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LUNCHES SPOILED BOYS APPETITE FOR ARMY FARE

The Bickett Boys Had a Hard Time Finding a Place to Sleep the First Night in Camp-Joe Russell Joins Company.

(By Archie B. Fairley.)

Camp Sevier, Greenville, S. C., Sept. 26.—The Bickett Battery, or Battery D, as it is now called, arrived at camp two-thirty Sunday afternoon, Sept. 16. We remained in the cars for about thirty minutes, and then unloaded.

Our quarters are two miles from the railroad, but the boys didn't mind the walk, as they were cramped from riding so long on the cars. As soon as we reached camp we were put to work preparing a place to sleep. We were only able to secure about five tents, and after these were filled the other boys had to fix places in the kitchen, the mess hall, and under the mess hall. Some slept around a big brush heap which had been set fire. These men slep warmer than any of the others, as it was very cold that night, and we did not have sufficient cover.

The lunches that were given to us by the folks "back home" were cer-tainly enjoyed. They lasted us all day Sunday and Monday. It was a good thing we had them, as we were not able to get any provisions until Tuesday which would have caused us to had a ravenous appetite when the army rations did appear. The only thing bad about the lunches was that they spoiled most of the boys' appetite for army rations, and it took a few days before they once more became accustomed to the old fare. However, we are getting plenty to eat, and there are few complaints about the food.

The boys were put to work early Monday morning digging stumps and cutting down trees. They were kept at this all week, and many received blistered hands. This week we are drilling half the day, and digging stumps the other half. Every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock the whole

camp is turned loose until 9:45 at night. All soldiers that have enough money go to Greenville on these days.

There are several Monroe boys near our Battery. Joe Russell, who was with a Tennessee company, has been transfered to the battery. He joined Thursday, and appears to be glad to get with the Monroe boys.

the time, but a few of our men are

Will do my best to see that The town and the streets were virtually ers, and that a great future lies out before him. He is in school at Wincamp possible, and hope that it will always be interesting to The Journal readers.

reach every man, woman and child in her reserve district. Prominent business men of St. Louis put on overalls and pasted up posters. San Francisco began with a duncheon attended by 500 men and women, and Dallas and Kansas City reported a

similar spirit of enthusiasm. The spectacular features of the first day succeeded everywhere, reports to the Treasury Department indicate, in arousing widespread enthusiasm. To keep alive this eatnu-siasm and swell its volume till every person who can buy a Liberty bond does buy one is the work to which the volunteer army is now devoling

its attention. Officials here were not inclined to minimize the tremendous task. vast amount of hard work must be done during the next 23 more working days by every person in the ranks of the great organization. An average of \$125,000,000 a day in subscriptions for the entire period would bring the total only up to the mini-mum. What officials hope for is to make every day a \$200,000,000 day or on an eight-hour basis, \$25,000,-000 an hour. This would bring the total to within hailing distance of the \$5,000,000,000 which the coun-

try is expected to subscribe. With 10.000,000 subscribers as the goal, the average daily subscription list should show 460,000 names. Again, computed on an eight-hour working day basis, 50,000 men and women would have to subscribe every hour to bring the total up to expectation.

STRONGEST AIR RAID YET AT-TEMPTED ON ENGLISH COAST

Four Groups of German Planes Cross the Coast, Some of Them Reach-

ing London-Streets Descried. London, Oct. 1 .- The strongest air raid yet attempted on London and the coast towns by the Germans was carried out tonight by four groups of hostile airplanes. Some of the machines got through to London and bombed the southwestern district. A terrific barrage was sent up from the defense guns and the roar of battle lasted intermittently for

two and a half hours. COAST TOWNS BOMBED

The Germans bombed coast towns as they passed over and proceeded toward London. Two of the groups succeeded in getting a number of ma-Battery D is receiving new men all chines through the sky barrage. Numerous bombs were dropped on the transfering to other companies. It southwestern district which is thickis thought our company will be filled within the next week or so. The boys are glad to receive The from the defending guns was longer Journal, and it is some sight to see and louder than ever before. A rain will express. We feel that he is one week I was sent to escort them over them grab for them when they come. of shrapnel fell in all sections of the of our most promising young preach- to where I board, and where there

a program of meetings designed to THE ELECTRIC LIGHTS APPEAR TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS OF TO BE A SURE ENOUGH THING

Near He Came to Hitting the Nail On the Hed-Beautiful Ordination Service at Bethel.

