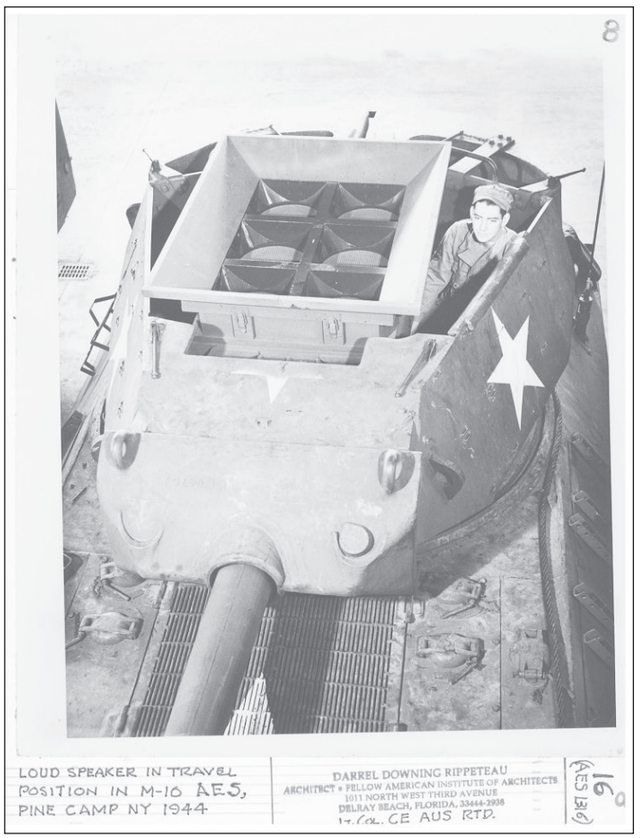
Throughout life, Darrel Downing Rippeteau depended on a steadfast dedication to training and discipline for his success.

"Visualizing ahead about what is going to be happening, whether for a war maneuver or a job interview or a social event or whatever, was a major key to his success all through his life," daughter Jane Rippeteau Heffron said.

In Army jargon, Mr. Rippeteau's approach to success was adhering to what's known as the Five Paragraph Field Order, something he first came across as an ROTC cadet in his home state of Nebraska. The U.S. military first formalized the "Five Paragraph" approach in the 1890s. It involves specific areas of information that a commander should impart when communicating instructions to subordinates in the field.

In boxes of his belongings that his family came across after his death in February 2016, Lt. Col. Rippeteau is, in a way, imparting instructions again, this time by some things he carefully plotted out, to be found and utilized for whatever mission that its finders, his sons and daughter, would see fit.

At Fort Drum, that latest mission will see results when a permanent museum exhibit opens next year focusing on the Army Experimental Station at Pine Camp (now Fort Drum). For decades, only those with top-level clearance knew the story of what they accomplished here.



A speaker assortment is put in 'travel position' in an M-10 tank destroyer at Army Experimental Station Pine Camp in 1944. Courtesy Rippeteau Collection

"I believe I knew they had material, but I didn't know the extent of the archival holdings," Joseph E. "Sepp" Scanlin, 10th Mountain Division and Fort Drum Museum director, said on Monday of the family's donation. "I was super excited when I saw not only some of the pictures, but some of the items I haven't been able to fully go through yet, like the technical background information on what they were doing here."

Mr. Rippeteau knew, but for years, he had to keep the classified program secret from his family.

"To my word, he never said a word about this," said son Bruce Rippeteau.

Mrs. Rippeteau Heffron and Mr. Rippeteau, summer residents of the Thousand Islands area, met a Times reporter at Mr. Rippeteau's summer home in Cape Vincent earlier this month to talk about their dad, his legacy and the upcoming permanent exhibit at Fort Drum. They are both seasonal residents. Mr. Rippeteau also has a home in Nebraska; Mrs. Heffron in London.

Soldiers at Army Experimental Station Pine Camp in 1944 pause at an encampment after removing their snowshoes. Courtesy Rippeteau Collection

A third child, Darrel D. Rippeteau Jr., lives in Washington, D.C., where, following in his father's trade, he works as an architect.

"My father absolutely didn't discuss it for the obvious reasons that it was secret," Darrel said in a phone interview. "After the term of secrecy ended, he was able to discuss it. I can recall, during my younger years, that my father had a way with words relating to his work in the past. Things kind of clicked after we found out he had been in this secret group."

a leader and A builder Darrel Downing Rippeteau was born in Clay Center, Neb., in 1917 and became a prominent architect in the north country and Northeast. He was a longtime resident of Watertown and became an extremely engaged civic leader. When he died in 2016 at the age of 99 in Florida, the Watertown Daily Times headlined the story of his death as the "Man who helped build Watertown."

Mr. Rippeteau graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1941, with a bachelor's degree in architecture. He was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army and went on active duty in May 1942. He served as second lieutenant in the field artillery at Fort Sill, Okla., and was later appointed to the armored force school at Fort Knox, Ky., as an instructor in field artillery and tank destroyer tactics.

According to Times files, after a tour of duty with the 20th Armored Division, he was assigned to the Experimental Station at Pine Camp as operations and planning officer, directing research and development projects for the Signal Corps and Corps of Engineers.

"We have all kinds of memories of being out at Pine Camp," Bruce Rippeteau said. "It wasn't until the late 1990s that they were allowed to talk about it and guys started writing books about it."

See GHOSTS T15

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Ghosts

From T13

On Jan. 20, 1944, the U.S. Army's 23rd Headquarters Special Troops activated with the sole mission of deceiving German forces in the European theater during World War II. Known as "The Ghost Army," these soldiers used inflatable tanks and artillery, sent false radio transmissions, and blasted audio recordings of troop movement and construction to create phantom forces that misled the enemy on American troop strength and locations.

The 23rd Headquarters Special Troops included a "sonic deception" combat unit - the 3132nd Signal Service Company - which activated and trained at the Army Experimental Station in March 1944 at Pine Camp, with the 3133rd Signal Service Company.

'Secret soldiers' revealed One of the books on the special troops unit,"Secret Soldiers: The Story of World War II's Heroic Army of Deception," by Philip Gerard was published in 2002. It draws on reminiscences and papers of men who learned at Pine Camp the art of using props and sound effects to dupe the enemy. Mr. Gerard had extensive conversations with Darrel D. Rippeteau for the book.

"If Mr. Gerard's book is a success and if it does what I understand it to be doing, for the first time a cohesive story of the entire 23rd Headquarters will be told," Mr. Rippeteau told the Times shortly after the book's release.

The task at Pine Camp was to focus on the sonic element of the secret program. It was the understanding of many of the unit's veterans that talking about what happened on Pine Camp's back ranges - the "ghosts" called it Sherwood Forest - was forbidden by the Pentagon until 1995.

When the curious in the community wondered about strange noises of what many took for an entire division in training, they were encouraged to believe it. Decades later, it emerged that the Pentagon had hoped such false

Soldiers test the distance of sound projection at Army Experimental Station Pine Camp in 1944. Courtesy Rippeteau Collection

A paratrooper decoy, an 'Oscar,' is dropped from a Curtiss C-46 Commando during a demonstration over Pine Camp in 1944. Courtesy Rippeteau Collection

information would be passed to Hitler.

The AES was at Pine Camp for 15 months, from 1944 into 1945 and was secured behind fences around the "4800 area" off Route 26 toward Evans Mills. The post was generally believed to be inactive around 1944-45 because of the troops fighting overseas, although it was used as a training ground for armor units and internment camps for Italian and German prisoners of war.

Tape recorders were still in development, so instead of recording tape, "wire" recordings were used at the Pine Camp program. Magnetic recordings were made on thin steel or stainless steel wires and reels of them were used for the sound, amplified through "exponential horns" which, when placed in batteries of four, measured 6 feet square. Sounds ranged from the rumble of tanks to the barking of dogs and personnel movement.

At the end of the program in 1945, the unit's formerly super-secret sound equipment was superseded by high fidelity sound equipment. The wire recorders were sold on the open market.

The technology was developed at Bell Labs in New Jersey, and civilian advisers were sent to Pine Camp to assist with the training.

A spokesman at Bell Labs was asked earlier this month if the company was able to develop any civilian applications from its work at Pine Camp. Spokesman Ed Eckert told the Times that the Bell Labs archives has no records on the sonic or acoustic deception projects of World War II.

When the operation closed up at Pine Camp, Mr. Rippeteau was transferred in 1945 to the office of the chief signal officer at the Pentagon.

Following World War II, Mr. Rippeteau settled in Watertown to run the regional office of the architecture-engineer firm Sargent Webster Crenshaw & Folley of Syracuse. He rose to managing partner of this awarding-winning firm, which was active mainly across the Northeast. Projects notably included the Justice Building on the New York State Capitol campus (Empire State Plaza) in Albany. He was involved in more than 3,000 projects, including schools across the north country as well as the Dulles State Office Building, the Watertown Municipal Building and the Watertown Daily Times building. He was made managing partner of the firm in 1974.

Innovative training The 10th Mountain Division and Fort Drum Museum staff is making progress in developing an even-clearer narrative about the once super-secret organization at Pine Camp. Mr. Scanlin, the 10th Mountain Division and Fort Drum Museum director, said that the recent donation of documents and photos from the Rippeteau family, received a few weeks ago, is shedding new light on the training. Their research will be part of a permanent exhibit, focusing on the AES and sonic deception training, when the museum opens at its new location next year.

The site of the new location, expected to open next summer, is outside of the installation fence, near the Gasoline Alley Gate, on Route 26.

"Basically, we just want to shine a light onto this amazing history of Pine Camp, and the innovative training that happened here," Mr. Scanlin said in an Army news release. "To me, it's seeing this continuity that Pine Camp and Fort Drum has continued to serve as a location for some pretty high-end, unique Army innovation."

The new collection includes articles and newspaper clippings of the **GhostArmy**, a copy of the official history of the 23rd Headquarters Special Troops, various correspondences and photographs.

"The photos are interesting because they can be used for educational and display purposes," Mr. Scanlin told the Times. "They're ready to be used in a way the archival documents aren't."

Mr. Scanlin said that some of the most complex, technical training for the **GhostArmy** was conducted at Pine Camp.

"The unit mission for the AES was sonic deception, and this is where they turned the concept into reality in a tactical environment," he said. "Soldiers would have had to learn how to use this highly technical equipment, and make it work in different environments and situations. We have pictures of soldiers angling speakers on an M-10 Tank Destroyer, so they practiced how they would project the sound over long distances."

Bruce Rippeteau said the technology was put to use in the German theater near the end of the war by the Allies.

"It worked really well," he said. "It worked so well, that the Germans returned fire."

This meant that the sonic teams had to make a quick exit.

"They came back in the morning and everything was ripped to shreds from an artillery bombardment targeting what the Germans thought was real," Mr. Rippeteau said. "The big picture of all of this is that it just introduced a lot of confusion on the battlefield. Nothing lasted very long. It worked best at night when nobody could test whether there was somebody out there or not."

A synchronization of effort was required to produce sounds; vehicle movement on one track, personnel movement and chatter on another, and maybe a third audio track with other ambient sound - each on its own speaker system.

See GHOSTS T17

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Ghosts

From T15

Units are lined up in November of 1944 at Army Experimental Station Pine Camp. Courtesy Rippeteau Collection

Executive officer Darrel Rippeteau, at microphone on right, looks on with commanding officer Col. Hilton Howell Railey, foreground, as they conduct a briefing on Ghost Army training at Pine Camp in 1944. Courtesy Rippeteau Collection

Mr. Scanlin said that all that noise wouldn't be played on one track because people don't hear that way, and authentic duplication of sound was paramount to mission success.

"I'm really interested in learning more about this technology, and the tactics and techniques they were trying to figure out here," he said. "We've got access to some of that now. I think this is a really profound piece of the story that could have easily been hidden because of the classification. But now we're beginning to know more about it."

Virtually every unit in the "ghost" program disappeared from existence after the war. Those who served in the 23rd Headquarters Special Troops were not allowed to talk about what they did, and it wasn't until the 1990s when details of their story became declassified.

Darrel Rippeteau, the Washington, D.C., architect, is also a Vietnam War veteran. He hopes the family's donation brings a greater sense of appreciation for what goes into a military campaign.

"I suppose it's true of many other major movements that not only is there a direct and overt action, but the things that are done behind the scenes and covertly to advance a cause are extraordinary," he said.

It's also notable, he said, that the "ghost" program was non-violent.

"They just expended their energies and did not achieve the goals they might have achieved by shooting up real tanks, real soldiers and bombing convoys and things of that nature," he said. "To me, it's so fascinating to try to skirt around the war and win that way."

'adds to the story' In 2002, Darrel D. Rippeteau, who retired from the local Army Reserves unit in 1977, met with James Neville, former Fort Drum curator, to donate a collection of material in the hopes that sharing information would draw further attention to those who served in these secretive units. At the time, Mr. Neville compared the amount of known history as having 50 pieces of a 3,000-piece puzzle.

With the recent donation, more is known about the program.

"Even today, there is so much we still don't know," Mr. Scanlin said. "But to me, what we have gotten from the family really adds to the story. Everyone sees the story from the operational perspective of what the Ghost Army did in northern Europe. We've really expanded the understanding of what the AES did here and what they contributed to the war."

For example, Mr. Scanlin said that several photos from November 1944 included in the recent donation confirm that the Army's "Oscar" paratrooper decoys were test-launched at Pine Camp during a demonstration for top military brass.

"They were clearly brought here to be used as part of a demonstration," Mr. Scanlin said. "But I haven't found in the documents where they helped to develop them. But I can't imagine otherwise how they would come to be used here. As a demonstration, AES had some sort of a finger into the program."

The German Army, Mr. Scanlin said, was the first to use dummy paratroopers in 1940 during the invasion of Holland and Belgium to incite panic. The British developed their own decoy called "Rupert" before the U.S. code named their own.

"Residents in this area were probably aware that this demonstration was happening, but they probably weren't talking about it," Mr. Scanlin said. "There was a war going on, and people had a better sense of national security - if someone said not to talk about something, it was highly likely you would not talk."

'meticulous' records The items recently donated to the Fort Drum museum were found at Darrel D. Rippeteau's homes in Florida and Wellesley Island. Many of the photos have a personal touch.

"This is in his architectural hand-writing and on the back are other things written," Mrs. Rippeteau Heffron said while holding one of the photos, many which are plaque-like, attached to a durable base layer. "He was very good at labeling things. We just kept finding pictures and we gave them to Sepp."

The family also donated various files.

"My father was a meticulous record keeper," Mrs. Rippeteau Heffron said. "There were caches."

Bruce and Jane are seasonal residents of the Cape Vincent area. Bruce also has a home in Nebraska and Jane also resides in London, England. All three Rippeteau children are graduates of Watertown High School. Bruce is an acclaimed archaeologist who received his doctorate from Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, and studied a wide range of topics from Paleo-Indian pueblos to efforts to recover the ironclad USS Monitor and the H.L. Hunley submarine. He was state archaeologist for Colorado from 1976 to 1984 and for South Carolina from 1984 to 2004. He once served as vice president of the oil and gas exploration company Powers Elevation.

Jane Rippeteau Heffron graduated from the University of Rochester and received a master's degree from the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism. She has worked at the Washington Post and at McGraw-Hill with its weekly magazine, Engineering News Record, the bible of the construction industry. She later worked for The Financial Times in London before running a publishing department for investment research at Citigroup.

Mr. Rippeteau is buried at the family's Wellesley Island cemetery plot. He married Donna Doris Hiatt of Odell, Neb. in 1939; she died in 1988 and in 1991 he married C. Joyce Spencer of Washington, D.C. Joyce Rippeteau now resides at an assisted living facility in Fairport, Monroe County.

Their father, Bruce said, "set a good example of working hard as a business person."

In 1971, St. Lawrence University, Canton, presented Darrell D. Rippeteau an Outstanding Citizen Award for his service to the north country. His community service included president of the Greater Watertown Chamber of Commerce, director of the National Bank of Northern New York (now Key Bank), president of the Northern New York-Fort Drum Chapter of the Association of the United States Army and trustee of the Jefferson County Historical Society.

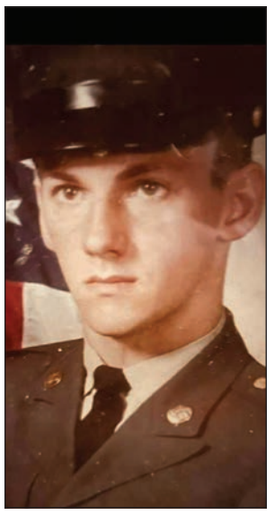
He often stressed the beneficial connection between his military training and how it related to his professional success and his community involvement.

