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THE ROBESONIAN

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Established 1870.

Country, God and Truth.

VOL XL NO. 45.

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Single Copies Five Cents.

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1-14-thurs

READ ROBESONIAN BUSINESS BUILDERS

AT CAMP GLENN.

Experiences of the Lumber Bridge Company—Good Camp Grounds and Everything Well Arranged—A Creditable Showing Made by Robesonians on the Field and at the Rifle Range—Other Interesting Notes of a Pleasant Encampment.

Correspondence of The Robesonian.

On Thursday morning, July 8th, Co. L, 2nd Regt., N. C. N. G., left Lumber Bridge for Morehead City to spend a seven days' encampment at Camp Glenn. We were to leave on a special train at 4:30 o'clock in the morning, so those that lived far from the station came to Lumber Bridge on the previous night, and spent the night in the armory. To say that we slept in the armory would be altogether erroneous. Some dozed for a short while, but sound sleep was impossible amidst a crowd of boys so lively and enthusiastic.

The hours of the night slowly wore away, and as grey dawn approached each man shouldered his gun and equipment and marched to the depot, where the train stood ready to carry us away. Thirty-nine hale and hearty, well drilled and neatly dressed were men in line, under command of Capt. J. B. Malloy and Lieuts. Barlow and Shaw.

Who can tell the inward feelings of each man as the whistle sounded and the train slowly moved away? Probably some were thinking of the early roll-calls, the hard drills, and tough fare of camp life; while others were thinking of the pleasures of the trip. There were others still whose minds were not on things ahead; memories sad and sweet of those left behind crowded in to their dizzy brains, not yet clear from the night's rest or unrest, as the case might be. Some thought of their young wives, while others thought of their sweethearts, from whom they were to be separated for one long week. No tears were visible, but surely unshed tears lingered in the eyes of some; they thought of those left behind.

Enough musing on the thoughts of leaving home; now for the trip, which was indeed a pleasant one. There were no wrecks or break-downs to delay us, neither did we have to wait for any late trains. We were joined in our route by several companies, among which was Capt. McKethan and his jolly crowd of Fayetteville boys. The spirit of fun, however, was not lacking in our own company. Some were joking and guying the whole way, and it was a tough time for the man that was opposed to laughing. The time quickly passed away and at 12:30 o'clock we arrived at Camp Glenn.

The camp grounds are beautifully located on the shore of Bone Sound, about two miles from the ocean. Everything was nicely arranged for an encampment. Large floored tents stood already pitched, and we had nothing to do except to march in and deposit our baggage. The tents, large and commodious as they were, brought to our minds unpleasant recollections of the poor and scanty supply of tents that were furnished us at Chicamauga last year. Besides having good tents, the water supply was excellent. Instead of the brine pumps, from which we drank the last time we were in camp there, frequent hydrants furnished good artesian water. The mess-halls and kitchens were nicely arranged, one large building furnishing mess-halls and kitchens for the regiment.

The drilling was not so hard as usual, more attention being paid to target practice. We were on dress parade every evening, but we had only two or three battalion drills. We do not claim that we were superior in drill to other companies, but we do claim that we made at least a creditable showing on the field, and that the honor is largely due to the untiring efforts of Capt. Malloy and Lieut. Barlow.

At this encampment we were made acquainted with one new feature of military discipline. That was the "call to arms." It made no difference whether the bugle sounded "the call to arms" at mid-day, midnight, or before day in the morning, every man had to grab his gun and belt and fall into line as quick as possible. Just here I beg the gentle reader's pardon while I relate personal experience. One night about two o'clock the bugle sounded the call; the writer peacefully slumbered on 'till aroused by one of his tent-mates. When I awoke I heard men on all sides running and yelling "fall in." Amidst so great excitement I jumped from

my cot, and thinking of cruel sand-spurs that covered the ground around my tent, I began searching for my shoes. My search seemed in vain, so I decided to go without them. I made a dash for the door, only to find myself butting the rear side of the tent. In a few moments I had solved the difficulty. I had got out on the back side of my cot, and had attempted to change the place of east and west. I then found my shoes in their proper place, and snatching them on I rushed into line, consoling myself that it was better late than never, and that it was best to wear shoes while walking on sand-spurs.

Leaving the camp grounds and forgetting my experience, let us now visit the rifle range and take a few shots at the target. The range is an excellent one. Twenty-five reversible targets are stationed in a row, all of which can be used at the same time, thus affording the opportunity for a whole battalion to shoot at once. The range is cleared so that the targets can be shot to a distance of 1,000 yards.

When it came to shooting the rifle the husky Robesonians from Lumber Bridge did honor to themselves and to their county. We had to shoot two trial and ten scoring shots at 200, 300 and 500 yds. It required 98 points out of a possible 150 to qualify as a marksman. Our company furnished ten men (the largest number furnished by any company) that scored more than 98 points. In the lime-light with the rifle stood J. D. Jackson, a tried and tested rifleman, with a score of 113, and T. A. Hall, who had never shot one of the rifles before, with a score of 111. The others that scored more than 98 points were Capt. Malloy, Lieuts. Barlow and Shaw, privates Beard, Blount, Cleason, Smith and McRaney. Capt. Malloy beat the crowd at 500 yds, scoring 46 points out of a possible 50. Judging either from the number of men that scored more than 98 or from the general average of the company, we beat every other company in the regiment in marksmanship. The honor of this is due to the writer, for he had some difficulty in hitting the target, especially at 500 yds.

