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CAROLINA SOLDIERS AMONG FIRST CAPTURED

Sergeant Edgar M. Halyburton of Stony Point Among Missing-List of Killed, Wounded and Missing-Small Force Was Overpowered

In a game that was even closer

than the score indicates the soldiers

Hildebrand carried the ball around

Neither team had done much prac-

the soldiers' goal and from that time

on, the ball seesawed back anti

crowd was present and the gate re-

\$30 Saturday night, insuring the sol-

good gains on offense, played a great

good gains and tackling surely. "Doc."

was the stability of both lines

Nearly all gains were made around

played well on defense during the en-

ire game, and Sustare played strong.

For the soldiers, Captain Hilde-

will be a good one before the season

Captain Hildebrand said before

the contest that this was the third

time his men had been in a crim-

mage, but they were quick to learn

and every member liked the game.

incidentally, there was fine spirit

throughout the contest, and the small

rowd enjoyed it thoroughly. The

only pity is that there was not a

larger crowd present to enjoy it and

R. E. R. T. R. G.

L. H. B.

F. B. Q. B. Referee,

Time of quarters,

BCMBARD THE TURKS

WEATHER FORECAST

For North Carolina. Fair tonight,

COMPARATIVE WEATHER

Nov. 4,

Maximum -- --

Hickory

Winkler

Johnson

Corpening

Lieutenant

1917 1916

Abernethy, R.

Abernethy, E.

o increase the gate receipts.

The line-up follows:

Soldiers

Rudisill

Lewis

Brooks

Yount

Deitz

Cline

Pierce

Yount

Corpening

Hildebrand

Cody

through the contest.

Blackwelder, aside from

George

making

alay a German over the parapet by an American brief hand-to secret to their own

> s first report to today said that aree were killed and

mend across No of the 105th engineer train defeated stormed the trench- a picked team from Hickory on the rain of shell, it is fair grounds Saturday afternoon in rs were obliged to football by a score of 7 to 0. Captain superior in numend from Hickory's 18 yard line for sception of one the only touchdown in the first pething is known riod and the soldiers kicked goal,

unity list given out tment includes Ser- that prevented Hickory from scoring Halyburton, whose when the ball was within 19 yards of lalyburton, lives at Sergeant Haly- forth, with neither side threatenmong the 12 Am- ing seriously to tally. A small

The same agreement has received ccipts netted only about \$50 and Vicerical expeditionary diers their railroad fare and most of their other expenses. There were some therean troops was

The charge and down a heavy bar- defensive game and downed the oppostage in a salient ing backs several times for losses. Profrom the tot fame line. Our loss- fessor Hunsucker intercepted a foris were liver killed, five wounded parte commender missing.

CASUALTY LIST

By the Associated Press.

Nov. 5.—The officia. f American soldiers in her that dien with the Germans is drive that he once possessed. Profes-

F. Enright, sister, observed that a feature of the play Mrs. Mary Fred Pittsburg. Private Large E. Gresham, mother, Evansville, Ind. Mearle D Hay, father, considerable gains, Dr. Hester Barrey D. Hilly, Clidden, Iowa, Wounded Smith, brother in

Hopkins, brother, Stanton, Texas. Tre L. Fox, father, Altus, Okla, Tivens, father Wil-Coverdale, Ala. Lyons, Kans.

I Orr, mother, Mrs. nured or Missing Hulyburton, father ends. yborton, Stony Point, Mulhall.

d Haines, mother. Haines, Woodward, Godfrey, father, t. Chicago. M. Kendall, fath-Roll, Okla, P. Grigsby, mother, rigsby, Louisville, McDougal, McDougalfi Mary-

> Gallagher, father, Blockton, Ala. Lester, father, Wilwier, M ss. ary Langhman, moth-T. Chicago. Kern, mother, Mrs ns, Iowa, cannot be identi-

Cline; umpire, C. W. Bagby; time-Cline; umpire, C. W. Bagos, W. keepers, A. O. Mitchell and John W. keepers, A. O. Mitchell and John W. lioth ANNIVERSARY OF Ballew. CHURCH IS CELEBRATED minutes.

