

The Reidsville Review.

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REIDSVILLE, N. C. FRIDAY, OCT. 13TH, 1916

ISSUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

ROCKINGHAM BOYS ON THE MEXICAN BORDER

(By Officers of Co. G, 3rd N. C. Inf.)

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 6, 1916.

We are at last settled in Camp Stewart, on the border about eight miles North of El Paso, and about three miles North of Fort Bliss, Tex. We have thought for a long time we would write you and thank you for your kindness in sending us your paper each issue which is very eagerly looked for by every member of the company, and more so since we are on the border. The boys beg for it and all stand around the man who has one until all the news is read. We hope to be able some day to repay you for your thoughtfulness of us in a more substantial way than words.

We had a delightful trip from Camp Glenn to El Paso. It was the most congenial bunch of fellows you ever saw, and every one enjoyed themselves very much. The names of officers aboard our car were as follows: Major Chambers, Durham; Captain Kearney, Franklinton; Capt. Millner, Reidsville; Capt. Graham, Warrenton; Capt. Fuller, Oxford; W. P. Abernethy, Reidsville; Lieuts. Edwards, Cook and Whitfield, Franklinton; Mobley and Somers, Reidsville; Stevally and Taylor, Oxford; Durham of Asheville; Price and Limer, Warrenton. Our section was made up of the 2nd battalion, and we moved out of Camp Glenn on Sept. 27th at 9 a. m., just an hour behind the first section of the first battalion. Our regiment moved via New Berne, Greenville, Wilson and Raleigh, arriving in Raleigh about 4:30 p. m., where we stopped off for a couple of hours.

We kept a list of the principle places we went through, the day stops being as follows: Raleigh, two hours; Athens, Ga., one hour; Atlanta, two hours; Birmingham, Ala.; Amory, Miss.; Cupulo, Miss.; New Albany, Miss.; Memphis, Tenn., three hours; Wynn, Ark.; New Augusta, Ark.; Ball Knob, Ark.; Little Rock, Ark., one hour; Big Sandy, Tex.; Edgewood, Tex.; Russell, Tex.; Terrell, Tex.; Dallas, Tex.; Fort Worth, Tex.; three hours; Big Springs, Tex., one hour; Monahans, Tex.; Toyah, Tex., one hour; El Paso, 4 hours; Fort Bliss, Tex., Oct. 2, at 10 a. m.

The Norfolk and Southern hauled us to Raleigh, where the Seaboard picked us up and carried us to Birmingham, and we were then turned over to the Frisco to Memphis, Iron Mountain to Texarkana, Ark., and Texas Pacific to El Paso.

The Memphis people gave us a royal reception; served hot coffee and furnished every soldier with a hat full of fruit. Here we were given a reception at the Y. M. C. A. and other entertainment furnished us. We were treated splendidly in every town we stopped, but we want especially to mention Memphis.

We detrained at Camp Stewart about ten o'clock a. m., October 2nd, and pitched shelter tents where we camped until the 5th. We then moved about two miles South to the camp recently vacated by the 3rd Pennsylvania Infantry. Those fellows are a fine set and certainly have been nice to us Southerners. We were all agreeably surprised to find these Northern people so nice and sociable, and willing to help us in any way they can. This get-together business down here is making us all feel more like Americans, and is helping everybody to forget whether they are Northern or Southern.

Most of the men reported in fine shape after the long journey, the number of cases of sickness and accidents being considered very small by the medical authorities. All of the Rockingham county boys are in the pink of condition.

Our camp is at the foot of Davis Mountain, and not a tree is in sight, and looking East you can see the prairie and sky touch; no growth on the ground except mesquite and cactus.

The work of the brigade since arrival has been confined chiefly to pitching camp, and drills and other duties have not yet been scheduled. However, the men have learned that there is a program of marked activity mapped out for them. Pennsylvania and Kentucky soldiers drop into the Carolina camp and tell of the ten, fifteen and twenty day hikes up the Rio Grande, across the mountain passes that lead into New Mexico and thence back down the broad Texas plains. Other elements of the "war game" also are played on these expeditions which are more comprehensive than those practiced at Camp Glenn, thereby adding increased interest to the forthcoming schedule of activity.

We are in sight of a town raided by Villa some time ago.

Prairie dogs, jack rabbits and rattlesnakes come in for much interest on the part of the new arrivals and parties hunt them regularly. Quite a few of the dogs have been captured and adopted as mascots; scores of snakes have been killed in the new camps, but the jack rabbits only pass in review.

