#### SATURDAY, JANUARY 5TH. 1918



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### PUBLIC LEDGER

OFF THE TRACK

### Stovall Working For the Comfort of the Soldier Boys.

HOT SALE ON COLD DAY.

On December the 27th in the year of our Lord Nineteen Hundred and Seventeen, the Stovall Branch of The Granville County Chapter of Red Cross placed one of the most interesting and business-like Auction sales before its patriotic people ever conducted on the North Hemishere. The little village has only about three hundred inhabitants; but if you could have witnessed the buying you would have come away with the idea that everybody thought the market a Bull one and it was the only wise thing to go long of wares and merchandise. From every nook and cranny within the little village men, women and children brought their goods and placed them in the hands of the Auction-

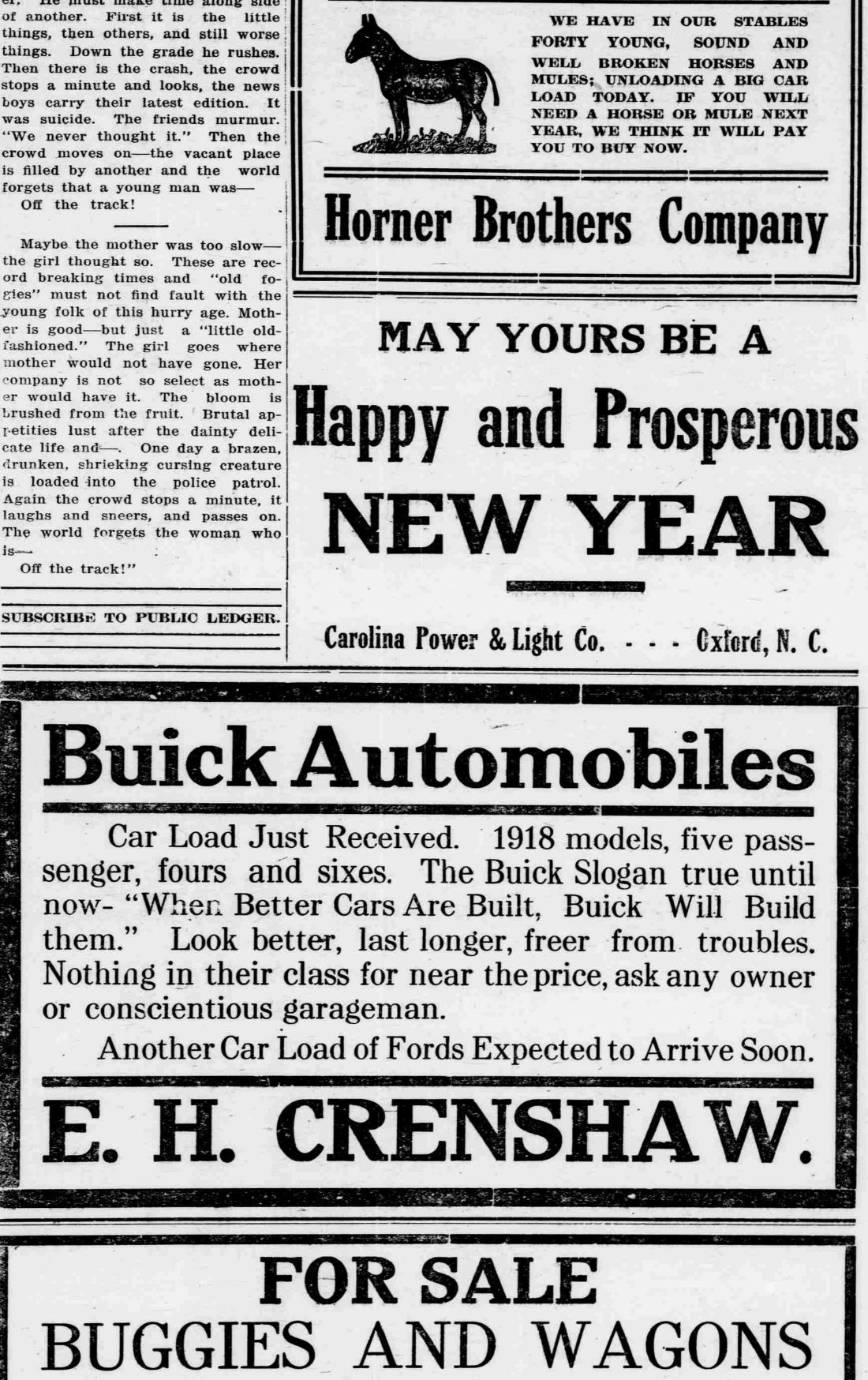
eer. The Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls aided in soliciting goods for sale and what they did not get is not worth talking about.