> Messrs, J. J. Willard and A. M. West were business visitors to New West were business visitors to New e establishment of ton today. The beginning of arch runs back to Constantinople, Nov. 11. (via Lon-larly, held worship larly, but were not was the It is the oldest in the state.

years this church erent pastors. The the Fatherland, warmer except on the northeast coast. Tuesday fair, warmer in the interior; Rev. Dr. M. M. here 11 years. The moderate northeast winds, erected four church ings ranging from a log house protect modern church edi-

armon was preach-C. Volght, dean of M'nimum ---eminary at Columbriefly incidents church, Dr. Voight year of his ordained ministry. The leriving lessons from evening service was especially dedithe congregation. He cated to this celebration, the sermon

By the Associated Press.

Copenhagen, Nov. 5 .- It is generally believed in diplomatic circles yesterday by a number of men and here that the visit to Berlin of the cut in two while it stopped temporar-Austro-Hungarian foreign minister may be preliminary to a new peace offer by the central powers.

PATHFINDERS PAY

By the Associated Press. Greensboro, N. C., Nov. 5 .- Met by a delegation of Greensboro citizens, Bankhead pathfinders left Greensboro this morning at 9.39 with the reported attack on a troop train

a view of mapping out a route. early hour this morning, coming here ed attack was not of a very serious from Atlanta. Following breakfast, nature." the party entered automobiles for a short ride to the historic battle ground.

ticing for the game, and there were numerous fumbles. It was a fmuble IIFF Hugh D'Anna and others raised about

Ev the Associated Press. Raleigh, Nov. 5.-The death sentence of Charles Walker of Caldwell county, convicted of the murder ward pass and advanced the ball sev- Miss Florence Sutphin, his sweetheart, eral yards, and D'Anna at quarter ran in October, 1916, was today comhis team well, besides making some muted to life imprisonment by Gover-Ernest Abernethy did not play the nor Bickett.

game he did against Lenoir College, but he was in several plays, and Roy Abernethy, once the greatest of all state fullbacks, showed flashes of his olden form, though he lacked the sor McIntosh and Sigmon also held their end of the line, and it may be

nds, neither line being pierced for By the Associated Press. Washington, Nov. 5.-Hog cholera killed enough animals last year to have fed 1,000,000 soldiers, the debran was in every play and Corpen- partment of agriculture announced to- dermine him mentally, and his con- preme court.

ing and McComb were not only good day. ground gainers, but were stiff on the This enormous loss, the statement defense. Cody, Brooks and Cline said, was unnecessary, as hog cholera Raleigh, but the effort came too late were active at all times too. Due to their good condition, the soldiers to a large extent can be prevented The family has the sympathy of many were able to go through the game or controlled through vaccination, it friends. without feeling the effects of hard was pointed out. work, and their team undoubtedly

CHRISTMAS TREES FOR SOLDIERS IN FANCE

will be celebrat ons, with Christmas ly news letter. trees, not only at the base camps in the American training zone, but also behind the trenches from which the American boys now are facing the the maximum of efficiency in every-Germans.

hut, and the Y. M. C. A., with the a system of science, organized it vide a gift for every soldier. The and pers stently applied it back of impossible to guarantee that ind to military pursuits, with industry orvidually addressed presents will reach ganized through every possible form The sweetest of the year. the person to whom they are sent of state aid or support. D'Anna in every case, but the "red triangle"

be delivered. the American soldiers in France as not for war. much like the home festivities as pos-

A full plate at the end of a meal kish coast. he war office announc- means a full victory for the kaiser at organization. In ed that they were repulsed to effect the end of the war. A clean plate well organized continuous by the Turk'sh short batter means a clean defeat for him. Save For almost two tively by the Turk'sh short batter- means a clean defeat for him. Save

thurch not only had being by Rev. S. T. Hallman, D. D., Rome Nov 5 The Control of Rome, Nov. 5.—The Germans have May -- --- 25.85 that this celebration man is the only surviving member crossed the Tagliamento river, the July -----25.58 starting point for a of the committee of ordination when war office announce. The Austro-Dr. Kinard entered the ministry. He is German pressure against the Italof his own, closing out the thirtieth Dr. Kinard entered the limited for the lian northern wing has enabled the south, which body is to meet in Salenemy to cross.

Marysville, Cal., Nov. 5.-A western Pacific troop train was attacked ily in Sether river canyon, 50 miles from here, according to reports made today by officers on the train when they arrived here The soldiers were without rifles, but armed

NOT SERIOUS ATTACK

themselves with sticks and routed

By the Associated Press.

their assailants.

