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### UNCLE MARSH WON'T TALK MUCH ABOUT HIS AUTO TRIP

His and Mr. Baucom's Experience Recalls to Mind of Correspondent an Old Story. - New Students Every Week.

Correspondence of The Journal.

Wingate, Nov. 5 .- Things are pretty lively around here now. Most of the folks are trying to get through with their farm work before it gets to be too rough to gather. Much more wheat is being sowed than usual, and we think the people are right in this. We can raise anything we need to have in this country, and why not do it? Have your hog and hominy at home and you are safe.

The Monroe basket ball team came down the other day and licked the Wingate team. This was quite a disappointment to the boys here. They won so many times last year, but we are glad that the boys say the game was fair as could be. Honesty is the best policy all the time, even in a basket ball game. The boys here hated to be licked, but when they know it was fair, they feel better about it. There will be another day of this.

Mr. James Austin of Stanly county brought his daughter to school here this morning. New students are coming every week now. We have more boarders than ever before, and when we get our new dormitories we are going to have them galore.

We want to assure Busy Bee that the porker is already taking salt. He was a nice one. A three hundred pound hog these days means something.

Rev. E. C. Snyder and myself attended the Anson Association last Friday and Saturday. It met with the Gum Springs Baptist church, four miles below Lilesville.

The building committee for the new dormitories will begin as soon as the material can be obtained. The brick are arranged for, as the balance will not be much trouble to secure. We are going to be away in a

meeting at Winston-Salem this week. Mr. M. S. Humphrey has been quite sick for several days. We dia not find it out until yesterday. It is about impossible to find out when any one is sick around here. We do wish the people would phone us about things of this kind. We need to know. We want to visit them and aid them in any way we can, but cannot when we do not know they are sick.

Miss Zula Stegall of Mecklenburg county came back to school today. She has been sick for some time. We are glad that she is able to be in again

Mr. Wiley Hefner and family spent last week in Lincolnton and Gastonia visiting relatives and friends. rs. G. M. Stewart and C. W. Baucom had quite an experience yesterday. They were going to Wadesboro in Mr. Baucom's car. They were running pretty fast on the good road this side of Wadesboro and run upon a bridge that had been refloored lately. The workmen had not finished putting the dirt at the ends of the bridge, so when they struck it their car locked and they could not move it at all. They had to get a garage man from Wadesboro to get them away. We have not heard them say how far they had to walk. Uncle Marsh is not disposed to talk much about such experiences, and Mr. Baucom has stayed with him so much that he has somewhat the same disposition. Anyway, if you wish to know much about such experiences, you will have to bring up the subject to get them to tell you all about it. They were not quite as bad off as a fellow we heard of some time back. He went courting. Now we do not mean that Uncle Marsh and Winfred were courting, for Uncle Marsh is married and Winfred is too old; but this fellow went courting. The girl he went to see was a widow's daugh-The widow and two daughters lived in a small house with a small rail fence around it. It was cold weather, I mean cold weather, and the young man was afraid to go out into the dark. He stayed and talked with the girl until about one o'clock. He thought of going home, but oh, the dark. It was more than he could endure, so he decided to stay all night, or the remainder of the night. The young lady showed him where to sleep. It was an old time back shed. Now, the house was built of logs. It was chinked and daubed. Some of the daubing was out of the cracks in the shed. When the young man went to bed, he decided that he would keep some of the howling cold wina out of his face, so he stuck his pants in the crack just above his head. He went to sleep at once. The next thing he knew the old lady was sweeping the house at a rapid rate. He looked for his pants, but to his terrible sorrow they were not to be found. "He was in an awful predicament. No man person was there to come to his relief. What was he to do? He was terrified. Horror seized him. thousand nightmares would not have formented him like this; but he managed to call the lady of the house and in sad tones he broke the news of his misfortune. Of course he obtained help. A woman knows how to help a fellow who is in trouble, so she she went to work to locate the lost pants. It was not long before he heard her coming. He knew the jig was up for he heard her laughing at a tremendous rate. She came near enough to open the door and throw the pants in, and when he examined them he found that a calf had pulled them through a crack in the shed, and to

