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Early Recollections of Old Noxubee.

To The Beacon:

It seems there is no end to the interest my humble articles in the BEACON, touching upon the long ago, have created.

I have had several letters from parties scattered all over the Southern States whose fathers, brothers, uncles, nephews or some dear friend's name had figured somewhere in them and wrote me to thank me for the mention made.

Below will be found a letter from Mr. W. C. Lloyd, manager of the Postal Telegraph Co., with head-quarters at Atlanta, Ga., and who has jurisdiction over several southern states.

Mr. Lloyd is a son of Lieut. W. E. Lloyd, mention of whom was made in my article six weeks ago as having belonged to the Gulf City Guards of Mobile, 24th Alabama Regiment, and nephew of R. H. Lloyd, of the same command, whose tragic end, near Rock Island prison, Illinois, after the war, I recounted in my article a month ago.

Office Superintendent, 3rd Division, Postal Telegraph-Cable Company, Atlanta, Ga., January 27.

Mr. J. J. Haynie, Quitman, Miss.

Dear Mr. Haynie:

My brother-in-law, Charles Daniel, of Waynesboro, has forwarded me the copies of the Macon Beacon, containing articles written by you touching upon the early experiences of my father, W. E. Lloyd, in and around Shuqualak; and of the tragic death of our kinsman Richard Lloyd.

These articles I have read with deep interest, and have carefully preserved them for future reference.

Your interest is greatly appreciated, and I desire to especially thank you for your courtesy in putting these articles in the channel to reach me.

Wishing you a prosperous New Year, and with assurance of high personal regard, I remain,

Sincerely,
W. C. Lloyd.

Another letter comes from Mrs. J. Frank Williams, of Malvern, Ark., who was living at Shuqualak when the Quitman Light Infantry ball was given January 1st, 1855, and who was then just seven years of age, in commenting upon my articles, all of which she has seen, says among other things:

"I have been reading your articles to Macon Beacon with so much interest, for the names of many persons you mentioned are so familiar to me, although I was but seven years of age when the military ball was held, January, 1855. In the first reading all does not seem clear, but I sit and meditate over the articles when some faint memory of incidents connected with some of them makes all clear.

"I dearly love to dwell in the past, especially where narratives, like yours, touch upon so much that was, and is dear and I hope to see more of them."

The Mrs. Williams referred to above was a daughter of E. B. Haynie, of Shuqualak, and who, just after the war, conducted a millinery establishment in Macon during the years that C. M. Thomas was sheriff, her establishment being just south of the old Bush Hotel, she later removing to Brandon, and from there to Union City, Tenn., and later to Malvern, Ark.

Following up my "recollections," thoughts now possess me of the order issued by the war department of the Confederacy ordering out "Sixty Day" troops, which in its sweeping required that every able-bodied white male between the ages of 16 and 60 years must report for duty at once.

Shuqualak and the vicinity were able to raise a small company of these "cradle and grave" soldiers, and without any time to drill, they were rushed to Bowling Green, Kentucky, where a battle was imminent.

Dr. Bates, though exempt because of his profession, went along as the Captain.

I remember it was bitter cold, and that these poor boys and old men were rushed off to a still colder climate without, (some of them,) more than a jeans "roundabout jacket," with no lining in it, and pants of the same, and with a thin quilt or blanket as covering, and that within fifteen days after they left eight of the number came back as corpses, having died of pneumonia.

I well remember that among a lot of the corpses unloaded from the express or baggage car at Shuqualak one morning was that of Isaac White, who was the tallest man, by eight inches, that ever lived in the county, his height having been 7 feet and 7 inches, and of the wonderment the length of his coffin, (a plain poplar-wood box), created as it lay on the platform, pending arrangements for burial. I also remember the stench these corpses created, these deaths having occurred, some of them, five days before and the corpses brought all the way in the stove-heated baggage or express car.

