THE BAMBERG HERALD, THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1915.

FACTS ABOUT GUILFORD BATTLE and Huger, of South Carolina, and ing in 1771, after the battle of Ala-

In view of the fact that a monu- ton. At battle of Cowan's Ford Gen. ment to Gen. Nathanael Greene, William Lee Davidson was killed erected by act of congress, was un- February 1, 1780. Gen. Morgan. on veiled at Guilford battle ground on account of ill health, returned to Vir-Saturday. July 3, some information ginia. On the death of Gen. Davidabout the battle and those who par- son Gen. Andrew Pickens, of South ticipated may be of interest at this Carolina, succeeded him. It was the time:

lina furnished two regiments of con- mand the North Carolina militia at tinental troops, with Col. James Moore and Lieut. Col. Francis Nash in command of the 1st regiment, and Col. Robert Howe and Lieut Col. Alexander Martin in command of the 2nd regiment. On April 15, 1776, Martin and Mr. Bignal. Cornwallis four more regiments were supplied, with the following officers in command: Third regiment, Col. Jethro Sumner, Lieut. Col. William Alston; 4th regiment, Col. Thomas Polk, Lieut. Col. James Thackston, Major William Lee Davidson: 5th regiment. Col. Edward Buncombe, Lieut. Col. Henry Irwin; 6th regiment, Col. Alexander Lillington, Lieut. Col. William Taylor. These regiments were known as regulars. North Carolina also furnished six battalions, known as minute men. On November 15, 1777. these six regiments, of about four thousand men, were ordered to join Gen Washington in New Jersey. They participated in the battles of Brandywine, September 7, 1777, at Germantown, where Gen. Nash was killed October 4, 1777; at Monmouth, June 20, 1778, and at Stony Point, July 16, 1779: also were with their commander at Valley Forge in the winter of 1777 and 1778. On November 28, 1776, three additional regiments were enlisted, with the following commanding officers: Seventh regiment, Col. James Hogun, Lieut. Col. Robert Mebane; Sth regiment, Col. James Armstrong, Lieut. Col. James Ingram; 9th regiment, Col. John P. Williams, Lieut. Col. John Luttrell. These regiments went forward in 1777 and joined Gen. Washington. These troops were placed under command of Brig. Gen. James Moore previous to going north, and upon his death under Brig. Gen. Francis Nash, and after his death under Brig. Gen. James Hogun. Under his command they were sent to Charleston, S. C., seven hundred arriving there March 13, 1780. Major Gen Lincoln had succeeded Major Gen. Robert Howe, of North Carolina, in command of the Southern forces in December. 1778. Upon the siege of Charleston by Sir Henry Clinton, commander-inchief of the British forces, Lincoln surrendered to him in May, 1780. Clinton sailed for New York on June 5, 1780, and left his army of some seven thousand in command of Cornwallis, whose principal assistants were Lord Rowdon, Col. Tarleton and Major Patrick Ferguson. At the end of June, 1780, Cornwallis reported all resistance in South Carolina and Georgia at an end. Gen. Horatio forces-Gates was appointed in command of the Southern army, to succeed Gen. Lincoln, by congress, June 13, 1780. The North Carolina legislature called for 8,000 militia to repel the threatened invasion of Cornwallis, and Gen. don at Camden and were severely de- British forces in North Carolina. feated. Gen. Rutherford was wound- "The fatal wound to royal author-Gen. Caswell and proceeded to Hills- March. 1781. One of the brigades Camden and at attacks on Forts Gen. Rutherford. The forces under John Butler. of Orange county, one tory at Hobkirk's Hill. and Tarleton, entered Charlotte Sep- est and straightforward dealings with 1833.) English soldier, was appointseverely defeated at the battle of Revolutionary war when the name of present at Brandywine and other en- "we've got millions of 'em." King's Mountain under command of Gen. Butler was not conspicuous in gagements in 1777 and 1778, and as ganized the campaign, furnished Guilford counties." joined by Gens. Morgan, of Virginia, acres of land and 100 pounds sterl- den, and Greene, at Guilford Court miral.

then Col. Henry Lee, of Virginia. On mance, N. C. Famous Engagement in North Caro- January 17, 1781, Americans, under lina and Those Who Took Part in it. Morgan, won a great victory at Cow-

pens over the British, under Tarlewish of Gen. Greene and Governor On September 1, 1775, North Caro- Nash that Gen. Sumner should com-Guilford, but Major Gen. Caswell would not appoint him. The general assembly, in February, 1781, created a council extraordinary, consisting of Major Gen. Caswell, Col. Alexander was at this time at Hillsboro and Greene was across the Dan in Virginia. On February 26 Cornwallis left Hillsboro and marched west to Alamance Creek. Greene was then at his'camp at Speedwell Iron Works,

on Troublesome Creek. Organized Volunteers of North Caro-

-	lina at Guilford Court House.					
n	lina at Guilford Court House Col. Read's men	20				
n	Major Joseph Winston's men	10				
0	Major Armstrong's men	10				
S	Capt. Forbes' men	10				
r.	Sevier's men under Robertson	10				