San Francisco, Nov. 5.-Major General Arthur Murray, commanding the western department of the army here, said he had received no word of yesterday. General Murray said he They arrived in the city at an was "inclined to believe the report-

WATSON'S MAGAZINE

Mr. A. D. Bridges, a well-known farmer in the Grace church section of Jacob's Fork township, committed suicide Sunday morning shortly after 4 o'clock by severing the juglar vein gun to read Tom Watson's magazine, it was said, had the man been himself and it is recalled that he was made chairman of the anti-draft meeting in his neighborhood several weeks

Mr Bridges arose about 4 o'clock Sunday morning and left the house. Mrs. Bridges told him it was early to rise, but he told her it would be all right for her to remain in bed, that he would go out for a while. When within 100 yards of the house, he must have made the first effort. Fifty yards farther his body was found, with the throat cut. He is survived by a wife and a

small girl. He was about 59 years Friends of Mr. Bridges said his ife has ended in tragedy largely because he fell under the influence of the Tom Watson propoganda. Before he began reading the Georgian's literature, he was well balanced, and in his approval of the government By the Associated Press.

t was remarked that he was spirited when it declared war on Germany, A few weeks later the Watson literdition gradually became worse, him placed in the state hospital at er southern cities.

GERMANY NOT SUPREME

Washington, Nov. 5.-Germany never has been supreme in science and American Training Camp in she has been lagging behind Eng-France, Nov. 4.—(By the Associated land, France and the United States The upland, where the mingled splen-Press) .- The American soldiers in in discovery, in creative science and France will be treated to a genuine in invention, Secretary Houston asold-fashioned American Christmas in serts in a discussion of the "Prussian the Young Men's Christian associa- Military Autocracy," appearing in On the green fields below. tion, or "red triangle" huts. There the department of agriculture's week-

Secretary Houston attacks as largely wrong what he says is the world's impression that Germany stands for thing. Germany's particular merit, France will supply a tree for every he states, has been that she has made

Describing Prussia "a great repuborganization, as the Y. M. C. A. now lic corporation for military and inis being called here, intends that ev- dustrial purposes, a feudal estate ery man shall be remembered, even writ large and well administered," if the Christmas package addressed the secretary says the county is unto him personally from home cannot wholesome economically, "strong at the top and weak at the bottom" in The Christmas feast and Yuletide its organization, and never has been entertainments are being planned at as efficient as the United States or the Par's headquarters, it is inten- Great Britain, whose organization ded to make the first Christmas of in the main has been for peace and

> Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Flowers motored to Camp Greene at Charlotte Sunday.

By the Associated Press. New Work, Nov. 3.-The cotton market opened steady at a decline of 10 to 23 points under scattering liquidation promoted by good picking weather in the south and prospects of its continuance over the holiday tomorrow. There was buying by spot houses and Liverpool and the active months worked up to within four or five points of Saturday's close. The close was steady.

Open Close 27.41 January --- -26.38

HICKORY MARKETS

By the Associated Press Paris, Nov. 5.-Before leaving Paris for Rome, David Lloyd George, the British premier, had a long interview with General Pershing, the American commander.

Field Marshal Haig t,he British commander, also was present at the conference.

By the Associated Press.

With the American Forces France, Nov. 5.-American soldiers and sailors stationed in Paris and other French cities who are legal residents of New York state voted to- and one of the most popular engin- point. day for c'ty, county and state offi- eers in the employ of the Carolina & New York voters with units North-Western and the oldest in Anne. The hotel office is being used for a polling booth.

a Southern engine.

and one son. His brother, W. N.

NEW YORK AND THE COUNTRY

trance into the war is not an aston-

port now faces as election day ap-

of illustration that the suggestion is

Hilquit refuses to buy a Liberty

are contemplated.

Carolina & North-Western,

Springfield Republican.

active in it.

By the Associated Press. Washington, Nov. 5.-President Milton Smith and other officials of the Lou sville and Nasnville Railroad, the supreme court decided today, must answer questions asked by the interstate commerce commission regarding political activities and campaign contributions by the railroad.

