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RECORD OF COMPANY E, 120TH INFANTRY FROM JULY 25. 1917, TO MARCH 10, 1919

Taken From the Diary of Sergt. Jennings Walters, the Companys' Clerk.

The Oxford Company left the United States for service May 12, 1918; arrived in Liverpool May 27; arrived in France May 29; left France July 4. arrived Herzeale, Belgium, July 4: left Belgium for France September 7: arrived Waurams, France Sep- MRS. VAN RIPER IS tember 7.

Battles Fought.

Holding lines in Valmertinghes. Ypres sector, from June 16, 1918 to September 16, 1918. Company fought in the following named battles: Bellicourt, September 29, 19-18: Brancourt, October 12, 1918 to October 13, 1918; Montbrehein Oc-Mazenghein, St. Souplet, October 14 to October 20, 1918.

The Armistice.

November 11, 1918, when the armis-November 21; St. Saline, Dec. 8; La at Le Mons February 13, 1919.

Roster of Officers.

C., transferred to R. R. & C. service future. September 23, 1918; Lt. Frank E. lines in Ypres sector, wounded a- to them. gain on September 29, 1918, in battle of Bellicourt; Lt. Fred McConnel, Concord, N. C.; Edward J. Morey, Omaha, Nebraska; Capt. Edwin J. Murray, Niagra Falls, N. Y.; trans- You Will Feel It Every Time You ferred from 30th division to 30th division January 1919; Lt. Harold Pouch, New York; Capt. A. G. Poor- today, Tuesday, April 1, and you are man, transferred from Company A, going to feel it on all sides. this regiment and promoted to captelligence officer.

Granville Boys Killed and Wounded.

Pvt. Lex A. Adcock, Berea, wounded at battle of Bellicourt; Sergt. Kilor S. Bowling, Oxford; wounded in action near St. Souplet October 12, 1918 and returned to U. S. A.

Fred L. Clark, mechanic, Oxford, killed in action at Bellicourt, buried near same place.

Private Bennie A. Eakes, Oxford, died of wounds received in action October 4, 1918.

Corporal Fred G. Fleming, Creedmoor, wounded in battle at Bellicourt, returned to U.S. A. for rteatment.

Eugene Glenn, bugler, Oxford wounded at Bellicourt. Corporal John B. Hart, Creedmoor, wounded in battle near Vaux Oct. 10, 1918. Sergt. James E. Matthews, Oxford, wounded in battle at Bellicourt.

Private Thomas L. Oakley, Oxford killed in action October 12, 1918, near Mazenhein, France; buried near same place. Private Burnice Peed, Creedmoor wounded at Belli-

Sergt. William R. Williford, Oxford, wounded at Bellicourt, leg amputated, returned to U.S.A.

The Home Boys. The following is a roster of the FIRST AID TO BE TAUGHT home company that reported at Camp Seveir, where the ranks were filled to war strength:

Commissioned Officers. Capt. E. E. Fuller, First Lt., Jas. I. Stegall ,Second Lt. James A. Tay-

Non-Commissioned Officers. James M. Ellington, first Sergeant; William E. Chappell, supply sergeant; Albert H. Taylor, mess sergeant; Sergeants: John C. Byrum, William P. Baxter, William T. Landis Albert H. Parham, Roy Aiken Kilo S. Bowling, C. C. Stanley.

Corporals. Harold F. Green, W. A. Halt, Wil- Freeborn. liam R. Williford, Wm. C. Roberts, James E. Matthews, James J. Wal-

First-Class Privates. Joseph Horton, William G. Mat- ble.

WATCH THE STOCK PEDDLERS. PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED

Readers: Get the names and addresses of all persons and com panies offering you speculative stocks and securities, particularly if in exchange for your liberty bonds or war savings stamps with copies of their "literature." Mail them promptly for investigation to the

Federal Trade Commission. Washington, D. C.

DOING SPLENDID WORK

She Is Here, There and Everywhere In Granville County.

The Home Service section of the Red Cross has just completed three weeks of intensive work under the leadership of Mrs. Benjamin W. Van Riper of Atlanta. During this time tober 13 and 14, 1918; Busigny, 152 people have come to the office for help and advice; 19 returned soldiers have been assisted in getting their \$60.00 bonus; 41 families have received legal advice and helpful The company was at Beaumont information concerning perplexing communications from the governtice was signed; arrived at Mezieres ment; 109 letters have been written for soldiers families regarding allot-Bazoge, January 10, 1919; Soulegne, ment and allowances and 18 friend-February 12, and to forwarding camp ly visits have been made to the homes of soldiers.

