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ISSUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

BIG SUPPLY TRAIN WILL SEEK WAR FAME

The supply train is the chief artery for the army. It carries everything that keeps the soldiers in fighting trim -food, ammunition and clothing. No army can win battles without efficient supply trains.

The New York national guard has organized one of the most complete sup-United States. Motor trucks, wagons, hundreds of mules and horses, many kinds of equipment, all are now being assembled to supply the state's troops when they have service in France.

ganization is about 300 patriotic, tainable from the British and United lomacy, hence all the notes, and dipstrong, experienced teamsters. The husky lads from the lumber sections or having been born in Edenton, and 1ethe strong muscled men who drive ca- ceived his first military training in to fail in the end because of the as- many has introduced into warfare, and nalboat mules are the type that makes the ideal soldier for the supply train.

To experienced teamsters, especially he is best fitted.

ice is any more important. Life in the and the trip was made. supply train is one round of interesting work. There are no long weary hours in training camps. Instead, members of the supply train are soldiers of ac- that the most novel reason advanced tion. They are frequently on the move by any man for refusing to claim exdoing their important work of keeping emption was that of a weary-looking the front lines in fighting condition. When in motion men of the supply torship of a wife and a houseful of train travel many miles over battle country, which gives them the chance of seeing various interesting sides of

Attracts Well Known Officers.

world with transport units.

der last summer.

xperienced city men.

Major Shanton and his train left Mc-Allen and landed at Fort Sam Houston, heavy. 830 miles away, over treacherous Texas trails and in weather that was close to the boiling point in less than sixteen days, every man, animal and wagregular army officers.

made by any American army.

an inspiring and fearless leader.

Mules Give Great Service.

000 mules in the United States. These roses. sure footed animals have performed

why New York state has organized such an efficient supply train and why are encouraged to enlist with the or-

The supply train will need eight officers and 301 men. The full complement of the train is 806 mules, twentythree horses and 183 wagons. The road length of the train is 2,196 yards. The carrying capacity of the train is 497,a very important position in the or- people and our sister towns especially ganization. There are also openings for Leaksville, Spray, Ruffin and Went- lives of their little brothers and sisa few high grade horsemen who, as worth, because of their readiness in ters, and the lives of non-combantants. first class sergeants, quartermaster the past to help in all good causes to corps, will be wagon masters and train come out and hely equip our soldier hospitals.

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THE NEWS IN BRIEF SINCE OUR LAST ISSUE

Statesville is to have another hosiery mill-the third. The capital-\$15,000-has been subscribed, an organization will be effected as soon as a charter can be secured, and the enterprise started as soon as possible.

Burton Charles, a young white man of Davidson county, who was dodging tration. When he appeared to regisply trains ever got together in the ter he was arrested and his bond increased to \$1,000.

James A. Goodwin, chief gunner's the first shot in the war with Germany What is needed to complete the or- according to the best information ob-States governments, is a "Tar Hea." the National Guard there.

Charlie King, a Durham stock brok* the recruit may do the work for which the wager that he could not make the distance of twelve miles in three Men of the supply train hold the hours and a half. The farm animal reins of the army. No branch of serv- of Ed Ruffin, a megro, was borrowed

> Registrars who helped in the enroilment of the patriots Tuesday assert individual who had admitted propriechildren: "It'll do me good to get away from them kids for awhile." All this happened at Kinston.

When McDowell county reported the The transport end of the service has result of Tuesday's registration for attracted some of the best known offi- selective draft the totals for the State cers in the American army. At the were completed and immediately head of the New York state supply wired to Provost Marshall Crowder train will be Major T. Harry Shanton, informing him that North Carolina a famous Wyoming plainsman, who for had registered 200,032 which is 5,966 fifteen years has toured all over the above the estimated registration. This total was made up of 123,699 whites, Major Shanton, an inspiring and pic- 64,700 negroes, 560 aliens, and 73 alien turesque leader, commanded a New enemies. Possible exemptions were York supply train at the Mexican bor- put down as 133,614. So far as North Carolina is concerned this completes The noted officer was compelled to the registration. The next step is the form his organization mostly from in- drafting into service and determining the justice of claims for exemption which from indications appear to be

Former Reidsvillian a Benedict.

