

ARMY LIFE.

Account of Company B Since their Encampment at Chickamauga.

It was slightly raining on the morning of May 16, but we had orders by 10 a.m. to empty ticks, after which the stakes were pulled all except enough to hold the tents in place, and at 12 m. we ate our last meal at Camp Mount. At 2:30 you could see two men at the end of each tent holding it in place and a drummer standing before the colors and the bugler blowing retreat, after the last note of the call the drummer gave the drum one lick and all the tents as if pulled down by one hand fell to the ground and a cry went up from the 160th regiment I. V. I. The white city fairly well presented an ant hill which had been uncapped. Charles Helm visited us in the forenoon.

The best attended drill we had while in Camp Mount was when we fell in to march to headquarters to receive our pay from the state for services rendered as I. N. G.s. Every man came forward when his name was called and each having been recognized by his commanding officer received his cash, except Williams, the cook. After we received our pay we marched toward the gate opening to the Monon R. R. and after quite a tiresome halt during which time we were presented with a tin cup, knife and fork and a spoon by Governor Mount to be used on our trip to Chickamauga.

We were then given about a pint of—well, some said it was "hot chish water" others said they boiled the dish rag and threw it down and presented bottles which contained a stronger stimulant. After another halt during which time there was many tears shed by friends and soldiers, we boarded the train for Cincinnati. The 160th regiment was divided into four division four passenger and one freight train. Co. B loaded on the third division and we started for the Sunny South. As we pulled around Indianapolis every person who could assemble at the railroad waved the colors and gave hurrahs for the soldiers. When we left the city limits and dark came on we settled down to rest, but there was no rest, for as we approached each village or city we were aroused by blowing of whistles, ringing of bells and roaring of anvils and cannon, and when we stopped at Rushville, Ind., we were greeted by thousands of people who had assembled early in the day to wait for us. Every one wished either our address or a relic to remember the event by. Many of the boys took from their coats the brass buttons and presented them, especially to the young ladies who threw flowers to the boys in great quantities. Every place sent up fireworks and presented the boys with all sorts of drinks and eatables to the extent that the boys felt the effects of it the next day. When we pulled into Cincinnati at 1 a.m., the whistles on hundreds of locomotives belched forth the news and it was taken up by all the whistles in the city. We were not long in being transferred to the Cincinnati Southern R. R., and as daylight came soon after we left the yards the boys were presented with one of the most beautiful landscapes ever witnessed by the human eye. The train sped along through great stretches of rolling land covered with beautiful farms until we halted at Lexington. Soon afterwards we were given a slice of canned beef, a piece of bread and a spoonful of beans, as we approached High Bridge—the next to the highest in the United States, we were switched to let one of the returning trains pass. When we pulled across the bridge we were moving very slow and had a good view of the structure. Many heads were pulled inside the windows as if they did not care to know how high they were. High Bridge is 286 feet above water. The train having crossed all O. K. the boys then began their usual complimentary talk of the country and all were jolly. We made a short stop at Junction City and then many experienced another feeling of fear. King's mountain tunnel is 3984 feet long and the train moves at a slow rate of speed when passing under the 1287 feet of earth above the track. When we rushed into the darkness everything was as quiet as death and not until daylight came was there much stir. After the first experience and all found themselves as safe as before, there was a continual squall of "tunnel" and the cracking of windows going up and down to keep the smoke out and to let the heads bob out again when we were through. We passed through 27 tunnels before we reached Enry Gap. At Somerset we were marched out upon the platform and received a cup of coffee each. Some of the boys wanted something else and while they were in the stores buying it the train pulled out and left. Sam Railing, Dan Railing and Louis Sampson in the

city, but as the fourth section of the train came behind us the boys boarded it and Major Miller, after confiscating some of the boy's goods let them ride and they joined us again at Chattanooga. When the train stopped in the city yards the boys waited until roll call and orders were given to "turn in" and then they turned out and took in the city, or at least they "took in" as much as they could carry. As the boys returned to their sleeping quarters they found that the train had moved and they had quite a hunt among the many "tracks" until some found our section away down in the Chickamauga yards. Some of the boys never found the train until they came to the camp and joined us in our march through the reverend grounds.