Washington, Nov. 5 .- Louisville segregation ordinance was today de- John Devoy, Henry Welismann, Jer- effeited the passage are advancing ature, it is declared, began to un- clared unconstitutional by the su- emiah O'Leary and Judge Daniel Coh-

The decision affects similar ordi- tion. "The Friends of Peace" was an lin. Plans were being made to have nances in Atlanta, Baltimore, and oth-

AUTUMN WOODS Ere, in the northern gale The summer tresses of the trees are

IN REALM OF SCIENCE The woods of autumn all around our vale Have put their gray glory on.

roam the woods, that crown Where the gay company of trees look down

My steps are not alone In these bright walks; the sweet southwest at play Flies, rustling, where the leaves are strewn-Along the winding way.

And far in heaven, the while expected help from home will pro- back of industry, and intelligently The sun, that sends that gale to wanmovements of the troops make it the industries that are fundamental Pours out on the fair earth his quiet

Oh, Autumn! why so soon Thy gentle wind, and thy fair sunny moon.

And leave thee wild and sad! Ah! twere a lot too blest, Forever in thy colored shades stray; Amid the kisses of the soft south-

west. To rove and dream for aye, And leave the vain low strife That makes men mad-the tug for wealth and power,

The passions and the cares that with--William Cullen Bryant made. One is helped to understand And waste its little hour.

26.39 By the Associated Press. Cotton ____ 27 1-2 States had advanced \$3,000,090 to come over to bomb the city and the There is more loyalty left in New Wheat --- \$2.40 Rumania through Russia.

Austro-German Crossing of Tagliamento River Threatens Cadorna's Left Wing-France and England Rush to Assistance of Ally. Other War News Today.

By the Associated Press. Italy's situation appears increasngly grave today with the announcement from Rome that the Taglia-

mento river, west of which General Cadorna had established his new line after the great retreat from the Isonzo, has been crossed by the Austro-Germans.

The crossing of the river apparently has not yet been in sufficient force to compel Cadorna to decide upon abandonment of the Tagl'amento line, but the Teutonic commander will make Mr. Robert D. Smyre, known from the most of his opportunity to de-Chester to Edgemont as "Uncle Bob," bouch against the Italians at this

That this process is already under in other parts of France cast their point of service, died at Chester way is indicated by the fact that ballots there last week. The voting Sunday evening as a result of scalds Rome tells of increasing Austro-Gerin Paris was done at the hotel Saint received Friday evening when his man pressure against the Italian left engine, astride the crossing at the wing where the crossing was effected.

junction of the C. & N.-W. and The spot selected by the enemy for Southern at Chester, was struck by the successful attempt near Pin-Mr. Smyre was badly scalded when zano, about 40 miles from the mouth the pipes in his engine burst and the of the river and about seven miles negro porter, Jack Blacke, made two northwest of Udine, was at a point brave attempts to rescue him before succeeding. The first time Blake where the marshy ground encountried to rescue the engineer, he was tered further to the south begins to driven out of the cab by the smoke disappear, the banks rising pjerceptiand steam, but he returned and ef- ble and the river narrowing down. If fected the rescue the second time.

Mr. Smyre had been with the C. General Cadorna decides to abandon N.-W. for 30 years or more, and the Tagliamento, at which it is by was the oldest engineer on the road. no means certain that he intended He had made thousands of trips up to fight more than a delaying action, thousands of people. All called him his next line will be at Livensa, "Uncle Bob." He was with this from 10 to 15 miles further weet. road before it changed to a standard finally at the Paize some 10 miles guage. He was about 60 years old. further in that direction. Mr. Smyre is survived by his wife

Meanwhile the opposing armies Smyre, also is an engineer on the are struggling for the temporary mastery of the field, the entente leaders, including the British and French ministers, are in conference in Rome with the hope of averting The Tammany's candidate's flirta- a fllanking movement from the Trention with the most brazen of German, tino.

propagandas before this country's en- A Berlin account of the Aagliaishing revelation. Mayor Mitchel adds mento crossing gives the movement however to the veris multitude of the the appearance of an operation in New York city campaign by digging great force which already has reup the fact that one of the "honor- sulted in a decided Teutonic victory. ary vice-chairmen" of the convention of "The Friends of Peace" at Chicago, in September, 1915, was Judge prisoners and several guns saptur-John F. Hylan. Other vice-chair- ed.