A quiet home marriage occurred on in perfect condition, they drew up at this morning at 10 o'clock at the home the finish line for inspection by the of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Holt, when Miss Ruth Lea General Pershing, who will lead the Holt and Mr. Walter Lawrence An-American troops in France, reviewed derson were united in marriage by the New York train at Fort Sam Hous- Rev. D. McIver. No invitations were ton and told Major Shanton his march issued and only the immediate relawas one of the greatest records ever ties of the parties were present. The entire lower floor of the house was Associated with Major Shanton in thrown together and the hall and parthe new supply train will be Captain lor decorated in daisles, the sitting George H. Robertson, one of the most room in red-roses and the dining room famous automobile racing drivers the in pink and white flowers. Misses world has ever known. Captain Rob- Bessie Holt and Nonie Moore receivertson won the Vanderbilt cup in 1908, ed the guests at the door. Miss the first American driver to achieve Pauline Coble presided at the piano the daredevil feat. Captain Robertson and played the wedding music. Miss is now an expert in the handling of Georgia Hatch sang, "O Promise Me" animals. Like Major Shanton, he is prior to the ceremony. Little Frank Holt was ring-bearer, carrying the ring on a silver tray. Miss Iris Holi In these days of speedy, high pow- was maid of honor. The groom enered automobile trucks the reader may tered with his brother, Mr. Julian Anquestion the advantage of army wag- derson, while the bride came in with ons drawn by animals, but it is a strik- her father who gave her away. She ing fact both at the Mexican border wors a traveling suit of blue with grey and in Europe that the reliable Ameri- hat, shoes and gloves and carried a can mule often goes where even the shower bouquet of roses and lilies-of- lion men are sacrificed in an attempt motor truck cannot penetrate. Since the valley. The other ladies of the to take a strategic point; when a mil the start of the great European war bridal party wore white dresses and the allies have purchased nearly 800,- black picture hats and carried pink cargo of food is sunk each month;

wonderful work, particularly in the and Mrs. Anderson left in an auto-Vosges mountains in France and the mobile for Greensboro and boarded ease when countries are swept clean mountainous districts in Servia and the train for a Northern trip and then of talented manhood to afford food for a few days in Asheville. They will cannons belching forth at the word of Your Uncle Sam wants his armies to reside in Greensboro upon their re- a remorseless Nero; when treasure at be first class in every detail when they turn, where Mr. Anderson has head- the rate of sixty or seventy million battle in France. This is one reason quarters. He is a traveling salesman. dollars a day is being wasted in an The bride is one of the town's most effort to secure world domination for popular members of the younger set one remorseless blackguard we fail to the sturdy, expert up state teamsters and is prominent in the church as see how anything worse could be well as the social life of the town .- staged. Burlington Cor.

give a Fete, embodying various Red Cross features, on Mrs. J. N. Watt's lawn on Friday night, June 15. There 700 pounds. Of the enlisted men in the will be delightful music. Refreshments train forty will be appointed sergeants will be served and every effort made and thirty corporals. All corporals will to make the occasioon a patriotic and be wheelwrights, carpenters and har- luspiring event. The proceeds will cause for the liberation of the whole ness makers. Six or eight horseshoers be used to fit up a "Comfort Bag" for will get the rank and pay of sergeants. each soldier boy who leaves here next Six cooks are required, and they form wonth. We cordially invite all of our of the honor of their mothers, their boys for their camp life. Let us do our bit for those who are to do so much for us.

War--What Are We to Do About it in Reidsville?

(Contributed)

a \$500 bond to appear in court, was ally being borne in upon our conscious. On the firing line for Germany. They afraid to dodge Uncle Sam's regis ness. A state of war has existed be are absolutely without bowels of commate. United States navy, who fired had lingering hopes that he could of machine guns, which play upon war. And it is going to be the bloodmen who know about the handling of er, rode a jersey bull into town at lest war the world has ever witnessmules, the supply train offers the ten seconds to 7 o'clock and won a ed. And it is going to hit hard in evchance of escaping conscription, the a wager of \$110. A picknicking party ery village and hamlet in America. promise of early service in France, and at Red Mills near Stagville, put up Let us get that straight. It is going to take our young men-first-then our more mature men, and, if necessary our old men, till we bring autocracy into the dust of bitter and overwhelming defeat and destruction.

