

1918 MARCH 1918						
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SEND 1-CENT FOR EACH WORD.
In sending "In Memoriams, Tributes and Resolutions of Respect, Obituaries and Cards of Thanks" for publication in the Public Ledger, please carefully count the words and remit one cent for each word or initial of name.

PEOPLE AND THINGS

Good Advice—
Better raise your own food this year. You can't be sure that somebody else will raise it for you.

Public Enemy—
Abolish spring fever. One of the best methods of prevention is for everyone to abolish the word. If you think you are catching this kind of fever, forget it.

Much in Little—
One little penny from you every time the clock strikes will foot your country's entire war bill. A thrift stamp a day keeps the German indemnity tax away.

New Mail Carrier—
A fine little son was last week born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hunt. According to the way Joe sizes up the little man, he will be able to help him deliver the mail on Route 7 very soon.

Fine Pig—
Mr. E. T. Jones, the stock farmer on Route 3, often buys meat, but it is of the live Jersey Duroc kind. On Monday last we noticed that he was shipping a nice pig, which he raised on his farm, to another part of the world.

Handsome Bungalow—
Mr. Marsh Ray has broken ground for a handsome bungalow on the west side of Hancock street, situated between the old home of Mr. F. W. Hancock and Dr. Pritchard. He hopes to move in by the first of August.

Joined the Colors—
John G. Norman, a colored man and a brick mason by trade, who volunteered in the Federal Army some months ago, has been ordered by the War Department, through the local exemption board, to report at once to Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio.

Corn Wanted—
No doubt about the demand for corn on the Oxford market. The advertising columns of the Public Ledger show that corn is wanted in unlimited quantities. The ruling price is \$2 per bushel for best grades and the food administration is of the opinion that both corn and wheat are now at the top in price.

Kill the Flies—
Kill the flies, is the warning of Dr. B. K. Hays, as summer approaches. It is pointed out that the cold weather recently killed off practically all flies in Oxford. If the killing campaign can be put underway early the annual summer fever menace will be lessened, says our good health officer.

Vivid Aurora Borealis—
For the first time in several years the aurora borealis was observed here last Thursday night. Many citizens thought that Henedson, on the east, and Clarksville on the north, were on fire. Tradition says that once before, about the time of the civil war, the aurora borealis was very vivid here, and many believed that the light was caused by the flash of the guns around Richmond and Petersburg.

Gardening Year—
This is going to be War Garden Year in Oxford in the best sense of the word. The Oxford Woman's Club is giving encouragement to the work and the school children are going to put many of their vacation after-school hours into the work. There is room for an abundant expansion of gardening endeavors in Oxford and it might be a good plan to offer prizes, as has been done in many cities. But prizes or no prizes, this should be made a record gardening year, for out of the gardens every community may gain much independence from war conditions.

SUBSCRIBE TO PUBLIC LEDGER.

DETACHMENT OF SOLDIERS SPEND NIGHT IN OXFORD.

Twenty New York City Soldiers Going From Camp Wadsworth to Washington.

A detachment of the One Hundred and Second United States Engineers spent last Friday night in Oxford. They were traveling in motor vehicles, which the men parked at the Banner Warehouse. A fine young corporal, with erect bearing and crisp courteous speech guarded the equipment. He didn't want it to be forgotten that his was the 22nd of New York city, despite the fact that its identity was merged to an extent in the change of numbers, as the national guard regiment is now the 102nd United States.

"We have the record as the best national guard engineers regiment in the country," he volunteered.

Captain Roberson was in command of the detachment here, with Lieut. McCrosby the other officer along. They traveled in a conglomeration of vehicles. They had two huge Garfield trucks, a smaller Commercial, two Dodge touring cars, one Ford, a Winton Six and a Studebaker. The cavalcade attracted considerable attention as it wended its way along the National Highway from Durham. The detachment carried a ten day ration, and Oxford was the fourth night away from Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C., and the group expected to spend two more days en route.

The most of the soldiers spent the night here in private homes. Some of them had "Smileage" tickets and spent the evening at the Orpheum, and those who did not have tickets entered free at the expense of the public spirited management.

AN INTERESTING CLASS.

Six Young Ladies Will Soon Qualify as Telegraph Operators.

