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COMPANY "A" MARCHES AWAY. SEVERE STORM IN COUNTY.

More Than Two Thousand People Give Sections of Davidson, Montgomery, Carranza Does Not Give Satisfactory Randolph and Stanly Visited by Them a Hearty Cheer as Special Leaves for Camp Glenn.

Hail and High Wind,

With from two to three thousand Reports coming in from different people giving a final hearty cheer at the depot Saturday morning, the sec-ond section of No. 44 pulled out for Morehead City bearing the three offi-cers and a hundred and two men to Camp Glenn. It was unlike any crowd that had gathered in Lexington since 1898. There were no social dis-tinctions in that group; naught but a common pride in Lexington's con-tribution to the service of the couneople giving a final hearty cheer at sections of the county tell of the untry. The crowd thought not of war the wind was much more severe, two it seemed, but looked upon these lads very large oaks near the home of Mr. as the couriers of civilization and a C. P. Craver, on the National Highas the coursers of civination and a C. P. Graver, on the National right better day for poor old Mexico. Al-way, having been uprooted. In this killed many Mexicans without provo-though the clouds obscured the morn-section also there was considerable cation, and went on in similar tone ing sun they did not deter about half hail and some of the cotton and corn at some length. than their usual wont and going to

The worst hail storm of years visitthe depot more than half an hour be- ed part of Alleghany and Jackson Hill vation and protect our border against fore the special train rolled in. townships at the same hour, coming

The troops arrived early, presented themselves in line for inspection and The hail began about Handy, in Jackanswered roll call. All answered here with the exception of two or three leghany and into the edge of Randolph who arrived within a few minutes in a streak about three miles wide. from the armory, where they had been detained. Sergeant R. B. Hamner and detained. Sergeant R. B. Hamner and Corporal Grady Yarborough were Many of the older citizeus in Allewaiting at the station in Greensboro ghany declare that they have never in uniform to join their company up- seen hall stones quite so large, these on its arrival there. Captain James falling in some places in the form of Leonard was highly pleased at the final showing of his company before their home folks. They are going 102 strong in enlisted men, a better record perhaps than any other town of the size in North Carolina. It is also to be considered that there was not a large field to draw from, as Thomasville, our next door neighbor, only this section. twelve miles away, furnished on the same train nearly a hundred men and the storm had a wide extent officers. There were 92 in the Thomasville company Friday, with several

other enlistments expected. The last man to enlist in Company "A" was a youth from Salisbury who offered his services just before the train pulled cil No. 21 during the past fiscal year. At the depot each man was prein. At the depot each man was pre-sented with cigarettes, the gift of Mr. the council has received 144 new memin. B. H. Finch, of the Lexington Grocery The Daughters of the Confeder-The Daughters of the Confeder-presented big boxes containing amount to \$8,302.61. \$304 was paid acy two lunches for the men on the train, out for sick benefits and \$3,270 insur-There were many mothers, some wives, many sisters and other relatives and close friends present to say the last goodbye for probably many months. There were just a few tears months. There were just a few tears that found there way out despite all the council in cash is \$8,721.64, all of in anyone's hearts than theirs. The

Erlanger band was present, going to Thomasville to join an excursion to High Rock. They lined up and play-ed "Dixie" with vigor, amid cheers from two thousand throats and the waving of hats and handkerchiefs. SEND-OFF FRIDAY NIGHT.

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But the "Good-bye" at the depot was only an incident of the send-off Lex-ington gave the Rifles. Friday eve-

Trevino had his sanction in ordering the attack upon our men at Carrizal He made charges that Americans had

MEXICAN CRISIS TODAY.

Reply-Congress May Be Given

Situation in Hand.