"He tried to send those values right down the chain," his daughter said. "He was also involved in the community. He started this and he started that, helping here and helping there. But he still managed to enliven our lives.''

She recalled "magical" times - from her dad piloting his Piper Cherokee (dubbed the Pterodactyl) with his awed children aloft with him to the down-to-Earth strolls and chats at his tree farms.

"It was all pretty magical stuff for us kids," Jane said. "We had wonderful upbringings. We're grateful for that. We could have the same conversations about my mom."

LOCAL HEROES



Frank Clark

US Army
1975-1979

LOCAL HEROES

Ernest M. Johnston

US Army
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WWI
4 Years

LOCAL HEROES

Carl Johnston

US Army
Sgt
Vietnam/Desert Storm
23 years

LOCAL HEROES

Richard A. Johnston

US Army
MSgt.
Vietnam

23 years

LOCAL HEROES

Calvin W. Johnston

US Army
Pvt
Korea
4 years

LOCAL HEROES

Robert Schexnayder

US Army
Lt. Colonel (retired)
1991-2015

LOCAL HEROES

Doc Hernandez

US Army
6 years
16 months in Iraq

LOCAL HEROES

James H. DuFort

US Army
World War II
Lived in Malone

U.S. ski team to honor legacy of 10th Mountain Division

By CHRIS BROCK
cbrock@wdt.net

The legacy of the 10th Mountain Division will be on display at the 2026 Winter Olympics in Italy, a country where the division's heritage took root.

U.S. Ski & Snowboard has announced that the U.S. Army is the official armed forces partner of U.S. Ski & Snowboard. The partnership honors the 10th Mountain Division's distinguished legacy which led to the creation of America's modern ski and snowboard industry.

As part of the partnership, U.S. Ski and Snowboard athletes will don Army/10th Mountain Division patches on team outerwear.

The Army's investment will be used to support the U.S. Ski & Snowboard athletes as they enter the 2025-26 season, including the Milano Cortina Olympic & Paralympic Winter Games in Italy, which begin Feb. 6.

The U.S. Army's legacy in mountain warfare was forged during World War II with the highly trained soldiers of its 10th Mountain Division. The 10th Light Division (Alpine) was constituted on July 10, 1943, and activated that July 15 at Camp Hale, Colorado. The Army reactivated the 10th Mountain Division at Fort Drum in 1985.

Members of what was then called the 10th Light Infantry Division (Alpine), prepare for ski training at Camp Hale, Colorado in the 1940s. Men were recruited by the National Ski Patrol. U.S. Army

In February of 1945, division soldiers scaled Italy's Riva Ridge to secure a critical victory that shifted the momentum of the war. The Allies needed a way to take Riva Ridge, which held the German's observation post, a position used to watch for enemies, direct fire and warn of approaching soldiers. Defeating this observation post was a critical piece in breaking the Gothic Line and would enable the Allies to advance further toward Germany and end the Axis' presence in Italy.

Upon returning home, many of the 10th Mountain Division soldiers founded ski resorts and ski schools nationwide that became the foundation of the American ski industry and fueled the sport's widespread popularity.

"Many Americans may not realize that two of their favorite winter pastimes, skiing and snowboarding, have deep roots in the U.S. Army," Brig. Gen. Matthew W. Braman, Army Chief Mar-

Athletes will don an Army/10th Mountain Division patch on team outerwear. Image courtesy of U.S. Ski & Snowboard

See SKI T32

Fort Drum Museum information

Army.mil

MISSION

The mission of the 10th Mountain Division & Fort Drum Museum is to collect and preserve the material history of the 10th Mountain Division and Fort Drum, using the collected material to present the history of each from its formation to the present, with the goal of being honest and accurate as well as establishing esprit de corps in Soldiers, their Families, civilian personnel, and the local community.

SERVICES

The museum displays the history of the 10th Mountain Division and Fort Drum. Upon request, the museum is able to provide group tours tailored to the educational needs of the group. In addition, small special functions (such as promotion ceremonies) can be hosted in the museum. The museum offers reproduction period uniforms for use in official functions. Soldiers and researchers can solicit advice and assistance in historical research from the museum staff. Units can request the museum to provide leader professional development briefings on a variety of topics or coordinate staff rides. Of course, volunteer opportunities are always available.

ABOUT THE MUSEUM

The museum covers the history of 10th Mountain Division and Fort Drum. It starts with the native peoples and covers the arrival of the U.S. Army into the North Country of New York. Next, it covers the development of the installation through present era. The other major theme area is the history of the famed 10th Mountain Division from its inception in the mountains of Colorado and wartime baptism in the mountains of Italy. The exhibit ends with the modern history of the 10th Mountain Division, where it becomes the most deployed division in the Army, including numerous wartime tours in Iraq and Afghanistan.

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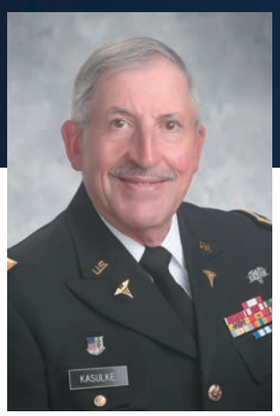

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Newspapers from the Past: Daily Reformer END OF THE CIVIL WAR, April 10, 1865

DAILY REFORMER.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., APRIL 10, 1865.

HOME MATTERS.

☞ **Save Your Old Papers.**—From and after this date, till further notice, we will pay in cash, or allow on Subscription, FIVE CENTS A POUND for old *Newspapers, Magazines, Scrap-books, old Ledgers, Legislative Documents, &c.* in quantities of not less than Five Pounds at a time, at the REFORMER OFFICE.

☞ Persons having occasion to use Sugar, Tea, Molasses, and other Groceries, will do well to consult Mr. Cory's advertisement, as he intends to sell as cheap as his neighbors.

☞ OMISSION.—The letter in our Saturday's paper, headed "The New York 10th Artillery in Battle," was written by Lt. Patrick H. Keenan, of that regiment. His letter was an interesting one, and the writer's name was omitted by mistake.

☞ GREEN CORN.—E. Farwell & Son have at their grocery store, green corn in cans, which is as fresh and sweet as if pickled and cooked direct from the garden. It is delicious at this season of the year when so few green edibles are procurable.

☞ THE FIRST GUN!—The Hon. Charles B. Hoard had the honor of firing the first gun, and hoisting the first flag in celebration of the surrender of Lee. The flag floated above his armory, and he discharged a piece of heavy ordnance as many times as there are States.

☞ FUNERAL OF COLONEL SPRATT will take place at his mother's residence on Factory Street, to-morrow, at 2 p. m.

There will be a military escort at the funeral, preceded by the band, and the members of the bar of our village, will probably attend in a body. No braver man, or truer patriot has gone to his grave in our midst, and we know our citizens will testify their respect for the deceased, by attending his funeral obsequies.

☞ METROPOLITAN GIFT BOOK STORE.—This popular establishment will positively close its sales in Watertown, on Tuesday evening. The stock of books, photographs, albums, portfolios, &c., is very complete, and to those in need of anything in that line we would say now is the time to invest, and secure one of the large, handsome prizes, that are sure to be given away every day.

☞ "The Apostle," said the Elder, "was moved by many kinds of doctrine." "Yes," replied Mrs. Partington, looking over her spectacles at the Elder, "there's where he was wrong. What did he want to try so many kinds of doctrine for when Pinkerton's Wahoo Calisaya Bitters would have kept him perfectly regular. The Elder confessed the thing had never struck him in that light before, and the old lady was going on to elucidate further, when her attention was attracted by Ike, who was trying to pour some Bitters down the cat's throat with a tunnel. Ap'l 2w.

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Examination of Teachers.

THE commissioner of the 1st Assembly District will meet the teachers for examination as follows:

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Sackets Harbor, Friday, April 14.
Dexter, Saturday, April 15.
Henderson, Monday, April 17.
Ellisburgh, Tuesday, April 18.
Lorraine, Wednesday, April 19.
Worth, Thursday, April 20.
Rodman, Friday, April 21.

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Charleston Waltz.
Marching Through Georgia.
I'm Lone y Since Ke Left Me.
Beautiful Isle of the Sea.—By Thomas.
Oh! Why Did You Die? do
We can furnish any new publication.

ap6 T. W. PERRY.

FRESH SCREENED

COAL!

of all sizes, at MASSEY & BOALT'S.

N. B. Orders left at T. H. Camp & Co's Drug store, will meet with promptattention.

dec6

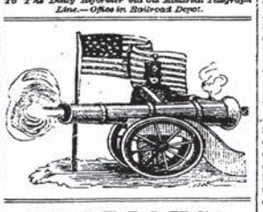
Assignee's Notice.

ALL persons indebted to Schram & Steel will please call at the Jefferson County Savings Bank and settle without delay. CHARLES N. ELY, Assignee.

apt-4dwtw

BY TELEGRAPH.

To The Daily Reformer via the Montreal Telegraph Line.—Office in Railroad Depot.



GLORIOUS!

More Glorious!!

MOST

GLORIOUS!

LEE'S

SURRENDER

WITH

His Army!!

New York Herald's correspondent recounts the pursuit of Lee's army. The 24th corps reached near Blacks and Whites station on the south side railroad on the morning of the 5th inst., under Gens. Gates and Ord. The 5th corps and cavalry pushed on to Jetterville on the Danville railroad, and arrived there without any fighting until the night of the 4th. The 2d, 6th and 9th were following closely in their rear. By night of the 5th they were all upon the Danville road, and the 24th up to Burkeville Junction. It appears that Lee ordered that portion of his army cut off by our forcing his line on Sunday to join him at Amelia, C. H., fearing to have them attempt to reach Burkeville Junction and so on to Danville. When Gen. Grant reached Nottaway, C. H., a staff officer arrived, stating Sheridan had encountered the enemy in small force at Jetterville, and had made important captures. Our column had intended to go into camp, but Grant thought Lee's only hope was in forced marches. He therefore, ordered the advance commenced. The men who had already tramped 20 miles, on being informed of the startling news from Sheridan, continued to march all night, and started off with cheers. Whenever Grant was recognized as he entered the lines, the delight of the soldiers was expressed in the most enthusiastic manner, as one division exhausted itself in cheering, another then would take it up, and then the whole column. Soon another dispatch was received from Sheridan, and its contents were such as to cause Grant to leave the road and cut across the country to Sheridan's headquarters.

On the night of the 5th the army lay in line of battle, stretching across three or four miles of country, and falling northwards at Jetersville. Custer's division of cavalry lay on the right flank and McKenzie's on the left. The infantry was formed with the 6th corps on the right, 5th in the centre, and the 2d on the left. During the night Lee moved off many of his trains, and it was feared he would elude this column. Ord was to march in the morning towards Lynchburgh and cut off his retreat to any point south of that.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, April 9—9 P. M.

To Major Gen. Dix:

This Department has received the official report of the surrender, this day, of General Lee and his army to Lieutenant-General Grant. Details will be given as speedily as possible.

E. M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

HEADQUARTERS ARMIES OF THE U. S., April 9—8:30 P. M.

Hon. E. M. Stanton, Sec'y of War:

Gen. Lee surrendered the Army of Northern Virginia, this afternoon, upon terms proposed by myself. The accompanying additional correspondence will show the conditions fully.

U. S. GRANT, Lieutenant-General.

APRIL 7th, 1865.

General R. E. Lee, Commanding, etc.:

General: The result of the last week must convince you of the hopelessness of further resistance on the part of the Army of Northern Virginia, in this struggle. I feel this is so, and regard it as my duty to shift from myself the responsibility of any further effusion of blood, by asking you to surrender that portion of the Confederate States Army known as the Army of Northern Virginia.

Very respectfully, yo ur ob'dt servant,
U. S. GRANT, Lieut. General.

APRIL 7, 1865.

General: I have received your note of this date. Though not entirely of the opinion you expressed of the hopelessness of further resistance on the part of the Army of Northern Virginia in this struggle, I reciprocate your desire to avoid useless effusion of blood, and therefore, considering your proposition, ask the terms you will offer on condition of its surrender.

R. E. LEE, General.

To Lieut. Gen. U. S. Grant.

APRIL 8, 1865.

To Gen. R. E. Lee:

General: Your note of last evening, in reply to mine of same date, asking the conditions on which I will accept the surrender of the Army of Northern Virginia, is just received. In reply I would say that, peace being my first desire, there is but one condition that I insist upon, that the men surrendered shall be disqualified from taking up arms again against the Government of the United States, until properly exchanged. I will meet you, or designate an officer to meet any one you may name for the same purpose, agreeable to you, for the purpose of arranging definitely terms upon which the surrender of the Army of Northern Virginia will be received.

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
U. S. GRANT, Lieut. General.

APRIL 8TH, 1865.

General: I received at a late hour your note of to-day in answer to mine of yesterday. I did not intend to propose the surrender of the Army of Northern Virginia, but to ask the terms of your proposition; and to be frank, I do not think the emergency has arisen to call for the surrender. But as the restoration of peace should be the sole object of all, I desire to know whether your propositions would tend to that end.

I can not, therefore, meet you with a view to surrender the Army of Northern Virginia, but as far as your proposition may affect the Confederate States forces under my command, and tend to the restoration of peace, I should be pleased to meet you, at 10 a. m. to-morrow, on the old stage road to Richmond, between the picket lines of the two armies.

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
R. E. LEE.

To Lieut. Gen. Grant.

April 9, 1865.

To Gen. R. E. Lee:

General: Your note of yesterday is received. As I have no authority to treat on the subject of peace; the meeting proposed for 10 a. m., to day, could lead to no good. I will state, however, General, that I am equally anxious for peace with yourself, and the whole North entertains the same feeling. The terms upon which peace can be had are well understood. By the South laying down their arms they will hasten that most desirable event, save thousands of human lives and hundreds of millions of property not yet destroyed. Sincerely hoping that all our difficulties may be settled without the loss of another life, I am to be myself

Your obedient servant,
U. S. GRANT, Lieut. Gen.

April 9, 1865.

General: I received your note of this morning in the picket line, whether I had come to meet you, and ascertain definitely what terms were embraced in your proposition of yesterday, with reference to the surrender of this army. I now request an interview in accordance with the offer contained in your letter of yesterday, for that purpose.

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
R. E. LEE, General.

To Lieut. Gen. Grant.

APPOMATTOX COURT HOUSE, April 9, 1865.

To Gen. R. E. Lee:

In accordance with the substance of my letter to you on the 8th inst. I propose to receive the surrender of the Army of Northern Virginia, on the following terms, to-wit:

Rolls of all the officers and men to be made in duplicate, one copy to be given to an officer designated by me, the others to be retained by such officers as you may designate, the officers to give their individual parole not to take arms against the government of the United States until properly exchanged, and each company or regimental commander to sign a like parole for the men of their commands; the arms, artillery and public property to be parked and stacked and turned over to the officers appointed by me to receive them. This will not embrace the side arms of the officers nor their private horses or baggage. This done, each officer and man will be allowed to return to their homes, not to be disturbed by the United States authority so long as they observe their parole and the laws in force where they reside.

Very respectfully,
U. S. GRANT,

HEAD'QRS ARMY OF NORTHERN VA., April 9, 1865.

To Lieut. Gen. U. S. Grant:

General: I have received your letter of this date, containing the terms of the surrender of the Army of Northern Virginia, as proposed by yo. As they are substantially the same as those expressed in your letter of the 8th inst, they are accepted. I will proceed to designate the proper officers to carry the stipulations into effect.

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
R. E. LEE, General.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, April 9—9:30 A. M.

To Lieutenant-General Grant:

Thanks be to Almighty God for the great victory with which he has this day crowned you and the gallant armies under your command! The thanks of this Department, and of the Government, and of the People of the United States, their reverence and honor, have been deserved, and will be rendered to you, and those brave and gallant officers and soldiers of your army, FOR ALL TIME.

E. M. STANTON, Sec. War.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, April 9—10 P. M.

It is ordered that a salute of 200 guns be fired at the headquarters of every army and department, and at every port and arsenal in the United States, and at the Military Academy at West Point, on the receipt of this order, in commemoration of the surrender of Gen. R. E. Lee, and the army of Northern Virginia, to Lieut.-Gen. Grant and the army under his command. Report of the receipt and execution of this order to be made to the Adjutant General at Washington.

E. M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

AFTERNOON REPORT.

Gen. Wilson Heard From.

He has Captured Selma & Burned It

Gen Johnson has Evacuated Raleigh.

He is moving North to Support Gen. Lee!!

GOLD 145

MEMPHIS, 8th, via. CAIRO, 9.

The Bulletin this evening says a report prevails, and is well authenticated that Selma, Ala., was captured and burned a few days ago by the cavalry of Gen. Thomas' command.