The Western Union Telegraph Company has inaugurated schools throughout the country in which young ladies are given the chance to qualify as telegraph operators. Such a school exists in Oxford, and Capt. Frank Spencer, manager of the local office, is the instructor. The office, which was recently renovated, presents an animated scene with the following young ladies of the class at the telegraphic board: Miss Hattie Parham, Miss Bettie Hobgood, Miss Eunice Crews, Miss Myrtle Blair, Mrs. S. P. Jeffries, Mrs. Rose Wilson.

Capt. Spencer states that some of the most apt scholars of the class will graduate in three months. There are twenty applicants awaiting their turn at the keyboard, but the classes are limited to six.

In this connection we are glad to note that Capt. Spencer, who has been repeatedly importuned to go up higher, will remain in Oxford for the present at least.

PLAYING "I SPY."

To Win the Game Our Navy Needs Eyes—Binoculars, Spy-Glasses and Telescopes.

There is a game—familiar to all children and remembered by all grown-ups sufficiently fortunate—called "I spy." It is a pleasant game and harmless, but out in the waters of the Atlantic, where submarines are lurking for their prey and ships are plying their trade of saving humanity from the Hun, a deadly game of "I spy" is being played. One of these submarines sank the Tuscania.

To win the game our Navy needs eyes—binoculars, spy-glasses, telescopes. The call has already been answered by welcome contributions, but thousands more of these eyes are still required. The more there are the greater are the chances that someone on a merchant ship or transport will see the periscope first—before it is too late. Help prevent the sinking of another Tuscania by sending your binoculars, spy-glasses and telescopes to Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Naval Observatory, Washington, D. C. You can spare them better than you and your country can spare American lives, and better than France, England and Italy can spare the ships that bring them aid and relief.

The articles will be return, if possible, after the war. The Atlantic Monthly puts it this way: They will be returned without charge for the increment of historic interest.

Classification Cards—

The order goes forth from the provost marshal general's office that all registrants must carry their classification cards with them. Registrants may be called upon to show their cards at any time when the general round up to locate slackers is started.

THE LIST OF GRANVILLE'S WHITE QUOTA CALLED.

Will Entrain For Camp Jackson March 20th.

The Exemption Board has notified the following registrants to report in Oxford to entrain on the 20th day of March:

- WYLEY L. LYON.
- RUSSELL B. CAREY.
- O. B. MITCHELL.
- STEPHEN H. JONES, Jr.
- EARL G. HARRIS.
- JOHN COLEY.
- EDWIN COZART.
- BEN R. LYON.
- SAM OAKLEY.
- SYDNEY M. HOCKADAY.
- CARL MOSS.

The above list completes Granville's quota of white men.

There are about 100 colored men in Granville's quota. It is thought that they will be called during the next thirty days.

NAMES IN THE HANDS OF THE POLICE.

When Caught They Will Be Immediately Sent to Camp and Tried For Desertion.

The Granville County Exemption Board has received orders from the War Department to place the following men, who are classified as deserters, in Class One:

- Hubert Norwood, colored.
- Will Harris, colored.
- Robert Smith, colored.
- Geo. Jones, colored.
- Jno. Parker, colored.
- Warren Hopkins, colored.
- Dana Braxton, colored.
- Joe Lewis, colored.
- Chas. Amis, colored.
- Wm. A. Hicks, white.
- Aenett Nelson, colored.
- Otis Fuller, colored.
- Geo. Wm. Ferrell, colored.
- Judge Elkerson, colored.
- Col. Thomas Faison, colored.
- Jesse Jones, white.
- Allen Baker Cozart, white.
- Davis Morris, colored.
- Fred Lee Smith, colored.
- Sam R. Harris, white.
- Wm. Martin, colored.
- Floyd Davis, colored.
- Walter Moss, colored.
- Willie Jeffreys, colored.
- Jos. Harris, colored.
- Otho Allen, colored.
- David Schaffer, colored.
- Samuel Dabb, colored.
- Jimmie Rogers, colored.

HOW TO BECOME A MEMBER OF AMERICAN RED CROSS.

It is Just as Simple as Falling Off a Log.

A subscriber in Person county writes the Public Ledger, seeking information as to how to become a member of the American Red Cross Society.

"I read much about the activities of the Red Cross and I fancy the name and believe that it is doing a good work," says the good lady, "but it occurs to me that its membership is confined to the cities and thickly settled communities. I will thank you to inform me what steps those who reside in the remote districts should take to affiliate with the society."