Washington has been waiting and

oping against hope in the Mexican

In the meanwhile he has given no indication that he can control the sitbandit attacks. Stories are persistent that Francisco Villa is now actually out of the eastern wing of the cloud. in command of a body of Carranza soldiers, allied to attack Americans. General Pershing and his troops are anxiously watching and waiting for an extending on into Montgomery and expected attack, while the Mexican troops in Northern Mexico are trying to draw closer the net around the Several minor American soldiers. clashes have taken place along the to the battle as if on dress parade, with the songs of the home on their border and another small raid has taice sheets, about three inches across ken place. and an inch thick in the worst places. Today President Wilson may go be Corn and cotton was almost ruined in fore Congress with the situation, unsome places and after the storm passless something more definite in the ed pine boughs in the woods covered way of concessions come from Carran-

The general opinion in Washingthe ground. The course of the storm 24. was from Handy down Beaver Dam ton seems to be that we are in for it and that a house cleaning south of the Creek, much damage being done in Reports from as far Rio Grande has become necessary south as Norwood serve to show that Preparation of troops for movement o the border goes on with all haste and Congress has made immense ap-Juniors Make Fine Record.

Few if any councils of the Junior Order in the state can head or equal for war. Twelve million dollars for aviation purposes is one of the items among many. For the past few days the record made by Lexington Countroops have been arriving on the bor der from all sections of the country by the trainload and are being dis

bers, bringing the total membership posed so as to remove danger of bandits crossing the border. Attempts by Mexicans to blow up trains along the are now at Morehead City and the First Regiment has been mustered in-to Federal service, after about of the was calling on one of his ance on account of deaths. The council now owns 50 shares of building and loan stock and has paid \$600 on are now at Morehead City and the First Regiment has been mustered in-to Federal service, after about thirty per cent were rejected as physically unfit. The Second Regiment is now being mustered in. Routing for the First Regiment to El Paso has already been given, but just when they will go has not been made public. A censor-ship on troop movements along the border has been put into effect. this during the past year, at the rate that found there way out despite all efforts to conceal, but there were no affecting scenes, everyone wishing to comply with the requests of the offi-corgs in this regard. Numbered in the crowd were several Confederate vet-erans, and there was no deeper pride 000. been given, but just when they will go has not been made public. A censor-ship on troop movements along the border has been put into effect.

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Fiercest Battle, With Most Men En- Well Known and Beloved Woman of Jersey Section Dies After Lingering Illness, at Advanced Age.

MRS. Z. T. SHARPE DEAD.

With a suddenness that swept ex The community of Jersey suffered a erything at its first stroke, the Britdistinct loss when Mrs. Z. T. Sharpe ish army in France leaped from its passed quietly away at her home there You Are Offered a Choice of Three Excellent New trenches Saturday morning and sprang last Friday at noon. For several months she had been a patient sufferat the Germans on their front, along er from a complication of troubles and for the past week had merely twenty miles. Two million men were used by the Britishers, either as an been lingering on the borderland of the unknown. The funeral services were conducted Saturday at Jersey EVERY, THING IS FREE TO YOU. attacking force or as a reserve. The attack was preceded by a bombardment of an hour, in which it is esti-mated that a million high powered Baptist church by her pastor, Rev. enemy Henry Sheets, and she was laid to rest in the cemetery there by the side of sweeping away batteries, redoubts barbed wire entanglements and stupethose who had known her beneficent influence in days gone by. Rarely if fying the Germans in the first line These were quickly seized ever has there been a larger attendand the fight carried into the second ance at a funeral at this place than defenses, where stubborn opposition Saturday, when a funeral procession

was met with. The initial attack netprobably a half mile long wound its ted a gain of five miles deep, over a way to her last resting place. The length of 20 miles, while at the same time the French, to the right of the beautiful. English, attacked on a front of 30

The Associated Press correspond ent was allowed to go up on a hill where he could witness the launching o Mr. Z. T. Sharpe on December 17th, just announced, at the same time we of the attack, which he says was the grandest and most awful military