We mentioned the delightful part of this trip and said nothing about the dust and work. Our hands are full of hard work and the dust is shoe top deep and ground into powder as fine as flour. Just imagine something like forty thousand infantry, cavalry and field artillery drilling and the wind blowing about forty miles an hour. The gales sweep across from the mountains, steadily driving the dust through the camp, thereby setting up a chorus of sniffing and whiffing among the men. However, they consider it "a part of the game" and let it go at that. Also they are cheered by the assurance of those who have been here for a spell that these gales are only temporary and will cease in a short time.

To more fully describe the situation, we are enclosing "A Sob From the Hike," reeled off by some of the Pennsylvanians:

We were marching through the darkness, stumbling, tumbling on our way. Tripping over sharp-spined bushes—Water eighty miles away—Eating dust in gobs like pancakes, Gritting teeth to play the game—That's what we call "Hell in Texas." But we got there just the same.

Some days later we got solace. It came to us in strange ways. But it told how we weren't lonesome. In the "hike" of those dry days. 'Twas a mule-skinner that told us. Told us we were silly fools. Then he opened up the story Of the journey of his mules.

Told us how the dumb brutes traveled Hour by hour through the heat, Not a drop of water to give them—Not a grain of oats to eat. Still they plodded o'er the desert—Just because they're only mules—And the skinner gravely told us We weren't the army's only fools.

MISS MARY REYNOLDS MILLNER —MR. WILLIAM H. PLUMMER

A quiet but beautiful wedding was solemnized at the home of Mrs. J. W. Millner at high noon on Wednesday when her daughter Mary Reynolds Millner was given in marriage to Mr. W. H. Plummer of Greensboro. Only the two immediate families and a few intimate friends witnessed the event.

The spacious rooms had been made more lovely for the occasion with an artistic arrangement of ferns and cut flowers. In the hall where Mrs. S. G. Jett and Mrs. Sue Gamewell received the guests, red dahlias were used effectively. The gift room with its tables of exquisite gifts was decorated in like manner. The dining room was lovely with yellow chrysanthemums, and the parlor, where the ceremony was performed, was a bower of exquisitely blended asparagus ferns, bride's roses and white cosmos. In this room Mrs. R. P. Richardson and Mrs. S. T. Neal received.

Shortly before the appointed hour two vocal numbers were enjoyed by the assembled guests. Mrs. Francis Womack singing "At Dawning," and Mrs. W. E. Millner "Until." Mr. Francis Womack accompanying them, following which he played "The Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin, and the bridal party entered the parlor where Dr. D. I. Craig awaited them.

Mr. Plummer was accompanied by his best man, Mr. Julian Clemmons, of Raleigh, and Miss Millner by her sister, Miss Annie Millner, who wore a beautiful gown of taupe georgette crepe with a pink hat and carried kilary roses.

The bride was attired in a handsome suit of dark blue cloth with collar of mole skin and shoes and gloves of same shade. With this she wore a close fitting hat of blue velvet with a single feather ornament. Her bouquet comprised both bride's roses and lilies-of-the-valley, and was arranged in a shower.

At the altar of white columns and ferns, while Mr. Womack played softly "The Angels Serenade," the impressive service was read and vows taken, Miss Annie Millner giving her sister in marriage.

Immediately following the ceremony the guests were shown into the dining room where Mrs. Eugene Watt, assisted by Mrs. Russell Tucker and Mrs. Mercer Carter of Danville, served the luncheon.

At 2:10 Mr. and Mrs. Plummer left on train No. 36 for points of interest in the North.

Mrs. Plummer is the youngest daughter of Mrs. J. W. Millner, and although she has spent most of her professional life away from Reidsville she is warmly admired for her genuineness and her many charming traits of character.

For some years Mr. Plummer has been identified with the business life of Greensboro where he has made

A NEW COMET LOCATED.

For some weeks the many mariners and coast guards have been in dire anxiety. Pilots bringing boats into the harbors along the Atlantic coast have been puzzled by a new and dazzling light showing up from a latitude near 23 S.E. by S. That luminous body stretching out apparently for miles and miles, not only blinded the sea-faring man but held the U.S. behind in its time for landing at Baltimore, and in fear and trembling that undersea boat rushed into Newport and upset nearly the entire Irish navy. Then from Vermont came the cry, "What is it? What is it?" And sent out their aerial boats to investigate. Late on Sunday night that flying squadron with guns bristling thicker than the hairs on a mad cat's tail, proceeded on to the supposed center of the luminous wonder, some where between midnight and day-break the squadron passed Ruffin, N. C., and after putting on dimmers were able to approach the wonder. Their scientist bade them go slowly, and descend cautiously as the "luminosity" seemed anchored to the earth. Presently the purpose revealed itself for it was the large electric light of five million candle-power, more or less, erected on the reservoir tank by Mr. James Millner. The professor of the investigating squadron sent a wireless to Newport and declared that it was a good thing. In many ways it recommended itself for purposes heretofore unappreciated by a great many. He claimed that from one authority the light does possess the power of guidance; it keeps away the hurtful mosquito; it locates the tank; it casts shadows as long as a hen roost on the darkest night; prevents chilblains; cures beriberi, itch, sun-burn, tan, freckles and pre-variating, if given time. And ere they left for the East they christened the wonder "The Millner Comet." We are progressing and we do not hide our light.