The Public Ledger will see to it that this good lady is supplied with an abundance of Red Cross literature. Though she resides in a sparsely settled district, her light shall no longer be hidden beneath the "bushel."

In order to become a member of the Red Cross, one goes to the chapter headquarters in one's community, registers, and pays the membership fee.

That is all. Membership implies no obligation to give either labor or money beyond the membership fee. The Red Cross is entirely and consistently a volunteer society.

There are several sorts of membership: annual membership, fee \$1.00; sub-annual membership, fee \$2; contributing membership, fee \$5; sustaining membership, fee \$10; life membership, fee \$25; and patron membership, fee \$100. All forms except the first include subscription to the Red Cross Magazine.

If one does not happen to live in a community where a chapter is located, one may secure membership by sending the fee by letter to any nearby chapter or to divisional headquarters (for the Southern Division, to Mr. Guy E. Snively, Healey Building, Atlanta, Ga.)

If the esteemed subscriber in Person desires to become a member of the Granville County Chapter of the American Red Cross she can send the fee herein stipulated to Mrs. A. H. Powell, chairman, at Oxford, and we shall see that her name is printed in the Public Ledger and registered among the immortals.

Five prisoners made their escape from Lee county jail by overpowering the jailer when he went in to give them supper.

LETTER FROM EAST AFRICA.

English Soldier Acknowledges Receipt of Christmas Present Sent From Oxford.

Last fall Mr. W. Z. Lyon contributed a parcel of tobacco to the soldiers abroad. The package was numbered and sent in the usual way, and from England it found its way to a soldier in East Africa, totally unknown to Mr. Lyon. The recipient of the package writes to Mr. Lyon as follows:

Copy of Letter.
Royal Engineers Telegraph, Dar. Es. Salaam, East Africa, December 23, 1917.

Dear Sir—I am taking the liberty of writing to you direct and thanking you for the parcel of tobacco. I often used to wonder whether soldiers ever did receive parcels that the public of the various countries subscribed to. Now that I have personal experience of receiving one, it gives me great pleasure in acknowledging the same. It is really encouraging to receive a present from U. S. A. I suppose you little thought that it would be delivered in ex-German East Africa. I have acknowledged the post-card; but thought the occasion demanded more than a formal acknowledgement, hence this letter. As you know this is one of the last colonies the Germans have lost possession of, so you imagine your tobacco being enjoyed in a tropical climate in shirt sleeves and shorts. Our uniforms are now like