No children came to bless the took the liberty of saying that the lit- to try for the big motor cars, you can 1874. The immediate survivors are the list of nominees which was pub- surely collect enough to get one of union. her husband, a sister, Mrs. Jesse Sow- lished did not mean much as far as the little Diamond La Vallieres or ers, of Salisbury, and a brother, Mr. the number of real candidates was william Swicegood, of Salem, Mo. concerned. We also took a little fling twenty dollars of collections for The William Swicegood, of Salem, Mo. For many years Mrs. Sharpe had been one of the leading members of of time at their disposal, were not plished in a couple of day's time, if day school, member of the missionary effort was concerned but were in-try, there's nothing to be lost.

the church work. Her influence has spunk and 'get up' in their makeups been felt for good by hundreds who came in contact with her, and her We have said nothing for which we Austrians before them in Galicia and name in the community was the syn-attacking the Germans further north, onym of righteousness. For a long original statement that there a sur-prevents that. There is no way for time Mrs. Sharpe was correspondent prisingly few people in several counof The Dispatch at Jersey, and her ties who have enough ambition to letters were widely read with in- disprove our allegations. Of course terest until a few weeks ago, when she the campaign has just been announced ment made for and to The Dispatch became too ill to write. The sunshine but there are three of the finest mo- is checked and recorded seven times of her life, radiated through her let- tor cars that the money can buy of- back and forth and it must show propfered free to any who qualify for

ters, will be missed.

ews of Mrs. Sharpe were pall-bearers, for a little effort, there are dozens of hy protected from error accidental or these being the sons of her sister, diamonds offered free also, and yet intentional, in this campaign. Mrs. Sowers, of Salisbury. Having no there are not enough active folks in Upon you and you alone of Mrs. Sowers, of Salisbury. Having no there are not enough active folks in Upon you and you alone depends children of her own, Mrs. Sharpe had the competition to take all of the the award you would obtain. No one devoted much of her thought to the splendid awards. welfare of her sister's six sons

Lawn Party at Friedburg. There will be a lawn party at Fried-benefit, that means real intrinsic week, and an invitation is extended everybody to be present. Ice time to collect for The Dispatch, and

cream and other refreshments will be served and a program furnished to make everybody enjoy themselves. There is no reason in the world for There is no reason in the world for NOWINAT

u not to take advantage of the liberality of the offers made you. one is going to get the big six der car worth more than eleven dred dollars. Some one is goi Some one is go get the beautiful Overland Fou some one is going to get the

Spare Time Collecting For The Dispatch And The Thing is Done-Write Today. It seems that our campaign Ford. Why not you? The thing to floral 'ributes were generous and story last week kicked up quite a lit- do is to start today. Don't wait. Send Mrs. Sharpe was 60 years, 3 months automobiles and the cash and the dia-patch will take very great pleasure

THESE SPLENDID FREE GIFTS

Cars Free by The Dispatch.

You Can Obtain Free a Diamond La Valliere or

Scarf Pin if You Want Either-A Little of Your

and 7 days old. She was before her monds and other free gifts to be dis- in helping you in every way swicegood, daughter of the late their right to them through active in-George Swicegood. She was married terest in the subscription campaign you will try a short while. Even if you don't have nerve enough

Another word with regard to the campaign, and this has to do with the accounting system. We are proud of it. There is no way on earth for misfalse entries to be made. Our system is as perfect as a that of a national bank and just as sure. Every pay erly in each check or it cannot be ac-A rather unusual and touching incl-dent of the funeral was that six neph-money to be presented as an award Therefore candidates you are perfect-

can get it for you except yourself, and Now is the time if you would real-ly do yourself a favor, to send in if you get the collections. We defy your name and make the start that criticism and if you will give us the means real profit, that means real privilege of demonstrating the meth-There will be a lawn party at Fried-burg church on Saturday evening of worth to you. Nothing is required of will prove to your own satisfaction you except that you use a little spare that your protection is assured.