Speaking of Isaac White having been the tallest man in the county, reminds me that he also enjoyed the distinction

of being the biggest eater in the county. It was White who said that a turkey was a very inconvenient fowl—"a leetle too much for one man and not quite enough for two," and I remember further that in 1859 he was summoned to circuit court at Macon as a witness and that it fell to his lot that day to take dinner at the Cub Williams hotel on Main Street, just across the street from the southwest corner of the court house square, and that after having sit at the table, eating, until the table had been cleared, (all but him), four times, and the fifth crowd was filling in, (Williams here seeing the waiters were in convulsions of laughter and the cook grumbling), he went to White and told him that if he would get up and leave that he would gladly make him a present of what he had eaten, here White answering, saying: "If I can't make \$2.50 on a public day like this, I think I ought to," (here proceeding to carve a fresh baked chicken that had just been brought in, (all the while the waiters splitting their sides laughing), here Williams agreeing that if he, (White), would agree to never darken his door again that he would gladly give him the \$2.50, which he did.

[Note: If there is any old citizen about Shuqualak now living that figured in those days he will vouch for the truthfulness of all that I have said about Isaac White, for this Macon happening was well linked to his history.]

But alas for generous, genial Cub Williams and many others whose names I have, in my articles, mentioned—like autumn leaves, they are now scattered, some here, some there and others sweetly sleeping where the daisies bloom and the ivy creeps.

J. J. HAYNIE.

Board of Supervisors.

FEBRUARY TERM.

The board met in regular session. All members present, also clerk and sheriff.

The contract for building steel bridge across Horse Hunter creek was let to the Champion Bridge Co., at and for the sum of \$3,850, to be completed by June 1st, 1913.

Walter Roby was released from poll tax.

ALLOWANCES.

Officers of Court, State vs. Root, Divine..... \$ 23 50
Same, inq on Elmore Trimble Domet Pr't'g Co., book.... 14 00
W O Barnes, Sr., desk.... 6 50
Columbia Trust Co., bond.... 13 00
Paulay Jail Co., hammocks E. Gales, resetting grates.... 5 00
Officers of Court, State vs. Root, Divine..... 40 80
Same, vs Chas Moore..... 4 50
Same, vs Poma Silver..... 8 60
D C Ferris, overbid..... 22 30
L W Smith, overbid..... 12 30
C L Heinrich, cuspidors..... 2 81
J E Hagin, globes..... 5 13
Jas R Jackson, salary and postage..... 1 80
C L Cole, sta allowance..... 93 85
Horseshoe Gro Co., pess.... 5 05
Foots, Davies & Co., books..... 3 00
W A Williams, sundries..... 55 25
Gus Cunningsham, repairs..... 29 73
W M Hunter & Co., nails..... 7 83
S D Tyson & Co., nails..... 6 35
Brook's Hdw Co., lumber and nails..... 80
W B Cade, lumber..... 4 35
W McGhee, nails..... 12 96
W C Strait, lumber..... 2 40
E Clear'an, lumber..... 5 25
Nunn & Co., bridge and lbr..... 5 94
J J Cotton, tuck inspector..... 12 36
B C Moore, Jr., same..... 45 00
E L Stevens, same..... 30 00
City of Macon, lights..... 22 20
J Henry Herman, cabbage..... 50
Jno A Tyson, sundry items..... 74 32
Horseshoe Gro Co., convict supplies..... 48 99
Klaus & Co., same..... 127 16
P G Augustus, stumps..... 5 27
Jeff Bell, lumber..... 4 00
City Hdw & Fur Co., sundries..... 6 00
M & F Bank, Dist 2, express on bonds..... 26 63