Correspondence of The Journal.

Wingate, Oct. 2 .- The good rain Saturday was welcome by all of us. gods and little fishes! Friday and Saturday was quite a suc-

cussions were interesting from the very beginning. In fact, they were much better than we have ever heard night and last night I found time to in this Union. Many vital things eat two suppers without anyone but myself being any the wiser. was done, and that the Union may The way this last and unusual ocgrow from time to time as it may meet. The fellowship was the best Fourth Estate came about was thus: we have known in this association. One night recently I was invited to A spirit of jealousy seems to have ex- eat supper at the home of the deputy isted among the preachers, but we are glad to see that it is fast pass-

ing away. Perfect harmony prevail-ed from beginning to end. Glenalpine. We are always glad to ment. Through some misunderstand-have our friends come to see us. It ing I was expected last right and in lem: "If it takes a fourteen-months-makes no difference how late at blissful ignorance of what was await-old wood-pecker with a rubber bill us if we had no friends.

four miles south of Marshville, last Sunday afternoon. At the call of this church Brethren A. Marsh, M. D. L. Preslar, E. C. Snyder, C. J. Black and the pastor, Elder J. A. Bivens, tations of my presence on that parmet and organized themselves into a ticular night, and there I was alpresbytery by electing J. A. Bivens most unable to rise from the table. moderator, M. D. L. Preslar clerk. To have excused myself again at that E. C. Snyder to conduct the examina-late moment would have been distion, M. D. L. Preslar to present the asterous to my peace of mind and Bible, and C. J. Black to preach the future well being and I set off with sermon. The candidate was Rev. J. Collie Meigs. He stood a creditable a sacred promise that he would not examination and the presbytery by word or look betray the fact that recommended that he be ordained. I had already had supper. The meal The presbytery then proceed to or-The presbytery then proceed to or proved to be a four course affair to dain him as follows: Prayer by Rev. which I was obliged to do full juslowship. The service was very im- young lady from South Carolina to pressive from beginning to finish, go to supper with me. She is from The candidate was very earnest about Chester and is teaching domestic his call, and his religious convictions. science in the school here. There is He was reared in the Bethel com- another one from Anderson, S. C., munity, and has been called to the boarding at the same place. Both pastorate of that church. It was graduated from Winthrop College,

MEMBER OF FOURTH ESTATE. Correspondent Didn't Know How Scapegoat Got His Dates All Mixed Up and Had to Dine Twice-Some-

thing About the Tobacco Section of the State.

Correspondence of The Journal.

Whiteville, September 30. - Ye It has refreshed things considerably. my mail yesterday was a letter from Among The Union meeting of the Union John, asking that I write The Jour-Baptist Association held with the nal every week, if I have time. If Austin Grove Baptist church last I had time, there lies the rub. I have had time to cuss out most everyess. A large delegation was present thing during the past few days and Friday, but the crowd was cut down had some more to spare. I have had considerably on Saturday. The dis- time to get out a weekly paper with only one man in the shop. I have had time to sleep six hours each

currence among members of the clerk of court, where three of the high school teachers reside. I excused myself for that night on the A beautiful ordination service my desert when an embassy arrived took place at Bethel Baptist church, to conduct me to the home where I was expected as a guest. Heavens my guide, after having first exacted

where a man could grow and have JAP MISSION PROCLAIMS something to sell from January to July and from July to January.

don't thiak there is anything wanting up here to make a fellow happy, but it may be different from a girl's view point. There are not any boys or young men left here now, excluding the high school kids, there are only three men who are heart-whole and fancy free in a mile of the court Viscount Ishii, head of the Japanese house. One is a clerk in a store, another is a bank cashier, and the the nations of the world tonight that third and last is yours truly. It is his country will not tolerate aggresgenerally conceeded that the bank sions against the territory or indecashier and myself are the two worst pendence of China. At reprobates in town. R. F. said the time he pleaded Japan not to attempt other day that I was becoming a "dude." I am not guilty but I am rather glad that John is now in such honor of the imperial envoy's visit a position that he can't come up and to New York, the ambaisador of Emplace himself and my check book at peror Yoshihito outlined publicly for the mercy of the girls, ice cream parlors and soda fountains. .