Mrs. Van Riper has also visited Lt. B. A. Bogas, Creiton, Iowa; several of the branch chapters of the Lt. P. J. Donovan, Detriot; Lt. Jas. Red Cross and has lectured at Enon, M. Ellington, Oxford; wounded in Stovall, Stem, North Side and Creedbattle at Bellicourt September 29; moor. She is planning to visit the Capt. Elbert E. Fuller, Oxford, N. other towns in the county in the near

The Home Service office is in the Huntzinge, Nobleaude, Indiana; Lt. Brown building and is open every Thomas J. Heald, Washington, D. C .; day from 9 o'clock until 5 o'clock Lt. H. J. Hendley, Columbia, S. C.; All soldiers and sailors families who Lt. John J. Hoefer, Elmira, N. Y.! are in need of advice or assistance, Lt. William T. Landis, Oxford, N. C., are urged to avil themselvces of the wounded in action while holding splendid opportunity now presented

> NEW TAXES ON LUXURIES ARE EFFECTIVE

. Turn Around. The new tax rate went into effect

Shows and picture houses are hard

tain September 30, 1918, and re- hit; club dues and iniation fees exjoined Company A January 8, 1919; ceeding \$10 a year are taxable at ten Lt. Barclay Pretlaw, Franklin, Va.; per cent. The new act lays a tax of Capt. Carl Ray, Brownsville, Texas, three per cent on freight charges, apattached to company while at camp proximately 5 per cent on express Sevier; Capt. James I. Stegall, Ox- charges, eight per cent on passenford, N. C., sent back to United Stat- ger and pullman fares, and 8 per es in August, 1918, and promoted to cent on oil pipe line charges. For captain in September, 1918; Lt. Jas- telephone or telegraph messages on A. Taylor, Oxford, N. C., transferred which charges are between 15 and to headquarters 30th division as ae- 50 cents, the tax will be five cents, rial observer in August, 1918; later and if the charge is more than 50 to 120th infantry as regimental in- cents. Ten per cent is assessed on leased wire tolls.

Those who chew and smoke tobacco will find that it will require several extra pennies for Sunday's sup-

COL. FRIES ISSUES STATEMENT

History of the War Savings Campaign In North Carolina.

Col. Fries, State Direcotr of the War Savings Campaign in North Carolina has issued a complete report of the work. He says:

"On the basis of relative wealth or of savings deposits the allotment for North Carolina should have been about \$10,000,000. The actual sales were \$27,649,397.00, or nearly three times the equitable allotment. The State stands first in per capita sales among Southern Atlantic States and dog. thirty-second in the list of all the States, so far reported. We have a right, therefore, to claim that the effort was a success." .

Granville county quota was \$552, 240, amount pledged, \$412,078; per

cent pledged, 74.62. Granville's per capita wealth \$401.39; per capita investment in

Plan to Avert Many Unnecessary Deaths (Washington Special.)

The knowledge of "first aid to the the Red Cross is to be taught in public schools throughout the county. Cross states, "that over 100,000 fa- that you are right. Failure to com-

talities, from accidents occur yearly. ply with the law leads to serious Many of these deaths might have complications. been averted through immediate administering of first aid treatment."

Drewry S. Brown, John Fowler, thews, William C. Carver, Edgar M.

Privates.

James T. Clements, C. B. Farrell, ters, Leland S. Averette, Chas. H. Eugene Glenn, William Goss, D. C. Volz, O. D. Freeman, Guy Moss and Hall, W. H. Hicks, R. C. Hightower, John B. Hart; Cooks: L. T. Pullium. Thomas S. Oakley, Bennie Reid, C. Z. Ragan, R. C. Williams, C. T. Wom- o be disappointed if the Atlantic is

OXFORD, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1919.

FOR CREATION OF AN ARMY OF HALF MILLION

New Army-Camps Lee and Jack-

son Included In the List. (Washington Dispatch.)

Complete plans for the creation of an army of 500,000 men to be composed of five army corps embracing 21 divisions with a camp for each division is announced by General March chief of staff.

The organization of the army of 500,000 is announced as under the direction of the President and by authority of the acts of congress of May 18th, 1917, and July 9, 1918.

