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RECEPTION OF HOME-COMING SOLDIERS MAY BE DELAYED UNTIL FOURTH OF JULY

of the Eight Hundred Men From Granville County With the Colors. Hardly More Than Two Dozen With the Old Organization.

With the rapid apprach of the time when Company E, formerly the Gran ville Grays of the old National Guard organization which left Oxford at Division, now officially designated to sail early in March, the question of the welcome to be given to the returning soldiers has been revived anew. With the latest consideration of the subject, however, comes the suggestion from several sources carrying the weight of some influence in such undertakings, that it would coming celebration until some time during the fall.

Much of the glamor and sentimentality of victory will have vanish ed by that time. it is well recognized by those who have made the suggestion, but, on the other hand, they argue that if the event is staged as soon as Company E arrives back home there will be something like 400 or 500 Granville county men who will never have any community welcoming celebration until July 4.

ganization are that there are hardly more than twenty or twenty-five Oxford or Granville county men in Company E as it stands today, and even as it went into the great battle of the Hindenburg line on September 29. It is estimated, with a great deal of accuracy it is believed, that Company E at the outside hasn't wagons beneath the building. The more than two dozen Granville coun driveway on the north side of the ty men on its roster. So, if the home building will extend through the coming occasion were to be attended square and there will be a driveway immediately upon the arrival of this along a portion of the south side of unit, the great majority of men who the warehouse on Herndon avenue. went out from this county will miss Mr. Parham estimates that the imthe event.

It is very true, according to the hood of \$50,000. contention of those who have proposed this new plan, that there are scores of men who never crossed the seas, and who have already been discharged from camps in this country and are now back at home. There are still other men who were wounded in France and who have been invalided back home and dismissed cured.

It has been roughly estimated that quired to arrange for the homecoming event. A large part of this of 2 "small town." course, would have to go toward to be given in their honor. It some home on Front street and that will be sent to the dead soldier's next would take a lot of money to pre- Mr. L. F. Day has purchased a resi- of kin. pare a big feed for seven or eight dence on Broad street. hundred men. No difficulty is anticipated in this respect. However, the main trouble now is in deciding upon the time for the affair to be undertaken.

It is the idea of quite a few prominent citizens that the people of the entire county should be given an opportunity to assist with the planning of the celebration.

NEARLY 10,000 PERSONS

One-Third of Total Number Were The report of the Interstate Commerce Commission shows that casualties on American railroads during 1917 resulted in the death of 9,467

During the previous year 9,476 lives were lost and 66,982 persons killed and 4,356 injured.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS.

Out of a Total of 3,918 Awarded The Thirtieth Division Got 177.

(Washington Special.) Of the total of 3,918 distinguished service crosses awarded for galvate life. lantry in action to American soldiers General March announced that 644 TENTH DISTRICT were given to the Second Regulars; 300 to the First Regulars; 233 to

the Third Regulars. The Twenty-sixth (New England National Guard), the fourth in the list(, with 229 awards, led all Natinal Guard and National Army Divisions. The Forty-second (Rain-Guard) with 177. received 139. The Seventy-seventh amance and Person counties are simalso a New York Division, received ilarly signed. 145.

Carolina, South Carolina and Florida county grand jury in session last troops), received 19 crosses.

ANOTHER HOTEL TO BE BUILT IN OXFORD

Several Real Estate Transactions In Oxford During Past Ten Days-Day.

When Senator Currin, Graham Daniel and Former Sheriff Hobgood purchased a sitae for a new warehouse ten days ago they set in mothe outbreak of the war, will arrive tion a real estate ball that gains moback in the States with the Thirtieth mentum and startles the inhabitants of the old town.

The New Hotel.

Mr. B. E. Parham states that he will enlarge the Farmers' Warehouse this summer. There will be two large store rooms on the Main street front of the warehouse. The space immediately over the two stores will be divided into neat rooms. Mrs. W. be more proper to postpone the home H. Walters, who owners the adjoining property and conducts

boarding house, will move the present wooden building to the rear of her lot and erect a neat brick building on the Main street front, the south side of which adjoins the wood en building now occupied by the Granville County Chapter of the American Red Cross and the Southern Gas Company. The front room of Mrs. Walters' house on the ground floor, which will have a plate-glass front, will be used as a high-class No definite records are available cafe. The upper floor of her buildto show the exact number, but let- ing will be connected with the room ters from some officers in the old or- over the Parham stores by a passage, making it one of the neatest hotel properties in this section of the state. The Farmers' Warehouse.