GOLDSBORO, 6.

Deserters and refugees report the evacuation of Raleigh and that the enemy were throwing up works on the Tar River and Rocky Mount, about 40 miles from here, towards Weldon on the Weldon and Wilmington R. R. The enemy are burning the bridges and ties on this road, and carrying off the rails, it is thought Johnson will go to the relief of Lee, his army is much demoralized.

Sherman has issued an order of which the following is an extract:

The following is announced as the reorganization of this army:

The right wing to consist of the 15th corps Gen Howard commanding.

Left wing, army of Georgia, 14th and 20th corps, Maj Gen A J Skeom commanding.

Center, army of Ohio, 10th and 23d corps Maj Gen J W Schofield commanding.

Cavalry, Maj Gen J Kilpatrick, commanding. [Minor details of the order omitted, as not of public interest.]

☞ The Hon. Lewis Palmer, has our thanks for a pamphlet copy of the Auditor's Report of the Canal Department.

☞ THE CAPTURE OF RICHMOND.—For a very interesting and connected account of the Capture of Richmond, see 1st page.

☞ A salute of sixty guns were fired at noon to-day, in honor to licking out and surrender of Lee and his army.

U. C. Kane,

PAINTER and PAPER HANGER.

☞ Orders may be left at S. M. Weigel's Music Store. Ap'l 6

SEED POTATOES.

60 Bushels Jersey Peach Blows

FOR SALE CHEAP.

By B. E. INGLEHART, Basement No. 3, American Building.

mh31d1w

CADWELL

Has secured the services of a FIRST-CLASS CAKE BAKER, Both Pies and Common, and will, from this time, keep on hand all kinds of small Cakes, and make to order any description that may be called for, on the shortest notice.

febtdd

Found.

ONE Mink Fur Cuff, which the owner can have by calling at Farwell & Son's grocery store.

Young Ethan Allen

will make the season of 1865 at the Stable of H. D. RICH Watertown, N. Y., commencing May 1st and ending Sept. 1st, at 30 dollars to insure, payable March 1st, 1866.

apt-d1m-w9m H. BACON, Agent.

LOST.—A Portmonnaie, yesterday, near Smith's Drug Store, and containing a 5-dollar bill. Finder will be rewarded by leaving same for sale at this office.

FOR SALE OR RENT.—House and Lot No. 56 Stone street, next house west of Mr. Brockway's. Enquire of S. S. LANSING.

ATTENTION CITIZENS!

CLARK & PEETE,

House and Sign Painters, and Plain and Decorative Paper Hangers, at the old stand, corner of Public Square and Franklin Street, Watertown, N. Y., Celtings whitened in the best manner. Graining, Marbling and Gilding. (n16dtf)

FOR SALE.—A LOT in Adams Center. On this lot is a good, new house and barn, apples, pears and cherry trees, grapes, and other small fruit. A stream of water runs across the lot. Good well and cistern.

Said lot is located on Church st.; contains 12 acres of good land. Owner wishes to change his business. For particulars, address Box 46, Adams Center, or call at No. 30 Court-st.

Farm for Sale.

D. T. CONVERSE has a farm to sell or exchange for a house and lot in this town, or for Western land. Said farm contains 130 acres, is well watered and fenced, good buildings. Situated 1½ miles south of East Rodman.

Call at Real Estate Office and get all the particulars

TO THE TRADE.

Scott's & Glencross' Spring and Summer Fashions for 1865,

AT STREETER'S.

April 5, 1865. d2w

(BROADWAY.)

New Hat, Cap, & Straw Goods House,

412 Broadway, N. Y.

mh30d3m COUGHLAN, DITMARS & CO

1865 1865

"18 years established in N. Y. City."
"Only infallible remedies known."
"Free from Poison."
"Not dangerous to the human family."
"Rats come out of their holes to die."

"Costar's" Rat, Roach, &c., Exter's,

Is a paste—used for *Rats, Mice, Roaches, Black and Red Ants, &c. &c. &c.*

"Costar's" Bed-Bug Exterminator,

Is a liquid wash used to destroy, and also as a preventive for Bed-Bugs, &c.

"Costar's" Electric Powder for Insects,

Is for *Moths, Mosquitoes, Fleas, Bed-Bugs, Insects on Plants, Fowls, Animals, &c.*

☞ Sold by all Druggists and Retailers everywhere ☞!! Beware of all worthless imitations. ☞ See that "COSTAR'S" name is on each Box, Bottle, and Flask, before you buy.

HENRY R. COSTAR,

☞ PRINCIPAL DEPOT, 182 BROADWAY, N. Y. ☞ Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Watertown, N. Y.

1865.

HOUSEKEEPERS troubled with vermin need be so no longer, if they use "Costar's" Exterminator. We have used it to our satisfaction; and if a box cost $5, we would have it. We have tried poisons, but they effected nothing; but "Costar's" article knocks the heads out of Rats, Mice, Roaches, Ants, and Bed Bugs, quicker than we can write it. It is in great demand all over the country. (Medina (Ohio) Gazette.

☞ See "COSTAR'S" advertisement in this paper.

1865.

FARMERS AND HOUSEKEEPERS—should recollect that hundreds of dollars worth of Grain, Provisions, &c. are annually destroyed by Rats, Mice, Roaches and other insects and vermin—all of which can be prevented by a few dollars worth of "Costar's" Rat, Roach, Ant, &c, Exterminator, bought and used freely.

☞ See "COSTAR'S" advertisement in this paper. Sold in Watertown, N. Y., by all Druggists and Dealers.

COSTAR'S EXTERMINATORS for sale by THEO. A. PECK, Druggist.

Old and young should use

STERLING'S

AMBROSIA

FOR

THE HAIR.

It prevents or stops the Hair from falling; Cleanses, Beautifies, Preserves, and renders it Soft and Glossy, and the Head free from Dandruff.

It is the best Hair Dressing and Preservative in the world.

STERLING'S AMBROSIA MANUFACTURING COMPANY, SOLE PROPRIETORS, NEW YORK.

STERLING'S AMBROSIA for sale by THEO. A. PECK, Druggist.

MRS. NEWCOMB,

Informs her customers that she has removed her Millinery business from Washington Street to 29 Arcade, Corner of Bacedict Street,

And that on and after Tuesday, the 11th inst., they will find at her rooms a full assortment of

Bonnets, Caps and Headdresses,

Together with Flowers, Ribbons, Silks, Laces, &c.

AS MY 43d DAY continues in charge of the business, all orders will be attended to as heretofore.

apt-d6t MRS. H. K. NEWCOMB.

ATWOOD'S

PATENT DRILLING MACHINE,

PILE DRIVER,

AND HYDRAULIC SAND PUMP.

PRACTICAL TESTS having fully demonstrated the superiority of this machine over all others for the purpose of sinking Oil Wells, the undersigned is now prepared to receive orders for the same.

This machine is complete in everything required for the business, and will drive Piles, sink Wells, PUMP SAND, RUN CONDUCTOR PIPE, DRIVE PILES, (Yet not to be furnished, it desired, at a reasonable price,) all with the exception of the Engine and Boiler, which wheel, and other cumbrous and inoperative fixtures where it can be avoided, being constructed so that it is easily and portable. It can be easily removed for the purpose of sinking wells in different localities.

THE DEFECTIVE is removed from the well by one Patent Hydraulic process, and does not require the removal of the pipe in order to do the same. This removes not only removes all the detritus in from 3 to 10 minutes, but likewise draws the water from the well, all the small oil veins that are so often entirely closed up by the old process of sand pumps.

WITH THIS MACHINE and a practical engineer, a well can be sunk from 400 to 600 feet within a period of from 15 to 30 days after the soil pipe has been driven.

Arrangements are being made for the construction and delivery of these machines at New York, Norwich, Newburg, N. Y., and Pittsburg, Pa.

For further information, call on, or address

SIMEON IRELAND,
Metropolitan Hotel, New York.

sptdwtm

RICHMOND HAS FALLEN!

AND SO HAS

SUGAR!

NEW GOODS AND NEW PRICES!

Crushed at 20 cents.
Powdered at 20 cents.
A Coffee at 19 cents.
B Coffee at 18 cents.
Brown at 17 cents.
Brown at 16 cents.
Brown at 15 cents.
Brown, 5 lbs. for $1.00.

Watertown, April 7, 1865. H. E. CONGER.

V. S. Hubbard's Removal.

TIP TOP CORNER STORE AND STOCK.

I shall open my new stock of Teas, Groceries, Provisions, Fruit, Confectionery, &c., on or before the first of May next, in the convenient and newly fitted corner store, Washington Hall building, opposite the Woodruff House and the Arcade entrance, having left the basement. Please call and buy at the lowest peace prices. apt-d4wly

10 BRICK OLD SOAP and one Lantern Wagon for sale by V. S. HUBBARD.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT.—A convenient House, Barn and Garden on Cotton street, next door below the jail. Enquire of JOHN FAY.

St L. Paddock's. 8t&c

Special Notices.

☞ **Teeth, Teeth.**—E. A. HOLBROOK, having dissolved co-partnership with F. D. Hunington, has opened a cosmodontic office, and fitted it up in good style, at his residence,

No. 31 Arsenal Street,

second house above the Court House, where his friends and patrons can find him, and make satisfactory bargains. The fact of his having had

Over 20 Years Successful Practice in Dentistry,

for last 13 in Watertown, is sufficient recommendation to present to the public.

P. S. A convenient barn furnished for customers' horses.

Watertown, March 27th, 1865. d&w

☞ **What the Illustrious Abernethy said.**—"Well, sir, what's the matter, said Abernethy, the great English surgeon, to a cadaverous looking patient, who had called to consult him. "Oh, nothing serious," was the reply, "my stomach and liver are out of order, that's all." "Do you call that nothing serious," said Abernethy, "I tell you, sir, that when these two organs are out of order, as you call it, there is not a square inch of the body that is not more or less diseased, nor a drop of blood in it that is in a healthful condition." Nothing can be more true, and therefore it is of the very highest importance to keep the stomach and liver in a vigorous condition. If the one is weak and the other irregular in its action, tone and control them with HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS—the most genial vegetable restorative and alterative that has ever been administered as a cure for Dyspepsia and Liver Disease. It is recommended by distinguished surgeons and physicians of the United States Army, by officers of the Army and Navy, by our first authors, by eminent clergymen, in fact, by thousands of the most intelligent of every class, as an unequalled protective against epidemic and malarious diseases, and as a perfectly innocuous, but at the same time powerful, invigorant and alterative.

New York House, 20 Cedar Street, N. Y.

apt-d&w6m

☞ **Hostetter's Bitters.** For Sale by THEO. A. PECK, Druggist.

☞ **Only One Dollar for a Homestead.**—The cheapest and best investment ever offered to the public. Thousands languish and die, when a small investment in the Old Homestead Wild Cherry Bitters would not only have checked disease, but saved Life, Grief and Mourning. These Bitters are doubly-distilled, strongly medicated, and do prove *the best of Wine.* They are are *no drug* and contain no poison. Acting directly upon the Liver, *the great seat of disease,* they not only cure, but prevent disease. They cleanse the Stomach, and purify the Blood. They remove Blotches and Pimples from the Face. They cure Scrofula, Erysipelas, and all *Blood diseases;* and are a certain remedy for Dyspepsia, Jaundice, and Chronic Diarrhea. For Coughs and Colds, *they are superior to any other Bitters.* To persons of sedentary habits, and those who feel a loss of strength, or wants of stimulation, these Bitters are especially adapted. *They increase the appetite and strengthen the Body.* To NURSING MOTHERS and DELICATE FEMALES, and at that critical period known as the TURN OF LIFE, these Bitters will be found, of incalculable value. Remember and purchase the genuine Old Homestead Wild Cherry Bitters, manufactured by Dr. T. R. Slingerland & Co., New York City. Sold by druggists generally. (n6d&w3m)

☞ **A Card to Invalids.**—A Clergyman, while residing in South America as a missionary, discovered a safe and simple remedy for the Cure of Nervous Weakness, Early Decay, Diseases of the Urinary and Seminal Organs. Anxiously desirous that the blessing brought on by baneful and vicious habits, Great numbers have been already cured by this noble remedy, prompted by a desire to benefit the afflicted and unfortunate, I will send the recipe for preparing and using this medicine, in a sealed envelope, to any one who needs it, *Free of Charge.* Address, (n27d&w3m)

Please inclose a post-paid envelope, addressed to yourself. Address

JOSEPH T. INMAN,
Station D, Bible House,
febl3d4wly New York City.

☞ **Epileptic Fits can be Cured!!**—Dr. Cornson having become eminently successful in curing this terrible malady, invites all similarly afflicted, to call or send for circulars of reference and testimonials of numerous cases cured of from one to twenty-four years standing. He devotes his attention especially to diseases of the Cerebro-Spinal Axis, or Nervous System, and solicits an investigation of his claim to public confidence. mh13d4w8m

Address all letters to DR. V. B. LOCKROW, Care of P. O. Box 5116, New York.

☞ **A Physiological View of Marriage.**—Containing nearly 300 pages, and 130 fine plates and engravings of the Anatomy of the Human Man, in a state of Health and Disease, with a Treatise on Early Errors, its deplorable consequences upon the mind and body, with the Author's plan of treatment, the only rational and successful mode of cure, as shown by the report of cases treated. A truthful adviser to the married and those contemplating marriage, who entertain doubts of their physical condition. Sent free on postage paid, or by address, on receipt of 25 cents in stamps or postal currency, by addressing DR. LA MOTTE, No. 31 Middle Laneaster st., Boston, Mass.

The author may be consulted upon any of the diseases upon which his book treats, either personally or by mail and medicine mh13d4w8m.

☞ **The Consumptions and Sufferers** OF AN INVALID.—Published for the benefit, and as a GUIDING TO YOUNG MEN and others, who suffer from Nervous Debility, Premature Decay of Manhood, &c., supplying at the same time the means of self cure. By one who has cured himself after undergoing considerable quackery. By enclosing a stamp addressed envelope, single copies may be had of the author.

NATHANIEL MAYFAIR, Esq.
my30d4wly Brooklyn, Kings Co. N. Y.

☞ **Hair Dye! Hair Dye!**—BATCHELOR'S CELEBRATED HAIR DYE is the safest, the world, and the best. BATCHELOR'S HAIR DYE is known. This splendid Hair Dye is perfect—changes not, rots, or grey hair instantly to a natural black or brown, without injuring the hair, or staining the skin, leaving it soft and pliable, with all the fresh vitality, frequently restoring its pristine color, and rectifies the ill effects of bad dyes. Genuine is signed WILLIAM A. BATCHELOR; all others are mere imitations, and should be avoided. Sold by all Druggists, &c. Factory 81, Barclay street, New York. Batchelor's New Tubs of Wigs, Toupees, &c. (1) Jun6d&w1y

For sale by Theo. A. Peck, Druggist.

☞ **Diseases of the Nervous, Seminal, Urinary and Sexual Systems**—new and rational treatment—in Reports of the HOWARD ASSOCIATION. Sent by mail in a sealed envelope, free of charge. Address, Dr. J. SKILLIN HOUGHTON, Howard Association, No. 8, South Ninth street, Philadelphia, Pa. d&w1m1y

☞ **Prisoners of War.**—The wives and families of soldiers who are prisoners of war, can procure the pay due their husbands, fathers and sons, by applying at the Reformer office.

WINSLOW & LANSING,
over Ten Eyck & Lansing's Hardware Store, Watertown.

☞ **Ladies! Ladies!! Ladies!!!**—Don't all to read the advertisement in this paper, header "Invaluable to Females." Dr. Lockrow of New York, has devoted the last thirty years of his practice to female complaints. His Pills act like a charm. They are reliable and safe. 6dtf&codly

Dr. Choossman's Female Pills for sale by THEO. A. PECK, Druggist.

TRUSSES

Assortments of the most approved SHOULDER BRACES, TRUSSES, SUPPORTERS, LADIES SUPPORTERS, SHOULDER BRACES, CHIROPODIC AND DISSECTING INSTRUMENTS, &c. &c. constantly on hand.

☞ Trusses properly fitted by experienced hands.

At THEO. A. PECK'S, Apothecary and Druggist, Watertown.

mw6d&w1y

LOCAL HEROES

Laura J. Chichester

US Army
Colonel (retired)
1982-2009

LOCAL HEROES

Alexander McDonald

US Army
1st year served

Newspapers from the Past: Daily Reformer
END OF THE CIVIL WAR, April 11, 1865

DAILY REFORMER.
WATERTOWN, N. Y., APRIL 11, 1865.

HOME MATTERS.