FROM GOOD ROADS DIST 3

Memphis Stone & Grav Co. 818 81
Wheelock Eng Co..... 108 16
Healey Con Co..... 819 87
H H Brooks, Jr..... 10 00
J A Tyson, sundry from Dist 2..... 56 63
Ed M Murphey, medicines..... 26 95
E O Kirby, supt poor house..... 84 50
J T Kemp, repairing bridge..... 5 00
G W Taylor, repairing bridge..... 3 50
A T Dent, salary..... 20 84
D A Williams, salary..... 46 50
W E Mauldin, salary..... 75 00
John Balme, board..... 6 00
J W Haddon, salary..... 100 00
D F Allgood, salary..... 100 00
Geo Richardson, dist 2..... 100 00
Jno A Tyson, sundries for office..... 5 95
S M Thomas, surveying yard Macon Beacon, printing and publishing..... 5 00
Geo Richardson, dist 3..... 67 14
M & F Bank, frt on gravel C L Ferris, sundries..... 125 00
E E Dantzer, postage, etc..... 2,136 26
S-me, feeding prisoners..... 13 00
Western Scraper Co., plow points..... 24 83
H P Thomas, bridge and lbr..... 94 10
V A Thomas, nails..... 9 60
Noxubee Co Hdw Co., sundries..... 8 50
W B Cade, lumber..... 30
Tom White, putting in lights Troop A, rent for armory..... 40 30
Account of S W Heard for lumber was continued.

The road hands on the Stovall Bridge place was assigned to road link 110, Leland Hines, overseer.

The petition of Tom Eaves for refund of taxes was rejected.

S W Heard was allowed the sum of \$44.29 for lumber.

Wm Spiller, Sr., was released from taxes.

W J Thornell and Jim Shaw were released from tax on dog.

Petitions of Sid Webb and Imperial Cotton Oil Co., for refund and reduction of taxes were rejected.

The following changes in road overseers were made:

Ed Norwood resigned; J F Barnhill ap'd
B G Coleman " W E Dee " "
A M Dinmore " K C Smith " "
G Dinmore " Jim White " "
W J Barnhill " Henkle Moore " "
Jim Stewart " no overseer " "
Leon Dent " Pomp Smith " "

The resignation of Jim Garten was not accepted, and clerk was ordered to return commission to him.

W E Mauldin, convict overseer, was ordered to make complete report of all property in his hands at next meeting of board.

Isham Bell was refunded poll tax.

Contract for building bridge on Shuqualak and Wahalak road was awarded to N L Cotton.

F O Byrne and Tom Williams were released from poll tax.

In the matter of additional assessments, made under the direction of the State Revenue Agent, it was ordered that the clerk of this board furnish a copy of said assessments to the tax collector and to the auditor of public accounts.

In the matter of additional assessments made to W W Shannon and W E Stokes of \$17,000 made by this board, it is ordered that the action of the board is hereby reconsidered, it appearing that said sum was bearing 6 per cent interest and is exempt from taxation.

The road commissioners in district 3 were ordered to have the street in front of the court house graveled the full width of the street.

A G Cunningham was appointed overseer of road link No 141 in place of Walter Parker.

R Brewer, Sr., was appointed overseer of link No 22 in place of A G Cunningham, Jr.

M G Weyburn was released from tax on land erroneously assessed.

J L Robbins, J L Graco, L L Goodwin, T J Maxey and G S Hines were released from dog tax.

The following accounts, petitions, etc., were continued: K T McLeod, petition for new road; in re repair of river bridge in Macon; in re bridge over Chickasaw creek in Macon and Memphis road; E L Carpenter, communication; J B Jarvis, justice of the peace, petition of substitute for bond; E L Carpenter, account for moving drift; J J Prince & Co., account of \$5.65 for sundries; J P Hunter, \$428 for repairing river bridge.

On application of trustees of Hancock county school fund, it was ordered that the sum of \$531.53, being amount on hand, be and the same is appropriated for the purposes mentioned in Code.

Petition of J S Deale to buy Deale school house was rejected.

Petition of Mrs Emma Cockrell for refund of expenses of abstract was rejected.

Clerk was ordered to advertise for bids for building bridge in Boykin field and Harlan bridge on W E Skinner link of road.

Petition of trustees of Martin's Chapel school was referred to County School board.

Petition of Chas Hardin for correction of assessment was granted.