Ten million men have registered for service at the call of our President, A great many of these appear to take confort in the reflection that, whoever else is called, it will not be them.

Let us also get this straight now. The only young men who will not be called to colors from this first ten million, will be the weaklings; those having folks absolutely depenent upon them for support, and those absolutely necessary to keep going the important industries in the country, upon the proper conduct of which is dependent the working of our country's salvation. All the rest will go to the battle front. When this registration is registration, and then perhaps, still another, and so on ad finitum until Germany is transformed, and the world is won for democracy. There can be no hope for lasting peace till this is accomplished.

ence of Reidsville in this world's war. wounded. The Red Cross offers oppor-Thursday we witnessed upwards of six thousand men of the regular army going through to some point for in who can do actual work will find joy struction in the new warfare, in prep- in assisting the Red Cross. All must aration for early embarkation for contribute for the purchase of material France. Every day from now on this and we ought to tax ourselves volunscene will be repeated.

over two hundred of her young men for the firing line in France. Every other town in this great country will do likewise. And they will continue boy on the firing line who has none to send their young men until, if ne- to send him loving remembrance from cesary, we are bled as white as is

France at the present moment. the status of a picnic. We do not want to minimize the sufferings our them with hearty welcome and throw manhood went through in that cataclysm. But all previous ideas of destruction of men, women, children help you can. You may be helping your property, and of economic resources boy on the firing line. of nations were a mere joke in comparison with what America is facing now. The belief is daily gaining ground that this is Armageddon. We do not see how Armageddon. We worse. When one million pounds of high explosives are used to destroy an endmy stronghold; when shells are fired at the rate of about five thousand in five minutes; when half a million tons of shipping with its pricele s when hundreds of thousands of de Immediately after the ceremony Mr. fenceless women and children are por-

It could not-unless it should happen that the war be brought to our The local Red Cross Society will shores. Yes, that would be worse for us. And it is not beyond the bounds of possibility-in fact if our young men do not go, and go quickly, it is just exactly what will happen.

But, our young men are going. And they are going to fight in a glorious world from the domintion of an unspeakable autocracy; for the defense sweethearts, their sisters, and of the even including the sick and dying in

There never was produced, in the history of the world, a more remorseless, bloodthirsty, unprincipled, lech-

We are at war. This fact is gradu-lerous and unclean soldiery than those tween this country and Germany for passion. The chivalry that dictated longer than most of our people here an armistice for the succor of the will admit, but it has existed never- wounded has been torn to shreds by theless, and open rupture was only this blasted nation, and wounded now avoided by the President because only are put out of their agony by means awake the people of Germany to a every roving object in the no-man's sense of their danger by means of dip. and between the trenches, should any be left after an unsuccessful attack. lognatic exchanges that bit into the The heart of man, outside Germany, souls of red blooded Americans—all never conceived such brutality as Gercendency, of the Militarist party in its destruction can only be accom-Germany. So we are now actually at plished by blood letting. The only language the German nation comprehends now is that spoken by cold steel and hot shells.

What can we do in Reidsville; we who are left at home to carry on the affairs of the nation? Our duty is We must do nothing that would embarrrass our government, or our young men who are going to fight We must keep "business as usual." That will be easy in view of the fact that billions of dollars will be put into circulation in our preparations and the carrying on of the war. Money will not be scarce in America. We have the bulk of the currency in the world in our banks, and there must be no hoarding. It is silly to talk of saving to buy someting to eat. What we caust do is to see that there is plenty to eat in America, and we will get our share. Present high prices will not be maintained. They are speculative prices, and do not represent what the producer has received for his share. Prices will be governed by the Food Conservation Commission, and the supply and demand, and we produce large. worked over, there will be another ly then prices will become normal, but to hoard money is little short of crime. We must keep things going as usual.