☞ Save Your Old Papers.—From and after this date, till further notice, we will pay in cash, or allow on Subscription, Five Cents a Pound for old *Newspapers, Magazines, Scrap-books, old Ledgers, Legislative Documents, &c*, in quantities of not less than Five Pounds at a time, at the Reformer Office.

☞ Madame DuBoyce, Indian Doctress has removed to the Kirby House.

☞ A Grand Patriotic Concert, under the direction of W. H. Kane, will be given at Alexander's Hall, Dexter, on Wednesday and Thursday Evenings, April 12 and 13.

☞ Fish! Fish!!—The Dodge Brothers have just received a splendid lot of fine fresh fish, oysters, clams, shad, halibut and other varieties. Call quick.

"They are fine, fresh and carnal,
They just come from the sea."

☞ Old Sackets Rejoice.—To-morrow at twelve (12) o'clock two hundred (200) guns will be fired at Old Sackets to celebrate the prospects of peace and the surrender of Lee and his army. The soldiers will march and maneuver and shells will be fired from a mortar captured from the British in 1813.

☞ Breaking Glass.—The firing of the brass cannon, on the Public Square, yesterday, broke about $100 worth of glass in the Woodruff House and Washington Hall blocks. Some three large panes in the show windows of the latter block were broken, which were worth $10 apiece. It seems to me, that this firing might have taken place in some locality where private property would not have been injured, and the demonstration would have been equally effective.

☞ Henderson.—We learn from a gentleman from Henderson, that Capt. Morrison Sprague, of that town, was brutally assaulted and beaten, a short distance from Henderson village, on Friday night last, by some unknown person. It seems that Mr. S. was returning home from the village, and was approached from behind and stricken to the ground, after which, he was beaten till life was nearly extinct. He lies now in a very critical condition. It is to be hoped that the perpetrator of this foul deed will be arrested.

☞ Adams.—Gen. S. D. Hungerford, with his well known enterprise, has already commenced to remove the rubbish from the late site of Bank property, with a view to the speedy erection of a new and commodious Bank Building, for the accomodation of the Hungerford Bank, and the First National Bank of Adams.

—The village presents a gloomy and desolate appearance, but the citizens generally appear cheerful under their many mishaps.

—The Hungerford Collegiate Institute re opened last Monday, (the 3d inst.,) with encouraging prospects.

☞ Mysterious Disappearance.—John Hayden, an Irish laborer of our village, was last seen on the night of the 16th of March, near the railroad track, Pynch's tavern.—At that time, he wore black clothes with a brown vest. He was in person, tall, had darkish grey hair, and a defect in the left eye, which made it blind. His age was about thirty-five years, and he was a good deal intoxicated when last observed. It was first supposed that he had fallen into the river, but his body has been searched for, and cannot be found—Any one having information concerning him, will please address, "Mrs John Hayden, Watertown, N. Y."

☞ Honor to the 10th.—A letter just received from Sergeant Edward S. Bailey, of Co. K, of this organization, says: "General Ferrero issued a special order, thanking our regiment for its gallant conduct, and especially Major Campbell, for the able manner in which he handled his troops, and withdrew them under such a terrible fire, while suffering from a wound in the arm himself. The order was read at the head of every regiment in the department." The colors of the 10th were first planted inside the rebel works, after they were evacuated, this honor being granted them as a reward for their meritorious conduct.

☞ Later From Col. Wisslow.—A letter dated City Point, the 6th inst, just received from the Colonel's father, now with him in the hospital, states that the Surgeon says he is doing well, and will probably recover.

The wound was of a far more serious nature than was first stated. The letter describes it thus: "he was wounded on Sunday morning while storming a fort near Petersburg, by a minnie ball entering just below the short ribs on the left side, passing through the body, and coming out on the right side close to the spine." It seems almost marvelous that such a wound should not prove instantly fatal.

☞ Col. Joseph Spratt.—Died at the residence of his mother in this village, on Sunday, April 9th, Col. Joseph Spratt, at the age of about 24 years.

Col. Spratt was born and brought up in this village, and the circumstances of his brief life are known to most of our citizens. He received a military education at West Point, being there three years. After he left there, and in 1859, he commenced the study of the law in the office of his Uncle, Judge Mullin, and was admitted to practice in the fall of 1863. From this time he was engaged in the practice of the law in this village, till the summer of 1861, when, after the defeat at Bull Run, he enlisted as a volunteer in the army of the United States and set about to raise a company of Light Artillery. He succeeded in this and became Captain of Battery H, 1st N. Y. Artillery. During the succeeding fall and winter, this Battery was located at or near Washington, and did not see much active service till the Peninsula Campaign of Gen. McClellan. Capt. Spratt with his battery, was in all the battles of this terrible campaign, up to and including the battle of Fair Oaks on the 31st of May, 1862. In this he occupied the very advance of the division of Gen. Casey, and fell, severely wounded in the shoulder. In our opinion he never recovered from the effects of this wound, his system being left in such a state that he fell an easy victim to disease. Capt. Spratt recovered sufficiently to return to his battery in the fall of 1862, was promoted to a Major, and in the organization of the 10th N. Y. Artillery, he became its Lieut.-Colonel, and so continued till the summer of 1864, when from sickness he was obliged to resign, and received an honorable discharge.

Col. Spratt was very quiet and unassuming in his nature, of a very generous and whole souled disposition, and very gentle and affectionate to the few with whom he was intimately acquainted. He possessed more than ordinary abilities, had a well cultivated mind and was always ready to do his duty. His name is added to those who have deserved well of their country in its hour of trial and offered up their lives to sanctify and perpetuate our Union.

☞ Advertise.—From the New York Times of a recent date, we clip the following suggestive arguments, why business men should advertise at this time particularly:

Business men, with proper business ideas, should be shrewd enough to see that now is the time to advertise. Now that gold is rapidly falling, sell off the stock at once! should be the motto of every prudent dealer. Dispose of it promptly, and at the best prices you can get, for the longer you hold on the less the prices you will obtain. It is better to voluntarily submit to a small loss at present than to be compulsorily subjected to a greater loss by-and-by. Sell off! Sell off! and, to accomplish this indispensable feat; advertise liberally. Now is the time, we repeat it, to do it directly. Get ahead of your neighbors, if you can, by advertising more, and thus selling more, and when the crash comes you will be safe. This is the plain dictate of common sense, and he who heeds it not will bitterly regret before long his foolish negligence.

☞ "The Apostle," said the Elder, "was moved by many kinds of doctrine." "Yes," replied Mrs. Partington, looking over her spectacles at the Elder, "there's who he was wrote. What did he want to try so many kinds of doctrine for when Pinkerton's Wahoo "Calisaya Bitters" would have kept him perfectly regular. The Elder confessed the thing had never struck him in that light before, and the old lady was going on to elucidate further, when her attention was attracted by Ike, who was trying to pour some Bitters down the cat's throat with a tunnel. AlT 2w.

WAHOO BITTERS for sale by THEO. A. PECK, Druggist.

Died.

LAPLEUR—In LeRay, March 26th, of diptheria, Willie E., son of Amos D. and Jane Lafleur, aged 7 months, 23 days.

AT HOME AGAIN.

MISSES SHEFFIELD

Would respectfully announce to the Ladies of Watertown and vicinity, that they have again taken Rooms

Over No. 20, Court Street,

and are prepared to do

Cloak and Dress Making

on the Shortest Notice. Ladies furnishing handsome and costly materials may rely on being artistically fitted, and their work finished in the most prompt and efficient manner. Particular attention paid to Cloaks and Basquenes. Also, a large and handsome variety of the most fashionable patterns kept constantly on hand. Please give us a call.

M. V. & M. R. SHEFFIELD.
March 20, 1865. mch21dtm

Examination of Teachers.

The commissioner of the 1st Assembly District will meet teachers for examination as follows:

Adams Centre, Thursday April 13.
Sackets Harbor, Friday, April 14.
Dexter, Saturday, April 15.
Henderson, Monday, April 17.
Ellisburgh, Tuesday, April 18.
Lorraine, Wednesday, April 19.
Worth, Thursday, April 20.
Rodman, Friday, April 21.

Teachers should not fail to be present at some one of the above examinations.

GEO. A. RANNEY,
School Commissioner.
apr-4-d&w2w

Revenue Sale.

In pursuance of a warrant to sell, to me directed and delivered, I shall expose for sale, and sell to the highest bidder, on Saturday, the 15th day of April, 1865, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, the

CONTENTS OF THREE BOXES, CONSISTING OF

Cloves and Nutmegs,

condemned to be sold at the suit of the United States. Term—cash in U. S. funds.

Said sale to be at the Express Office, in Watertown, N. Y.

Dated March 30th, 1865.

EDWARD DODD,
U. S. Marshal.
mch30-3w By C. F. SYMONDS, Deputy.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

The Commission Store,
No. 30 Court street, will be

Closed a Few Days,

on account of the unavoidable absence of the proprietor.

A. BLODGETT,
No. 30 Court street.

For Sale.

THE DWELLING HOUSE AND LOT known as

No. 14 Clinton Street,

now occupied by Mr. J. E. Karr. Possession given the 1st May next.

Price $2,250.

Apply to the address of
ROBERT H. BOYD,
NEWBURGH, Orange County, N. Y.
mch29dcod6t

Assignee's Notice.

ALL persons indebted to Schum & Sloat will please call at the Jefferson County Savings Bank and settle without delay. CHARLES N. ELY
apr4-d&w3w Assignee.

BY TELEGRAPH.

To The Daily Reformer via the Montreal Telegraph Line.—Office in Railroad Depot.

THIS MORNING'S REPORT

Details of Grant's pursuit of Lee.

Brisk Fighting at Farmsville & Burksville.

Ewell Outgeneraled and Outfought.

Johnson's Army reported Surrendered on same terms as Lee's.

Kirby Smith willing to Surrender and Texas ready to come back.

THE TRUTH OUT AT LAST.

Lee Wanted to Move his Army West and Disband it.

DAVIS WOULD NOT CONSENT.

Dangerous Condition of Sec'y Seward.

Judge Campbell coming to Washington

The Siege of Mobile Progressing.

FROM CHARLESTON.

GUERRILLAS IN SOUTH CAROLINA

Large Quantities of Rice and Cotton hidden there.

NEW YORK, April 4.

Worlds Army Potomac correspondent details the pursuit of Lee's army dating from near Reces' Station, April 7th. He says:

After another day of excitement and success we have a few miles more of enemies soil.

The enemy were driven from strong fortifications guarding the approaches to the magnificent bridge crossing the Appomattox.

The enemy had strong stockade forts and though we anticipated a determined resistance, we captured, with but little trouble together with all that was in them, securing 18 pieces of artillery of all fashions and calibers.

The enemy then fell back and took position near Farmsville. Here they held us the entire remainder of the day, notwithstanding strong efforts on the part of the 2d corps to dislodge them.

The enemy tried several times to cut his way through our lines but always with such fatal results to himself that he finally abandoned the attempt.

The second division was sent down the railroad to seize the village of Farmsville, which they did without trouble.

Previously they had a skirmish in which Gen. Smyth, it is feared, was mortally wounded.

Gen. Ewell after his capture said Gen Lee long since wanted to take all his troops westward and there disband them; but Davis would not consent.

Another World correspondent, dating, Burkesville, 7th, says:

Yesterday, Sheridan discovered a force of the enemy and a large wagon train, pushing briskly towards their main army.

He at once pressed ahead his troops, and found the enemy in strong position, from which they were driven, after hard fighting, and fell back to another position, from which Sheridan, with his cavalry alone, could not budge them.

The 2d and 6th Corps came up, and were put in position, which they held through the night.

Next morning, Custer was sent round to barricade the road, the rebels world take, in retreating.

The formation of the infantry being complete, the charge was sounded. The rebels kept our troops at bay for a while, but our men finally rushed upon them, when they fled down the pike, where they were met by Custer, and held in check.

The enemy, finding they could not get past Custer, turned again on the infantry. They charged impetuously, and then our troops counter-charged, when the enemy hoisted the White Flag and surrendered.

It was in this fight, that Ewell and the other officers were captured, and were not only out-fought, but handsomely out-generalled.

World's Washington special says:

It was reported last night that Johnston had surrendered, on the same terms as those granted to Lee.

Tribune's special says:

Secretary Seward's injuries have assumed a serious character, if the danger of Erysepelas is passed. Medical men fear that, owing to his inability to take solid food, he cannot repair the waste of his vitality in time to meet the heats of the coming warm weather.

It is rumored that the President will call an extra session of Congress.

Herald Washington Special says, prominent rebels, probably Judge Campbell and Mr. Hunter are soon expected in Washington in connection with the business of restoration. Secretary Seward's condition is such as to make it necessary that conference on the subject, should be held. Herald Washington special says there is the best authority for the statement that Kirby Smith and the rebel transmississippi army are ready to surrender; the State is also ready to come back.

NEW YORK, 11.

Steamer Liberty, from New Orleans, 2d, and Havana, 5th, arrived; advices from Mobile are to be the 28th. No later than we have already had. The correspondence of New Orleans' papers state that Fort Spanish is besieged on three sides, and the gunboats were to operate on the other side. At last accounts our loose had not exceeded from 30 to 50 killed and from 200 to 300 wounded. About 100 wounded arrived at New Orleans.

We learn from Charleston that bands of rebel guerillas are hovering about Georgetown and Summerville, S. C., and forces have been sent to clear the country of them. They number about 500 and on the fifth they made a dash into Summerville, captured a few negroes and threatened to shoot all whites who had taken the oath. Large quantities of cotton and rice are said to be hidden in South Carolina plantations.

AFTERNOON REPORT.

FROM RICHMOND.

SLAVERY DEAD IN VIRGINIA.

Destruction of Property in Richmond

Hospitals and Prisons in the City.

NEW YORK, 11.

Dispatches announcing rejoicing in all parts of the country have been received here all day.

Steamer General Barnes, from Wilmington, arrived here with 600 sick and wounded soldiers.

By the "Liberty" we have Havana advices to the 5th. The U. S. Steamer, Santiago de Cuba, with Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Fox, and party enroute for Charleston, arrived at Havana on the 4th. The Juka and Cherokee also arrived on the 4th, the former leaving again on the 5th. The sentence of Arguelles, which has been pronounced, is understood to be perpetual banishment from the Island, 19 years in the chain gang at centre Africa, and a fine of $50,000. The following blockade runners had sailed on the 1st: 'Lark,' 'Denbigh,' 'Owl,' 3d, 'Falcon,' 4th, 'Col. Lamb.'

NEW YORK, 10.

Correspondence Tribune relates a sorrowful fact that a sick soldier in Newbern hospital, complains that in only officers wounds are there that are benefited by ministrations of Sanitary and Christian Commissions that whatever the poor soldiers get from these commissions they have to pay for.

WASHINGTON, 11.—The Richmond Whig of Monday 10th inst is received. It says:

Whatever may be the fate of the Constitutional Amendment, it is as certain as sunrise that slavery in Virginia is dead.

The National Bank of the United States is to be immediately established in Richmond, where U.S stocks will be sold at too rates established in Northern Cities.

The aggregate value of the property destroyed in Richmond foots up $2,146,240.—Important as these figures appear, they are far short of the truth, for the reason already stated, that real estate was, before the war, invariably assessed much below the value which it would have commanded in the market. Our list covers no more than the value of the bricks and mortar.

All the hospitals of Richmond have been taken possession of by the military authorities, and are used for the Federal and Confederate sick and wounded. A number of confederate surgeons left in the city, have been paroled, to attend the sick and wounded. Four of the principal confederate hospitals are used for the accommodation of the federal wounded.

They have accomodations for about 24,000 beds, which accomodations were left entire by the Confederate authorities. Confederate prisoners to the number of 800 or 1,000 have been received in the city within the past few days and consigned to the Libby Prison. More than half of Pickett's division have been brought in or captured, and the country between Richmond and Amelia is said to be full of Confederate soldiers, mostly all Virginians, making their way to their homes. The Castle is used as a receptacle for the citizen prisoners of whom quite a number are gathered there.

Manchester was not at all disturbed by the pillagers on Monday morning last, neither did the fire reach that trans-James district. A pontoon bridge now spans the river and connects Richmond with Manchester.

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NEW-YORK MARKETS.
NEW-YORK, April 11, 1865.

COTTON—dull.
FLOUR—Receipts 2,606; Sales 5,900 bbls. 7 30@7 70 for Super State; 7 65@8 05 for Extra State; 8 10@8 50 choice do; 7 45@7 75 for Super Western; 8 00@8 45 for common to medium extra Western; 8 45@8 60 for common to good shipping brands extra round hoop Ohio.

Canada Flour lower. Sales 350 bbls. 8 00@8 30 for common; 8 40@10 00 good to extra.

Rye Flour dull.

GRAIN—Wheat rect. none. Sales 7,000 bush. of Amber Michigan 1 35.