The girls are full of fun and they like nothing better than to stump someone with a difficult problem. in no sense responsible gave us cer-Only about an hour ago one of the tain rights on Chinese territory," school teachers gave me the follow- Viscount Ishil said, "but at no time ing problem to unravel. I had to give it up, but in self defense I have ture do we or will we seek to take the claim that she stumped Mr. Beas- territory from China or to despoil ground that I was obliged to work ley with the same thing when he was China or her rights." Mr. Ellis Godwin, an old friend and promised to avail myself of the here the other night. I wish some of of ours, spent Saturday night at pleasure at the earliest possible mo- the wise heads in Union would send

night, or when, just so they come. ing me I finished my work and wend- nine months and thirteen days to It would make a hell on earth for ed my way homeward, where I had peck through a log that is big enough bor, for we are more interested than a hearty meal and was just finishing to make 176 shingles and one bunch anyone else, except China, in good my desert when an embassy arrived of these shingles sells for 3 cents. how long will it take a grass-hopper with a cork leg to kick the seed out other nations from doing what we of a dill pickle?" I wish some one would send me the answer to this thing. I don't like to be asked about it when I can't give the answer.

Since I was at home sometime ago manitain the integrity and indepenand wrote The Journal something dence of China against any aggressor. about this county, several people in For we know that our own land-Union have written to Henry Gore of marks would be threatened by any this place and made enquiries about outside invasion or interference in this section as a farming country.

Some of the claims that I made may have sounded rather big, but I won't go back on a single one of them. This country is as healthy as any place that I have ever been at and I never saw its equal for farming. We need A. Marsh, then the laying on of tice, through fear that the fact of a lot of wide awake farmers in some hands, presentation of Bible, sermon, my already having had supper would of our sections. Mr. Beasley once or charge, and the right hand of fel- be detected. I had a most engaging told me that Union county farmers would grow rich here in a short time.

There is nothing especially the matter with our farmers, some of them are as wide awake and industrious as can be found anywhere, but this Both county has not been devoted to agriculture very long and folks here have been able to make a living with such merce. confounded ease that they never

troubled themselves to go to any exertion and learn the science of farming.

MONROE DOCTRINE OF EAST

Japan Will Not Tolerate Aggressions Against China's Territory and Independence - Neither Will She Exploit Neighbor,

New York, Sept. 29 .- Proclaiming Monroe doctrine of the far east, mission to the United States warned similar aggressions on her part.

Speaking at a formal dinner the first time since he set foot on American soil the policy of his government as it relates to China.

"Circumstances for which we were in the past and at no time in the futerritory from China or to despoil

Then with dramatic earnestness he expounded the "hands off" policy of his government.

"We wish to be and always to con-tinue to be," he declared, "the sincere friend and helper of our neighgovernment there. Only we must at all times, for self-protection, prevent have no right to do. We not only will seek to assail the integrity of the sovereignty of China, but will eventually be prepared to defend and China.'

While he boldly warned the world against any attempt to invade the rights of the republic of the far east, Viscount Ishii promised, with equal earnestness, that the door to legitimate trade in China never would be closed by Japan. This declaration was cheered by the 1,000 public men, bankers, merchants and captains of industry who heard him.

"The door is always open; it always has been open, it always must remain open " he said, "to representatives of these vast commercial interests represented so well in this great gathering of kings of com-

"Gentlemen, I assure you that a closed door in China has never been and never will be the policy of my Mr. Beasley said when he was government. The door is open; the field is there Viscount Ishii attributed to Gergate at present. He is planning to said that "darn" was the first word truth about this country and that he man machinations "sinister rumors complete his education, thoroughly she had learned to spell. The other told them I was. I'd like to go a of oppression or the false suggestions The envoy declared emphatically a tangle of peavines that were sown that the "gentlemen's agreement" entered into between Elihu Root, when secretary of state, and Ambassador Takahira should be sufficient guarantee of continued friendly relations between the two nations.