600 Total Cavalry 40 One thousand North Carolina militia joined Greene in two brigades March 11, under command of Gens. John Butler and Thomas Eaton. The aggregation of Virginia forces under Greene outside of regular army was: Col. William Preston's command 300 Col. William Campbell's com-60 mand '.... Col. Charles Lynch's command 150 Watkins's dragoons 50 Virginia militia 1,693

Total Greene's regular troops were as

follows:					
Virginia	hrigade.	two	regim	ents.	

under Col. Greene and Lieut. Col. Hawes, commanded by Gen. Huger, of South Carolina 778 wo Maryland regiments of regulars under Lieut. Col. Howward and Col. Ford, forming a brigade under Otho Williams, to which were attached Kirkwood's, Deleware's, the remnant brought off from Gates's defeat, in all 630 The artillery consisting of four six-pounders, under Capt. Anthony Singleton and Lieut. Finley, with 60 Morasses From Virginia and Maryland-Lee's cavalry Washington's cavalry Lee's infantry

North Carolinians

"The greatest soldier of that day rom North Carolina was Brig. Gen.

Jethro Sumner, of Warren county. We know that he passed without reproach through the terrible campaigns of Washington in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, and survived as one of the seven hundred from a brigade of more than 5,000 men, and was promoted for gallantry and skill displayed amid those bloody scenes. For his constancy, fidelity and great influence in the State he was detached to raise the four regiments of regulars in North Carolina in 1780-81, and his letters during that period evince such a lofty and unselfish pa-

triotism that they challenge the admiration of every reader." I am indebted to Judge David

Schenck's, N. C., 1780-81, for the information contained in this article. It is worthy of note that many of North Carolina's soldiers of great re-

nown did not participate in the battle at Guilford. Major Gen. Robert Howe, who had received the thanks of congress and the legislatures of North Carolina and Virginia and had been in charge of the continental forces in the South, was not present. Major Gen. Moore, who succeeded him in command of continental troops in the South, had died in 1777.

Brig. Gen. Francis Nash had been killed at Germantown and Brig. Gen. William Lee Davidson at Cowan's Ford. Cornelius Harnett was a prisoner at Wilmington. Major Gen. Richard Caswell was recruiting in the East. Brig. Gen. Griffith Rutherford was a prisoner. Gen. Joseph Graham had been severely wounded at Charlotte. Major Gen. John Ashe was in feeble health at Wilmington and died some months after the battle. Brig Gen. Lillington was at Wilmington watching the British.

Nathanael Green (1742-1786) was a son of a Quaker smith and farmer: acquired an education through his

own efforts; was elected to Rhode Island legislature; made a special study of art of war and was expelled from the Society of Friends for his zeal in that direction. He was placed in command of the Rhode Island forces and was appointed brigadien general by congress and later was appointed major general in charge of soldiers of Long Island. Subsequently he commanded Forts Lee and Washington; at Trenton he commanded one of the two American columns and at Brandywine the reserve. He was also at Germantown. At Valley Forge he was made quartermaster general. At Monmouth he commanded the right wing. He presided over the court which condemned Major Andre to death. On October 14

90 82 ..1.700 feated at Guilford Court House, but lery.

FOURTEEN SUNK IN 48 HOURS. German Submarines Send to Bottom

Total Gross Tonnage of 47,698.

A Saturday dispatch says:

Fourteen steamers, with a total gross tonnage of 47,698, have been sunk in the last forty-eight hours by German submarines. This total establishes a record for the period. Three other vessels reported torpedoed may add another 26,965 tons to the aggregate destroyed in the past two days. So far as known there has been no loss of life, except in the sinking of the White Star liner Arabic.

The recrudescence of submarine activity began August 12 and in the week ending August 18, the British admiralty reports, thirteen vessels of

a total tonnage of 22,970 were sunk, eleven of them by underwater craft and two by mines. This makes a total known loss of 70,668 tons of shipping in nine days.

Ten of the vessels sunk in the past two days were British, three were Norwegian and one was Spanish.

The largest vessel whose loss has been confirmed was the Arabic, of 15,801 tons. Reports that the Lapland, 17,640 tons, and the Nicosian, 6,369 tons, have been sunk have not been verified. The fate of the Dunsley, 2,956 net tons, reported torpedoed just before the Arabic was sunk, has not been definitely determined. The British Press Association has denied the reported loss of the Bovic of 6.500 tons.

Underwater craft torpedoed Frida; the British steamers Restormel, 2, 118 tons; Baron Erskine, 5,585 tons City of New York, 2,790 tons: Samara. 3.908 tons: Gladiator, 3,359 tons Bittern, 1,797 tons, and the Ben Brachie, 3,908 tons; the Norwegian steamers Sveresborg, 674 tons, and Bras. 1.351 tons, and the Spanish steamer Peria Castillo, 1,920 tons.