Rye dull.

Barley dull.

Corn receipts 2,605; Sales 12,000 bus. new Yellow 1 40.

Oats dull. 88 for Western.

PROVISIONS—Pork dull. Sales 700 bbls. 27 00@28 25 for new mess; 24 50@24 75 for 1863-'4 do; 24 00@25 00 prime.

Beef dull.

Cut meats dull.

Lard steady. Sales 300 bbls. 15¾@18.

Butter 13@20 Ohio; 20@35 State.

Cheese quiet. 12@22

Money Market.
NEW YORK, April 11.

GOLD—1 46¾.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FIRST ARRIVAL

OF

SPRING GOODS,

AT

CAMPBELL & LAWYER'S.

BOUGHT SINCE THE

FALL OF RICHMOND,

And will be sold at Prices which

CANNOT FAIL TO SATISEV

the most exacting.

A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT

OF

DRESS GOODS,

SHAWLS,

DELAINES, PRINTS,

&c., &c., &c.,

Including a Choice Lot of

CARPETS

AND

OIL CLOTHS!

DAIRYMEN

Will do well to call and examine our stock of

40-Inch Cheese Bandage.

We have a large stock, and will not be undersold.

All Domestics as cheap as the cheapest, at

NO. 4 COURT STREET.

Opposite American Hotel. apl3dwlm

FOR SALE.—A Valuable Farm of 50 acres, situate in the central part of Pillar Point, together with the Farming Utensils, Stock, and Seed Grain, if desired. Terms easy.

For further particulars, inquire of, or address, JAMES MAKIN, Jr., of Watertown, or J. LALGER on the premises.

Pillar Point, March 27, 1865. apl3w3m

HATCH HOUSE, CARTHAGE, N. Y.

The subscriber having leased the above house for a series of years, and fitted it up on first-class principles,

Is now Prepared to Accommodate

those who may favor him with a call,

IN A MANNER THAT WILL PLEASE.

d3m-jan4 A. VINACA, Proprietor.

SMOKED BEEF,

SMOKED HAMS,

SMOKED HALIBUT,

SMOKED SALMON,

oct22 AT RICKERSONS

PIANOS TO RENT.—Enquire at Weigel's Music Store. mh29

Petroleum.

PROSPECTUS
OF
Northern New-York
PETROLEUM
COMPANY.

ORGANIZED UNDER THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF NEW-YORK, FEB. 25, 1865.

Capital, $260,000.

DIVIDED INTO 26,000 SHARES.
PAR VALUE, $10 EACH.

OFFICERS:

President.....JOHN A. SHERMAN.
Vice President,.....JOHN CLARKE.
Secretary.....ALBERT M. UTLEY.
Treasurer,.....GEO. W. BRADDOCK.
Attorney.....JAS. F. STANDICK, Esq.

TRUSTEES:

JOHN A. SHERMAN, Watertown.
AUDNON M. FARWELL, Watertown.
VOLNEY P. KIMBALL, Watertown.
ALBERT M. UTLEY, Watertown.
JOHN CLARKE, Watertown.
HENRY L. COOKE, Watertown.
HENRY H. BABCOCK, Watertown.
ROBERT MCCARTY, Syracuse.
ALBERT G. RAHL, Pierrepont Manor.

PRINCIPAL OFFICE OF THE COMPANY:
WATERTOWN, N. Y.

Northern N. Y. Petroleum Co.

This Company is organized under the laws of the State of New York, with a Capital of $260,000, divided into 26,000 shares, of $10 each par value, of which 8,000 shares are offered for sale.

It is not the design of the projectors to form a company for the mere purpose of selling stock, but for a permanent investment, and have placed it before the public in its present form of a small capital and full paid stock.

The property has been selected with great care by a committee from the trustees in the best part of the Oil Territory in Venango county, Pennsylvania.

The Company have already commenced to put down several wells upon their lands, and engines are now on the ground.

The Company, with the $60,000 stock reserved for working capital, will proceed with energy to develop the property now purchased, and to make other investments of interest to the Company.

The organization of the gentlemen composing the Board of Trustees is a sufficient guarantee that the object for which the company was formed will be rapidly and faithfully carried out, and it is firmly believed that the stock will prove a most desirable investment.

☞ Stockholders are free from individual liability.

The Company own in fee simple 265 acres of land in the county of Venango, consisting of two farms, one on each side of the Allegheny river, to wit:

The Johnson farm, sec. 218, contains 67 acres in Stuart's Run, about 3 miles north of the Allegheny, and only 1½ miles from the 200 barrel flowing well of the U. S. Co., on Pithole creek, and near the Henry Bend Co. The Trustees have the assurance of those who have visited this farm and know its location and surroundings, that it is in the midst of the most productive territory in Venango county, and are confident that this will prove as valuable as the property on Pithole.

Also the Matthews farm, Sec. 261, containing about 198 acres about two miles north of the East Sandy and the lands of the Pithole Creek Co., and about four miles South of President on the Allegheny. The Philadelphia Company have three wells producing, and a number of other lots are being developed near this farm. There is also upon this farm, two coal veins, from 5 to 4 feet in thickness, which it is thought, will prove of great interest to the company as far from its oil coring territory, which embraces nearly the entire farm.

The capital stock is very small for the amount and value of the property being that, and it is hoped that the trustees invite the most rigid scrutiny into the company's organization, management, and quality of their lands. The trustees could have bought with the money paid for this last farm, and have made such small interests as are usually put, in oil companies; but being determined to make a good thing on the oil rather than from the sale of stock, they determined to secure the property for the interests of scores of small interests. The Company have also secured the right to lease a farm in Cattaraugus county.

It is the design of the trustees to issue a limited amount of the stock to have a reserve fund, and to keep the Company free from debt, and have means to push forward the development of their property, and hope to meet with such success as to enable them to begin to declare dividends on any profits. The stockholders of the Capital Stock of the Company will share equally in the property and in all dividends declared upon the same, in proportion to the number of shares respectively.

Books are now open to subscribers for a limited number of shares of the Capital Stock, at the office of the Secretary, No. 29 Court-st., and also at the office of the Jefferson County Bank, Watertown, N. Y.

febr16cod6m

OLD ESTABLISHED HOSPITAL.

On the French System.

QUICK CURES AND LOW PRICES.

TWENTY THOUSAND CURED ANNUALLY.

Dr. Teller continues to be confidentially and successfully consulted on all forms of private disease. An old established Hospital, No. 5 Beaver-st., Albany, N. Y.

Twenty years spent in the hospitals and in private practice, enables him to perform cures such as no other physician can, and his the finest of the English correspondence with the most eminent physicians of the Old World) for obtaining the most and all of the latest remedies for the diseases, that he can offer, discovered to the unfortunate, of a quick, and rapid cure, to be obtained at no other office in America.

In Syphilis, Gonorhœa, Strictures, Inflammation of the Testicles and Spermatic Cords, Bubos, Ulcerated Throat, Sore Nose, Pimples on the Face, Blotches, Eruptions, Blies, Ulcers Abcess, and all other impurities of the system, are permanently cured by the Doctor's medicines, and have been tested in more than 20,000 cases annually, with immense success.

Young Men

addicted to secret habits who have impaired their health and destroyed the vigor of their minds, thus depriving themselves of the pleasures of life, are notified that in consulting Dr. T. they will find a friend to counsel, and a skillful hand who has cured thousands.

Dr. Teller's Great Work

for the Married and those contemplating Marriage, 300 pages—full of plates—price 25 cents. Sent to all parts of the under seal, by mail. To the married and the married happy, a lecture on love, or how to choose a partner—a complete treatise on Conjugal Delicacy. It contains hundreds of secrets never before published. 50 cents includes a copy by return mail.

To the Ladies.

Dr. J. Teller still retains the agency in America for the sale of Dr. Vichot's Italian Female Monthly Pills, for stoppages, irregularities, and other obstructions in females.

Caution.

Married Ladies, in certain situations, should not use them—for the results are sure to follow.

On the receipt of $1—the price per box—these pills will be sent by mail or express to any part of the world, secure from curiosity or damage.

☞ Office hours from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Sunday, 2 to 6 p. m.

☞ Consultations at a distance can be had free by addressing a letter to Dr. J. Teller, enclosing a consultation. Medicines, securely secured from observation, sent to any part of the world. All cases warranted. Advice free. Medicines, $1 per box. Boys employed. Notice the address, all letters to

J. TELLER, M. D.
5 Beaver-st., Albany, N. Y.
apl3dwly

36 Cows for Sale.

A CHOICE LOT OF DAIRY COWS FOR SALE.

Enquire of E. L. SHERMAN.
mch12dw

MANHOOD:

HOW LOST! HOW RESTORED!

Just published, in a sealed envelope. Price six cents. A Lecture on the Nature, Treatment, and Radical Cure of Premature Decline in Manhood, Involuntary Emissions, Sexual Debility, and Impediments to Marriage generally; Nervousness, Consumption, Epilepsy, and Fits; Mental and Physical Incapacity, resulting from self-abuse, &c. By Robt. J. Culverwell, M. D. author of the Green Book, &c.

A Boon to thousands of Sufferers.

Sent under seal, in a plain envelope, to any address post paid, on receipt of six cents, or two postage stamps. Dr. J. C. KLINE,
127 Bowery, New York, Post Office box 4,586.
January 17, 1865. dawlm

Newspapers from the Past: Watertown Daily Times
END OF WORLD WAR I, November 11,12,13, 1918

DAILY AVERAGE CIRCULATION FOR OCTOBER 18,263

Watertown Daily Times.

THE WEATHER
Tonight: Fair, Warmer.
Tuesday: Fair, Warmer.

Circulation Greater Than That of Any Other Northern New York Newspaper.

LAST EDITION. WATERTOWN, N. Y., MONDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 11, 1918. Vol. 58, No. 173

GERMANY SIGNS ARMISTICE; MUST EVACUATE LEFT BANK OF THE RHINE RIVER AND GIVE UP ALSACE-LORRAINE

TO ABANDON BREST-LITOVSK TREATY AND LEAVE RUSSIA

Allies to Hold Bridge Crossings of Rhine At Coblentz, Cologne and Mayence

MUST PAY FOR ALL DAMAGES

Terms of Armistice Compel Germany to Vacate All

polluting of springs, wells, etc.) under penalty of reprisals.

Nine—The right of requisition shall be exercised by the allies and the United States armies in all occupied territory. The upkeep of the troops of occupation in the Rhine land (excluding Alsace-Lorraine), shall be charged to the German government.

Repatriation Without Reciprocity.

Ten—An immediate repatriation without reciprocity, regarding to detailed conditions, which shall be fixed, of all allied and United States prisoners of war. The allied powers and the United States shall be

ARMY STILL HAS BIG WORK TO DO

Must Play Important Part In Disarming and Guarding Enemy.

TROOP MOVEMENTS WILL

ALL DRAFT CALLS STOPPED BY ORDER OF PRESIDENT

Movement of 300,000 Men to Camps In November Cancelled As Result of Armistice

Washington, Nov. 11.—By order of President Wilson, Provost Marshal General Crowder today directed the cancellation of all outstanding draft calls, stopping the movement during the next five days of 252,000 men and setting aside all November calls for over 300,000 men.

Washington, Nov. 11.—Preparations were made immediately after news of the armistice came for cancelling the November draft calls, under which nearly 300,000 men are ordered to camp between today and Friday. Some of the men were mov-

KING OF SAXONY IS DETHRONED

Friedrich August Ousted, Says Official Telegram From Berlin.

HISTORY'S GREATEST WAR IS ENDED BY ARMISTICE

Former Kaiser Fugitive In Holland---Charles Stripped of Power and Empire Shattered

REVOLT IN GERMANY SPREADS

Red Flag Flies Over Chief Cities As Armies Lay Down Arms---England May Demand Extradition of Kaiser

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Wednesday: Fair, warmer.

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LAST EDITION. WATERTOWN, N. Y., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 12, 1918. Vol. 58, No. 174

EMPEROR CHARLES ABDICATES THE AUSTRIAN THRONE; WITH WAR ENDED, AMERICA TURNS TO TASKS OF PEACE

AMERICA TURNS TO RECONSTRUCTION

Prepared to Take Up Tasks of Peace With War Over.

PEACE CONFERENCE IS FIRST PROBLEM

GERMANY APPEALS TO U. S. FOR HELP

Millions Face Starvation Without Allied Aid, Says Dr. Solf.

FRICTION BETWEEN FACTIONS IN POWER

"Assassin," Hurled By Dutch Crowd At Erstwhile Kaiser

Amsterdam, Monday, Nov. 11.—A great mystery still is being made of the destination in Holland of William Hohenzollern, the former German emperor. Three different country seats of the Bentinck family now are mentioned as his temporary abode.

The former German emperor made an inglorious entry into Holland according to reports from Eysden. At 7:30 Sunday morning ten travel stained automobiles driven by Prussian officers were seen coming slowly

REDS TO HOLD ALL CABINET OFFICES

German Socialists and Independent Socialists to Form Joint Ministry.

REFUSE TO ADMIT BOURGEOIS PARTIES

MUST HELP FEED FAMISHED WORLD

Nation's Opportunity to Aid Stricken Humanity, Says Hoover.

AMERICA MUST BE READY FOR FURTHER SACRIFICES

CHARLES' EMPIRE BROKEN DURING TWO YEARS REIGN

Outbreak Among Discontented Peoples Compelled Him to Desert Germany and Seek Peace

DAILY AVERAGE CIRCULATION FOR OCTOBER 18,263

Watertown Daily Times.

THE WEATHER
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Thursday: Colder.

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EDITION. WATERTOWN, N. Y., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 13, 1918. Vol. 58, No. 175

CROWN PRINCE FREDERICK WILLIAM REPORTED SHOT AND KILLED BY GERMAN SOLDIERS ON DUTCH FRONTIER

WILSON PROMISES AID TO GERMANY

Says Allies Will Supply Food

GOVERNMENT HAS REINSURANCE PLAN

WILL BE OPEN TO ALL SOL-

MAKING GERMANY POWERLESS

BOLSHEVIK SPIRIT SPREADS IN EUROPE

Holland Faces Trouble Over

ANOTHER DISPATCH SAYS HE IS NOW IN HOLLAND

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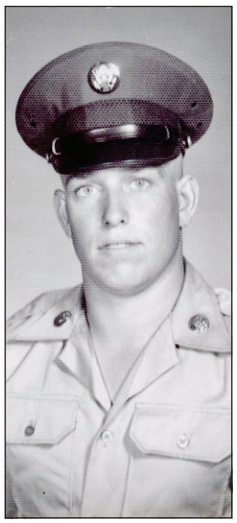
1968-1970



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Newspapers from the Past: Watertown Daily Times END OF WORLD WAR II, May 8, August 14-15, 1945

Daily Average Circulation for March 41,937

Watertown Daily Times

THE WEATHER Tonight: Fair and cooler. Wednesday: Fair and cooler.

Vol. 85, No. 14 — Entered in the postoffice at Watertown, N. Y., as second class matter. — WATERTOWN, N. Y., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 8, 1945 — FIVE CENTS — LAST EDITION

ALLIED CHIEFS PROCLAIM COMPLETE VICTORY IN EUROPE; WARN THAT JAPS MUST BE BEATEN

Reich Pleads for Mercy After Signing Surrender

Iron-Faced Prussian Leader Makes Plea as European War Is Ended

Eyewitness Describes Historic Scene

Truman Designates Sunday As Day of National Prayer

Churchill Cites Need of Defeating Japan—Must De-

No Formal V-E Day

President, on 61st Birthday, Says Blows Will Continue

Daily Average Circulation for July 41,946

Watertown Daily Times

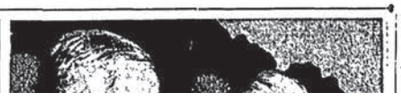
THE WEATHER Tonight: Thundershowers. Wednesday: Cooler.

Vol. 85, No. 96 — Entered in the postoffice at Watertown, N. Y., as second class matter. — WATERTOWN, N. Y., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 14, 1945 — FIVE CENTS — LAST EDITION

JAPS STILL STALL AS WORLD HEARS SURRENDER ON WAY

Peace Hopes Touch Off Demonstration

SUPERFORTS HIT HONSHU TARGETS



Allies Await Note After

Daily Average Circulation for July 41,946

Watertown Daily Times

THE WEATHER Tonight: Fair and cooler. Thursday: Fair.