> According to the proposed plans, the front of the farmers warehouse will be on Wall Street. The floor will be sufficiently high above the ground to accommodate horses and

provements will cost in the neighbor-

Other Properties.

without homes, real estate has be- this country. Severa: nundred of Fresh beef 188.50 come active. Several parties are look such photographs have already been Rye flour 264.40 ing for sites on which to erect mod- forwarded to the families of men ern flats. Mr. F. W. Hancock, Jr., who died in service overseas and an other well known citizens, have ac- Red Cross Headquarters says that for bleached muslin. These are the \$2,500, or about that, will be re- quired certain lands on Hancock the work of obtaining photographs street on which they propose to build has been speeded up to the point

County Real Estate.

Mr. A. H. Powell, in answer to an inquiry of the Public Ledger, states that real estate is firmer than it has deviate from this arrangement in orever been in Granville county. It is der to take a picture of any particunot what you would term a boom, lar grave. said Mr. Powell, but farming lands in the county are reaching their true value for the first time. He cited a case where a man was here a few days ago to buy a farm. Three years ago the farm which he had in view KILLED ON RAILROADS was offered at \$25.00 an acre. Last week the owner refused \$100 an acre OneEthird of Total Number Were for the same farm.

THE PRESIDENT YEARNS FOR PRIVATE LIFE

Soon As Possible.

persons and in the injury of 70,970. (Washington Special.) In regard to published reports that President Wilson told Democratwere injured. Accidents on grade ic committeemen who lunched with crossings of steam railroads, number him last week that he would not aced 3,673 in which 1,777 persons were cept nomination for a third term, it was stated at the White House that the subject of President Wilson again being a candidate was not mentioned. It was explained the President merely remarked to his guests that he yearned to get back to writing, and that he intended to compile a history as soon as he returned to pri-

WANTS REFORMATORY

Citizens

Fifty Representative Granville Sign Petition.

Petitions from every county in the 10th judicial district will today be forwarded to representatives in the legislature from each county, asking bow) Division came next with 205, that they favor a bill to establish a and then the Thirtieth (Tennessee, reformatory for juvenile offenders. North Carolina South Carolina and The petition from Granville county District of Columbia National is signed by more than 50 represen-The Twenty- tative citizens. It is stated that the Seventh (New York National Guard) petitions from Durham, Orange, Al-

The proposed reformatory was The Eigthy—First Division (North first recommended by the Durham, OXFORD, NORTH CAROLINA,

CATS RETURNS HOME

TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1919.

Sergt. Lex A. Adcock Is Wearing a Scar.

ONE OF THE BIG WILD

Sergt. Lex A. Adcock, son of Mr. The Lines Are Tightening Every Ben Adcock, of Berea, reached home from overseas a few days ago. He is wearing a scar on his arm that testifies in elegant language that he was up against the real thing. piece of shrapnel the size of a bird's egg tore its way through his arm, leaving a pink stain on the skin where it entered and where it pass-

ed out. Pushing back his coat sleeve

"It happened on the morning of September 29th. We had been giv en orders to take the Hindenburg trenches at all hazard, and as we advanced across the open vista the shot and shell began to fall thick and fast of the Oxford churches. Listen for around us. The noise was so intense we could scarcely hear one another speak. I was at the side of Lt. Ellington when a piece of shrapnel entered his shoulder and knocked him to the ground. I assisted him to arise and as we advanced I saw Roy Williford fall; we hastened to his rescue and drug him to a shell hole keep a record of all their expenses and left him there; while all this and can tell how much money they was taking place a piece of shrapnel paid for meat the year before and the size of my hand grazed my hip what the price of flour, was the year this new magic.—President Wilson. and tore my blouse. Presently I felt before that. But most of us know a sensation in my arm and saw the merely that since the war began we over the fence every time by stand- the contest. blood streaming from the tips of my have been paying much more for ev- ing up to the plate.-William A. Sun fingers, but still advancing amid the erything we have to buy, and let it day. groans of prostrate men we heard go at that.

man army."