We can also do our bit by seeing to it that none of our boys on the firing line lack proper comforts, or any-Tuesday last saw the real experithing to alleviate his sufferings when tunity for this. It is an opportunity of most compelling nature. Those tarily at so much per month for this Before long Reidsville will give up splendid work so long as the war lasts. Our boys must have an abundance of anesthetics, banages, hospital clothing comfort bags for use in camp, and no "home" must be overlooked. It is a work of most exquisite mercy, and In comparison with the Civil War. Reisdville must do its part in keeping the present horror relegates that to it going. Our ladies even now are getting down to actual work. Meet yourself into the work with them, and give them every encouragement and

TELKA FARM M'KINNIE.



Before her marriage Mrs. McKinnie was the famous Telka Farm, who sang principal roles in company with Mme. Schumann-Heink in the notable production, "Love's Lottery," She anpeared in other Savage Opera productions in leading sop and roles and for a number of years has served acceptably as concert soloist. Besides a rich coloratura soprano volce, she has everywhere greeted with most favorable company. In the same company with Mrs. McKinnie are Adelaide H. or; Burt McKinnie, bass, and Margaret

Read the paper regularly.

HAPPENINGS IN THE OLD NORTH STATE

At Omaha, Neb., D. F. Ensign made derogatory remarks about the regis tration, was chased by a crowd and rescued by the police.

government reservation in Arizona

At Butte, Montana, a parade of sevriot, which was soon quelled without or county, was raised, and after some serious damage.

Three American seamen have been oing of the steamer Southland, of 12. 000 tons, while two firemen perished in the destruction of the steamer Man- ney, J. R. Joyce. By motion the chester Miller, of 4,234 tons.

from the navy corps have arrived safely in France for any duty that ex-officio members of the executive may present itself according to a state- committee. ment issued by Secretary Daniels. They are the first of the American fighting forces to reach France.

neighboring towns and villages were father to the child in the adjudication destroyed in an earthquake which of his case, and in the person of the commenced at 7 o'clock Thursday probation officer and intelligent and night and continued throughout the night, according to information received here from the president of Nicara-

Three hundred Rustian colonists, trans-Caucasians, settled near Glendale, Arizona, declined to register Tuesday. They are members of a rieligious order, the Molokans, a branch of the Doukhobars, and had taken a vow against warfare. Some of them changed their minds and registered before the day was over.

The ministry of marine announced that American warships have anchored off the French coast. The announcement adds: "The French navy greets with joy on their arrival these new brothers in arms who under the flag of the great American republic, have come to participatt till final victory in the struggle against the common enmy."

Francisco Villa was injured when his horse fell and kicked him in the chest during the battle of Sauseda a few days ago. This became known when the man at whose house Villa stopped at San Jose said he had entertained Villa. He said Villa remained at his from the Ojinago fight.

Cordova Espinoza defeated the com- reached Reidsville on train No. 37 Sun-Pueblito, six miles South of Ojinaga, etery where an especially lovely and according to an official announcement appropriate early morning service by General Gonzales, acting commander of the Northeastern military the Penn square. zone. General Paula, a Villa commander, surrendered to the government forces at Escalon Tuesday with the First Presbyterian church, Rev. E. 80 men, General Gonzales also an N. Johnson of the Baptist church and nounced.

Headed by Major John J. Pershing, its commander, the first representatives of the European war disembarked Friday morning at a British port after an uneventful voyage of ten Baltic. The party was received with in New York. One child, a little daughfull military honors and immediately ter, survives her. entrained for London where it was minister of war; Viscount French, commander of the British home forces and the American officials.

Surprised by the teriffic onslaught made no immediate counter-attacks. Paul Schoellkofp of Niagara Falls. Waiting until Ffiday, Crown Prince and Miss Lucy Penn of Reidsville. Rupprecht then threw his men for- The flowers of exquisite beauty and tillery fire.

Confederate veterans from all parts "While nothing is known, of the South went from Washington Yet God is overhead." where their reunion was in progress to attend the unveiling of Virginia's monument on the Gettysburg battle field. On the spot where Pickett's division formed fifty-four years ago marked ability as an actress and is for its charge in the third day's battended the ceremonies.