Vol. 85, No. 97 — Entered in the postoffice at Watertown, N. Y., as second class matter. — WATERTOWN, N. Y., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 15, 1945 — FIVE CENTS — LAST EDITION

World Enters New Era of Peace As Japan Surrenders to Victorious Allies; MacArthur Is Appointed Supreme Allied Commander

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Truman Cites Peace Tasks As World Enters New Era

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Newspapers from the Past: Watertown Daily Times
END OF KOREAN WAR, July 27, 1953

Daily Average Circulation for June 43,834

Watertown Daily Times

THE WEATHER Tonight — Clearing and cooler Tuesday — Fair

Vol. 92, No. 81 — Entered in the postoffice at Watertown, N. Y., as second class matter. — WATERTOWN, N. Y., MONDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 27, 1953 — LAST EDITION — SEVEN CENTS

TRUCE SIGNED, SHOOTING IS ENDED

Martial Law in Effect in Cuba, 54 Die in Revolt

SECRET RECORDS INDICATE KOREAN PREMIER INJURED

Munsan, July 27. (INS)—Rumors that north Korean Premier Kim Il Sung was injured or killed in a recent Allied bombing raid were strengthened today by an official Allied report.

The United Nations command revealed that even if all Communist objections had been met, Marshal Kim would not have journeyed to Panmunjom to sign the armistice.

The revelation came in the records of the secret meeting the truce negotiators held during the past few weeks.

CONGRESS HAILS END OF KILLING

But All Are Wondering About Future—Long Fight For Peace Seen.

By WARREN ROGERS JR.

Washington, July 27. (AP)—Practically to a man, members of congress who commented on the signing of the Korean armistice said, in effect: Wonderful, but what of the future?

"We have only opened a new chapter in a long book—the fight for peace," was the reaction of Sen. Wiley, R., Wis., chairman of the senate foreign relations committee.

Wiley and many of his fellow Republicans applauded the truce agreement, but generally in terms highly tempered with caution.

Others, like Chairman Short, R., Mo., of the house armed services committee, were even more pessimistic. Short said he was "anything but pleased."

Democrats, like Senate Minority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas and Assistant Leader McCormack of Massachusetts, called for vigilance against any Communist ruse during the post-truce period.

And Sen. Douglas, D., Ill., questioned whether admission of Red China to the United Nations "may well be....the informal understanding that lies behind the whole armistice."

However, Rep. Vorys, R., Ohio, appearing on the same CBS television program with Douglas, said he would be "very much surprised" if that was the case.

Washington greeted last night's news of the Korean truce signing quietly.

A crippled newsboy, shuffling through a small crowd of soldiers and young men waiting at a bus stop, kept shouting, "war's over." He got a few looks but sold no papers.

Just before the truce hour, a reporter called at the Russian embassy. An aide poked his head around the door and, to all questions, said, "embassy closed—nobody here—tomorrow please"

Korean Is Bitter

A South Korean emissary greeted the truce with harsh words. "Nothing but a crumble of trash," said Col. Ben C. Limb, South Korea's representative to the United Nations, in a filmed appearance on a CBS television program. He called on nations friendly to South Korea to "work together if we are going to survive this evil of Communist imperialism."

Elsewhere, former President Truman issued a two-sentence statement at his Independence, Mo., home, saying: "I am certainly glad that the truce is signed. I sincerely hope—and I want to underline 'hope'—that it means peace."

Speaker of the house Joseph Martin, R., Mass., also voiced a strong hope for peace. Calling the truce "most welcome news for people everywhere," Martin nevertheless counseled: "We must continue to be constantly on guard."

McCormack said he would have preferred "much stronger terms." If Truman had made them, he said, the Republicans would have been critical.

Short said: "I hope for the best. I am fearful it's only a temporary thing. It is something we'll have to accept and make the best of."

Other comment:

Chairman Chiperfield, R., Ill., of the house foreign affairs committee—"I am hopeful that a political truce can be worked out."

Chairman Bridges, R., N. H., of the senate appropriations committee—"It means an end to the unnecessary bloodshed and death that made this war one of America's worst."

Former President Blamed For Attacks on Two Army Posts.

Havana, Cuba, July 27. (AP) — President Fulgencio Batista ordered a stern martial law over Cuba today after crushing an attack by some 250 armed rebels on two army posts in eastern Cuba. Fifty-four persons were reported killed, including 35 of the attackers, 18 soldiers and a police sergeant.

Socarras Accused

The government accused former President Carlos Prio Socarras, ousted by Batista's coup in March, 1952, of responsibility for the attacks early yesterday on the Monchada army barracks at Santiago De Cuba and a rural guard post in the nearby town of Bayamo. The barracks commander, Col. Alberto Del Rio Chaviano, said the rebels hoped to launch a revolution to oust Batista.

A government statement said the insurgents were "mercenaries in the services of persons who had become wealthy during the (Prio) regime, along with Communist elements."

Prio, from his Miami, Fla., home - in - exile denied and ridiculed the charge. He declared:

"I have said before the people of Cuba will never tolerate a dictatorship. For that reason, we may see at any time an uprising by the people and the army itself against Batista."

The government statement did not announce how many had been jailed but said many of those arrested had "confessed complicity with persons connected with the Prio regime."

Havana remained quiet but the cabinet suspended all constitutional guarantees for 90 days. This permits Batista and the army to rule unchecked.

Official sources said that a number of persons picked up in Havana and Santiago De Cuba for questioning had been released. Among them was Retired Gen. Jose Garcia Tunon, who helped Batista stage his coup against Prio and who after the government overthrow served Batista for four months as minister to Peru.

Col. Chaviano said about 200 of the rebels attacked the barracks just after dawn yesterday, during a 3 - day carnival holiday while much of the garrison was keeping order in the city. The attackers, he said, wore uniforms similar to those of the U. S. army

One group, he continued, swarmed into the main building from three sides while another group forced its way into the military hospital, killing seven hospitalized soldiers.

Before the attackers were beaten down, the colonel said, the dead totalled 33 of the rebels and 15 soldiers. Chaviano said 29 others were wounded in the brief uprising.

Meanwhile 30 men attacked a rural guard post at Bayamo. They too, were defeated, with the dead reportedly two of the insurgents, a police sergeant and three soldiers.

INDIANS, GUARDING PRISONERS, WILL KEEP OFF ROK TERRITORY

Washington, July 27 (UP)—The United Nations and Communist negotiators have worked out a plan to prevent a possible clash between South Korean and Indian troops during the prisoner exchange in Korea.

The scheme, worked out in Panmunjom Saturday and announced by the state department last night, would keep the Indian forces off South Korean territory while they are guarding the P. O. W.s.

Between Korean President Syngman Rhee had said he would never allow the Indian troops in his country. India is one of the five so-called neutral nations supervising the armistice.

Under the U. N.-Communist compact, the Indian guards will form a neutral zone in a demilitarized buffer zone set up under the truce.

FIVE PLUNGE TO DEATH

Auckland, New Zealand, July 27 (AP).—Three young women and two girls were killed and another girl were injured in a climbing accident yesterday on Mount Edmont, 6,200-foot peak. Eleven of the party of seven slipped on glazed snow 5,500 feet up on their return from the summit and hurtled over a 40-foot bluff.

Bohlen Goes to Moscow

Berlin, July 27 (AP).—U. S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen took off from Tempelhof airbase for Moscow today after a vacation in the West. Bohlen's leave was interrupted by a summons to Washington for consultation after the fall of Lavrenty Beria.

TRUCE NOT PEACE PRESIDENT WARNS

Armistice on Single Battleground, Not Peace in World, Says Eisenhower

REDS ARE BOASTING OF HAVING WON A VICTORY

Congressmen Also Warn Against Letting Up on Arms Buildup—Some Criticize Terms.

By DAYTON MOORE

Washington, July 27. (UP)—President Eisenhower, sounding the keynote of the Korean truce, said it was "an armistice on a single battleground—not peace in the world" and America must keep up its guard.

Urges Conferences

At the same time, in a radio and television talk last night an hour after the truce was signed, Mr. Eisenhower pledged the nation to make the Korean armistice a step toward a greater goal of a world at peace.

He called on Communists to use the conference table, rather than "brutal and futile battle," for settlement of differences.

And he promised in the immortal words of Abraham Lincoln "with malice toward none"—that the United States seeks to achieve a just and lasting peace with all nations.

Speaking soberly and mindful of his own son in Korea, he expressed the nation's prayerful thanks and "solemn gratitude" for an end to the Korean fighting which cost this country and its United Nations allies thousands of lives, billions of dollars, and "incalculable tragedy."

Even as the president spoke of how the United States and its allies of 15 nations met and stopped the challenge of Red aggression, the Communists began trumpeting claims of a "glorious victory."

Mr. Eisenhower was well aware that the truce was a tenuous thing—one which South Korean President Syngman Rhee regards as only a prelude to more war, not less.

The truce by no means settles Korean problems. The most urgent are the Korean peace conference and the rehabilitation of Rhee's war-ravaged republic.

The United States, in return for Rhee's pledge to abide by the truce for at least six months, has agreed to talk out of the conference slated to begin in 90 days if it is unproductive at the end of three months.

But the United States has not agreed to resume fighting in such a development. Its future action will be decided then.

With the approval of congress, President Eisenhower was ready to use $200,000,000 of defense funds to start rehabilitating South Korea.

Caution Against Letup

Congressmen generally welcome the truce that ended 37 months of warfare which stained as a "police action," but many cautioned against letting up on the arms buildup. Some influential congressmen criticized the truce terms. Chairman Dewey Short, R., Mo., of the house armed services committee, said the United States has suffered a loss of prestige because Gens. Douglas MacArthur and James A. Van Fleet were not permitted to win a military victory

On the home scene, the truce will mean a slight drop in draft calls in three months. But then they will go up again next July.

Mr. Eisenhower received official word from Gen. Mark W. Clark at 9:38 p. m. E. D. T., that the truce had been signed.

The message came in simultaneously over military communication teletypewriters at the Pentagon and White House.

Then he went to the broadcast

see TRUCE NOT PEACE—Page 19

Flaming Front Finally Hushed; Guns Roar Up To Last Minute

Churchill, Eden Plot Course

By ARTHUR GAVSHON

London, July 27. (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden today began mapping the future leadership of the British government. Britain's big two met for the first time since illnesses separated them nearly eight weeks ago. They lunched together in seclusion at Chequers, the prime minister's official country residence, near London.

Churchill May Shift Burden to Eden

High up on their list of talking points, according to government informants, were these questions:

1. Just how long can ailing, 78-year-old Winston Churchill go on shouldering the wearing burdens of British leadership?

2. Should 56-year-old Eden, recovering from three gall bladder operations, quit the foreign office to take some of the load off Churchill?

3. Just how should Britain and the western allies seek to follow up the Korean armistice with the possibilities it implies of relaxing east-west tensions?

The Churchill-Eden meeting came amid British newspaper speculation that there may be some differences in the cabinet about next steps in the prime minister's program of seeking early top level talks with Russia.

The two men have been pictured as favoring such a parley more strongly than do Chancellor of the Exchequer R. A. Butler and Acting Foreign Secretary Lord Salisbury. Butler has acted as prime minister ever since Churchill was ordered by his doctors to quit work for a spell last June 27.

3,313 Americans Will Be Set Free by Enemy

Munsan, July 27. (AP)—The secret record of the Panmunjom truce negotiations released today showed that the Communists have told the Allies they will return 12,736 prisoners of war—including 3,313 Americans.

4,577 Non-Koreans

The Communists gave this breakdown of the captives they will release:

3,313 Americans, 8,166 Koreans, 922 British, 12 French, 228 Turks, 15 Australians, 40 Filipinos, 14 Canadians, 22 Colombians, 6 South Africans, 1 Greek, 1 Belgian and 3 Japanese.

This makes a total of 4,577 prisoners of non-Korean nationality to be returned.

The Allies informed the Communists that about 5,000 Chinese prisoners and 69,000 North Korean captives will be returned to the Reds in the big exchange of prisoners.

The information was exchanged in a secret staff officers session held at Panmunjom July 22. Marine Col. James C. Murray spoke for the Allies and North Korean Col. Lee Pyong Il for the Reds.

The U. N. said that about 7,800 North Koreans and 14,500 Chinese captives will be turned over to the neutral nations repatriation commission. These prisoners have renounced Communism and do not want to return to their homelands.

The Communists said yesterday they would return 300 prisoners a day, including sick and wounded. They did not give the number of disabled men they still hold.

The U. N. command informed the Reds they will turn back the Communists captured at the rate of 2,400 able-bodied prisoners daily, plus 360 sick and wounded each day until all the disabled are released. The Allies said they hold about 3,000 sick and wounded in U. N. camps.

The Allied staff officers, however, told the Reds the figures "are approximate but may be used for planning purposes."

The truce document requires that all prisoners desiring to return home be exchanged within 60 days after the signing.

The allied officer at the session yesterday, Col. L. C. Friedersdorff, told the Communists the U. N. proposed Chinese Communist rate of exchange of 300 prisoners daily "is unduly small in view of the numbers which we will deliver to you each day."

May Be Speeded

The Red staff officer, Chinese Col. Wuang Chien, replied that the Reds are "willing to complete repatriation of prisoners of war at the earliest date" and promised to "continue to study the situation of our transportation."

"If possible," Wuang said, "our side is willing to change the num-

See 3,313 AMERICANS—Page 19

Reds Keep Area Won In Final Offensive

Map Showing Final Demarcation Line Is Revealed by Clark Headquarters.

Tokyo, July 27. (AP)—The new military demarcation line agreed to by Allied and Red negotiators in secret sessions at Panmunjom gave the Communists almost all the ground they was recently in the Kumsong Bulge in their greatest offensive in two years, a map released by Gen. Mark W. Clark's headquarters showed today.

Allies Lose Ridges

The map showing the final demarcation line was included in a flood of hitherto secret material released by Clark's headquarters after the armistice signing.

The Allies must fall back south of Kumhwa and Finger Ridge in the Kumsong Bulge area.

The Allies also lose Heartbreak Ridge.

Heartbreak Ridge, scene of bitter fighting in the fall of 1951, will be in the demilitarized zone between the two armies.

So will Old Baldy, Pork Chop and T-Bone hills on the west-central front and the Hook and Bunker hill, where U. S. marines have fought bitter battles in the extreme west.

Instead of a bulge northward into Red lines on the east-central front—as was the case before the recent 60,000-man Red offensive—the allies in that sector will hold a new line running roughly east and west along the Pukhan river.

The Communists will occupy Capitol Hill and Finger Ridge on the east-central front, the towering Red stronghold of Papa-San mountain North of Kumhwa, Anchor Hill on the extreme eastern front and other scenes of bloody battles.

But most of the outposts on which battles have been fought during the past year will be in the demilitarized zone between the armies.

Well known hills in this zone include outpost Vegas and outpost Berlin—where the Chinese attacked U. S. marines only two or three days ago—outpost Bak, Arrowhead Ridge and White Horse Hill, outpost Harry, Sniper Ridge, Jane Russell Hill and Luke the Gook's Castle.

The demarcation line is anchored on the Imjin river just west of Munsan in the extreme west. It goes north through Panmunjom, cuts northeast through the town of Korangpo to a point about five miles north of Chorwon and then runs roughly due east to Heartbreak Ridge and Sandbag Castle, or a point 14 miles northnortheast of Yanggu. From there, it curves generally northeast to a point about five miles south of Kosong on the east coast.

Chinese Leaders Confer

Taipeh, Formosa, July 27 (AP).—President Chiang Kai-shek and other Chinese Nationalist leaders conferred today on questions arising from the signing of a Korean armistice.

U. S. AND EGYPT WILL SIGN PACT

Cairo, Egypt, July 27 (UP).—United States Ambassador Jefferson Caffery announced today that the U. S. and Egypt will sign shortly a treaty of commerce and friendship.

Caffery made the announcement after a conference with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi.

The American Ambassador said negotiations for the treaty had been in progress for more than one year.

TOBEY, EVEN AFTER DEATH, STRIKES BLOW AT UNDERWORLD

Washington, July 27. (AP)—Even after death, Sen. Charles W. Tobey struck a blow for his lifetime campaign against the nation's underworld.

A senate commerce subcommittee report made public late last night declared U. S. waterfronts are plagued by a mixture of corruption and Communism. It termed New York docks the "fouled" of them all, and called for the removal of Joseph P. Ryan as head of the International Longshoremen's association.

Tobey, New Hampshire Republican who had signed the report as subcommittee chairman, died Friday.

USE OF TOY COINS IN SUBWAY SLOTS BLOCKED

New York, July 27. (UP) — Mechanics worked at top speed today making an important adjustment on the coin slots of subway turnstiles recently converted to operate on 15-cent fare tokens.

Soon after the new fare took effect last Saturday, subway officials discovered the turnstiles would unlock easily on receipt of children's toy coins — available at most stores at a rate of 16 for 10 cents.