PHOTOGRAPHS OF IDENTIFIED

Will Be Sent to the Dead Soldier's Next of Kin. Plans have been perfected by the

American Red Corss whereby photo-Since the Public Ledger informed graphs of the identified graves of Athe citizens a week or so ago that merican soldiers in France will be there are twenty families in Oxford sent to the relatives of the heroes in working in conjunction with announcement from the American where production from now on is It is stated this morning that Mr. expected to reach about seven thous- for example—is the chief sufferer, W. G. Pace has purchased a hand- and every month. The photograph for he has really had his income re-

> Every identified grave in France is to be photographed under the plan worked out by the army photographers and they will not be permitted to

DEATHS FROM THE WAR IN ALL THE ARMIES

Russia Lead With a Total of 1,700,-Given.

to the statistics given by General that the same regulations apply to by General March, there were 7,354,- discharged officers, except that their 000 men killed in action or died of uniforms, being the property of the He Desires to Write a History As wounds in the world war. The fol- officers, are not required to be relowing list was prepared by the gen- turned.

eral staff:	
Russia	1,700,00
Germany	1,600,00
France	
England	. 800,00
Italy	
Turkey	
Belgium	. 102,00
Roumania	
Siberia and Montenegro	
United States	

EVERY CENT YOU PLEDGED IS NEEDED THIS WEEK

Te Pheople of Granville Must Pay \$2,205.35 Right Now.

From information available at the State headquarters of the United War Work Campaign, it has been possible to prepare a complete statement of the showing made by every county in the State. In it is shown the total, the amount subscribed in cash and the balance in pledges which are collectible this week.

To carry on the enlarged programs every cent pledged in the United War Work Campaign is needed.

The following is the report of the Granville county after January payments had been made: Cash, \$9,-822.60; pledges, \$2,205.35.

-A flash of spring. See the announcement of the Long Company on the last page of this paper.

GRANVILLE COUNTY WILL ORGANIZE FOR ARMENIAN-SYRIAN RELIEF WORK

Miss McClure, of Chicago, Will Speak In the Court House Tomorrow Night.

Miss McClure, one of the most interesting speakers, will speak in the court house at 8:30 tomorrow night, Wednesday, March 5, in the interest

Dr. J. Y. Joiner is the chairman of thereby. the work in this State, the state's quota being \$200,000. The object to show us the wound, Sergt. Adcock of the meeting at the court house to- the truth home: morrow night is for the purpose of organizing to raise \$5,000 in Gran-

> The meeting at the court house to- son. morrow night will be immediately after the close of prayer meeting in all the court house bell and be on hand promptly at about 8:30 o'clock.

FOR THOSE WHO DO NOT KEEP ACCOUNTS.

The Teachers and the Preacher Are The Chief Sufferers.

Certain systematic householders

the shout of victory and saw the light. There is a certain curious interest, son, speaking on the matter of trans of day when a gentle breeze from therefore, in the comparative figures lations from one language to anothe west carired the smoke of battle prepared by the naitonal bureau of ther, "is that whatever the impediinto the retreating lines of the Ger- Labor Statistics showing the relation ments of the channel of communicaof the prices of 1913 with those of tions, the idea is the same and that Sergt. Adcock was a member of last fall. Here they are, omitting it gets registered in responsive heart the Oxford Company. On arrival the prices of 1913, which are fixed from overseas he was sent to Camp at 100 as the basis for comparison: Wadsworth and mustered out of ser- Gasoline 145.80

Women's shoes 223.00 GRAVES OF SOLDIERS Flour 222.70 Cornmeal 210.80 Potatoes 161.70 Granulated sugar 204.70 Fresh eggs 219.90 Bacon225.20 Lard 241.80 Wool storm serge 291.70

> The increases vary from 45.8 per cent for gasoline to 204.9 per cent wholesale prices. The man whose salary has not been increased since 1913-the teacher or the preacher, duced.