thirty years ago. He is still living AMERICAN SOLDIERS HAVE and doing well, but would have been much happier some of the time had it not been for this tormenting calf. The chain gang has helped our streets considerably. We needed some work on them very much. The improvement near Dr. Jerome's , is

fine. It has been very difficult to get out that way when you went the new road to Marshville, but Capt. Fletcher has made it so that you may turn in and not break your speed. Good roads are a grand thing. We hope the day is not far hence when the Union county roads will be as good as any in the State. We have the top soil to make them with, and why not have the roads when we have the stuff to make them out of?

There will be a reunion at Mrs. Eleanor Tarlton's next Wednesday week. We expect to attend. We believe in reunion's here and hereafter. They make old people feel good and it does young people good too to go back to the old home place and minof long ago. Mrs. Vann Cuthbertson is reported great struggle.

a little better. We hope that she may begin to imporve rapidly. She a little better. We hope that she may begin to imporve rapidly. She has been sick so long, and has been General Pershing's force undergoing sia's share of the war, which has been thought that it would be impossible in front line trenches. Confirmation that what Russia had she has given.' for her to recover, but the doctor from General Pershing was lacking. SACRIFICES OF RUSSIA. thinks now that if she can make it a but in due course he will transmit tew more days she will recover. We the names of any men missing and are glad to know that she is as hope- this may furnish some light. ful now as she is.

one attend who possibly can. Our and captives would know what hap-plan is to begin a series of lectures on pened in the encounter under cover Sunday school work there Thursday night week.

Quite a large crowd attended the services at Austin's Grove last Sunday. The congregation there is grow-

ing very fast. Miss Gay Smith visited Miss Annie Perry last week. Her home is at crews of other ships are held in Ger-Badin

And the war continues. Well, it will never stop as long as people depend upon shot and shell to stop it. Enough shells have been exploded already to close it if this would do it, but it will not. It is too large for a thing of that kind. If people would pray more, and think more about the cause of the war, we think a solution of the matter might be obtained. This is no ordinary war, and we need to make the people know it. Too many false rumors have been circuand people have been misled lated until it seems to us that all the truth possible ought to be brought to the We are not pessimistic, but front. we feel that the matter ought to be made plain to the people. At this time II. Chron. 14 ought to be fol-

lowed. Mr. Roy Moore spent Sunday with Mark Perry. Glenalpine is being adorned with a new light system. Mr. J. M. Bedwelt of Tennessee is installing it. It is known as the Judge system. It is an improved carbide system. We have been so uneasy about fire that we decided to put it in. We shall be glad to show it to our frienas. The B. Y. P. U. held an intersting meeting last night. The largest crowd attended that has been out this year. The young people mean busines this We ough to have one in every time. church in this association. Mr. H. L. Greene and his fmily from Aquadale spent last night with Mr. Lee Smith. They were neighbors and friends for many years while Mr. We Smith lived in Stanly county. know it was a night of pleasure to Mrs. Greene and Mrs. Smith. Mr. Tom Perry (Little Tom) has a new car. Just a few more and we will all have them around here. Rev. M. D. L. Preslar is going to finish moving tomorrow. We are glad to have him among us .--- "Glenalpine."

#### RUSSIA STILL IN THE WAR. BEEN TAKEN BY GERMANS AND WILL FIGHT AGAIN

view Was Misunderstood.

small Scouting Party Supposed to Have Been Captured-Quite Possible That Patrol Was Surprised. Berlin, Nov. 3. (via London) .---

The capture of American soldiers by nounced by the war office. The state-

reads:

result of a reconnoitering thrust, a separate peace. This theory should region. American soldiers were hot be allowed to establish itself. North

brought in as prisoners."

There was no doubt here that the

If, as is assumed, a small scouting Prof. Ray Funderburk will conduct the prayer service at the Baptist church in Marshville next Thursday evening at seven o'clock. Let every never be fully told since only captors of darkness.

This is the first report received here of the capture of any members of the American expeditionary forces, but a number of naval gunners from American armed ships sunk by sub-marines and civilian members of the man prison camps.