MISS MABEL WHITE UNITED TO DOCTOR E. A. TROXLER

A beautiful autumn wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. White on Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock when their youngest daughter, Miss Mabel White, became the bride of Dr. E. A. Troxler of Burlington, N. C. Dr. J. H. Hicks of the First Baptist church of Danville officiated, using the ring ceremony.

The house having been made beautiful with plants and early autumn flowers and illumined by cathedral candles, spoke a ready welcome to those in attendance, consisting only of the families of the contracting parties and a few friends.

The room in which the ceremony was performed was in the bride's colors of white and green; the gift room in vari-colored tints of early autumn, while the breakfast room was in yellow.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. J. I. Watlington sang in her usual happy manner "Because God Made You Mine", and immediately drifted into the merry peals of Mendelssohn's wedding march, during which the bride and groom appeared unattended. Traumeri was softly played during the ceremony.

After congratulations and good wishes had been extended a wedding breakfast was served in color scheme after the manner of decorations presided over by Mrs. P. W. Glidewell.

The bride wore a going away gown of blue broadcloth with a corsage bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley. She is a young woman of attractive appearance and charming personality, having many warm friends in her home town.

The groom, a popular young dentist, formerly lived in Reidsville, but has more recently located in Burlington for the practice of his profession.

Immediately after the breakfast Dr. and Mrs. Troxler left by automobile for the conventional wedding trip.

Our congratulations and good wishes follow them to their new home, where we bespeak for them a glad welcome and many friends.

The out-of-town guests were Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Troxler of Burlington, Mr. I. W. Troxler and Mr. Albert Troxler of Brown Summit, Miss Sallie Phillips of Greensboro, and Mr. Bob White of Winston-Salem.

Almost sixty million pounds of tobacco were reported from the leaf tobacco warehouses in the State for the month of September. Stoneville sold 100,029; Leaksville 50,577; Madison 372,552; Reidsville 595,425; Winston-Salem, 1,884,429; Greensboro 297,668; Walnut Cove 48,301.

IRISH OBSERVER SOCIETY.

Reidsville has much to be proud of yet. IRISH OBSERVER SOCIETY.

A ROTTEN REPUBLICAN SHOW



—NEW YORK WORLD.

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A DEMAND FROM OUTSIDE POINTS FOR SWEET POTATOES

We have undoubtedly plenty of sweet potatoes in Rockingham County, but no assistance can be given farmers to market them until some system is devised of registration at a central point.

The Secretary of the C. & A. Association received a wire from Asheville Wednesday morning asking for quotation on 60 barrels, 3 bushels to the barrel, of prime Nancy Halls, for instant shipment. In the absence of any data as to the stocks in hands of growers he was obliged to decline to quote, although he was aware the market price for potatoes in Asheville is at present 90c a bushel. He could unquestionably have disposed of 180 bushels in barrels at 95c per bushel had he been able to get in immediate touch with anyone having them available for immediate shipment.

In view of this condition would it not be well for everyone having a quantity of potatoes on hand, and wishing to dispose of them now, instead of carrying them over until the spring, to get in touch with the Association, either by phone or letter, and advise what quantities he has on hand, and what brand, and the price he is willing to accept for them?

It must be borne in mind, however, that sweet potatoes shipped through the Association must be graded, and packed, in accordance with market requirements. Proper grading brings a premium. So does proper packing.

RIOTOUS SOLDIERS RAID VIRGINIA FAIR GROUNDS

A Richmond dispatch says:—Fully 250 National Guardsmen including a number of non-commissioned officers, who are encamped at Camp Stuart, overpowered the guards and gate keepers at one of the main entrances to the State fair Wednesday evening and swept on into the grounds. Policemen who went to the aid of the guards were powerless to quell the mob and an armed guard sent from Camp Stuart was helpless.

The soldiers rushed through the exhibit building and concessions and are said to have insulted women and made themselves obnoxious to other attendants upon the fair. Two arrests were made. W. C. Saunders manager of the fair said that he would appeal to Governor Stuart for protection against further invasion by the soldiers. Officers at Camp Stuart refuse to discuss the affair.