MAY WEAR UNIFORM LONGER. If Bill Goes Through, Soldiers May Keep Them, Indefinitely.

Washington, March 3 .- According to the latest regulations issued by Chief of Staff Peyton C. March, in the matter of discharged soldiers wearing their uniforms, a war depart ment bulletin says that the present law which prevents the wearing of uniforms by discharged enlisted men, 000; Germany Was Second With except when en route from the place 1,600,000, United States Last of discharge to their home, which With But 50,000-Other Nations journey may take place within or may consume three months from the Washington, March 3 .- According date of discharge, still stands, and Will Leave Immediately After Ad-

There is, however, a bill before Congress to allow discharged officers 00 and men to retain and wear their 00 uniforms indefinitely. In view of the 00 fact that the bill is clearly the result of public opinion and will probably be enacted into law, it is thought best to consider it as already in force.

GILLETT WILL BE THE NEXT HOUSE SPEAKER

Republican representatives in the sixty-sixth Congress have chosen Rep his daughter, Mrs. Sayre, and his resentative Frederick H. Gillett of new grandson. He will reach New of the most spirited speakership nom- after speaking will go directly a-Gillett was selected by the Republi- night. can conference as its nominee, and, barring an improbable split in the party ranks, will succeed to the office now held by Champ Clark of Missouri, Democrat.

JUDGE BIGGS IN WASHINGTON

of old Granville left Raleigh Sunday Stem stating that he would sail for to argue for the government in the home port Sunday, March 2. United War Work Campaign in Supreme Court of the United States a case against the Southern Pacific railroad involving about 6,000 acres the War Department Sunday to the of oil lands in California.

several hundred million dollars.

PRESIDENT WILSON AND REV. BILLY SUNDAY COMPARED

Each of the Two Great Men Speak In Their Own Distinctive Tongue.

On the same day President Wilson and Rev. Billy Sunday addressed large audiences and each spoke fervently in his own distinct tongue. The contrast is piquant, but not a jot of the Armenian-Syrian Relief Fund. of sound Americanism is subtracted

The Europe of the third year of te war was sinking to a sort of stubville county for the oppressed people. born determination .- President Wil-

The whole world was going to hell so fast that it was breaking the speed limit.-William A. Sunday.

They found that these were strange' men, reckless of danger not only, but reckless because they seemed to see something worth while-President Wilson.

Our boys met the Prussian Guard and went through them like a knife trough a cake of hot butter, and licked the tar out of them.-William A. Sunday.

And now these ideals have wrought God is always able to put the ball

"The beauty of it," said Mr. Wil-

and receptive purposes." The day on which the two most dissimilar orators of the world ad-Cotton, middling 253.90 dressed their constituents provides Bleached muslin Lonsdale.. 304.90 striking warranty of the truth of this verdict.

NEW RHINE REPUBLIC GIVES

Compromise Creating Independent Nation West of River Wins French Support to Wilson's Peace Propos-

Paris, March 3 .- The creation of a new republic on German territory west of the Rhine gives to France, in effect, what she wants. The new republic, which has the

support of the American delegation, will be the buffer state, at least until the indemnity is paid. After that there may be a vote whether to return to Germany or not.

It is not disclosed yet whether the new republic will be associated with France during the period of the payments of reparation, but it is assumed that the territory never will vote to return to Germany. Thus a permanent buffer state will be created. In the new republic is the Saar coal field, which France is seeking

to have in its "sphere of influence." It is difficult to square this creation of the new republic with President Wilson's fourteen points, but the problem of moderate military safeguards north of France has forced a complete compromise.

PRESIDENT WILSON WILL LEAVE FOR FRANCE TOMORROW

iournment of Congress. (Washington Special.)

Preparations for President son's return to France, have been completed. He will sail on the trans port George Washington Wednesday morning, after speaking Tuesday night on the League of Nations with former President Taft at New York. He will go direct from the capitol

to the train, leaving Washington about 2 p. m. and will have lunch and dinner on the train. The President will leave Washington on a special train Tuesday

afternoon after the adjournment of congress and will stop for an hour the second offense and \$5.00 for the and a half at Philadelphia to see third offense. Massachusetts as speaker. After one York at 8:30 in the evening and ination contests in recetn years, Mr. board the transport to spend the

THE THIRTIETH DIVISION IS COMING HOME SOON

Major Thad G. Stem Is On the Broad Atlantic.