SECOND BIG LIBERTY LOAN DRIVE STARTED WITH RUSH

Demonstrations in Many Towns and Cities Monday - Flags, Whistles, Bells and Speakers Played Part.

Washington, Oct. 1. --- The great Liberty Loan drive started today throughout the country with a rush. Telegraphic reports to the treasury from every section indicate tremendous enthusiasm on the part of tens of thousands of workers and fair first day volume of subscriptions toward the \$3,000,000,000 minimum which has been set as the goal of the

four weeks' campaign. Flags were flown, whistles were

blown, acres of billboards blossomed into red, white and blue posters, and thousands of workers started the campaign with enthusiasm from New England to California. Everywhere, from postoffice, bank and store windows, railway stations, street cars and scores of other public places were pasted up and workers began the task of finding buyers.

Towns and cities from coast to coast welcomed the beginning of the campaign with distinctive demonstrations. Here in the capital street cars were stopped for two minutes at noon to any extreme to protect the rights and automobile horns and sirens let of Mexicans residing here." loose a bedlam of nose as the field force began its work. In hundreds of other communities the story was the same, varied only by methods followed.

THE START IN BIG CITIES

Boston reported a chorus of steam whistles greeting the opening of the campaign. Mayor Mitchel of New York started it there with an address. Philadelphia let loose her factory whistles at 10 o'clock and two hours later gazed skyward at a squadron of six airplanes that circled the tower of the city hall, dropping loan literature while 5,000 boy scouts started

collecting the contributions. Secretary McAdoo opened his transcontinental speech-making tour in Cleveland, where Tris Speaker, star outfielder of the Cleveland base ball club, purchased the first bond. Liberty Bell at St. John's church Richmond, where Patrick Henry uttered his immortal, "Give me liberty or give me death," led the beils of the city in a five-minute proclamation that the drive was on.

At Atlanta the president of the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs called up the chairman of the liberty loan executive committee before breakfast to get his subscriptionand got it.

CHICAGO STORMED

A flying squadron of nearly 1,000 solicitors stormed Chicago as the bells were ringing and whistles were ed a two weeks' extension in his fur-Minneapolis started with lough. blowing.

WEATHER WAS PERFECT

The weather was perfect for air operations, as there was a bright full moon with no clouds or wind. The people of London expected a raid and were waiting for signals. Soon after 7 o'clock motors of volunteer corps sped through the streets blowing their sirens and displaying an illuminated notice: "Take cover." The telephone exchanges notified their subscribers and other measures were put into execution to inform the populace of the impending air raid. THEATRES CONTINUE PERFORM-ANCES

Many of the theatres are continuing their performances notwithstanding the raids. At the conclusion of the performance in one of the leading London threatres tonight the invited the audience and stage hands to vote on the question of continuing the night performances. All voted in favor of carrying them on as usual.

Mexicans Illegally Drafted in Army, New York, Oct. 1 .- More than 100 Mexicans have been illegally drafted liberty posters with varied slogans for service in the national army by boards in this city, and many subjects of Mexico are being secreted more. here to prevent their arrest by military authorities according to Juan T. Burns, Mexican consular general, who tonight declared he "would go

> Knowing his official status, members of the local draft board have certified for service Vice Consul Jesua Martinez, the consul general stated. He said he did not know what doplomatic channels in reference to the impression of Mexican subjects into the service of the United States, but declared he felt obliged to protest against "this arbitrary action committed in a most absurd way."

Mr. Burns asserted that number of Mexicans have been sent to their native country because of the "persecuadministration of the draft law."

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ber of the Bickett Battery, is now Journal correspondent with his company. His first story appears in this issue, and more will follow. Mr. Fairley promises to keep Journal readers informed about the Union county boys. and will see that all the news fit to print is sent in.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Services Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m., and Sunday at 11 a. m. Cordial welcome to all.