Where Located The camps at which the division are to be stationed have been purchased and are:

First division-Camp Pike; Ark; second, 'Camp Dodge, Iowa; third Camp Lee, Virginia; fourth, Camp Kearney, California; fifth, Panama, sitxh, Honolulu; seventh, Philippine Islands, Alaska, and Mexican border 26th, Camp Devens, Massachusetts, 27th Camp Upton New York; 28th Camp Dix, New Jersey; 29th, Camp Meade, Maryland; thirtieth, Camp Jackson, South Carolina; thirty-second, Camp Custer, Michigan; thirtythird, Camp Grant, Illinois; 36th Camp Travis, Texas; 37, Camp Sherman, Ohio; 81st, Camp Taylor, Ky.; 82nd, Camp Gordon, Georgia; 89th, Camp Funston, Kansas; 91st, Camp Lewis, Washington.

No Future Parades. referring to future parades:

strongly to being held in the camps vice abroad. for the purpose of parading. They wanted to get back to their people and their homes and the war depart- against Germany, but who were had their faces turned toward the county commissioners have approment is entirely in sympathy with never allowed to go to France, he promised land when the time came priated \$900 to help finance the that idea."

ONE OF THE BIG

The Leviathan Has Aboard Half As Many People As There Are In Granville County.

When the war was at its height, we asked Lt. Henry G. Cooper, U. S. N., if the report that a transport could carry ten thousand soldiers was true. For good and sufficient reasons he evaded the question and we abided our time, and here is what we see in the morning paper:

"The Leviathan left Brest March 26 and is due to arrive in New York April 2. The more than 12,000 troops aboard constitute the largest number of troops ever carried by the giant transport."

A RESOUNDING ROMANTIC

KISS ON THE LIPS

One That Was Administered To Pretty Granville County Girl.

It is said that when the 113th field Artillery arrived in Raleigh last week a young and pretty Granville county lady rushed up to a big handsome soldier and threw, her arms around him and was ready to kiss him when she saw she had made a mistake. She tried to withdraw, but the soldier protested, telling her that she had gone half way and could not stop then. Well they say the kiss was not lost, even if it was intended for another fellow. And the big soldier felt that he was one lucky

The soldier was a member of th New Berne Battery, backed by large wealth and social standing, and h has the young lady's address.

If the young lady desires to know something about the soldier that embraced her with a resounding kiss the Public Ledger would refer her to Major Thad G. Stem and Capt war sabings stamps \$11.02. In the B. S. Royster, Jr., who waded thru list of counties Granville stood 49th. the St. Mihiel salient with him. To say the least, if the young man acted all right in the Argonne forest, IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS he should pass muster anywhere.

YOUR INCOME TAX.

Expert Will Be Here To Assist You Mr. Thomas Meyers, Jr., of Wilinjured" under the supervision of mington, will be in Oxford, at the Court House, on April 11 and 12 to assist income tax payers to fill the "It is roughly estimated,' the Red blanks. Better see him and be sure to know that they will remain here

A TRANSATLANTIC AIR FLIGHT

There Will Be Something Doing Be fore the End of the Year.

Nearly a hundred years ago, lacking a month or so, the first steam vessel crossed the Atlantic ocean The voyage lasted for twenty-nine days. This year the world is going not crossed in the air.

SOUTH NOW FACING A CRITICAL FUTURE **DURING THE YEAR 1919**

There Will Be 21 Camps For This Department of Agriculture Implores Farmers to Reduce Acreage and Raise Food For Man and Beast.

(Washington Special.) Farmers and business men of the South are in a critical situation this spring, Bradford Knapp, chief of the office of extension work in the South of the Department of Agriculture, told extension work forces in outlining some of the difficulties of farming in the South this year, and the

importance of safe farming. "If the South plants as large an acreage of cotton as in 1918 and has a good season, resulting in a large erop, the possible danger to Suothern prosperity can scarcely be over-

estimated. "A well-balanced system of agriculture is the best answer to this problem not only in 1919, but in any year in peace or war. The safety and prosperity of the Southern states depend largely upon the feed for the people and increasing live stock."

THE VOLUNTEER FORCE FOR DUTY ABROAD

Fifty Thousand Men To Be Raised heart failed him.