Late that night about 25 guardsmen attacked the policemen at the fair grounds station in an effort to rescue their comrades under arrest. The policemen drew their pistols and succeeded in driving them from the grounds.

KANSAS TOWN BEING MOVED.

The town of Victor, Kan., is moving seven miles to Hunter. In long caravans wagons and trucks are transporting one town to the other. Victor has been defeated in its fight with Hunter for the Salina Northeastern railroad. So, after admitting it had been beaten, Victor has decided to get on the railroad line. The bank has already been moved overland into Hunter, and the elevator and several business enterprises, with residents and employees, will follow.

LINDSEY CASE GOES TO THE GRAND JURY

The preliminary trial of Harry Lindsay of Draper for the shooting and killing of Tom Murphy near Spray on September 10th was held at the town hall in Reidsville Tuesday before Magistrates Geo. T. Davis of Williamsburg Township and M. D. Holderby of Ruffin Township. Attorney P. W. Glidewell represented the State, and Attorneys Ivie, Trotter, McMichael and Ray represented the defendant.

It will be remembered this case was argued before Magistrates Hightower and Williamson in Reidsville on September 29th for a re-opening on the ground of additional evidence which was not brought before the coroner's jury which exonerated Lindsay from all blame in the shooting, and the magistrates decided to permit a re-opening of the case. Thereupon Attorneys for the defense moved for a change of magistrates and it was agreed to hold the preliminary examination before "Squire Davis Tuesday. "Squire Holderby was later asked to jointly preside at the hearing.

The case was taken up that morning at 10:20 o'clock and the witnesses sworn in. There were about 12 witnesses for the prosecution and about fifteen for the defense. All of these witnesses are residents of Draper and Spray.

Nick Lindsey was the first witness put up by the prosecution. He was one of the occupants of the buggy with Murphy at the time of the shooting. He told that the three of them, Tom Murphy, Charlie Martin, and himself, passed through Draper returning to Spray and were singing "Tipperary". That officer Lindsey overtook them and told them they would have to return with him to Draper; said Murphy told him to turn his horse loose and he would go. As soon as Lindsey released his hold on the horse Murphy drove on leaving Lindsey in the road. Lindsey jumped on a passing jitney and overhauled them again, jumped on the rear end of the buggy and shot twice. Murphy was shot in the head and killed. Martin was subjected to a most grilling cross examination by Attorney Ivie. More than an hour and a half was consumed in examining him.

Witnesses for the defense testified that only one shot was fired by Lindsey. Several character witnesses gave Lindsay an excellent character. It took until nearly five o'clock in the afternoon to get through with the witnesses, after which thirty minutes were allowed each side for argument. Mr. Ivie made a powerful speech for his client and pleaded eloquently that no further action should be taken against Lindsay. Mr. Glidewell was at his best and presented some telling arguments and points of law to sustain his motion that the case be sent to the grand jury.

The magistrates decided in favor of the prosecution and Lindsay was bound over on the sum of \$500 pending the action of the Grand Jury in the case. A large crowd of Draper and Spray people attended the preliminary trial and showed a keen interest in the case. Lindsay seems to have many friends who stoutly maintain that the shooting was purely accidental and no blame should be attached to the Draper man.

THE T. A. R. CLUB.

On Tuesday Miss Birdie McKinney entertained the Reading Club in her usual gracious manner. The Club was delighted to have as a guest for the afternoon Miss Lelia Wilkinson of Greensboro. This meeting was a splendid one, all members entering into the discussions with zeal and enthusiasm and each contributing to the program by giving a short talk on some noted gothic cathedral, all of which were very entertaining. The papers read were full of interest and information showing that those who gave them had mastered their subjects. Mrs. Eugene Watt led the program with "The Development of Christian Art," tracing the development in a logical, concise and interesting manner which was much enjoyed. The second paper on "The Mosaics of San Vitale, San Apollinare and St. Mark's" by Miss Birdie McKinney was splendid. So beautiful and so vivid were the descriptions of these mosaics that the Club felt as if a pleasant visit had been made to each place mentioned. The last number, "Gothic Architecture," by Mrs. Eugene Irvin, contained a vast amount of interesting information, being a thorough explanation of gothic architecture as it first appeared in the mediaeval ages, followed by its changes through the centuries.

Miss McKinney served dainty and elegant refreshments at the close of the meeting and the social hour was made more pleasant by the presence of Mrs. Robt. Harris, Mrs. P. W. Glidewell and Miss Wilkinson.

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Clip this coupon out carefully, fill out properly and mail or send to the Campaign Office, 510 Main S., Danville, Va., on or before Oct. 19, 1916. No votes can be transferred after being received at the Campaign Office. From time to time the Coupon votes will be published as the standing of the contestants.