

**HAS NOT DESERTED FROM BATTERY "C"**

This Report is Untrue and Unjust; Not a Person County Boy in Battery that Has Yellow Streak.

**RETURN WITH HONORS**

Sept. 27, 1917.  
Dear Mr. Noell:  
We heard that Calvin Rimmer deserted from Battery "C" when we left Durham and we want you to publish in The Courier for the benefit of the public this article. Calvin Rimmer wants it announced that a false report has been circulated about him as having deserted Battery "C". This report is untrue and unjust to him. There is not a Person county boy in Battery "C" that has a yellow streak. We are going through this war and come out with honors for Person County. We are having a big time down here, digging stumps, etc., I have not dug any yet, as I am in the mess hall, and believe me they eat a mess of grub. It is raining in torrents here now, but I hope it will quit before Sunday. I should worry,

though. There are no girls here to see. I have only seen two or three since I came here. This is a stag camp proper, and if I don't see one pretty soon I'm afraid I will not know one when I see her.

We get up at 5 a. m. You bet I hate to crawl out at such an hour, but we are in the army now and obey is the first rule to learn, but I am going to get a furlough one of these days and sleep, and sleep and sleep a whole month. If pay day does not soon come we will quit bothering you about putting up mail for I can hardly buy a stamp. I can't go to Sunday School and church so mark me present as I think about the Baraca class real often. I hope you all have our basement fixed up by now. I want to take a bath in hot water once more before I go to France.

We will appreciate it if you will publish what we have written concerning our friend Calvin Rimmer, as we do not want any Person county boy to have that kind of a reputation.

Your friends,  
LONDON BRADSHER,  
JOHN BRADSHER,  
LESTER RIMMER,

CALVIN RIMMER.  
Battery "C" 113th F. A.  
Sevier Branch,  
Greenville, S. C.

**DAD.**

There's been a lot written about the brave mothers who are giving their sons to war. And no one will quarrel with the words of praise uttered in their behalf. It is impossible to overestimate the sacrifice they make in the service of their country.

But I want to speak about the fathers.

A boy's babyhood and youth belong very largely to his mother. His father because the father is at work all day, and he may be the best of pals, but while the mother is at home, there cannot be the same intimacy.

It is not until the boy on manhood, till he reaches that time in his life when he is ready to play the game with men, that father and son find themselves in a closer relationship. Then dad discovers that the "kid" talks his language, and the "kid" learns that Dad is not only Dad but a bully good companion and friend who understands his point of view as no mother, however loving, can hope to understand.

This is the time when the father and son plan together on the boy's immediate and more distant future, when they have long smoke-talks and look more deeply into each other's hearts and souls than ever before.

And it is just at this place in their lives that war steps in and separates them. It is just at this period that the nation calls upon the son to serve, and the father to sacrifice.

For the mother has the past, the father gives up the future.

For if the boy does not come back the father cannot have quite the store of memories of the mother, and if he does come back—as most of them will—he will have spent the time that might have been the father's with other men and in other scenes. And though he may be a bigger, stronger, and better man for it, Dad and he will never quite touch the intimacy they would otherwise have known.

So without belittling the beauty and holiness of the mother's sacrifice, I speak this brief word for the brave, quiet, tearless sacrifice of "Dad."—Durham Sun.

Mrs. Sarah E. Dailey, mother of Rev. J. A. Dailey, of Person circuit, died at her home in Burlington, N. C., Sunday afternoon late and was buried from the Methodist church there on Tuesday at 1 p. m.

**Mrs. J. M. Allen At Home.**

One of the most beautiful affairs ever in Louisburg, was given by Mrs. J. M. Allen, at her home on Main street, Tuesday afternoon from five until six o'clock, in honor of Miss Annie Allen, who on Wednesday became the bride of Mr. G. L. Beam.

The home was exquisite in its decorations of yellow and green, with myriads of yellow candies. The many guests who called during the hour were welcomed at the front door by Mrs. K. K. Allen, Misses Beulah Tucker and Mrs. Jones served punch in the hall, after which they were presented to the receiving party by Mrs. R. G. Allen, of Raleigh. In the receiving line were Mrs. J. M. Allen, Miss Annie Allen, Miss Ludy Allen, Mrs. W. H. Allen, Mrs. Beam, of Roxboro, Mrs. Smith of Roxboro, and Miss Harris of Henderson.

Mrs. J. A. Turner invited the guests from the parlor into the dining room where delicious cream and cake in colors of yellow and white were served by Mrs. T. H. Ruffin and Misses Annie Belle King, Minnie Brickle, Julia Barrow, Beatrice Turner and Marie Stambaugh. A magnificent bowl of yellow orchids and festoons of southern smilax and yellow candles made the table with its silver baskets of cakes a picture for fairyland.

In the coffee room, Misses Ruth Hall, Mary Turner, Frances Barrow, Ruth Early and Mildred Scott served coffee and mints. Many good wishes for Miss Allen were heard on every side, for by her lovely disposition and beautiful character, she has endeared herself to her home town people, who are delighted that after her marriage she is still to be a resident of Louisburg.—Franklin Times.

**WHAT ARE GRADES?**

We speak of grades as if they were absolute quantities of terms and not relative. When we speak of grades we think we use a common language, but we do not. When we speak of miles, yards, feet, inches, and pounds we know that the word mean the same to others as to ourselves. Not so grades. Whether we grade in letters or in figures matters not. The standards of teachers may vary. And yet these grades hold the power of life and death. Teachers from the primary to the college speak of grades as if they were standardized and use them in the same way. But grades may mean the condition of the teacher's health or disposition, what he had for dinner, or whether dinner was late. They may be but an effect of the war news or of a still higher tendency of the "high cost of living." They may mean insomnia or indigestion. Whatever be their evolution or history we are wont to regard them as the rock of Gibraltar, the laws of the Medes and Persians, or the Decalogue. Two teachers might grade the same paper and differ widely, but each would act on his own grade and condemn the pupil "to outer darkness", or exalt him to ethereal realms. What are grades?—Exchange.

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After many years' experience in the use of it and other cough medicines, there are many who prefer Chamberlain's to any other. Mrs. A. C. Kirstein, Greenville, Ills., writes, "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been used in my mother's home and mine for years, and we always found it a quick cure for colds and bronchial troubles. We find it to be the most reliable cough medicine we have used."

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