Get Across During War. cision to raise a special foreign ser- community he would soon be a rich vice volunteer replacement force of man. The company was to give him 50,000 men, General March said was a salary equal to that of the gover- ed by the North Carolina Department based on the discovery made by Sec- nor of the commonwealth; the com- of Agriculture, contains the follow-General March has just returned retary Baker and himself on their pany was to hand him a deed for 100 ing reference to Mr. Dove, our new from a trip to various camps; said recent tour of army camps that a acres of the best land in the divis- county agent, and the possibility of large number of men were anxious to ion, free of cost and the taxes paid Dr. Morris accepting the position of "I found that the men objected enlist in the army if guaranteed ser- for five years; he was to receive so county health officer:

trained in this country for service twenty-five Granville county farmers ceed rapidly the next few years. The

The announcement by the War De-SHIPS IS COMING IN partment of its intention to send Knott had the right to accept the \$600 per year to that of the county from the United States volunteers enlisted for use in the permanent ar- take as many families out of Gran- and very efficient county agent, and my of occupation reached the third ville county as would follow, but one of the most progressive and lead army at Coblenz, Germany, Sunday when the day arrived to depart his ing citizens of the county, has recentand was received with joy.

> THE CHURCHES WILL WORK BY THE NEW TIME

> Evening Services, However, Will Be Held At 8 O'clock From This Time On.

The Public Ledger is advised that all of the Oxford churches and many, if not all, of the churches in the county will hold their services ac-Sunday morning.

under the new plan, is really half | from the National Highway. an hour sooner, according to suntime.

JOLLY SOLDIER BOYS. Not a Dull Moment On the Trans-

Lt. Henry G. Cooper,, U. S. N., son of Col. H. G. Cooper, told his father in Norfolk last week that if there is any real joy in this sad world it is

in on the transports ladened with tleship South Carolina and it fell to his lot to take the boys to the war gaged in bringing them back. He yond description. From the time scalp wound. they embarked in European waters,

day and night. MR. CURRIN HAS BIG JOB.

said Lt. Cooper, until they land in

America, the enthusiasm is kept up

Sold Six Million Pounds of Tobacco In Kentucky This Season.

The tobacco market at Mayesville, Ky., having closed, Mr. Jack C. Currin, auctioneer on that market, returned to Oxford last Friday, Mrs. Currin having preceded him a few days. It is a pleasue to many friends for several months, or at least until Mr. Currin goes to the South Carolina market in July and later to their ome in Mayesville.

Mr. Currin was formerly the aucioneer at the Farmers warehouse and has many friends here. He sold in two months on the Mayesville mar cet six million pounds of tobacco The Kentucky tobacco, said Mr. Curin, is somewhat heavier than the obacco grown in the bright belt, and 't is marketed in larger bulks. H sold at two houses and it kept him busy all the time.

OXFORD CO. IS BOUND FROM BREST TO CHARLESTON

This and Other Units of 120th Expected To Arrive In America

On April 10 Company E, 120th Infantry. Oxford's own, has sailed from Brest and is due to arrive at Charleston, S. C., April 10, ac cording to advices from the War Department.

It is supposed that the entire unit is now on its way home. Included in this unit is Co. E, formerly the old Granville Grays, and a number of Granville county drafted men.

MR. W. P. KNOTT WILL

REMAIN IN GRANVILLE Will Build Modern Home Near the

Fair Grounds.

Some time ago a land company in Virginia offered Mr. W. P. Knott a handsome salary and a farm as an inducement to develop a colony near nichmond, the proposition was so inviting, Mr. Knott sold his fine farm near Enon with the expectation of settling in Virginia, but when the time came to say goodbye to his host of friends in Granville county his

From Among Those Who Didn't It was a hard tussle. He knew that if he accepted the proposition of the Washington, March 30 .- The de- Virginia land company to develop a much for every family that settled Virginia State line.

to be done here, and that the people ucational and social matters. of the town and county desire him to

here at home. The good people of town and county will rejoice to know that Mr. Knott has purchased a tract of land cording to the new clock time inau- in the suburbs of Oxford and that the clock. This is half an hour is at the summit of the hill east of

> We are glad that Mr. Knott will locate so near the town and that he will be engaged in business in Ox-

REAR-END COLLISION.

Mr. E. T. Patterson Has a Close Call.

It is not often that a man riding a bicycle can overtake an automobile moving in the same direction and returning soldiers from the war zone smash into it with sufficient force to Lt. Cooper is attached to the bat- disloge himself, but such was the case last Monday morning when Mr. E. T. Patterson overtook a car on stricken country, and now he is en- Hillsboro street and ran into it with such force that it came near ending told his father that there was a note his earthly existence. He was picked of sadness among the men on their up, bleeding profusely on the side of departure from the American soil, his head, and taken to the office of but the joy on the return trip is be- Dr. Watkins, who pronounced it a

> Mr. Patterson cannot see very good, and the fact of the business is he should not ride a bicycle in the ing so fast in the business section of

> > Douglas Fairbanks.