Now for the pleasures of camp life. We were fortunate in being so near the sound, where we could enjoy the constant breeze, and go bathing, boating and fishing. At night we could attend the dances at the Atlantic Hotel; and if we did not desire to dance, we could find at least some pleasure in looking on. While we lingered around our tents every feeling of loneliness was dispelled by the jokes and humor of some of the boys. T. A. Hall and Wilson Jones are hard to beat when it comes to raising a laugh. Our sportiest men were our married men. Oh, how shined were their shoes, how slick their hair, how white their collars, and how neat their dress! Paraphrasing the well-known lines of Burns:

What that some power had given their wives the gift
To have seen their husbands as we saw them.

One of our number, who was recently married, probably received more mail than any other man in the regiment. He received something less than a peck and a half of letters and post cards during the seven days' absence.

To come back to seriousness, we were all glad to meet again the clever Sampson county boys from Clinton, and the jolly good fellows from Wadesboro. Especially were we glad to see again our much esteemed Major Rodman. He is two kinds of a man—a stern soldier while on the field, and a man like other men while not on duty.

We left Camp Glenn early on the morning of the fifteenth, and arrived at Lumber Bridge about six o'clock that evening. We made a pleasant stop of about two hours in the thriving little town of Wilson. The encampment is over now, and its pleasures dwell only in the vivid recollections of the past.

J. A. Mc G.
Shannon, N. C., R. F. D. No. 1,
July 19, 1909.

A DESTRUCTIVE STORM.

A Hurricane Sweeps the Entire Gulf Coast—Worst Since Disaster of 1900 Which Devastated Galveston—Lives Lost.

The city of Galveston, Texas, was visited on the 21st by a tidal wave and hurricane equal in intensity and destructive force to the one which destroyed the city September 8, 1900, but owing to the impregnable 17-foot sea wall erected since the former tidal wave, the loss was trifling. The hurricane, which struck Galveston about 11 o'clock on the morning of the 21st, swept the entire gulf coast with an intensity and viciousness that has seldom been equaled in a country where destructive storms are not unusual. It had its origin on the Atlantic coast and swinging westward and southward, devastating the entire gulf coast even as far south as Matagorda bay.

A dispatch of the 22d from Houston, Tex., has the following:

"The West Indian hurricane, which swept from one end of the Texas Gulf coast to the other yesterday, claimed a toll of 12 human lives, fatally injuring four others and seriously wounding 16, according to the details of the storm, which began to arrive here late today and to night. Whole towns were devastated and the wreck and ruin to property will amount to hundreds of thousands of dollars.

"Trains, from 12 to 15 hours late, crept into Houston today and freight trains are lost throughout the stricken district.

"The details of the disaster on the southwest coast of Texas are meagre as wires were stripped from the poles and railway communication is impossible.

"The territory around Bay City seems to have been the centre of the storm, which moved southwest from Galveston. For four hours there a 70-mile wind swept across the country, carrying everything before it.

"Bay City is reported demolished, but with no loss of life and none injured. Every building was unroofed or partly demolished and the town to-night is in four feet of water. People are escaping in boats from Colorado river, a mile away.

"Reports indicate that the lower coast country suffered greatly. The loss will total thousands of dollars and in some districts reports state the storm was worse than the disaster of 1900, which devastated Galveston.

"Austin, Tex., suffered a property loss estimated at between \$50,000 and \$75,000, but in that section of the State it is thought that crops were benefitted in a marked degree by the storm, the cotton crop having been in a distressed condition on account of drought.

AT WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH

Unusual Crowds Flocking to the Beach—'Skidoo Dance' Friday Night.

Correspondence of The Robesonian.

In addition to the tremendous crowds already gathered at Wrightsville Beach, an excursion arrived today from Atlanta and contiguous territory, bringing between 700 and 1,000 visitors, to spend five days at this delightful resort. Owing to the large crowds which have previously arrived at the Beach, the hotels, boarding houses, and even some of the private cottages are filled to their utmost capacity, and arrangements had to be made through the Chamber of Commerce at Wilmington to care for the unusual crowds which are flocking to Wrightsville. Every arrangement is being made for the pleasure and comfort of the guests, both at Wrightsville Beach and in the city, and it is believed that their stay will be greatly enjoyed. There will be a large number of fishing parties, sailing parties, etc., made in the various sharpies and launches, provided at the Beach, and hundreds will take advantage of the delightful river trip, down the Cape Fear to Fort Caswell, and also the ruins of old Fort Fisher, on the steamer "Wilmington," when Captain Harper will see to the entertainment of the visitors.