Send in the information blank tocream and other refreshments will be if you do, even to the amount of ten day and let us tell you all about how easily you can make your spare time

NOMINATIONS.

urged that the young farmers join

hands with the leaders and make Da-

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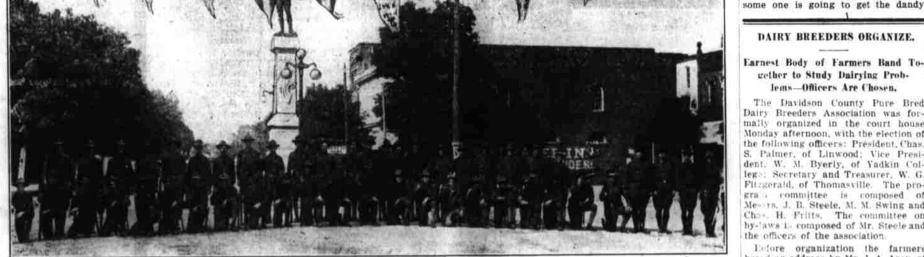
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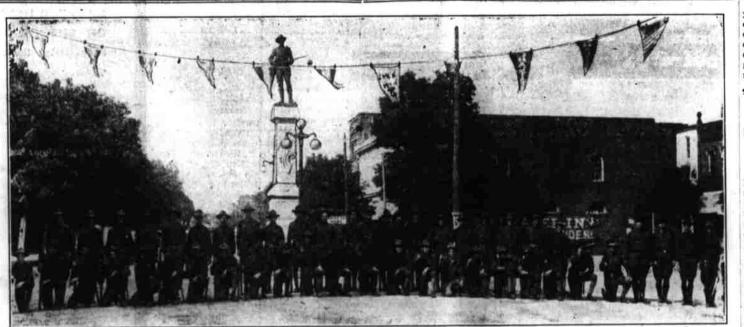
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DAIRY BREEDERS ORGANIZE. from this work. He and Mr. Frith



propriations to prepare the country

is now at its most active stage.

The Russians are pushing the ies. attacking the Germans further north. The Italians have turned and have the Austrians on the run in Trentino and the French not only are holding stubbornly at Verdun, but are delivering counter attacks. The war in Europe

pectacle in the world's history. The

English. Irish and Scotch marched in-

These two million men are

flower of the great army that England

has been gathering and training for

the past two years and is their first

The Germans and Austrians are now

harrassed on every side by great arm-

real battle on the western front.

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Dr. A. J. Koonts Dies.

Dr. A. J. Koonts, son of the late amuel Koonts, of near Reeds, died June 20th at Independence, Grayson county, Va., where he had been a prac-

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larger than that at the depot gathered and gave probably the most remarkable enthusiastic demonstration ever witnessed in Lexington. So impres sive was the occasion that a gentle-man from a state far north of here who was present sought Captain Leonard, grasped him by the hand and said "I wasn't born in North Carolina, but it was not my fault. I want to congratulate you on your splendid spirit and wish you good luck.

The parade of the military company. headed by the Erianger Band and followed by the Junior Order and P. O. S. of A. made a splendid and patriotic showing and brought forth great applause. The parade ended at the hand stand and the formal exercises there began, with Mr. Dave Leonard in charge. After band music, a quartette composed of Mesdames H. M. Ulmer, H. S. Radcliffe and Messrs, G. F. Hankins and Cliff Delap, beautiful-

"How Dear to My Heart-," Miss Eunice Penny followed by reading a clever sketch written by Mr. C. G. Lindley, extolling the private soldier and his devotion to duty and his country's call. This was received with close attention and enthusiastically cheered.

his enthusiastic words, which brought presence of several

entire gathering, as he pictured the here. devotion of the North Carolinian to

speaker. He streased the fact that young woman of attractive personal boys should remember that they were ity and personal beauty.

ORIGINAL MEMBERS OF COMPANY "A"

Fletcher Goes With Militia.

The following item in a news dis-

rendered an air to the tune of This Picture of the Lexington Rifles Was Taken the Day They Responded to the Call of the President. Since Then the Number Has Almost Been Doubled by Recruits.