Mrs. Thad G. Stem, who was in Oxford Saturday, stated that she had Judge Crawford Biggs, a native son just received a letter from Major erous and effective co-operation

The above message from Major Stem confirms the report issued by effect that units assigned to early These cases which were tried in convoy home from France include California last spring and which the complete Thirtieth Division (Ten lina and District of Columbia troops. to Wednesday, March 12th.

WEAVER-BRITT CONTEST WAGED FOR TWO YEARS IN

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TENTH DISTRICT ENDED The Government Gives Britt His Seat and Hands Him a Check For

\$21,000 Back Pay. Washington Special.)

Because of the absence of a dozen or more Democrats last Saturday. Representative Weaver of the Tenth North Carolina district was unseated and Representative Britt was seated. Here is a sample of the language Final action on the contest came just the two great men employ to drive before midnight after five hours of continuous roll call.

There was much parliamentary maneuvering by the democrats to pre vent a final vote on the contest, but they lost. Britt will hold his seat only two days, but the victory gives him salary and allowance for the full

The contest was over the 1916 elec tion. Mr. Weaver was elected to succeed himself last fall. He will return March 4 and begin to draw pay

Congressman Britt was sworn into office following the final decision of the House. He will serve three days in Congress, the sixty-fifth Congress ending on March. He will draw a salary of approximately \$21,000 and will be allowed something like \$1,-000 for 'his expenses in conducting

TROUBLE IN THE LAND.

nickens About To Scratch Up All Creation and Two Red-Headed Women Rush At Each Other With Brooms.

Every day during the past week some one, either in person, by phone or letter, requested the Public Ledger to publish the town chicken law and request Mayor Mitchell to see that it is enforced.

"You had better attend to this at once," said a woman, "or there will be serious trouble in my neighborhood. I don't propose that any red-BUFFER STATE TO FRANCE headed woman's chickens shall scratch up my garden."

> For fear that there might be serious trouble, we hasten to publish the state law, which is also the law in Oxford. But we are here to tell you that the law is not worth the paper on which it is printed unless those who are always complaining about other people's chickens are will ing to swear out a warrant and place it in the hands of an officer.

> Suppose Chief Hobgood sees a luot of chickens in Mrs. Blank's garden, is he supposed to ring the door bell and ask Mrs. Brank if the chickens belong to her?

> "No indeed," says Mrs. Blank, they belong to my neighbor, Mrs. John Doe, and I want you to make her keep them out of my garden."

"All right," says Chief Hobgood, "swear out a warrant and I will see that her chihckens give you no further trouble."

"Would Mrs. Doe find out that I swore out a warrant, or could it be kept secret," inquires Mrs. Blank.

When the chief told Mrs. Blank that she would be required to go to the Mayor's court and testify against Mrs. John Doe she said that she wouldn't do it for all the chickens in Oxford.

Right here is where it all ends. Unless you are willing to stand up for your rights and assist the officers to enforce the law you might as well stop grumbling.

Here is the law: Be it resolved by the board of commissioners of Oxford:

1. That it shall be unlawful for any person to permit or allow any chickens, turkeys, ducks geeses or any other domestic fowls to run at large within the incorporate limits of the town of Oxford .

2. That any person violating the provisions of this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and fined \$1.00 for the first offense, \$2.00 for

MR HENRY PAGE IS PLEASED.

And the Newspapers of the State Are Pleased With Mr. Page.

Hon. Henry A. Page, Federal Food Administrator for North Carolina, writes the Public Ledger as follows: "We are preparing to wind up the

activities and close the offices of the Food Administration in North Carolina, and we can not do this before expressing to you our deepest and sincerest appreciation for the genthe newspaper men of the State.

"We simply want you to know how deeply we appreciate this cooperation."

Meeting Postponed.

The regular meeting of the Oxford Woman's Club has been posthave not yet been decided involve nessee, North Carolina, South Caro- poned from Wednesday, March 5th