## AN IMPORTANT TASK

"What Kerensky wants apparently Night patrolling is a vitally impor-tant part of the final training of the American forces as it is upon these patrols that the commanding officers rely for information of activity in the and sufferings. All we can ask for enemy's front line. Every night the her is to do her best. We must not scouts creep out with faces blackened be impatient if that is less than we against the keen vision of enemy expected."

The Daily Express makes a similar lookouts and a swift, deadly spurt from a machine gun. They go creep-ing across the shell torn ground up to the enemy's entanglements, crawi-ing and listening, dropping flat when a flare breaks out in the air above them, sometimes lying absolutely still for hours while rifes and machine for hours while rifles and machine guns hammer above them. War and that the invasion of East prussia probably saved France from being overrun. Regret is expressed organized thoroughly every possible minor operations, these being mainthat the changed conditions of war- form of state ald or support. Not a night passes on many parts

attention, therefore, is being paid to FRANCE AND ENGLAND COME the Trentino front whence a heavy blow is now an unlikely development,

Petrograd Correspondent of Daily provided the Teutonic Intention is to pursue the campaign in Italy beyond **Telegraph Thinks Premier's Inter**the stage already reached.

Berlin announces the completion London, Nov. 3. - Most of the by the Germans of the withdrawal of morning newspapers print Premier of their line from the Chemin des a German reconnoitering party is an- Kerensky's interview with the As- Dames plateau. The Paris account critical hour. Not alone have men sociated Press conspicuously, but the of the movement shows the German ment says that on the Rhine-Marne comment is not general. The Petro- retirement to have extended along a canal as a result of a reconnoitering grad correspondent of the Daily Tele- 13-mile front from the Oise-Aisne the Italians are holding the Teutonic thrust North American soldiers were graph, who is now in London, canal to Corbelny. The crown prince brought in. Writes: "Premier Kerensky's state- withdrew his lines a miximum dis-The portion of the official state-ment making this announcement the too seriously in some quarters. It of the Ailette, commanding the ap-been so successful in operating eads: "At the Rhine-Marne canal, as the that Russia is toying with the idea of keystone of the German line in this um-are on their way to link comkeystone of the German line in this um-are on their way to Italy to con-

This movement was obviously forc-"Probably all Kerensky wished was ed by the recent success of the French

Washington, Nov. 4. — Berlin's terse announcement today that "North American" soldiers had been captured by German patrols on the return they are such as to arouse sympathy rather than suspicion. It is true that Rhine-Marne canal on the French Russia is worn out and it has been captures were the result of a recon- British delegation, while Premier gle once more as they did in the days front, brought the American people true for a much longer time than has noitering thrust at the Rhine-Marne elapsed since the outbreak of the revolution. Unfortunately until that northeast of Lunevil.

British naval operations were carried successfully into the Cattegat, where a German auxiliary cruiser so very low. Her friends last week final training with French regiments underestimated. The essential fact is armed with six inch guns and ten thought that it would be impossible in front line trenches. Confirmation that what Russia had she has given." armed German patrol craft were destroyed without losses to the British. News dispatches from Copenhagen The writer then tells of the imgive details of the incident and anmense sacrifices in men that Russia nounce the arrival of survivors from has made and recalls the revelations in the trial of General Soukhomlinoff, the German raider on Danish soil. British destroyers, it is stated, acformer minister of war, of how Ruscomplished this destructive work. sian heroes stood up with only sticks. other news dispatches from the Danish capital report also the destruction of the German auxiliary cruiser Marie by British destroyers, 30 members of the cruiser's crew being killed and a number wounded.

#### Sec. Houston Says Germany Not Supreme in Science.

never has been supreme in science the zone of the Guidicaria. Here and she has been lagging behind the enemy has endeavored to break England and the United States in through the territory to the west of discovery, in creative science and in the northern shores of Lake Garda is not a release from the bonds which invention, Secretary Houston asserts but was repulsed after a heavy batunite us, but indulgance for Russia's in a discussion of the "Prussian Mili-weakness and Russia certainly has tary Autocracy," appearing today in deserved indulgence for her efforts the department of agriculture's week-been reports that the Austro-Swiss ly news letter.