MARRIED.

patch from Raleigh one day last week, last Friday. Mr. J. L. Craver and Miss Annie Kepley, both of Lexington, were mar-General Z. V. Walser spoke next, ried last Friday afternoon at the resiand the welkin of patriotism could dence of H. H. Koonts, Esq., that dig-ring no louder than under the spell of nitary performing the rites, in the and Davidson county: witnessing forth thunderous applause from the friends. They will make their home

the call of duty and the flag. He told Mr. and Mrs Roy Craver passed of the followers of Lee and Jackson through Lexington Sunday on their and the wonderful fight they made, way to the home of the groom's padescribing these as the "world's great-est soldiers," and he did not believe that the boys of Company "A" would do aught but uphold the wonderful Goldsboro. Mrs. Craver is a graduate out was genuine patriotism to the out was genuine patriotism to the core. He hewed to the line and said that so long as there was a spirit like that shown by the boys of Davidson Miss Elizabeth Evans, a relative of county there need be no fear for the the groom. Mr. Craver is in the rail-greatness of the American republic way mail service, between Richmond

Hon. J. R. McCrary was the next ters at Greensboro. Mrs. Craver is a

Jurors for July Term of Court.

"Bill Taft" went on the warpath Friday. Now, among all men it drawn to serve as jurors in the July to go right ahead with the raising of will be of inferest to the many friends is known that Bill has been a peace-of Mr. A. L. Fletcher in Lexington able party. Had it been "Teddy" this by 31st.

nd Davidson county: "Arthur L. Fletcher, former editor prise. "Bill Taft" in this instance is H. H. Alleghany-First week-J. P. Doby, Smith; 2nd week-Chester lines. He assured them that the line Cook

of the Durham Daily Sun, the Lexing-ton Dispatch and Southern Good Roads, has been attached to the staff of Brigadier General Lawrence W.

Young and goes tomorrow morning to the community. He bit nearly all the Camp Glenn to remain with the North dogs on Main street, irrespective of Carolina regiments until General size or kind, then started on some oung leads them farther south. other streets. Not being able to find

"Bill Taft" Cuts Capers.

known as "civilian clerk" and his du-ties while taking him wherever the soldiers go will not expose him to Merican builders. We was shot at several times, index. In the case of the second descent times, index. In the case of the second descent d Mexican bullets. Mr. Fletcher has but when last seen "Bill" was run-done newspaper work nearly all his ning, goodness knows whereto. A life and while he had dropped into number of the dogs bitten were much fully to him. He expects to write something of the camp but does not been positively determined has not go on regular newspaper assignment." Mr. Flotcher was with The Dispatch might not have been "mad" but certainly was not in a good humor. and Good Roads for about five years. His new duties will be at the head-quarters of the North Carolina troops,

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gether to Study Dairying Prob-

The Davidson County Pure Bred Dairy Breeders Association was for-maily organized in the court house reads in advance of the Au-Monday afternoon, with the election of the following officers: President, Chas. ent Monday is expected to bring an gram two weeks in advance of the Au-Palmer, of Linwood; Vice Presi-ent, W. M. Byerly, of Yadkin Col-reeting It is the purpose to practicaldent, W. M. Byerly, of Yadkin Col-legs: Secretary and Treasurer, W. G. Fitzgeraid, of Thomasville. The pro-gra . committee is composed of Meerrs J. B. Steele, M. M. Swing and Chos. H. Fritts. The committee on Chos. H. Fritts. The committee on Chos. H. Friits. The committee on by-laws is composed of Mr. Steele and

Lefore organization the farmers corn club boys was held in the court heard an address by Mr. J. A. Arey, of house and the boys heard a helpful the division of dairying, of the state address by Mr. A. K. Robertson, asdepartment of agriculture, and Coun- sistant chief of the work in this state. ty Agent Crumpton, of Rowan coun-ty. Mr. Arey spoke at some length on guests at the Lyric Theatre at 11:30, the purposes of organization and the

tion.