Lieut. Leslie Futch has been grant-

preparing himself for the work. May had learned. "Darn is right," said come and see for themselves. They whenever Japan or America appearagement needed to accomplish his the first one. "Damn if it is,"said won't find many signs of the tobacco ed to make progress in that country.

Pastor Black supplied for Rev. John A. Wray last Sunday evening. Rev. E. C. Snyder supplied for him at the morning hour. The First I hated like the "dickens" to see his church is a live body sure. We are name taken from The Journal, not glad to hear them say nice things through any lack of confidence in about their pastor.

Uncle Marsh Stewart's light system. It is somewhat of a community affair. Mr. W. M. Perry is to be furnished of a friend. In reality it is the beginfrom the same plant. They are going to run a line to the stores and both the past and present editor of light them also. I did not know how The Journal. The former goes out near we were to such a thing when I in work that will be of untold good wrote last week, but we are pleased to the entire State, and the latter manager came out on the stage and to know our folks are so progressive. steps in on the old job to fill his appending an editorial from the V il- ty gain secured by the sacrifice of Mrs. Clarence Perry visited relatives in Anson county last week. Mr. E. H. Williams, his son Craven, and Raymond Griffin went to Cheraw last Thursday. It is wonder- It was only a matter of 12 miles and ful what a Ford will do.

Mr. Vernon Griffin came back from times when he has been here this the hospital last Thursday evening. He is in fine shape now. Just a few more days and he will be about once We are very glad indeed to three days. So much work came in see him doing so well. His case was along with the tobacco season that so serious that it seemed almost hope- I could not get off and we had to give less at one time but he is spared to it up. I am sure that he hated the us.

Misses Etta Williams and Glady more than I did. We were both an-Hefner spent last Wednesday eventicipating a good time on the tramp. lag in Monroe.

The B. Y. P. U. completed its organization last Sunday evening by electing Claude Gaddy, president; Paul Bennette, vice-president; Thelma Carroll, secretary; Alma Smith, and Rupert Trull, captains, and Lester Smith, treasurer. Quite an interesting meeting was held. We are glad to see so much enthusiasm manifested by the young people of our community and the school. We want to see every young person in this section enlisted in this noble work. The tion of their country-men here in the next meeting will be held the first doing pretty well if it runs an equal are in alluvial Carolina. The Wil-Sunday evening. We will make defi-

nite announcement about it in the Friday's issue of The Journal. Get ready to come. It is going to be interesting.

There will be a baptizing from the Marshville church next Sunday morning in the creek just below Mr. Zacz Traywick's, at nine thirty

Miss Allie Meigs visited Miss Rosa McIntyre last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. O. D. Mahone and family of Monroe spent a little while with Mrs. Frank Greene last Sunday afternoon. -Glenalpine,

An iron flag pole will be erected over the city hall some time this twenty or thirty wagons pass the ofweek, replacing the old wooden one fice in a day, all loaded with "spuds." which was removed when the sidewalk in front of the building was be- from the farms every day since I ing prepared for paving. On the new pole the following flags will be seen: American, Greek, English, French, Cuban Panama, Chinese and Italian. this county was the only one he knew

fields now, they are grown over with the other.

"R. F." has been here for two or three days this week, preparatory to in the middles at the last working. going to his new work in Raleigh. However they will find jungles corn and fields of cotton that will name taken from The Journal, not 'make them take notice, and there are acres and acres in velvet and soy John, or his abilities to make good. beans and other legums that are still We were just a little off about but through the fact that I had grown showing to advantage. We are booked for progress in this part of the accustomed to seeing his name there. and it seemed like the final passing world. If Horace Greely was in the pledmont part of the State now he ning of bigger and broader things for would say, "Go to the coastal counties of eastern Carolina young man. and grow up with that country. for its farming possibilities that I mington Morning Star. The Star place and make his past work go on. the oldest daily paper in North When coming up here the other day Carolina, and what is more, the edi-R. F. got off of the Seboard train at Clarkton and walked over here. was born near Jackson's birth place, e has walked farther than that at a scant few miles from where I have summer. He and I had planned to which the Star headed, "The Yellow

