

CAP. T. M. RUNDLELL

A Former Birmingham Boy, Entered as a Private, Without Pay, is Now Captain in U. S. Army.

The following letter from Thurbur Rundell to his mother was privileged to publish. Other Birmingham boys are climbing up and when the war is over, all our boys will be honored heroes. That is the way they are made.

Fort Hill, Oklahoma, August 5, 1918.

My dear mother: Today I received the watch and compass you sent me, and mother they are certainly beautiful and I don't know how I can thank you for you have certainly been good to Ida and myself, and mother mine I am trying to make you proud of me. I am getting along nicely and my writes at this school are mostly over now, as my hardest work in the past, and as this is the highest artillery school in the world I feel pretty good about what I have done over here. I sent you my letter a day or two to Armour and Co. of Chicago, but I know by sending this direct it will reach you first. I have some good news for you. I received my promotion and commission as a captain a week ago Friday; the day before Ida arrived here, and when I met her you can be sure she was surprised. We both feel pretty good about this and I know you will be glad to know that I am up the two steps in the ladder and am Captain now, for it means a lot for both of us in both rank and in money and I certainly am very thankful that I have this recognition of my hard work in the past year. Fort Hill though is a perfect hell on earth, the sand has been blowing so hard here today that it was worse than any fog that you can ever imagine and at times almost impossible to breathe in it. They work us like the devil but we wear it up and like it. We are going to it as we never went before and we are going to give the Germans a trimming; they won't forget for a long time.

I think my regiment is going over soon but there are so many rumors going around it is impossible to say what is coming off. I often think of dear old Birmingham and the good

times we had there, and I suppose it will be many a day before I see all the folks again.

Grandfather Rundell has not written me for a long time, neither has Aunt May or Grandmother Thurbur. If they only realized what it means to a soldier boy away from home they would write often. That is one thing I can say for your mother dear, you have always written two or three letters every week and I can always depend on it. I wrote Aunt May and Grandmother about my new commission and hope to hear from them soon. Ida and I will celebrate our first wedding anniversary on the 18th of this month and we are going to have a little dinner all by ourselves. When you were here, it is very expensive living here and they are soaking us more than any place they have yet. Now mother write me soon and regularly as you always have. You are a darling mother and I love you with all my heart and have meant so much to me. I hope you are having a good time and that business is good with you, and I know it is I write as often as I can and if I don't write you will know that I am thinking of you just the same.

Love from Ida and I.

Your own boy,

THURBUR.

This will be my address while I am here.

Cap. T. M. Rundell, School of Fire, Fort Hill, Okla., Quarters A 3, CHS 27.

Caught Cold at Palm Beach.

Southern climate is no protection against summer colds. Helen R. Saunders, 628 Second Avenue, West Palm Beach, Florida, writes: "My severe cold on the chest was relieved by Foley's Honey and Compound." This fine old family remedy can be depended upon to relieve summer colds, hay fever, asthma and croup. Sold everywhere.—Ad.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY.

Services at Church Building, Woodward Avenue, south of D. U. R. Waiting Room.

Sunday 11:00 a. m. Sunday School same hour.

Wednesday evenings, 8 o'clock. All are invited.

Mrs. Howard Masters, of Southfield, is ill with mumps at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Green, on Brownell street.

OAKLAND REALTY CO.

List your property with us for sale. We now have several Houses and Farms at attractive prices. Continental, American and Globe Indemnity Insurance Companies.

SEE LYNCH ROOM 6, LEVINSON BUILDING Tel. 143 or 1681



Packers' Costs and Profits

How much do you think it costs—

1. To dress beef, cure hides, and prepare all the numerous by-products?
2. To cool the meat for two or three days before shipment?
3. To freight it to all parts of the country in special refrigerator cars, iced daily?
4. To carry it in hundreds of branch houses, each with its refrigerating plant?
5. And to deliver it to the retailer—sweet and fresh—in less than two weeks after dressing?

Swift & Company did all this for you in 1917 at an expense of less than 2½ cents per pound of beef sold, including an average profit of ¼ of a cent a pound.

Figure for yourself how little effect this cost and profit had on prices you paid for beefsteak.

Swift & Company, U.S.A.

FROM COLORADO TRIP BEAUTIFUL

John McCarroll Writes of His Trip to Denver, Where He Is Interested with Park City Dairy.

Mr. Geo. Mitchell, Editor Birmingham Eccentric, Birmingham, Mich.