Sharp at 3 o'clock the Auctioneer announced to the eager bystanders that the sale of goods, wares and merchandise for the benefit of the Local Branch of the Red Cross was on. A ten dollar bill was first offered and after crying the bid for one minute was knocked out to a buyer for the sum of \$11.00. Then, next in order came canned fruits, vegetables, chickens, butter, potatoes, corn, sugar (mind you sugar) flour and turkeys, all of which brought handsome prices. Many other articles were offered and one might say that every thing from a side saddle to a jew's harp was offered to the public at this most famous auction sale. The bidding was hot and lively and the coldness of the weather only tended to stir the people to take advantage of the bargains such as \$10 bills going at \$11. Men, women and children split their pocketbooks wide into, and each buyer was confronted with pikers. There were no by-bidders but none were needed for every article brought a full and fair price. In all, \$160.00 was the total amount of the sale. It was a common cry to hear a pound of sugar going at 50, 51, 52, 53, 54 and 55 cents a pound. Cakes were thought to be cheap at \$5 a piece and were bid off to that amount without hesitation. In short, it was one red-hot sale pulled off on one ice-cold day but was one of the most inspiring and enjoyable occasions ever attended Ly its liberty loving and self-sacrificing citizenship. The income from this sale is to be used in purchasing material for bandages, knitted articles and so forth for our boys. The good ladies of Stovall Branch of The Granville Chapter of Red Cross will commence immediately to work this raw material into the necessary articles for the comfort of the soldier boys If you wish to know how to put on one of the real hot auction sales on an ice cold day just write to our Chapter and the answer will be forthcoming. "Go and do thou likewise."

(From an Old Clipping.) So goes humanity. Yonder is the boy and his schedule was too slow and began running faster and faster. He must make time along side of another. First it is the little things, then others, and still worse things. Down the grade he rushes. Then there is the crash, the crowd stops a minute and looks, the news boys carry their latest edition. It was suicide. The friends murmur. "We never thought it." Then the crowd moves on-the vacant place is filled by another and the world forgets that a young man was-Off the track!

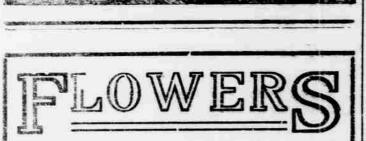
Maybe the mother was too slowthe girl thought so. These are record breaking times and "old fogies" must not find fault with the young folk of this hurry age. Mother is good-but just a "little oldfashioned." The girl goes where mother would not have gone. Her company is not so select as mother would have it. The bloom is brushed from the fruit. Brutal appetities lust after the dainty delicate life and—. One day a brazen, drunken, shrieking cursing creature is loaded into the police patrol. Again the crowd stops a minute, it laughs and sneers, and passes on. The world forgets the woman who is----

Off the track!"



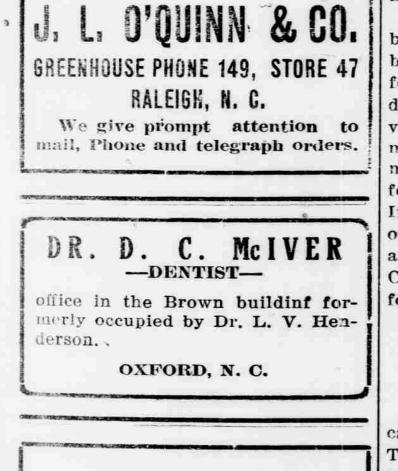
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### The Coming Draft. (Asheville Times)

Within a few months, the second call to the colors will be made. Throughout the length and breadth of the land the young men are preparing themselves for the order to report. It is a tribute to the solidarity of the nation in support of the war that there is practically no protest, complaint or panic. The new arrangement, under which the eligible men will be divided into five classes and the call made by classes

We have had record sales this fall on buggies and wag-The prices are some higher, but not as high as ons. they will be later. WeSell

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