Secretary Houston attacks as largely wrong what he says in the world's impression that Germany stands for by the Austro-Germans through the the maximum of efficiency in every- valleys and the mountain passes plea and says that no statesman ever thing. Germany's particular merit, southward through Brescia would faced more appalling difficulties than he states, has been that she has made seriously affect the entire eastern

TO THE AID OF THE ITALIANS

\$1.50 PER YEAR CASH.

British and French Premiers on Way To Rome, and Italy Will Be Given

What She Needs, Great Britain and France truly are

rushing to the aid of Italy in her and guns been sent to the battle front along the Tagliamento river where allied invaders at bay, but the war brains of Great Britain and Francesult with the Italian leaders and evolve plans to change the order of things as they now stand.

Premier Lloyd George and General Sir William R. Robertson, chief of the imperial staff at British army headquarters, are the leaders of the Painleve is the chief representative of the French mission. No details of the plans of the joint mission have been announced but undoubtedly the purpose is to give Italy what she requires in the way of material for an intensive conduct of the war and also to assure her of a great reinforcement in man-power, guns and ammunition.

Meanwhile, General Cadorna's forces are holding off the invaders along the Tagilamento. On the left wing the Italians have replied vigorously to strong pressure by the Germans and Austro-Hungarians and thus far have held the attacking forces for no gains. All along the front Italian aviators are soaring over the enemy lines, dropping bombs on ammunition depots and troop formations. What for the moment would indicate a further menace to the Italians is an offensive begun by Washington, Nov. 4. - Germany the enemy in the Tentino region, in border has been closed and that the enemy forces in the Trentino region were being reinforced. A swift drive

ly confined to bombardments of Gerof the line but patrols encounter of the solution for the unaged conditions of war-of the solution of the solution for the menaged conditions of war-others. Sometimes it results in firing. British fleet to operate in the Baltic, but that is seldom, for the menaged conditions of war-others. Sometimes it results in firing. British fleet to operate in the Baltic, but that is seldom, for the menaged conditions of war-others. Sometimes it results in firing. British fleet to operate in the Baltic, but the Express maintains that all of the opposing trench lines with British fleet to do to help a great pub- man positions and small raids into especially northwest of Rheims and north of Chaume in the Verdun secderstand the situation we are to ex- the main has been for peace and not tor, the Germans have essayed several violent infantry attacks, but in each instance met with defeat. In Mesopotamia, the British troops operating against the Turks have in driven a sharp salient into the Ottoing forced the enemy to withdraw along the Tigris about twenty miles from Due to the town of Tekrit. The new drive places the apex of the British line approximately 100 miles up

stones and sticks against the organized German troops. He believes that the Russian casualties have been higher than those of any other of the, main belligerents. The writer also emphasizes the privations of the civilian population and the shortage of food since the middle of 1915, and adds: "Already people are dying of hunger in some of the northern provinces and it is not pleasant to think

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what the situation in such districts may become early in the future.

The New York Mayoralty Election. eleventh-hour statements concerning perfect physical condition and fairly charges, counter-charges and protestations of confidence marked the virtual close tonight of the picturesque officers to curb their desire to go ovfour-cornered municipal campaign that will be decided here Tuesday.

Mayor Mitchel, who is seeking reelection as a fusion candidate, although he is the nominee of no organized party, issued another appeal for support upon the ground that all to the men by the loss of this party. the disloyal and seditious elements in the city are arrayed against him. He asserted that the eyes of the nation are upon New York and that his defeat would "give comfort to the enemy.'

John F. Hylan, candidate of Tammany Hall and with his only newspaper support coming from the publications owned by W. R. Hearst, announced that his election was assur-He renewed his charges of exed. travagance and favoritism to moneyed interests against the Mitchel administration.