Petition of E E Dantzer for correction of assessment against Sarah Robinson was granted.

The following trustees of 16th sections in following townships are hereby appointed for year 1913: T 13, R 15: T H Hurst, G B Reynolds, Geo Connor; T 14, R 15: W C Strait, W B Rodgers, Inge Russell; T 15, R 15: E H Burch, J N Boykin, B O Triplett; T 16, R 15: W G Morgan, D L Archer, J F M Allen; T 13, R 16: J W Rogers, J B Dugan, N L Cotton; T 14, R 16: T G Guy, Tom Jackson, C J Byrd; T 15, R 16: B C Moore, J L Bell, B W Craig; T 16, R 16: J O Cook, T F Harper, J R Carpenter; T 13, R 17: J W Jenkins, J C Flora, I D Tyson; T 14, R 17: J R Evans, Gus McLeod, C Colburn; T 15, R 17: W V Rogers, Philip Goussett, H B Gurler; T 17, R 17: T W Madison, R S Curtis, T W Tate; T 13, R 18: W J Thornell, W A Pata, Will Hill; T 14, R 18: K T McLeod, Leon Dent, W R Bush; T 15, R 18: S M Cockrell, J F Carr, J S Cavett; T 16, R 18: Jno M Robertson, C T Douglass, Tho M Dee; T 13, R 19: Dr R L Holladay, J E Robbins, J E Sparkman; T 14, R 19: J B White, W Binion, W E Skinner; T 15, R 19: W A Cheatham, T W Jackson, W H Smith; T 16, R 19: W S Mullins, J L Patty, J Q Poindexter.

Said trustees were directed to make report at the April meeting of this board, which lands or proceeds belonging to said township and when leases expire, and such other recommendations as they may think proper.

E O Kirby, supt of poor house, made report and it was ordered that said report be returned to him for completion, to be filed at next meeting of the board.

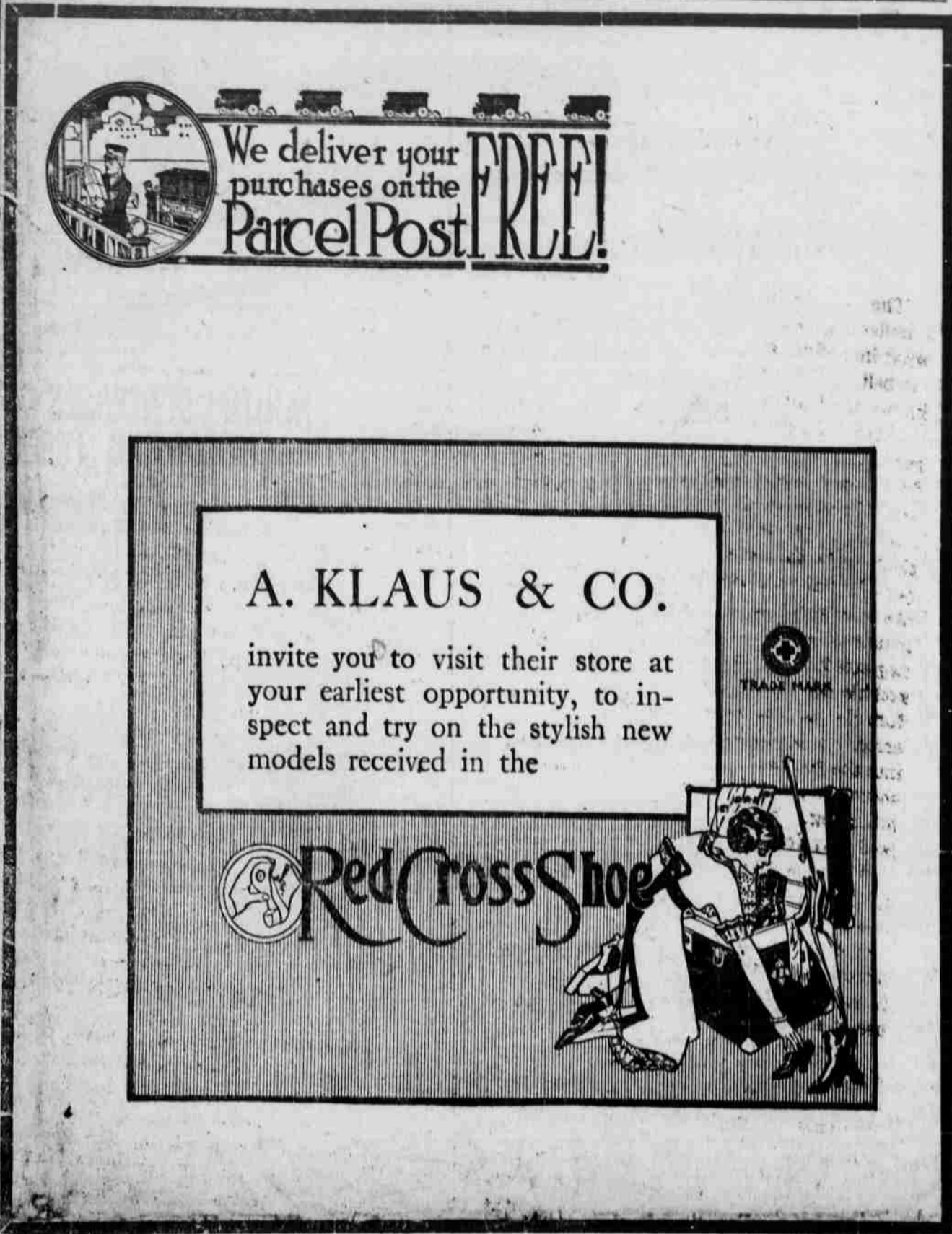
The following petitions were received and filed: J S Carpenter, communication as to back taxes.