Dear George:

Thinking a few lines in regard to our visit out to Denver, Colorado, might interest you and some of our friends. I will give you a brief sketch of it. We left Detroit on the 11:30 train Wednesday evening August 8, from the M. C. depot, arrived at Chicago 7:30 Thursday morning. Left there at 9 o'clock over the C. B. & Q. R. R. arriving at Denver at 3:30 Friday afternoon. Train on time to the minute. Fine road to travel on. We were met at the station by Bro. Geo. Cannon, and Mrs. Mamma Cannon and went direct to the home of my brother Geo. at City Park Dairy, located about six miles to the south and east of Union depot in Denver. Denver is a beautiful city. Fine buildings, mostly brick, stone, and stucco. Very few wood or frame buildings. Clear air, and a delightful place to live. Great, and wonderful sights which words cannot express. One needs to see them to enjoy them. The season has been an exceptional one in that there has been lots of rain and quite cool, so everything is fresh and green. Not dried up, as in Michigan when we left there on our way out. Thousands of acres of corn six or seven ft high, also oats thousands of acres. I am sure would go sixty to eighty bushels per acre. The most and best farming I ever saw in one place. But there are the farms out here in the valleys, and also up in the mountains. One could hardly believe it without seeing it. City Park Dairy is a valley and consists of 165 acres, mostly hay and pasture. The herd consists of grade Holsteins about 125 head and about 75 head of young stock. They handle about 700 gallons of milk and about 60 gallons of cream per day. While the Windsor Dairy, which Brown Cannon is President, handles 6000 gallons or more of milk per day. So you see Denver has something good to drink, even if the city and state is dry. Well, we have been to see some of the sights, have seen the Bears, and the Monkeys, the cranes and the Donkeys. Also Cherry Creek and the Creek which made quite a hit. Now, for the rest of the sight I advise you to come and see for yourself.

Yours Respectfully

JOHN MCCARROLL,

City Park Dairy, Denver, Col.

August 14th, 1918.

Prepare for the Hot Wave.

The hot sun is doubly dangerous if there is a mass of undigested food in the stomach. Foley Cathartic Tablets give prompt and sure relief. They gently but do their work thoroughly. They cleanse the bowels, sweeten the stomach and benefit the liver. For indigestion, biliousness, bad breath, gas, bloating. Sold every where.—Adv.

ROES & SEABUCK.

We attended Mr. Plattenberger's lecture at the Chatauque, and we soundly berated for trading with Roes & Seabuck. Now, we, personally never bought a word of goods from that firm, but we are tired of being scolded for doing so.

The lady said she whispered, "I have an order made out for guaranteed hosiery, but I can't get them in Birmingham," another said: "I want a coat this fall, but I can't get it here."

We know one old lady; she is lame, and it is easier for her to buy out an order for Roes & Seabuck than it is to go to Pontiac or Detroit, for dress goods. "Can you blame her if she does it?"

She can't get them here.

Can you blame the mother, with a family of little children, and perhaps a baby, if she sits down at her desk and makes out an order, rather than going to Detroit or Pontiac, for goods that she cannot buy here in town?

When you stop to think it over, probably 75 per cent of our trade is going to the stranger. There is only one store that sells goods by the yard, the only one store kept by our own people where groceries can be bought. The rest goes to someone out of town.

Personally, we cannot blame those busy little mothers, and those lame old ladies, for such conditions.

Why cannot you men "get together" as Mr. Plattenberger says, hire an efficiency engineer, if you must, and devise some means of handling this trade, and keeping your money at home, instead of berating a lot of busy, tired little mothers, and lame old ladies?

We have been in towns when a boy came to the door every morning and took orders for groceries. But we never, in our lives, saw a groceryman in Birmingham, who was enterprising enough to do it. Now don't blame the boy. There are plenty who would be only too glad of the job.

Now for goodness sake, do something, besides scold us.

Write Mr. Plattenberger, or any other man that is capable of handling the question, out here to your luncheon, and we will gladly furnish the cake.

A WOMAN.

Tired of being scolded, for something she did not do.

Mrs. Arabelle Miller, aged 70 years, died in the Pontiac State hospital Tuesday afternoon. She is survived by a brother, William Adams, of Franklin.

Charles Bingham, of Franklin, had 14 sheep killed by dogs recently.

L. L. Daniels, a neighbor, had 41 killed in the same way. The loss was about \$1,000.

Here is What the Writer Considers the Very Best, Most Fascinating Boat Ride from Detroit.