JUVENILE PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED

A mass-meeting of far-reaching im-Navajo Indians drove an Indian portance was held at the Main Street agent and other Federal officers of the Methodist church Sunday afternoon. After an interesting address by Mr. when the agent went to register them. Crawford Jackson on "The Three Delinquents," a motion was passed unanimously creating a Juvenile Proteceral hundred men and women, who ap, tive Association for Reidsville. The peared of foreign extraction, in pro- question of whether the Association est against registration, started a should be confined to city, township, discussion it was decided to make it a township affair.

The following officers were elected: killed in the torpedoing of British President, A. L. Haskins; vice-presisteamers. One was lost in the torpe- dent, R. B. Chance; secretary-treasurer, R. T. Burton; probation officer, T. W. Andrews, association attorofficers named were declared the executive committee of the Association. One hundred American aviators The pastors, school principals, and the judges of the township were made

The aim and purpose of this organization is implied in its name. The Juvenile Court and Probation system is such a court as proves, in the per-San Salvador, San Tecla, and the son of the presiding judge, a wise patient mother (or a man with something of the mother heart) in dealing with the same neglected and delinquent child. Thus combining the best principles of motherhood and fatherhood as well as of jurisprudence, the juvenile Court is a court after God's own heart.

> This system, now beyond the experimental stage, steps in midway between two extremes-that accursed plan and custom in vogue for centuries of imprisoning youthful offenders with older and criminal ones, thereby criminalizing the child, and the other extereme which is foolish and hurtful alike to the child and to society to ignore the offense of the young law-breaker because he is a

This Association is to have a complete working organization, in connection with which will be associated a number of "Big Brothers and Big Sisters," to throw about the youthful onenders in our community the prop er environment and protection.

DEATH IN ATLANTIC CITY OF MRS. EDWIN FOREST KITSON

Mrs. Ewin Forest Kitson, daughter house three days until he had recov- of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Penn, ered sufficiently to rejoin his troops. died in Atlantic City on Friday after-This accounted for Villa's absence noon after an illness of two years' duration.

Her remains, accompanied by her After three hours of hard fighting sisters, her brothers and her aunt, the government forces of General Mrs. Buchanan, of Spencer, Va., mand of Francisco Villa June 4 at day and were taken to Greenview cemwas held, and her body laid to rest in

The ministers who contributed to the service were Rev. D. I. Craig of Rev. H. F. Bulger of the Christian church, of which church she was a member.

Mrs. Kitson, who was Miss Anita Penn of Redisville spent the greater part of her girlhood here, but since her marriage she has made her home

After an illness of such length, her welcomed by the Earl of Derby, the death was not unexpected, but coming so soon after the death of her mother. it proved a great shock to her loved ones. Their one ray of comfort is that she went so quietly and unafraid.

Mrs. Kitson was the sixth of a famof Sir Douglas Haig's men Thurstay ily of eleven chilrden to enter death, the Germans, who lost more than 6,400 the five remaining brothers and sisprisoners and many more killed or ters are Mr. C. A. Penn of Reidsville, wounded as a result of the mine ex. Mr. Jefferson Penn of Buffalo, N. Y., plosions and the British artillery fire, Mrs. Staples Fuller of New York, Mrs.

ward against the new British post rare design which overflowed the nartions northwest of Gosttaverne and row bed attested not only the love east of Messines. Every effort was in which Mrs. Kitson was held, but repulsed by the British infantry or ar. the sympathy felt for the doubly bereaved family.

May they feel that

"And as life is sweet to the living, So death is to the dead."

Whooping Cough In this disease it is important that tle that smarked the high tide of the the cough be kept loose and expector-Confederacy an equestrian statue of ation easy, which can be done by giv-General Robert E. Lee, mounted on ing, Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Lewis, contraino; J. Allen Grubb, ten- his famous horse Traveler was far- Mrs. P. H. Martin, Peru, Ind., writes mally presented to the nation. Sever- "My two daughters had whooping al thousand Daughters of the Confed- cough. I gave them Chamberlain's eracy and Sons of Veterans also at Cough Remedy and it worked like a charm."