Thirty-four years ago "Fighting Joe" Hooker and his troops toiled up the rugged sides of Lookout Mountain to engage the confederate forces in the renowned battle above the clouds. Today our boys have their choice of these railway lines by which to reach the splendid hotels and delightful drives to be found on the summit, and yet I expect some kickers would kick if ordered to the summit although there are no opposing forces now.

Lookout Mountain, 2150 feet high, is but a link in the chain of wonderful scenery and historic decorations which go hand in hand all along our course until we reached the ground where the great battle of Chickamauga was fought. The ground covered by this great battlefield has been converted into a national military park. The park is not one in the usual sense, but is rather a preservation of the old landmarks, the field being restored as nearly as possible to its condition at the time of the battle, showing battle lines, old roads, etc. Cannon are placed as nearly as possible, showing the position of the batteries in the battle. Magnificent monuments mark the positions of all the government or state troops, the simple "U" or "C" denoting the blue or gray and over all the government keeps a watchful care, and has built some 60 miles of the finest boulevards in America. The only objection in camping in the park at present seems to be the water supply, especially Indiana's boys have not suffered for want of water but have been well supplied, but they have done some great big kicking because they must go so far to get their supply.

When we were drawn over the 12 miles of rail to the depot at Sitel, where we were unloaded and fell in and marched to the eastern side of the park where we have very beautiful and shady quarters. As evening came on the tents were got in readiness and as taps were sounded all were present except those on duty. When we went to bed we just threw our blankets on the ground and lay down to rest along with those who never wake and perchance many of the boys have fathers or brothers who lie beneath the sod on which we slept. The spirits of the ones gone before never bothered any as all slept well and awoke early next morning with renewed vigor and proceeded to clean up the quarters. During the evening of our arrival the boys had quite an extended rabbit chase and the poor animal was taken in and put down below. Many of the boys did the wise thing and sent most of their money home by postoffice money order to their friends. Many have an eye open for relias, and a few have picked up some very fine specimens. Major Backman found an ounce ball, John Ault an exploded four inch shell, Lewis Andrews a grape shot and many others. The boys are all well, but many have had nothing issued by the state or government and their clothing and shoes are in a very bad condition and many complaints are made when the boys appear in ranks for dress parade, but the commanding officers have begun to get tired of the delay of necessary equipments and are not so particular with us.

Col. Gundersen inspected our quarters Friday morning and all the quarters passed very well. Wash Burrell fell "dead" on guard duty—dead drunk, and was conducted to the guard house Thursday evening. No court martial yet, cannot say as to the sentence. Some of the guards have been taking many tips from "guard line pushers" and they will have to have an example to follow and we expect the sentence will be pretty severe. In time of action the sentence would undoubtedly be death.

The weather here is very nice, not too warm and very breezy. Roman Barthol received quite a rap across the nose with a gun accidentally in a scuffle and wore and artificial bridge across it for a while. George Conrad has a very sore hand caused by a gathering on the palm side on the left hand. He had it lanced Thursday evening. William Foreman has been

promoted to "mule whacker" and has control—or tries to have, of the four mules allotted to Co. B. They are the finest mules in the camp and Will says he will manage them. After a drill the leaves in the woods look as if wild turkeys had scratched them about in search of food, but the scratching was done by the soldiers in search of relics during rest.

Many of the boys are of the opinion that Georgia weather beats Indiana weather, yet they have not experienced a very long siege of the southern climate. We are coming gradually to the disciplinary military rule, and many who were of the wildest nature are now quiet boys. Some of our boys went into a farmer's wood pile and got the captain into a 50c mess. Wash Burrell was called before the colonel Thursday, and given three days extra duty. Our water supply was increased somewhat by "Whiskers" having excavated a well into which a spring runs and affords us water not so far to carry, yet a detail of four or five men are needed to carry it. Mail at camp was scarce until Thursday, when the mail forwarded from Indianapolis arrived. The boys are wild when some one reads or even shows a letter from Indiana. The song "My Old Kentucky Home," is quite popular here and is translated to almost any "home" within the songsters minds while he repeats the original words with his lips. Many of the boys when they get a chance lean against a canon or a monument and thinking of home and the possible danger of some of their home friends, especially the "veteran" friends during the late war, shed tears, and although they try to hide it, are often caught in such attitudes of mind and body.