The subscriber is always delighted when business calls her to Cleveland. She has travelled far and near, but considers the sail from Detroit to Sandusky, via Put-in-Bay, as pretty as anything she has ever seen. Cleveland is reached from Sandusky via the Lake Shore Electric (limited), which is a ride of about two hours, and for the greater part of the distance in sight of Lake Erie. Most of us are familiar with the trip to Put-in-Bay, but the most attractive part of the ride is beyond this spot, past the various islands and all of the time in sight of land, passing close to Cedar Point, where a stop is made on Fridays and Sundays. Nothing could be more comfortable than a seat in cushioned chair in the cabin of the big steamer Put-in-Bay.

From the front a most extended view greets the eye, and the traveler enjoys an hour or so of the beauties of the land and water. The wind does not seem to blow, and the water may be opened—or closed if it is too breezy—and a stop is made on the deck at the rear of the cabin, are several small tables upon which lunch may be served if it is desired to have a picnic feast, or if preferred, one may patronize the cafeteria on the lower deck where hot fish, meats, vegetables, etc. are served at moderate prices. Sandusky is reached about two o'clock and the return trip is made at two, but the everything is done for the comfort and safety of the passenger and if you wish to spend a most delightful day, go to Sandusky and return via Put-in-Bay line.

MRS. CLARA D. LYON.

Word has been received that Cell Dawson, who is in the U. S. army, has reached France in safety.

Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson and daughter (brother of Lincoln) are being the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anderap, on Oakland avenue.

Phone 38

Phone 65

Preserving and Pickling Season

Is Now with Us

WE HAVE FOR YOUR ATTENTION

- Cabbage Cucumbers Cauliflower Onions
- Tomatoes Peppers Ketchup Spice
- All the condiments for various Pickles and Preserves
- Peaches Pears Crabapples
- Apples Plums

Do you know Apple Juice, flavored with the desired fruit flavor, makes a Jelly hard to distinguish from Pear, Peach, or Crabapple Jelly?

And we have Duffy's New York Pure Cider Vinegar for you.

MINER GROCERY CO.

THE HOME OF GOOD THINGS TO EAT

JNO. D. RIKER, M. D.

Practice limited to EYE, EAR, NOSE, THROAT, PONTIAC, MICH.

Army and Navy Service Flags and Penants

CUT FLOWERS

Why go to the city for flowers when there are two florists right in the home town that can give just as good service, and often a lower price than the city florists?

I am especially well equipped now for Cut Flowers, and all kinds of Floral Designing.

FERNS FERNS FERNS

The finest display in Oakland county. I invite you to see them.

H. P. DOYING, Florist

Merrill Street Phone 360 Next to Hill School

Announcement

On June 20, the milk business of the Birmingham Creamery Company was taken over by E. A. Clark, who is running the business under the name of the

Birmingham Dairy

Better Milk and Better Service

We installed modern Pasteurizing Equipment. Our Milk is now, being subjected to the same pasteurizing process that is enforced by the health boards of our larger cities.

PASTEURIZATION

Consists of properly heating the raw Milk to 145° F., holding it at this temperature for a period of 25 minutes, and immediately cooling it down to a bottling temperature of 40°.

This process detracts nothing from the food value of the Milk. It does, however, destroy existing bacteria making the Milk more wholesome, healthful, and, incidentally, of better-keeping quality.

Since taking over the Milk Business our trade has shown a marked increase, and we wish to thank our patrons for the whole-hearted support accorded us. We shall use our best efforts to give you even better service, and respectfully solicit your future patronage.

If you want Perfectly Pasteurized, Clean, Wholesome Milk, we are at your service.

Call Phone 33 Birmingham Dairy E. A. CLARK, Prop.

JAMES W. COBB PHARMACY



Save Buy in Victory W.S.S. "Happy Farmers" Make Money

Happy Farmer Tractors get the greatest amount of work done—they stay on the job—they work for the minimum cost. In fact they seem to "like the work". These facts explain why they are making money on hundreds of farms today. This low priced kerosene burning tractor is ideal for the small farm. It will work efficiently where many other tractors will not pay. Two good models—A and B—two and three plow types. The "Happy Farmer" plows best

—with Oliver Plows

Hitch the "Happy Farmer" to an Oliver plow and you'll be surprised at the short time it will take to do your plowing. And no matter how particular you may be you will be pleased with every furrow.

Every Oliver feature is an advantage. The simple control enables the operator to raise or lower the plow by pulling the trip rope. The combined rolling Coulters and jointers bury all trash at the bottom of the furrow. The stop device insures an even depth furrow.

You can increase YOUR profits—this year—with a "Happy Farmer"—Oliver outfit. Better see us quickly. Green & Heacock