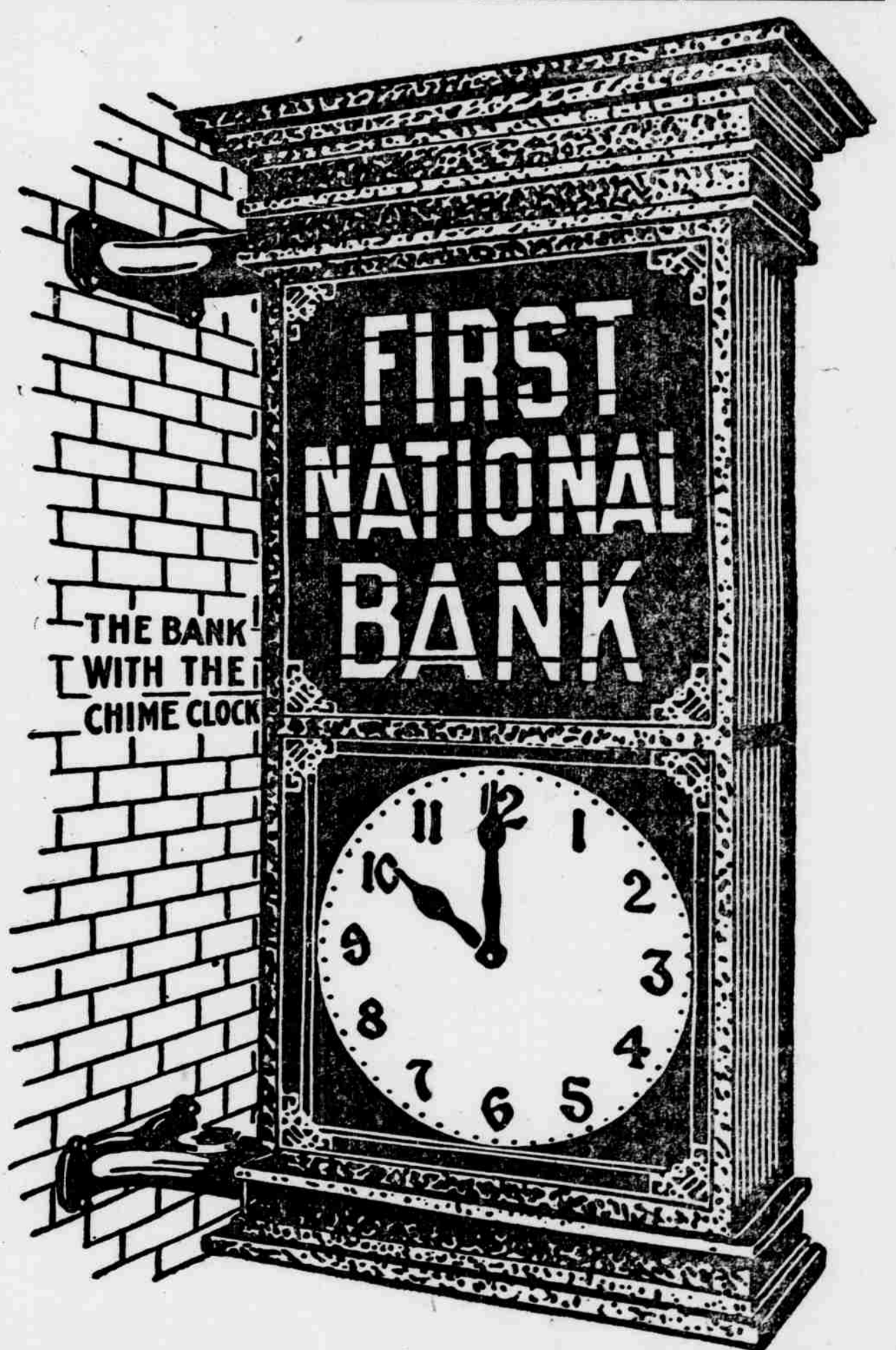
Boy Scouts in England—a vast difference between the troubled condition which must prevail in France; and now your soldiers are fighting side by side with the British Tommy, I sincerely trust they will soon bring us a speedy victory and an everlasting peace. Wishing you and yours every success. Yours sincerely,
Prvt. W. H. H. THURSTON,

Ne Resting Place.
(Cleveland Plain Dealer)
Nowhere can the Russians scuttle in peace and safety. In Armenia the Turks began to attack as soon as the Russians began to get out. What is a nation to do when it won't fight and is not even permitted to be a coward without molestation?

The North Carolina Luthernans, who were to raise \$10,000 as their part of the \$750,000 war fund of the Lutheran Church to provide camp pastors, raised a little more than that amount. The total fund was over subscribed, the amount going over a million.

ECKMANS
Calcerebs
FOR COUGHS AND COLDS
A handy Calcium compound that safeguards against chronic lung and throat troubles. A tonic-restorative prepared without harmful or habit-forming drugs. Try them today.
50 cents a box, including war tax
For sale by all Druggists
Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia

"THE BANK WITH THE CHIMES"



THE BANK WITH THE CHIME CLOCK

Banking Responsibility

THE FEDERAL RESERVE BANKING SYSTEM OF THE UNITED STATES WAS ESTABLISHED TO GIVE MAXIMUM STRENGTH TO ITS MEMBER BANKS; TO AFFORD THE UT-MOST PROTECTION FOR DEPOSITORS; TO INSURE FINANCIAL STABILITY.

THIS INSTITUTION AS A FEDERAL RESERVE MEMBER BANK, OFFERS ITS PATRONS A BROAD, DEPENDABLE SERVICE OR RECOGNIZED RESPONSIBILITY, AMPLE TO MEET THEIR EVERY NEED.

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First National Bank

W. H. Hunt, Pres., Z. W. Lyon, Vice Pres., T. C. Harris, Asst. Cshr.

The FIRST and Oldest National Bank in Oxford.

THE BANK WITH THE BIG CLOCK
4 Per Cent PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS
CAPITAL \$100,000 SURPLUS \$60,000.