walk all the way to Monroe awhile Tobacco Belt": Eastern North Carolina, from one back, and we expected to make it in siderable coast line territory in upenforced abandonment of our plans

iouse sales of bright tobacco in belt this season millions of dollars I have been getting a real taste have gone in the pockets of the farmof the joys that go with the fourth ers. However they have emptied their estate. Recently I lost the two best pockets in the banks, as the bank denen in my shop and their going left posits all over this section show. me in a devil of a fix. A newspaper is a thing that has to come out and money goes into the pockets of the I quit smoking "2fers" in the office farmers, for they are bank depositor: and climbed on a stool in the shop and their deposits are the mainstay and have been there pretty much all of practically every bank in the El the time since then. There is such dorado of the Nation's Garden Spot. a big field here that the business has

The growing of bright tobacco has the Coast Line, and three of the four everything, is destined to be the premier lemon wrapper producing portion of the yellow tobacco belt. Close to Wilmington the tobacco growing and our rates vary from twenty to industry is making wonderful strides. and it vies with colton. peanuts truck, small fruits and hogs as a

means of year-round farm income. greatest thing about it is that yelwhat do you think? Whiteville has sibly at Clarendon and Tabor. become one of the four big tobacco markets in the State, according to here now and some days as many as the Whiteville News Reporter. Here is how it has come about while you wait, as the statement appears in an editorial in the Whiteville paper this week:

came here. 1 was in Wilmington The figures for the tobacco sales last Sunday and Editor Clawson of during August have come in. Whitethe Wilmington Star told me that ville ranked fourth among the markets of North Carolina in the quanti-

"Gentlemen, Japan is satisfied with this," he exclaimed, "are you?"

Referring to the alliance between America and Japan in the war, he said, in closing.

"It is not conceivable that you of America or we of Japan, because of a false cry of unstable peace, can am so alfired proud of this section change the course set by a star. It is not conceivable that for some petprinciple at the price of honor lost, we can be brought to swerve from our purpose, let fall the standard of tor is from pledmont Carolina and right or break the bonds of friendship. It is not conceivable that America and Japan, our ideals one, our spent my life. Here is the article purpose fixed, can fail in this great common undertaking.

"We must win, so that when peace shall come the hosts of immortal end of the Atlantic Coast line to the dead may rest in honor and the hosts other, is the yellow tobacco belt of of living throughout all centuries to the South, including, of course, a con- come may place the unbreakable seal of permanent approval upon the great per South Carolina. From the ware- alliance of today which forever set. a whole world free.'

ty of tobacco sold, and this is an especially good showing. It means that the little market, that was start-11 ed three years ago, has grown by is only figuratively speaking that leaps and bounds until now it is in the front ranks and is competing with some of the older markets in the State for first place. Next year an even better showing will be made. A new tobacco warehouse is to be built and both the old ones will be managed pretty well lately without become a tremendous industry along enlarged. Everything possible will be done to insure the successful it up. A newspaper is looked on as largest tobacco markets in the State handling of the crop, and a systematic system of advertising will be coumington territory, premier-general in ducted, which, combined with the excellent prices that always prevail here will draw the yellow weed from many of our neighboring counties.

To become the fourth tobacco market in this greatest tobacco State within the brief space of three years, is some stride for Whiteville. This means that Columbus county is one Of course, it is all great, but the of the leading tobacco growing counties in North Carolina, for there are low leaf production is making great warehouse markets at Whiteville, strides around Wilmington, and Chadbourn and Fair Bluff, and pos-

Columbus is one great county. is a great cotton growing county, and she will make a hot race for some other eastern county for corn growing honors this year. She already holds first place in the commercial production of strawberries. - Scapegoat

FOR SALE-Two nice filly colts .-A. L. Parker, Monroe, Route &

any great effort on my part to keep amount of advertising and news. We have been going above fifty-fifty all summer in favor of the ads. Last week we carried 32 columns of advertising against 18 of news matter twenty-five cents an inch, according to the class of the advertising. Everything has been doing remarkably well here this summer. We have

eight banks in the county and one of them has increased its deposit one hundred and eighty thousand dollars in the past few months. The others have all done proportionately

well. Irish potatoes are being sold They have been selling something