100,000 East Germans Pour Into West Berlin for Food

By KENNETH BRODNEY

Berlin, July 27. (UP)—More than 100,000 hungry East Germans poured into West Berlin today from every part of the Soviet zone to get "forbidden" food under President Eisenhower's relief program.

Men, women and children dressed in broken shoes, ragged dresses and patched pants — their broken teeth and splotched faces showing years of hunger — jammed distribution centers in West Berlin.

"Many have come hundreds of miles, from towns in Saxony on the Czechoslovak border in the south and from as far north as the Baltic sea island of Ruegen," an official said.

Some came at their homes Saturday and early Sunday to be in West Berlin for the first day of the two-week program to carry out President Eisenhower's relief offer. It cost the day's wages to get the food unobtainable at home.

Officials estimated more than 100,000 East Germans already had crossed into West Berlin by early afternoon with more arriving on every train from the surrounding Soviet zone. Thousands more were expec' this evening after work.

Most persons carried away four or five parcels for other members of their families. Some arrived with as many as 14 identification public at Stations away the five-pound parcels in suitcases.

An official West Berlin government spokesman said scattered reports of Communist zone police seizing food from returning residents had been received but none of large-scale confiscations.

An official said the program would not be limited to the originally scheduled 1,000,000 parcels.

"We will give out 2,000,000 or more — as many as are demanded and as long as there are people who can it," he said.

An official West Berlin government spokesman said scattered reports of Communist zone police seizing food from returning residents had been received but none of large-scale confiscations.

Ominous Warnings Are Sounded, However, on Heels of Signing Of Truce

By FORREST EDWARDS

Seoul, July 27. (AP)—Shooting stopped along the Korean battlefront at 10 p. m. tonight (8 A. M. Monday E. S. T.), bringing to an abrupt halt 37 months of death and destruction.

While ground fighting was all but all the final hours, mounting Communist artillery fire took its toll of Allied soldiers up to the last minute.

At 10 p. m., a hush fell over the front.

Front Gradually Grows Dark

The last man to die may never be named. Nor, perhaps will the last hero.

The front, usually aflame at this hour of night, just grew dark.

Men heaved sighs of relief, but with caution.

As the clock ticked off the seconds, they grew more brave.

The last reported barrage—the final one of the Korean war on the central front—lifted at 9:43 p. m.

The fighting there, at least, ended in silence.

A. P. Correspondent John Randolph said the cease-fire came on the central mid silence after a smashing artillery duel between allied and Red guns that began in mid-afternoon and built up a deafening crescendo shortly before 9 p. m.

Randolph said all firing stopped at 9:43 p. m.

Truce Will Be Nervous One

By ROBERT TUCKMAN

Panmunjom, July 27. (AP)—Generals of the Red armies signed today at long last a compromise armistice in the bitter, three-year Korean war. It means not peace but a nervous truce.

A hush fell suddenly across the battlefield 12 hours after the truce was signed. But almost until the final minute Communist and Allied guns roared in thunderous barrages. The shooting halted officially at 10 p. m., 8 a. m., E. S. T.

The two generals signed in 10 minutes a document that was 2 years and 17 days in the writing.

Hardly had they completed the signing when these ominous clashing warnings were sounded:

The Chinese Red Peiping radio boasted that the Communists had won "a glorious victory" and pledged Red soldiers to remain "highly vigilant and guard against any disruptive actions from the other side."

U. N. Commander Gen. Mark Clark told his troops flatly there will be no "immediate or evenquest."

Troops Must Leave Buffer Zone

Within 72 hours from the official end of the fighting, troops of each side must pull back 1½ miles, leaving between them a buffer zone 2½ miles wide running the entire length of the 155-mile front.

The brief signing ceremony at Panmunjom ran smoothly in sharp contrast to the months of sharp words, demands, counter-demands and walkouts that marked the long-drawn negotiations.

Without a word to each other, Lieut. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr., signed for the allies and Gen Nam Il for the Communist in a bare, one - room, oriental-type building hastily constructed by the Communists for the occasion.

The chief negotiators began reading their names 1 minute after the appointed hour of 10 a. m. and were through signing the 18 documents involved at 10:11.

Each looked at the other for a long moment after they were through. Nam Il arose from the table and walked out the nearer door. Harrison went out the south door.

Commanding officers of troops from 16 United Nations members in the war witnessed the ceremony. Each representative was present from South Korea.

Present when Clark signed the armistice was Major Gen. Choi Duk Chin, South Korean truce delegate, who began boycotting the armistice talks late in May in protest against a cease-fire that leaves his country divided.

Choi said he attended as an observer on instructions from President Rhee.

Attention swung immediately to the joint military armistice commission, which will supervise the truce and arbitrate any armistice violations.

A spokesman for the commis-

A few seconds after 10 p. m. wild yells broke out from American GIs.

All day and into the night the Reds sent artillery and mortar barrages screaming into allied lines east of Kumha on the central front.

The barrages mounted in fury as the hours went by. Sometimes shells ripped front and rear line positions at the rate of four a minute.

Even as the shooting ended, litter jeeps and ambulances wound down dusty hill trails from outpost ridge, bringing moaning, broken men to rear hospitals.

A. P. Correspondent John Randolph reported that between 6 a. m. and 9 p. m., a U. S. division east of Kumhwa had been hit by 3,000 rounds of Chinese artillery.

early withdrawal" from Korea and declared emissaries that our might and power stand behind the pledges of the United Nations to defend the Republic of Korea against any aggressor."

South Korean President Syngman Rhee declared again his conviction that the armistice "will prove to be the prelude to more war . . . more suffering and ruin . . . further Communist advances by war and subversion." He said south Korea would not disturb the truce for "a limited time" while a political conference tries to unify the country and work out plans for withdrawal of Chinese Communist forces from the north.

The 8th army commander, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, said the armistice was "just a suspension of hostilities, which may or may not be preparatory to permanent peace."

And in Washington, President Eisenhower welcomed the armistice with thanksgiving but warned that "we may not now relax our guard nor cease our

sion said the Allied members would meet with the Communist members for the first time at Panmunjom Tuesday.

The exchange of prisoners who want to return home is expected to begin in a week or less.

The U. N. said about 7,800 North Koreans and 14,500 Chinese captives have said they do not want to return home and will be turned over to a repatriation commission composed of Switzerland, Sweden, Poland, Czechoslovakia and India.

India's troops will guard them, in the buffer zone, while Communist agents confer with them.

The Communists said they would return 300 prisoners a day, including sick and wounded. The U. N. command told the Reds it will turn back prisoners at the rate of 2,400 able-bodied men daily, plus 360 sick and wounded.

The armistice ceremony in Panmunjom gave the tiny roadside hamlet a place in history with other out of the way spots where wars have ground to a halt.

It brought to mind that the American Civil War came to an end in a schoolhouse at Appomattox, World War I ended in a rail-

See FLAMING FRONT—Page 19

U. S. DEPT. OF COMMERCE WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Monday, July 27.

The Times thermometer registered a temperature of 44 degrees above last night at 7 yesterday afternoon it rose to a high of 76 degrees, but at 4 it was 72 degrees and at 7 this afternoon it was 51 degrees. The barometer registered 29.92 at 1 p. m. yesterday, 29.86 at 4 p. m. today, 29.85 at 1 p. m. today.

Sun rises: 5:46.

Sun sets: 7:24.

Forecast for Watertown and vicinity: Fair tonight and Tuesday.

Outlook for Wednesday: Generally fair with fair, cooler nights and warm days with a gradual temperature rise. Fair with low humidity and pleasant temperatures. High in the mid 80s. Variable winds at 5 to 10 miles an hour throughout.

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Newspapers from the Past: Watertown Daily Times
END OF THE VIETNAM WAR, April 30, 1975

IN THE TIMES
Los Angeles Times
Washington Post
Chicago Daily News
UP-International
New York Times
Associated Press

Watertown Daily Times

THE WEATHER
Tonight--Cloudy
Thursday--Rain

Vol. 115, No. 8 Phone 782-1000 WATERTOWN, N.Y. 13601, WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 30, 1975 LAST EDITION FIFTEEN CENTS

Communist Army Rolls Into Saigon

1,400 Refugees Arrive in U.S.

Holdouts Overwhelmed After Surrender

Associated Press

Thousands of South Vietnamese have joined a widening stream of refugees bound for the United States and what could be months of grappling with red tape and uncertainty.

About 1,400 of the refugees, some who saw their homeland torn by war, the government they supported in collapse, arrived at West Coast military bases Tuesday. Many, many others filled a temporary tent city on Guam.

Military officials on the Pacific island listed the refugee population early today at 28,044. They said it would reach 40,000 as evacuees streamed in from initial processing centers on Wake Island and at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott told reporters that by noon Tuesday, 45,000 refugees had been evacuated from the country. Later in the day, President Ford said in a statement the evacuation of Americans was complete. Hours later, the Saigon government surrendered and North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops entered the city.

Military and Immigration and Naturalization Service workers on Guam said they cleared 2,000 refugees Tuesday for departure to the States and that they expected the rate to increase to 5,000 a day in 10 days.

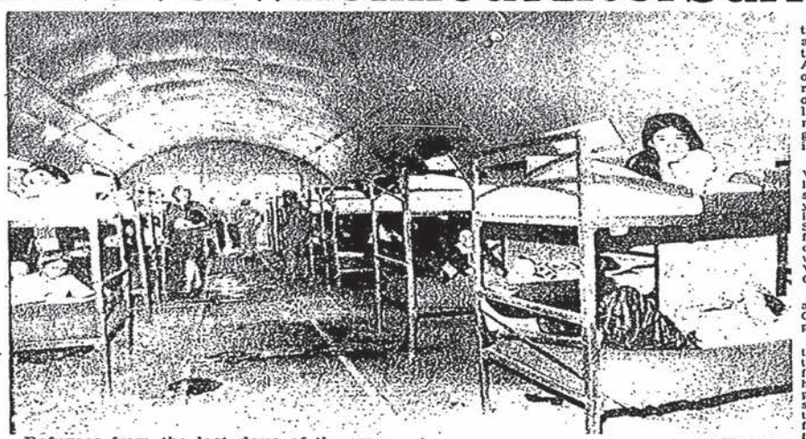
Most of the first to pass through Camp Pendleton, Calif., the sprawling Marine base near San Diego, were Americans with Vietnamese wives, their children and their wives' families. By late afternoon, many had been processed and were headed home.

But others arrived with neither homes nor friends in this country, and for them military and civilian authorities hurriedly prepared necessary shelter, food and medical services.

The Pentagon said temporary homes would be provided refugees at Pendleton, at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida and at Ft. Chaffee, Ark. Spokesmen at Eglin and Chaffee said officials there were geared for the first arrivals by the end of the week.

Preparations were being made to provide housing for 20,000 refugees at each of the installations, officials said.

There was no clear word on how long the refugees would remain at the bases. One soldier at Chaffee said he had been issued 90-day orders.



Refugees from the last days of the war in Vietnam stretch out on bunks in a quonset hut at Camp Pendleton, Calif., Tuesday after their arrival from Guam. They were the first of approximately 20,000 that will eventually go through the marine base. --AP Wirephoto

SAIGON (UPI)--A triumphant Communist army, riding tanks, trucks and captured American jeeps, took over Saigon today and raised the Viet Cong flag over the presidential palace in what the Communist world hailed as a great victory of historic importance.

The Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops — jubilant over the unconditional surrender that ended 35 years of war against American, French, Japanese and South Vietnamese forces—seized Saigon Radio and announced they were renaming the South Vietnamese capital "Ho Chi Minh City."

The Viet Cong news agency GPA said later the Communists "have completely liberated Saigon."

The occupation of the city three hours and a half after the last Americans were flown out in U.S. Marine helicopters was mostly peaceful, but there were some sporadic firefights in the capital as last ditch defenders fought suicide battles.

One by one, the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops overwhelmed the holdouts and gained complete control of all of Saigon. They crashed tanks through the wall at the presidential palace and hoisted a huge Viet Cong flag —red on the top, blue on the bottomm with a gold star in the center. President Duong Van Minh was reported in custody.

UPI photographer Hoang Van Cuong rode one of the Russianmade tanks into the presidential compound surrounded by approving, smiling soldiers who shouted "Press guys, good." The Viet Cong made no attempts to interfere with picture taking or news coverage.

One noisy fight broke out in front of the presidential palace —now the Viet Cong headquarters —as UPI correspondent Alan Dawson was attempting to make contact with senior Communist officials to discuss news and photograph operations.

Dawson spent 10 minutes tucked between two Viet Cong behind a tree. The Communists put out a tremendous volume of tank, machine gun and rifle fire and Dawson was able to pull out after about 10 minutes.

Other fighting was reported underway with holdout paratroopers near the Saigon Zoo at the north edge of Saigon and with Special Forces troops at the southwest edge.

The North Vietnamese News Agency, in a Hanoi Radio broadcast monitored in Tokyo, reported fierce fighting in Saigon despite the surrender but said South Vietnamese officers, soldiers, policemen and administrative personnel were "disintegrating" in the wake of a general attack. It said people in the Saigon area were rising up to join the liberation forces.

When a boatload of persons tried to set off down the Saigon River to the South China Sea, a Viet Cong officer ordered a tank to fire a round across the ship's bow. The boat turned around and returned to the Saigon dock.

There was no comment in Washington from President Ford other than the statement that the American evacuation "closes a chapter in the American experience." Secretary of State

See Communists -Pg. 12

--AP Wirephoto

Secretary of State Kissinger calls for a question at Washington news conference Tuesday.

Hanoi's Tactic Surprised U.S.

By Peter Lisagor
Chicago Daily News

WASHINGTON — U.S. officials thought a negotiated solution to the Vietnam war was "highly probable" up until last Sunday night, according to Sec. of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Then, suddenly and inexplicably, North Vietnam "changed signals" and shifted to the military option which forced President Ford to order the emergency evacuation of all Americans late yesterday, Kissinger has said in the first quick analysis of the final chapter in the U.S. involvement in Indochina.

Kissinger even indicated that a small contingent of Americans might have remained in Saigon if Hanoi had not switched its tactics.

The explanation appeared to be an effort to blunt the harsh, painful edges of a forced departure of Americans from a country it had tried for 15 years to save from a Communist takeover.

Both Ford and his chief foreign policy adviser called for a closing of ranks and avoidance of recriminations as the somber process of weighing the consequences of what Ford decribed as "a chapter in the American experience" began in official quarters here.

Kissinger appeared in a televised postscript of that experience after hours of waiting for U.S. Ambassador Graham Martin to signal his departure from the embassy in Saigon with the last Americans who wished to leave.

The President commended the armed forces who successfully accomplished the dangerous airlift and Martin and his staff for acquitting themselves "so well under difficult conditions."

While admitting the defeat of U.S. objectives in the long war, Kissinger sought to concentrate on the final stages of the American withdrawal of its remaining personnel and to leave the impression that diplomatic maneuvers almost brought off a "humane political solution."

It was seen by some skeptical observers as an attempt to counter any interpretation that Americans were finally kicked out of Vietnam.

Kissinger suggested in his hour-long briefing of newsmen that, with the American presence removed, there could yet be a negotiated settlement of Saigon's fate instead of the surrender that was announced a few hours later.

Without elaborating, he also stated that the Russians provided "some help" in the evacuation during recent days. He seemed to confirm reports circulating here last week that the Communists had agreed to hold off attacking Saigon for several days to permit evacuations "without substantial opposition."

Malpractice Bills Approved By Senate, Sent to Assembly

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) —The Republican-controlled Senate has dropped the state's medical malpractice mess squarely in the lap of the Democratic-controlled Assembly—which appeared badly split today on what to do about the problem.

Tuesday night, the Senate approved bills to continue to provide medical malpractice insurance to the state's doctors and hospitals and to try to hold down the cost of coverage by limiting a patient's right to sue and by speeding up proceedings in adjudicating malpractice claims.

At the same time, Democratic leaders of the Assembly tried without success to get agreement in a party conference on their own proposal—which differed from the Senate bill—and went home without convening a late-night session which they had earlier ballyhooed to counter the Senate action.

Each house appeared eager to be the first to act as time continued to run out for a solution to the problem and differences grew on how to solve it.

In the Senate, one bill was approved with the support of all but 15 Democrats, while the second breezed through with just 12 "no" votes from Democrats.

One of the bills passed by the Senate would enable some 200 private insurance companies to pool their resources to provide medical malpractice insurance to doctors and hospitals. It would also provide for the state to have a monopoly in the medical malpractice business should the pool insurance dry up.

The same measure would reduce the amount of time in which a patient could file a malpractice claim against a doctor, speed up court action in malpractice cases and remove from doctors the burden of proving they are not negligent in some cases involving claims of malpractice.