Morris Hillquitt, the socialist nominee, and his campaign managers, and Austrian newspapers reflect the gave out a statement in which they general standpoint of the republican said his election as mayor is assured. Germans of Switzerland, who undis-Senator LaFollette was cheered as guisely are happy over the appoint-'the next President" at a mass meeting in Madison Square Garden this they regard not as a Bavarian victoafternoon at which Mr. Hillquit was the chief speaker. "We want peace," another declaration which derstanding. WAS brought great applause.

William M. Bennet, who won the republican nominatoin from Mayor Mitchel in the primaries, asserted he was confident of election.

Allen Holubar wrote and directed the Butterfly picture, his sorrow one leg was chewed off Case," which comes to the Pastime just above the knee. This fellow re- theatre on Friday, Nov. 9. He also members this occurrence until this played the leading role, with Louise day although it has been more than Lovely opposite.

of the opposing trench lines with Britain has been able to do to help rifles, machine guns and star rockets Russia has been done willingly and the secretary says the country is unoursting out at the slightest hint of she will do the utmost in the future wholesome economically, "strong at also are violently bombarding the alike. alike.

Usually one patrol discovers the other and stalks it stealthily. time comes when a surprise attack can be made. It is swift, silent, hand to hand work and rarely is a shot fired. The victor carries off his prisoners and when morning comes a report goes back to the other side of the line that a patrol of so many men

is missing. That is all this is known. Officers here believe that this was what happened on the French American front. Had there been any firing or had members of the patrol made their way back to the French-American trenches, General Pershing probably would have reported immediately. Is it was he probably was waiting to make certain that the missing men were not hiding in a shell hole until dark came again to give them opportunity to make their way into their own lines.

It was agreed that the loss of the patrol might have a very salutary he New York, Nov. 4.—A flood of the front line. They are young, in longing for a chance at the enemy. It has taken all the authority of their er and share in the daring work of trench raiding.

> Men who have spent years in the army know what the situation must be. They are hopeful that the lesson of caution will be brought home

#### Appointment of Hertling Looked Up on as Political Revolution.

Berne, Nov. 4 .- The appointmen of Count von Hertling as imperial German chancellor is looked upon here as a revolution in the political life of Germany. In high official quarters the appointment is said to shift the center of the peace fight away from the Prussian military circles toward Munich and Vienna and consequently it is considered tremendously significant for the rest of the

world. A majority of the south German general standpoint of the republican ment of Count von Hertling, which ry over the Prussians, but as a farreaching good omen for a peace un-

Weddington Intermediate Honor Roll The following made the honor roll partment of Weddington Academy:

nie Glenn Hill, Flossie Helms and easier to defend. "The Reed Annie Lee Hemby. Fifth Grade-Clara Short. Sixth Grade-Adel McManus, Zula Helms.

Seventh Grade-Lena Hemby

WILL FIGHT AGAIN. "Meanwhile," it adds, "as we un-

pect no more from Russia at present than that she hold her frontiers against the common enemy. When she has found herself, her gallant soldiers will reappear in the active ranks of the armies of liberty.

The newspaper then says that Kerensky, "if he has made such a state-ment," should be reminded that France and Great Britain have been in the war as long as Russia and are not yet war weary and do not desire to shirk their responsibilities. Russia, it declares, also has received generous assistance from the allies and the United States. The Graphic concludes: "Now is the time to prove her devotion to the ideals of the allies not by lip service, but by good hard blows on the weakened Austro-Ger-

man lines in the East." General Gurko of the Russian army, who arrived recently in England from Russia, in an interview in the Daily Express, says that Premier Kerensky showed lack of political sense and tact in blaming the British fleet for not entering the Baltic. He declared that such entry was not only impossible, but that it could not have been carried out in time to prevent the Germans from landing on the is-

General Gurko considers it true to a certain extent that Russia bore the brunt of the fighting in the first 18 months of the war, but it realized

ruined this was necessary. He agrees completly with Kerensky that Russia is exhausted for the time being, but adds that Russia should be able to undertake her share of the fighting.