mers through buying stock and dispoing of their products in a system-

ever but that the profits would be pleasing if conducted along

they were pursuing was the right one. Mr. Crumpton told of how he had been Abbotts Creek-J. H. Everhart, S. able to keep interest going in Rowan

Idol; 2nd week-W. A. Bodenhamcounty farmers' meetings and had ac-complished real results through the Arcadia-C. A. Nifong, R. L. Scott; furnishing of a lively program for each monthly meeting. He said it and week-R. D. Conrad.

Boone-F. H. Beall, D. C. Sharpe; really was possible to secure cooper-

ganizing.

Cotton Grove-W. C. Roach, J. R. A Warner; 2nd week-J. A. Sharpe. Mr. Chas. S. Palmer, temporary

limore, W. T. Tysinger; 2nd week-samuel Lambeth, L. A. Smith. visitors of the band of Davidson farlimore, W. T. Tysinger, and Samuel Lambeth, L. A. Smith. Healing Springs-D. S. Styers, H. Smith: 2nd week-C. V. Myers, ed that there was no doubt in his end that there was no doubt in his end Mr

mind as to the success of cooperative dairying and farming, for the Cataw-Jackson Hill-Hosea Harrison, A. ba farmers have the results to

Jackson Hill-Honea Harrison, A. W. Surratt; 2nd week-N. H. John-son. Lexington-David Sink, Clete R. Leonard, A. D. Tussey, Vance Myers, W. J. Clodfelter, Jesse Gobble; 2nd week-W. B. Yarbrough, Sam J. Sink, A. P. Frarbardt N. A Hinghaw A Sing Davidson in the past. A. R. Everhart, N. A. Hinshaw. a few farmers of Davidson in the past.
 A A Sink, David F. Motsinger.
 Reedy Creek.—D. F. Sowers, Sr., J.
 A. Younts; 2nd week.—Frank Hege.
 Silver Hill.—Chas. R. Young, W. J.
 Beck; 2nd week.—R. D. Burkhart.
 Thomasville.—A. S. Morris, Grady C.
 Leach, H. I. Imbler, David Grubb, E.
 J. Rothrock; 2nd week.—I. E. Summers, Mr. W. G. Fitzgerald pointed to the champion corn grower of North Carolina, Mr. J. A. Myers, who was a titing mearby and declared that there was a result obtained through cooperation and organization. Mr. Myers beartily agreed that such was the case. Other fine yields of corn by farmers were pointed to as resulting

Monday morning the meeting of

where they saw a fine picture showresults that would accrue to the far- ing a number of interesting farming operations.

Personal Mention. Mr. L. M. Teague, of Hgih Point, spent Monday here visiting friends right

Mr. H. B. Varner went to Morganton yesterday to deliver a good roads speech.

Mrs. J. M. Gamewell has as her guests this week her mother, Mrs. Carrie Turner, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Chas. Millet Davis.

Mrs. C. L. Ford and grand children.

Mr. Clyde Young, who holds, a po sition with the Spencer Hardware Co., Emmons-H. C. Tysinger, F. R. Gal-president, presided over the meeting and Mrs. D. K. Young.

> Mr. Hosea Young, who is a boo keeper for the Reynolds Tobacco Co., in Winston-Salem, spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Young.

DISPATCH MAN AT FRONT.

The Dispatch will be enabled to give its readers first hand informa-tion concerning the happenings a the front with the North Carcolin troops. Mr. P. B. Perry, a news paper man of wide experience, is member of Company "A." now a Morehead City, and we have an aranged to have him furnish us with a letter each week. He will is all about the home boys, and a doubt his letters will be read will wide interest. When the Thir rough his letters will be read ride interest. When the " Regument goes to the border etters will be of especial into for Mr. Perry has spent se rears in some of the Mexican Ser states and is acquainted people and conditions there.