"Say, Young Fellow," the latest Arteraft picture, starring Douglas Fairbanks, will be shown at the Orpheum Thursday, April 3. This is a most novel picture and it is one of repertoire in the silent drama.

A Fine Worker.

Mrs J. T. Alderman, of Henderson, who is engaged by the North Carolina Insurance Department, is in Granville county this week organizing safety leagues among the school chil dren. She is doing a valuable work

The management of the Orpheum Theatre announce that the first show ill begin at 7:30 p. m. until further otice. The second show usually begins an hour later.

NUMBER 26 MANY VISITORS ATTEND

THE MOBILE SCHOOL HERE

Instructive Program Arranged For The Five Days.

Beginning Monday and continuing for five days a mobile school will be conducted at the Oxford Baptist church. From 50 to 75 out-of-town visitors are here.

The entertainment is on the Harvard plan; that is, the host will provide only bed and breakfast for the guests. Dinner and supper is served

by the Baptist Philathea class. The morning session begins at 9:30 o'clock. The course of study is as follows:

The Sunday School Manual, the B. Y. P. U. Stewardship and Missions. The Atonement, and a book in the Bible. Each class is held twice a day, morning and afternoon, and in the evening a sermon is preached.

Rev. Charles C. Smith, of Durham, is the dean of the school. Any member of the Baptist church is at liberty to attend any of the schools.

Dr. O'Kelley, of the First Baptist church, Raleigh, will preach each evening during the five days' session. The public is invited to hear him.

GRANVILLE COUNTY'S NEW AGENT COMES FROM S. C.

Dr. Morris Is Being Considered For the Position of County Health Officer.

The Extension Farm News, publish-

"Indications are that agricultural A great number of men who were in the colony, and it is said that progress in Granville county will prosaid, are anxious to enlist in the for Mr. Knott to cross the Carolina- work. The Bank of Granville, which is interested in the betterment of It was legitimate business and Mr. the county in every way, has added proposition of the land company and funds. Dr. J. A. Morris, the former heart failed him. He knew that the ly resigned. He is now being conpeople in the old home county loves sidered for the position of county him; he knew that they would regret health officer, a position for which to see him leave, and he knows that he is well fitted. He is a leader in there is a lot of constructive work progressive farming, health work, ed-

"As successor to Dr. Morris, the lead in the great development scheme new county agent is Mr. John L. Dove, who comes to this State from South Carolina. Mr. Dove has had ample experience as a farmer and in farm management. He is a graduate of Clemson Agricultural College. In gurated throughout the county last he will erect a neat, comfortable addition to these things, the Granhome and necessary outbuildings on ville Test Farm is continually finding The evening services, however, it as soon as labor and materials new facts for the farmers of the hereafter, will be held at 8 o'clock by are to be had. His new possessions county. With the cooperation that exists among these forces there is evlater than previous clock time, but, the fair grounds, and extends back ery reason to expect a forward movement along all lines in Granville."

> THE 113TH FIELD ARTILLERY MUSTERED OUT LAST WEEK

Major Stem and Capt. Royster Will Arrive This Week.

The process of mustering out the 113th Field Artillery was completed at Camp Jackson last week and all of the men departed for their homes. The commissioned officers are on a fifteen days' furlough and will return to camp for final discharge. Major Stem arrived in Oxford Sat-

family at Stem. He will arrive in Oxford later in the week and get his home on Front strete ready for the reception of his family. Capt. B. S. Roystre is at Aberdeen with his wife and little son. They

urday and at this writing is with his

will probably arrive in Oxford this

Cohn & Son's Sale.

The sale starts Friday, April 4th, crowded street. While his wound and will last for 15 days only. Wonwas being dressed he said that the derful in its scope, unrivaled in its law should prohibit automobiles mov saving opportunities, the greatest sale of Cohn & Son's career. months this reliable firm have been reparing for this sale. Armed with the power of cash they have scoured the markets of the North, purchasing thousands of dollars worth of latest up-to-date spring and summer goods at remarkably low prices; that will enable them to offer prices at this the best of the famous Fairbanks sale never before heard of. No sale hey have ever had was planned along such liberal lines. And while the lots in most instances are big eough to last several days, it is to 70ur advantage to get there the first lays of the sale. Cohn & Son's moto is when its advertised or sold elsewhere its cheaper at Cohn & Son's. This sale is but another proof of heir old establishment motto. Read heir advertisement on the last page of this paper. We advise you to valk through their two big stores on Main street and get your share of the bargains. (adv.)