CADORNA HOLDS LINE ON

THE NORTH AND THE SOUTH Although Forced Retirement to New

Standing on the line of the Tagliamento, General Cadorna has so far been able to hold intact his north and south front along the river despite several attempts by the Austro-German invaders of Northern Italy U. S. Corporal Prisoner in Germany. to effect a crossing.

It is pointed out that the new Italian front although the forced retirement to it was marked by heavy losses in men and material affords straighter and shorter than the old a prisoner in Germany. Fourth Grade-John Helms, An- line and therefore theoretically is states that Corporal Buckley

> With the known strong concentra- Germans. tion of Austrian and German forces

its organization, and never has been | eral sectors to the east of this region, as efficient as the United States or Great Britain, whose organization in

#### German Batteries Display Unusual Activity Against Americans.

for war.

With the American Army France, Saturday, Nov. 3 .- (By the man line northwest of Bagdad, hav-Associated Press.)-Notwithstanding the rainy weather Friday night and Saturday, the German batteries displayed more activity than normal on the part of the French line occupied the American troops. German the Tigris from Bagdad. shells were distributed impartially among the trenches, the American batteries replying in the same fashion.

The enemy is using both high explosive and shrapnel in sending oc- Treach Held by Sammies Stormed by casional reminders of the war toward the Americans. Reports reach-

ing headquarters, however, are that the bombardment could in no sense be considered "lively," merely being a departure from the normal state of quietude at night on that particular sector.

A high officer in the United States army Saturday afternoon talked with capturing twelve, according to disthe commanding officer of the first battalions visiting the trenches and obtained their statesments of their night. experiences. It is believed that the

information will prove invaluable in the training of new contingents for their turn at the front.

#### Aviation Student Killed by Fall From Seaplane.

Bay Shore, N. Y., Nov. 4 .- John V. W. Reynders, 22 years old, a student aviator attached to the United States naval station here, fell 2,500 feet from a seaplane into Great South Bay this afternoon and was killed.

Reynders fell out when the plane urned over , landing in the water instruction by a company of Ameriseveral seconds ahead of the ma- can infantry was raided by Germans. Position Was Marked by Heavy chine. His aviator's uniform was torn into shreds by the force of the contact with the water.

A companion in another machine witnessed the accident and quickly gliding his plan to the spot dived overboard and recovered the body.

Paris, Nov. 4 .- French and American members of the LaFayette flying squadron are rejoicing over the news just received that Corporal Everett Buckley of Kilburne, Ill., was not last month in the intermediate de- the strategic advantage of being killed, as reported on Sept. 5, but is The report was !

Buckley held a brilliant record as a against the Italians, however, there pilot and during the recent Verdun this German back with them is not exists the menace of this line of a offensive he made five trips into the told in the brief dispatch of the flanking thrust from the north. Close enemy country in a single day.

THREE AMERICANS KILLED, AND FIVE WERE WOUNDED.

Raiding Party Early November 3-Twelve Men Captured.

Washington, Nov. 4 .- Advancing under protection of a heavy barrage fire, a German raiding party before daylight on November 3 stormed a trench held by American infantry, killing three, wounding five and patches from General Pershing received by the war department to-

American infantry were in occupation of a small salient for instruction when cut off from the main body by heavy bombardment of German artillery. General Pershing reports the capture of one prisoner. Enemy losses are not known, says the dispatch.

The official statement issued by the war department is as follows:

"The war department has received a dispatch from the commanding general of the American expeditionary forces which stated that before daylight on Nov. 3 a salient occupied for The enemy put down the heavy barrage fire curtain cutting off the salient from the rest of the men. Our losses were three killed, five wounded and twelve captured or missing. The enemey's losses are not known. One wounded German was taken prisoner.'

General Pershings cable received late tonight by the war department. gave out the first meager details of the first actual fighting experienced by America's overseas forces. Intimations of a conflict were had in dispatches from Berlin yesterday declaring that American prisoners had been captured.

That the Americans fought gamely wounded when taken prisoner by the is shown by Pershing's report of a prisoner being taken by them. How some of his troops escaped, bringing American commander.

Losses, Italians Still Have Advantage.

lands in the Gulf of Riga. that if the allies' cause was not to be