Under the second bill, unanimous findings of mediation panels which screen malpractice cases would for the first time be admissible as evidence in malpractice trials.

A third Senate bill, to transfer disciplinary power over doctors to the Health Department from the state Board of Regents, was stalled in the Senate. Backers said they did not have the votes to pass that bill.

Bill Proposed To Protect Nursing Home Residents

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A nursing home resident could bring a class action suit against the owner of a home which has provided inadequate care, under legislation proposed by a special state commission.

Currently a resident only can go to court for individual damages, but not for all the residents, thus reducing the chances that elderly persons will bring a suit against mistreatment in a nursing home.

Morris Abram, chairman of the Moreland Act Commission on Nursing Homes appointed by Gov. Hugh Carey in January, announced the class action proposal Tuesday as part of a series of nursing home bills offered to the state legislature.

Abram compared the class action legislation to stockholders' suits, in which one stockholder can sue for damages on behalf of all shareholders. "It's the way corporations are kept as honest as they are in America—by virtue of a stockholders' suit," Abram said.

"I think it's a great idea," commented Assemblyman Alan Mevesi, D-Queens, chairman of an Assembly subcommittee which has proposed other nursing home legislation.

U.S. To Reduce Bases in Greece

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The United States has agreed to cut back its military presence in Greece, but the Greek government is allowing some American bases to remain.

The two governments announced Tuesday night that the American air base adjoining the Athens airport will be closed, six destroyers of the U.S. 6th Fleet will no longer use Eleusis, near Athens, as a home port, and American bases remaining in Greece will be placed under Greek commanders.

But the joint announcement added that negotiations would continue and "agreement is also expected on the elimination, reduction and conservation of other United States facilities in Greece."

The cutback is the result of widespread public anger with the U.S. government because of the Nixon administration's support of the Greek military dictatorship and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's failure to prevent the Turkish invasion of Cyprus.

Greece also withdrew its forces from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's joint command after the Turkish invasion last July, since Turkey is also a NATO member. But the U.S. bases were not affected by that since they were covered by bilateral agreements between the two governments.

Negotiations for a revision of the agreements began Feb. 15. The joint announcement said they had been held "in a spirit of mutual understanding."

Even the Kitchen Sinks Carried Off

South Vietnamese Loot U.S. Embassy

SAIGON (AP) — The six-story U.S. Embassy in Saigon withstood a determined Viet Cong commando attack in 1968, and five Americans died in its defense.

Today, without its armed guards, the embassy was no match for thousands of Saigonese getting their last American handout.

They took everything, including the kitchen sinks and a machine to shred secret documents.

The bronze plaque with names of the five American servicemen who died in the embassy in 1968 was torn from the lobby wall. It lay amid piles of documents and furniture on the back lawn. We carried it back to the Associated Press office.

"It is our embassy now," said a laughing young Vietnamese soldier as he pranced gleefully along the littered hallway of the administrative building.

The handsome embassy building on Thong Nhut Boulevard was abandoned by a detachment of U.S. Marines at 7:50 this morning. They remained behind after Ambassador Graham Martin left to prevent waiting Vietnamese from rushing the last helicopters.

As the Marines left, they threw tear gas grenades into the elevator shaft. But after their helicopter lifted off the roof, the Vietnamese rushed in, ignoring the tear gas as they tore into filing cabinets and cupboards.

The Vietnamese had started on the embassy annex to the rear of the main building at dawn.

Eleven young people, some of the soldiers in uniform, tried to smash open a heavy safe they had turned on its face.

They looked at our white faces and cameras suspiciously, but when we claimed French citizenship they laughed conspiratorily and invited us to share in the proceeds. We didn't stay for the opening.

Rolls and rolls of Bank of America embassy payroll checks were strewn across a concrete parking lot.

Smashed typewriters and overturned filing cabinets marked with red "secret" and "classified" stickers were in many rooms.

A group of Vietnamese were dragging a large "shredmaster" for destroying documents from a basement room. Five large drums marked "One each, Document Destroyer, drum type without igniter" were in a corner of the room. Piles of dust that probably had been secret papers the night before were on the floor.

In the back of the main building, automobiles had been smashed. Amid broken tables and broken pictures, what seemed like tons of documents floated about in the breeze.

We entered through the broken back door of the embassy and started up the stairs. The reek of tear gas was almost overwhelming. Every room we looked into appeared to have been hit with a battering ram.

The gas drove us back downstairs.

Ski

From T20

keting Officer, said in a news release.

Braman, who served as the Deputy Commanding General for the 10th Mountain Division from 2022-24, added, "We are proud to partner with U.S. Ski & Snowboard to bring awareness to the 10th Mountain Division's achievements including the development of several Olympic athletes and a significant impact on the recreational ski industry's culture."

"Partnering with the U.S. Army has been in the works for a while, and goes back to a training camp in Portillo, Chile, where the soldiers of the 10th Mountain Division were training on the same mountain as our women's alpine team," said Sophie Goldschmidt, President and CEO of U.S. Ski & Snowboard. "Since then, we have been looking to work together to showcase the history of the 10th Mountain Division and its contributions to our sport. It is an authentic fit, knowing they were instrumental in founding the infrastructure of skiing and snowboarding in America, and built many of the resorts we ski and ride on today."

Newspapers from the Past: Watertown Daily Times
FORT DRUM EXPANSION, September 11, 1984

Drum Wins Division

Expansion May Spark New Economic Boom

By Alan Emory
Times Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — A final decision to station a major part of a new light infantry division at Fort Drum was expected to be announced today by the Army and Rep. David O'B. Martin, R-Canton.

The division will be known as the 10th Infantry Division. It will be activated in the fiscal year starting Oct. 1, and phased in over the next three years.

The result could be a 9 percent increase in Watertown area population and 1,420 more jobs for Northern New Yorkers at the Army post.

According to advance word received by The Watertown Times, the division headquarters and one brigade will be stationed at Fort Drum, as the "preferred alternative," along with the aviation combat brigade.

A second brigade will be stationed "temporarily" at Fort Benning, Ga., while the division's third brigade will be made up of existing National Guard and reserve forces.

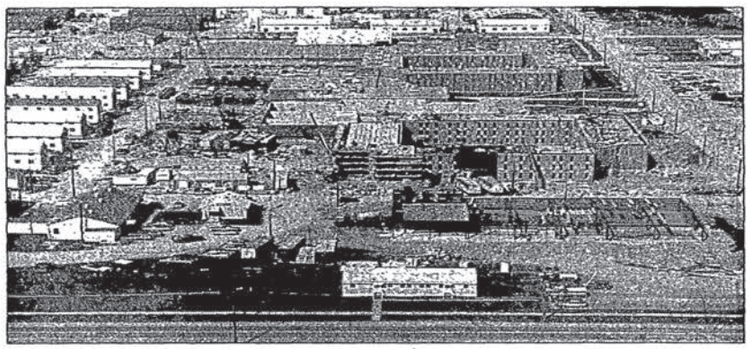
The Guard-reserve brigade will train and participate in operations with the parent division.

The Pentagon estimates that there will be 8,960 more military personnel at Fort Drum, along with 11,200 dependents — a population increase of 20,160.

The division will be commanded by Brig. Gen. William S. Carpenter Jr., the famed "lonesome end" of West Point football teams.

General Carpenter has been at Fort McPherson, Ga., for the past several weeks working with a planning group on setting up the new division. Fort McPherson is headquarters for the Army Forces Command.

Army projections have indicated substantial residential and commercial development, with an in-



—Times File Photo

Construction for the light infantry division will dwarf the largest series of construction projects at Fort Drum since World War II, the more than $28 million in new construction completed in the past four years for the stationing of the 76th Engineer Battalion. This aerial view shows the battalion headquarters and classroom, two 300-man barracks, five-company administration and supply building, and the 600-man dining facility. Other projects included 232-units of family housing.

'Pooper Scooper' Needed?

Amish Horses Pose Problem

Newspapers from the Past: Watertown Daily Times
END OF GULF WAR, February 28, 1991

Watertown Daily Times

THE WEATHER
Tonight — Snow likely
Friday — Partly sunny
Complete report — Page 24

© 1991 Watertown Daily Times
January Daily Average Circulation: 40,235 | Thursday, February 28, 1991 | Last Edition ★ | 35 Cents

Cease-Fire Holding on Battlefields

Optimism On Rise

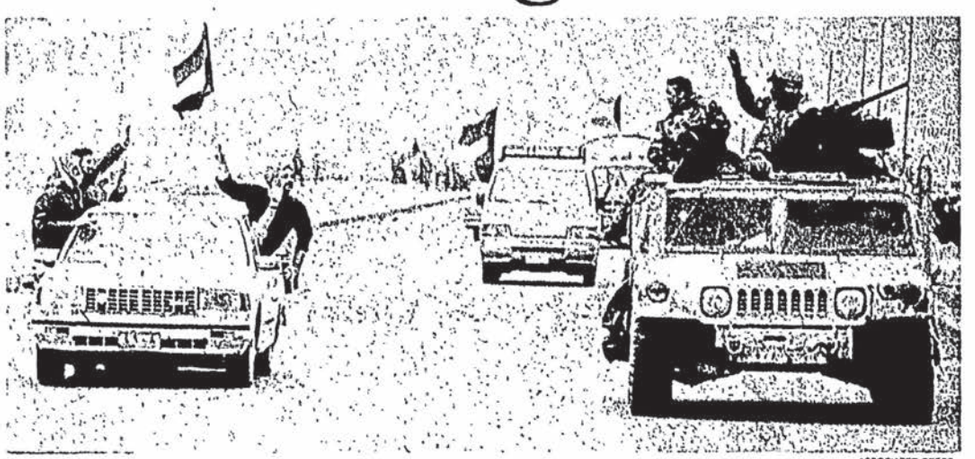
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The military success in the Persian Gulf War has triggered an unprecedented surge in national optimism, a new Washington Post poll shows.

Between October and last weekend, the percentage of Americans who responded that the nation is going in the right direction has shot up from 19 percent to 58 percent, while the proportion saying things are going "pretty seriously off on the wrong track" has dropped from 78 percent to 39 percent.

That is the most rapid climb in any comparable period since The Post and ABC News began asking the question in 1982 and brings the confidence level to a high last reached at the beginning of President Ronald Reagan's second term.

Several private pollsters and opinion analysts cautioned that the



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kuwaiti citizens waving their nation's flag salute U.S. Marines from Task Force Ripper on the First Marine Division as they drive a Humvee toward Kuwait's International airport Wednesday. The Marines took control of the airport after some of the heaviest combat of the war.

First Troops Could

Few Reports Of Violations

Associated Press

The battlefields of the Persian Gulf were quiet today. Saddam Hussein's Iraq, broken by a six-week beating in the air and on the ground, bowed to all allied demands and hewed to the cease-fire announced by President Bush.

World leaders and ordinary Americans alike hailed the cease-fire that appeared to herald the end of the Persian Gulf War — and turned to the sober task of reckoning its costs in blood, money and hatred.

"The cease-fire is holding fine," said the commander of British forces, Lt. Gen. Peter de la Billiere. "I don't think there's much left of the Iraqis to have an incident with."

Brig. Gen. Richard Neal, speaking for the U.S. Central Command, said there had been several violations of the cease-fire by Iraqis, but said those responsible probably had not heard that hostilities had ceased.

In one case, soldiers with the 18th Airborne Corps came under fire 4½ hours after

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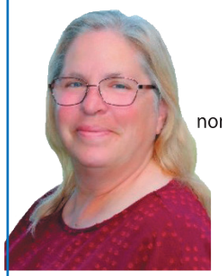

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Newspapers from the Past: Watertown Daily Times
END OF THE IRAQ WAR, December 16, 2011

Watertown Daily Times

ST. LAWRENCE EDITION

www.watertowndailytimes.com 75¢

Ground is broken for apartments

AMANDA MORRISON ■ WATERTOWN DAILY TIMES

From left, town of Watertown Supervisor Joel R. Bartlett; Assemblyman Kenneth D. Blankenbush, R-Black River; DANC CEO James W. Wright; state Sen. Patricia A. Ritchie, R-Heuvelton; Watertown Daily Times Editor and Co-Publisher John B. Johnson Jr.; Maj. Gen. Mark A. Milly; Lt. Gov. Robert J. Duffy, COR Development Co. President Steven F. Alello and Empire Housing and Development Corp. Co-Executive Director Robert M. Sekowski ceremonially break ground Thursday morning for the Beaver Meadow project at Towne Center.

BEAVER MEADOW: Lt. Gov. Duffy among attendees; project lauded as filling need

By NANCY MADSEN
TIMES STAFF WRITER

The groundbreaking ceremony for an apartment project gave state and local government officials the opportunity to show their commitment to Fort Drum and to filling the need for housing.

"This will create great safe, affordable housing for soldiers, their families and the residents of the community," Lt. Gov. Robert J. Duffy said at the ceremony for Beaver Meadow Apartments, a 296-unit project that soon will begin construction. "This will also create jobs, so it's a win-win for everybody."

Beaver Meadow will be built by COR Development Co., Fayetteville, on property south of Target in the Towne Center plaza. The project includes 60 units that will be supported by $2.4 million in tax credits for low- and moderate-income units through the state Division of Housing and Community Renewal. That award and $4 million to the Community Rental Housing Program were announced Dec. 8 as part of the regional economic development council awards.

The committee gave almost $7 million in awards to COR and the 394-unit Morgan Townhouses proposed by developer Morgan Management, Pittsford. The first $7 million came from the Development Authority of the North Country, Jefferson County and the Jefferson County Industrial Development Agency.

Maj. Gen. Mark A. Milley, commanding general of the 10th Mountain Division, told Mr. Duffy that the financial commitment from the state was emblematic of the support of the region and state for his soldiers.

"Fort Drum and the 10th Mountain Division are of strategic importance to the entire nation," Gen. Milley said. "From the very beginning, the

See GROUNDBREAKING A7

Regents urge boost for poorer schools

NNY MAY BENEFIT: Revised aid formula would help reverse cuts in state funding for essentials

By REENA SINGH
TIMES STAFF REPORTER

The state Board of Regents voted Monday to recommend changes to the school aid formula to help poorer districts.

Northern New York schools are the third poorest by region in the state, right behind districts in Central New York and the Southern Tier. If state legislators approve the change, local schools will get 73 percent of the increased state aid to fund necessities such as teaching aides and new classrooms.

"The Regents recommend the state appropriate all funds available to education within legal limits as a method for strengthening New York's economy through education," according to the Regents Proposal executive summary by Kenneth Slentz, associate commissioner for district services of the state education department. "This includes $775 million in increased funds for General Support for Public Schools and $50 million for the first year of implementation of per-

See SCHOOL A7

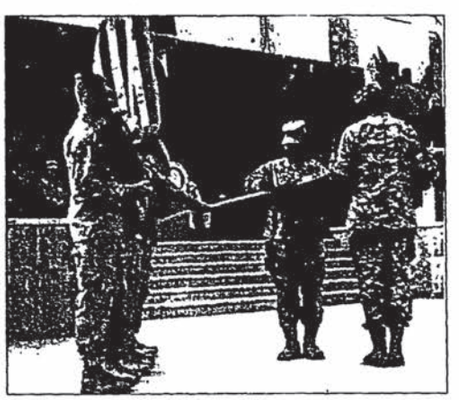
IRAQ WAR'S END OBSERVED

QUESTIONS REMAIN: Cost of 9-year U.S. role controversial

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — Nearly nine years after American troops stormed across the Iraq border, U.S. officials quietly ended the bloody and bitterly divisive conflict here Thursday, but the debate over whether it was worth the cost in money and lives is yet unanswered.

While many of the speeches painted a picture of victory — for both the troops and the Iraqi people now set on a path for democracy — the gnawing questions remain: will Iraqis be able to forge their new government amid the still stub-



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Command Sgt. Major Joseph R. Allen, left, and Army Gen. Lloyd

Majority of housing allotments fall slightly

TIGHT MARKET: But sergeants with dependents get more

By MARC HELLER
TIMES WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT

WASHINGTON — Many soldiers who arrive at Fort Drum next year will see their government-paid housing allowances fall — with one notable exception

Staff sergeants with dependents will receive bigger allowances, while more junior enlistees will have to make do

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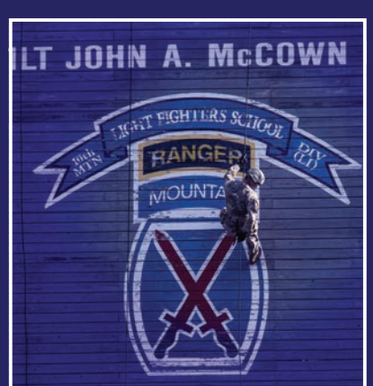
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