The proprietors of the hotels and the boarding houses are using every means to make the stay of the visitors agreeable, while the Tide Water Power Company, with its excellent service is handling an enormous traffic. It is estimated that there are between three and four thousand guests at Wrightsville Beach at present.

A complimentary dance will be given to the visitors at "Lumina" on Friday evening, by the Power Company, when the unique "Skidoo Dance" of last year will be repeated. The date being the 23rd of the month, every 23rd lady participating in the grand march will receive a handsome souvenir, especially provided for the purpose, while all of the ladies dancing will be presented with an appropriate souvenir of the delightful occasion. The ball room will be appropriately decorated for this affair, with many things suggestive of "skiddooing," and the entertainment is being anticipated by all with much pleasure.

Wilmington, N. C., July 21, '09.

\$5000 a Word

For the familiar sign seen at almost every railroad crossing—"Stop, Look, Listen!" the originator was awarded \$5,000 a word. Pretty good money, you say? But that sign has saved the railroads millions of dollars in fines. It pays to get a good thing, even though you may have to pay a little more for it than the "justus good" at a smaller cost. Always.

Stop! Look!! Listen!!!

Not for the money, but for the fact that it saves lives. When it is used it never is removed. It is a permanent sign. It is made of metal and its finish does not wear. It is made of quality iron and steel. It is made of the best material. It is made of the best material. It is made of the best material.

See that it bears the name of "Stieff, M. Steiff" and insure the "Stieff" name. The manufacturer of the "Stieff" name. And the feature of it all is the "Stieff" name. You listen, the more fully you listen, the more convinced you will be. The "Stieff" name. The "Stieff" name. The "Stieff" name.

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Physician and Surgeon,
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McMillan's Pharmacy.
5-27

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6-3

Directory of the Lumberton Methodist Church.

REV. E. M. HOYLE, Pastor.

Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m., and 7 p. m.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. and 3 p. m.
Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.
Everybody is cordially invited to attend these services.

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6-6

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If you would keep posted subscribe for The Robesonian.

The Antioch Home Coming.

Correspondence Presbyterian Standard.

Saturday, July 3rd, was not only the 80th anniversary of the Sunday School at Antioch church but was also the Home Coming Day for the dispersed sons and daughters of the church, many of whom came home and enjoyed the day. The crowd was estimated at about twenty-five hundred. The program as given in the Standard was fully carried out. Dr. Hill was never more eloquent than he was when discussing the "Life of Father McLean" who for 54 years was pastor at Antioch. Dr. Hill only knows the "Charlie Hodgins," as he is still known to Antioch people, was just one of those grand and inspiring addresses which is characteristic of his addresses. He spoke feelingly and tenderly of the work of his friend and brother, Rev. J. G. Conolly, James Albert Smith, as he is still known here, dismissed. Antioch in the older times, speaking of the changes which time has made. At the conclusion of his address dinner was served in the grove. The program for the afternoon was Antioch's Present, which was ably discussed by Rev. W. C. Brown, of Raeford, who by the way is one of Fayetteville Presbytery's best preachers, then Antioch's Future, a general discussion by Prof. J. C. Nixon and W. B. Malloy. The last on the program was the "Present Day Call to Christian Service and the Gospel Ministry." This was one of our most important subjects and was ably discussed by Mr. K. M. Barnes, of Barnesville. We feel that our success is due in large measure to the work of those who furnished us such good music which was said to be the best heard at Antioch. We desire through the Standard to publicly express our thanks to

F. B.

Life 100,000 Years Ago.
Scientists have found in a cave in Switzerland bones of men who lived 100,000 years ago, when life was in constant danger from wild beasts. Today the danger, as shown by W. Brown, of Alexander, Me., is largely from dental disease. "If it had not been for Dr. King's New Discovery, which cured me, I could not have lived," he writes, "suffering as I did from a severe lung trouble and stubborn cough." To cure lungs, colds, obstinate coughs, and prevent pneumonia, it is the best medicine on earth. 5c and \$1.00. Guaranteed by all druggists. Trial bottle free.

Tired of "Helraisin" on his Property.

Charlotte Observer.

The Kansas farmer who posted the following notice to trespassers about his corn field evidently "meant business": "Not a Trespasser in my corn patch will be persecuted to the full extent of 2 mean mongrel dogs which ain't never been overly soshibil with strangers an I dubbel barl shotgun which ain't loaded with no soft pillers dam if I ain't tire of this helraisin on my property." That hayseeder may be short on education, but we bet he is long on determination.

Tortured on a Horse.
"For ten years I couldn't ride a horse without being in torture from piles," writes L. S. Napier, of Rutgers, Ky., "when all doctors and other remedies failed, my troubles were cured by King's New Life Pills. They never distress or inconvenience, but always cleanse the system, curing colds, headache, constipation, malaria, 25c at all druggists.

A Night Rider's Raid.
The most night riders are calm, croton oil or aloes pills. They raid you to rob you of your rest. Not so with Dr. King's New Life Pills. They never distress or inconvenience, but always cleanse the system, curing colds, headache, constipation, malaria, 25c at all druggists.

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