men were Dr. Edmund von Mach, The Austro-German divisions whilh alan. none of whom needs an introduc- westward, it is announced from Ber-

organization that agitated for about Signs of the pending renewal of everything that Bernstorff plotted for, the British offensive in Flanders may record that the convention held un- be shown by the Berlin bulletins, der its auspices cheered the news of which tell of artillery operations

the sinking of an American ship by there. a German submarine. Hylan seems There was a heavy bombardment to have played about the skirts of the last night along the Yser lowlands precious propoganda if he was not and from Holthous wood to the Ypres-If one is to be amazed at anything, Menin canal. This means apparently it is the situation our greatest Am- that big guns have opened virtually erican city and chief Atlantic seaalong the entire front,

proaches. Of two of the three leading candidates for mayor, it must be TRENCH AND CAMP, SOLDIERS' PUBLICATION said that neither would be entitled

to the full confidence of the federal government as chief magistrate The Record has received two copies of the most important ocean ter- of Trench and Camp, edition for Camp minal on the coast nearest the Eu- Jackson, Columbia, . C., Mr. C. B. ropean theatre of war. New York is West, doing Y. M. C. A. work there, now the government's greatest com- having sent copies of the semi-weekly mercial, naval and military base in that is devoted to the men in the its overseas war operations. It is national army. The issue of October to America what London and Liverpool 15 carries a cartoon on the front page are to Great Britain, what Havre and of a rookie sitting dejectedly on a Bordeaux are to France, what Bam- box and a fatherly old gentleman burg and Bremen are to Germany, placing his right hand on the rookwhat Genoa and Naples are to Italy. ie's shoulder. About the recruit Yet New Yorkers are asked to elect are soldiers drilling and above the as mayor one man who has consort- picture are the words: "Alone boy? ed freely with the most violent pro- The whole darned country is with Germans, and another man who has you."

publicly refused to buy a Liberty In truth the country is with the bond because it was against his prin- boy, but a few disloyal people can ciples to do anything to support the make the boy believe he is by himself. The thing to do obviously is The mayor of New York is chosen to provide all cheer possible. for four years. What will happen Another cartoon shows the soldier

in the four years ending December patrolling in the rain, with an ord-31, 1921, no one may venture to pre- nary cur slinking up behind. "When dict. But if the German military a Feller Needs a Friend" is put over power should ever reach out success- this picture. fully to strike America, the blow Other drawings picture camp life

would fall upon New York. There and one sketch in particular shows is the richest of all prizes, the very the evolution of a batch of soldiers place to collect an indemnity of from raw rookies to the finished pro-\$50,000,000,000. We do not antici- duct. cipate such a fate, and we hold no al- The paper contains many things of

arnist views. It is for purposes interest both to soldiers and civilians.

Unless our allies are fed they can't the importance of New York as a na- fight. To feed them is one of Amtional asset and as an indispensa- erica's vital obligations in this war. ble war base of the United States Do your "bit" by enrolling as a memgovernment, If these possibilities ber of the food administration.

bond because of his conscientious city's interests or his scruples about scruples. But is it desirable for the the war?

mayor of our greatest eastern sea- The situation thus adumbrated port to be a person weighed down seems fantastic and farcial, yet it and overwhelmed by such scruples? may be logically constructed upon As mayor, he would control the po- the basis of the sympathies, the utterlice and have much authority in the ances and the conscience of two of harbor. Many emergencies in con- New York's leading candidates for nection with the war might arise in mayor, both of whom addresses the next few years that would require crowded meetings. We are a happyaction on his part. Hillquit is go-lucky country and no one expects against conscription; suppose there the worst to happen. One has the should be draft riots. Hillquit re- final consolation of knowing that in fuses to do anything to support the an extreme crisis the city and port Washington, Nov. 5 .- Coincident war; how could be as mayor, consci- of New York could be placed under washington, Nov. 5.—Confedent war, now could be as mayor, conserved in the process of New York could be placed under with news that a conference now in entiously air in defending the port martial law and ruled directly by session in London is considering the against German warships or submath the president of the United States. Rumanian situation, received today, rines? If German aircraft, released Yet that is not liable to happen even it became known that the United from German warships at sea, should at the hands of "Kaiser Wilson."