Friday was quite warm and two boys fainted in ranks during dress parade. The colonel let all companies have a swim. The boys were marched to and from the creek and roll called at both ends. None were allowed to get away. A squad came in too late for drill and the captain was consequently "called down." We returned to our quarters at 10:00 o'clock and rested until 2:00 o'clock when we had inspection of quarters. Vaccination is next in order as every man in camp must be vaccinated. All are well so far as serious sickness is concerned.

FACTS IN A FEW LINES.

Only 30 per cent of the robberies committed in London lead to conviction. The average age at which women marry in civilized countries is 23½ years.

The eyes of the birds that fly by night are generally about double the size of those of day birds.

Accommodation for bicycles has been added to the attractions of the theatre at Namur, in Belgium.

The crown princess of Denmark and the queen of Portugal are the two tallest princesses in Europe.

On all British passenger steamers collections are made at the Sunday service for the Seamen's Aid fund.

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE.

To the citizens of the second ward, city of Decatur, Adams county, Indiana: Notice is hereby given that I, Edward Johnson, a male inhabitant of said state, over the age of twenty-one years, and a person over the habit of becoming intoxicated, and a person not making application to the board of commissioners at their next regular session in June, 1898, for a license to sell spirituous, vinous, and malt liquors in less quantities than a quart at a time, to be drunk where sold, and at a price not to exceed twenty-five cents per quart, at a time, to be drunk where sold, in Second street, a two story brick building fronting on Second street, situated on south part of the city of Decatur, Indiana, in said city, commanding an in-lot number 10, southwest corner of said lot, running north 102 feet, thence north 102 feet, west 132 feet, thence south 102 feet, to the place of beginning.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Applicant.

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that I, James T. Merriman, commissioner appointed by the Adams circuit court to make sale of real estate in the cause entitled Nettie B. Roop vs Wayne M. Hart and Oliver T. Hart, will

Friday, June 17, 1898,

as such commissioner, offer for sale at public auction at the east door of the court house in the city of Decatur, Adams county, Indiana, the following described real estate situated in Adams county in the state of Indiana:

Beginning one hundred rods east of the northeast corner of section ten in township twenty-eight north, range fifteen east, running east, thirty rods, thence south eighty rods to the place of beginning.

The terms of the purchase money to be paid, one-third of the purchase money to be paid in six months, one-third to be paid in twelve months. The sureties hereon to give him a promissory note for the sum of one thousand dollars, to be paid in six months, and a note of sale for the deferred payments. Free of hold and mortgage security will be required of the purchaser on the deferred payments.

10-4 JAMES T. MERRIMAN, Commissioner.

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE.

To the citizens of the third ward of the city of Decatur, Adams county, Indiana: Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned, Nicholes Schaper, a male inhabitant of the state of Indiana, and over the age of twenty-one years, and being a fit person to be entrusted with the sale of intoxicating liquors, will make application to the Board of Commissioners, of Adams county, state of Indiana, for an order next regular session in June, 1898, for a license to sell spirituous, vinous, and malt liquors in less quantities than a quart at a time, to be drunk where sold, in and at the building situated on the following described premises, in the city of Decatur, Adams county, Indiana, to-wit: One and one-half story frame building fronting on Monroe street, situated on the north side of Monroe street in the city of Decatur (66) feet west of the southeast corner of in-lot No. 250 in the original plat of the city of Decatur, thence running north 102 feet, angles with said Monroe street (32) feet then west past well with said Monroe street (66) feet and a alley, then running south along the south side of the building, then running south (80) feet to a stake, thence east (32) feet to a stake, thence south (50) feet to the north side of Monroe street, thence east (21) feet to the place of beginning.