W E Stokes was granted permission to buy two or three pieces of culvert at the original cost of same.

W A Williams was released from dog tax.

The appointment by county assessor of W N Haynes as deputy assessor of district 4 and G M Gilmore of district 5 was confirmed.

Petition of Gus McLeod, guardian of Winifred McLeod, for change of assessment from district 3 to district 5 was granted.



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Report of clerk as to jail bonds was received and approved.

The resignation of the Wheelock Engineering Co., as engineers for district 5, was received and accepted and the contract between the company and the commissioners of said district was canceled.

The report of L F Cole, county treasurer, was continued until next month.

The account of the Continental Trust Co., for commissions in handling road bonds of district 3 was allowed in sum of \$3.60.

Good Roads report of J C Campbell, Tho Dee, Jr., and W P Beasley was received and filed.

The trustees of the Barnes school were allowed appropriation upon their complying with the law.

Jim Pope, on petition was released from poll tax.

Additional assessment against B T Bethany was ordered stricken from the roll, it appearing that said sum was erroneously assessed.

County auditor reported that the sum of \$6,500 borrowed from Dist 3 Road fund for General fund had been returned.

Dr J M Stanley, health officer, made report.

Proposition of Noxubee County Hdw Co., to screen jail was continued.

Communication of K Green as to D H Thomas loan was continued.

Chancery Clerk was given authority to purchase desk for his office.

Board allowed per diem and mileage for its members and officers.

Surveying Done on Short Notice.

I am now prepared to do all kinds of surveying and civil engineering on short notice. The making of maps of farms, towns or town property a specialty, also leveling for tile drains, etc., done promptly.

S. M. THOMAS.

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J. H. WILLIAMS.

Notice, Dairymen:

The rules and regulations of the State Board of Health must be complied with within the next two weeks and permits applied for. These permits must be secured from the County Health Officer and application for same must be made on or before March 1st.

I consider the sanitary privy one of the most important requirements and no permit will be issued until these are constructed, so do not wait until the last minute. Have your premises in the condition required by law and there will be no friction or trouble.

J. M. STANLEY,
County Health Officer

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