NICHOLAS SCHAPER, Applicant.

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

State of Indiana, Adams county, in the Adams circuit court:

Julia A. Waggoner, et al v. No. 5801.

Lhamon Headington, et al Partition.

The undersigned, James T. Merriman, commissioner appointed to sell the real estate participated in the above cause, and ordered sold by said court, will, as such commissioner, on

Friday, June 24, 1898,

between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m. of said day at the east door of the court house in the city of Decatur, in the state of Indiana, a male inhabitant and resident of said ward, a person over the age of twenty-one years, a person not in the habit of becoming intoxicated and a fit person to be entrusted with the sale of intoxicating liquors, will make application to the board of commissioners of Adams county, Indiana, to-wit:

The east half of the southwest corner of section twenty-four, in township twenty-eight, range fourteen east, containing eighty acres.

TERMS:—One-third cash on the day of sale, one-third in one year and one-third in two years from date of sale. Deferred payments to bear interest at the rate of six per cent per annum and to be secured by freehold and mortgage security to the satisfaction of the purchaser.

WILLIAM BAUGHMAN, Administrator.

12-2 D'Curator, Indiana, May 28, 1898.

Lutz & Snow, Attorneys.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administrator of the estate of Henry Dauber, deceased, will offer for sale at public sale at the east door of the court house in the city of Decatur, Indiana, on the 2d day of September, 1898, for the sum of one hundred dollars, the personal accounts with the estate of said deceased, should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship, and receive their distributive shares.

WILLIAM BAUGHMAN, Administrator.

12-2 D'Curator, Indiana, May 28, 1898.

JAMES T. MERRIMAN, Commissioner.

France & Merriman, Attorneys.

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE.

Notice is hereby given to the citizens of the Third Ward, in the city of Decatur, Indiana, in the state of Indiana, that I, William Hart, a male inhabitant and resident of said ward, a person over the age of twenty-one years, a person not in the habit of becoming intoxicated and a fit person to be entrusted with the sale of intoxicating liquors, will make application to the Board of Commissioners, of Adams county, Indiana, to-wit:

The east half of the southwest corner of section twenty-four, in township twenty-eight, range fourteen east, containing eighty acres.

TERMS:—One-third cash on the day of sale, one-third in one year and one-third in two years from date of sale. Deferred payments to bear interest at the rate of six per cent per annum and to be secured by freehold and mortgage security to the satisfaction of the purchaser.

WILLIAM HARTINGS, Applicant.

12-3 Ed Coffee, Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

The State of Indiana, Adams county, in the Adams circuit court of Adams county:

In the Adams circuit court of Adams county:

Albert Dailey vs. No. 228.

Peter J. Bryan.

By virtue of an execution on transcript to me directed by the clerk of the Adams circuit court, of said county, and said bidder mentioned upon the real estate hereinbefore mentioned and will be exposed for sale at public auction the 2d day of September, 1898, in the city of Decatur, Adams county, Indiana, before the board of commissioners of the court house in the city of Decatur, Adams county, Indiana, at the hours of 10 o'clock A.M. and 4 o'clock P.M. on

Friday, June 17, 1898.

The rents and profits for a term not exceeding seven years, of the following described real estate, situated in Adams County, Indiana, to-wit:

Ten (10) acres off of the south half of the southwest corner of section seventeen (17), township twenty-five (25) north, range fifteen (15) east, in Adams county, Indiana. Said ten acres of above described land is described as follows: Commencing at the southwest corner of the above described land, and running north 80 rods, thence east 20 rods, thence south 80 rods, thence west 20 rods to the place of beginning, containing ten acres.

And on failure to realize the same from the full amount of judgment, interest and costs, I will also desire to sell the same to the highest bidder, and will be entitled to a commission of one-half of the above described premises.

Taken as the property of Albert Dailey, for the sum of \$1000.

PETER P. ASHBAUCHEAN, Deputy.

12-4 BY FRANCIS A. MCLEAN, Deputy.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

AGENTS get fifty cents on each dollar, no experience necessary. Write for agent's outline.

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