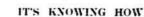
The vessels Sunk Thursday were the Arabic, 15,801 tons; Grodno, 1, 955 tons: Serbino, 2,205 tons, and Magda, 1,063 tons, a total of 21, 024. All these were British except the Magda, which was Norwegian. A submarine halted the Norwegian mail steamer Irma, within Norwegian territorial waters, but disappeared before torpedoing the vessel when warned by a Norwegian torpedo boat that the attack which ap-

tute a violation of neutrality. Loss of a British submarine in the sound with fifteen members of her crew is reported by London and Berlin, but London claims the boat ran aground, while Berlin says it was "destroyed."

perently was intended would consti-

Except for another serious reverse he succeeded Gates as commander- for Russian arms there were no in-chief of the Southern army and striking developments in the day's took command at Charlotte on the military operations. Berlin report-2nd of December, 1780. Under his ed the fall of Novogeorgievsk, where To make a summary of Greene's to South Carolina, where he won the in Poland, with the loss of \$5,000 victory at Cowpens. Greene was de- prisoners and a large bag of artil-

The hard-pressed forces of Grand Duke Nicholas, the Germans



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Virginians

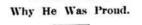
defeat." He sustained a reverse at have been pushed back to Koterka-Regular army 1.715 ton called it "the pledge of ultimate 5,668 Hobkirk's Hill at the hands of Lord kulva, southwest of Brest-Litovsk,

Cornwallis had about two thousand Rowdon. The British under Lieur. Griffith Rutherford in the West and men engaged in the fight. Among Col. James Stuart (who had succeed-Gen. Richard Caswell in the East the commanding officers were Major ed Lord Rowdon) fought Greene at of the Bug on the Brest-Litovsk line. were put in the field to raise these Gen. Leslie, Brig. Gen. O'Hara, Lieut. Eutaw Springs and were so weakentroops. On June 20, 1780, the battle Col. James Webster, Lieut. Col. Rob- ed that they withdrew to Charleston of Ramsour's Mill was fought be- ert Stuart, Lieut. Col. Norton and and remained till surrender at Yorktween the Whigs and Tories, who Col. Tarleton. As a result of the bat- town. He was greatly aided in his were defeated, with a loss on both the 92 British were killed and 413 campaigns by the Polish engineer, sides of 70 killed and 100 wounded. were wounded. It is probable that Kosciusko, Henry Lee and William This ended the activities of the Greene lost about 300 besides a num- Washington and Thomas Sumpter Tories in the West. On August 16, ber of militia not known. The bat- and Francis Marion. He was voted 1780, Gen. Gates, aided by Gens. Cas- tle of Guilford Court House was the large grants of lands by Georgia and well and Baron De Kalb, fought the only pitched battle of any magnitude North Carolina and South Carolina. forces of Cornwallis and Lord Row- fought between the American and Was second only to Washington as a soldier

Lord Francis Rowdon Hastings. ed and captured, Baron De Kalb died ity, from which it lingered, and lin- (1754-1826.) British soldier and of his wounds, and Gen. Gregory was gering died on the 19th day of Oc- governor general of India. He servalso badly injured. Gen. Gates fled tober, 1781, was given at Guilford ed at battles of Bunker Hill, Brookto Charlotte, where he was joined by Court House on this 15th day of lyn. White Plains, Monmouth and

while they are being pursued east of Kovno and have lost ground south The allies on Gallipoli peninsula are continuing their assaults on Turkish positions and the British left wing has made some progress, an official report asserts.

An open rupture between Italy and Turkey apparently is rapidly approaching, according to dispatches from Rome. Reports from the same source assert that the entente powers have succeeded in inducing Serbia to agree to the immediate cession to Bulgaria of a part of Macedonia in exchange for the Bulgars' participation in the war.



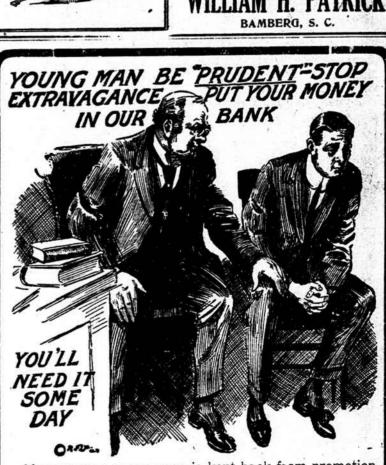
A teacher in the McKinley school boro. William Lee Davidson was ap- of North Carolina militia at Guilford Washington and Clinton and at the building in Muncie last spring offerpointed brigadier general to succeed was under command of Brig. Gen. siege of Charleston. He won the vic- ed a prize to the pupil who would kill the most flies. The little boys

Gens. Davie, Davidson and Sumner of the old Regulators, who had ad- Patrick Ferguson, (1744-80,) an and girls who were under this teachnow assembled at Charlotte and the hered to his ideas of resistance to English soldier and inventor of first er's special charge at once became North Carolina legislature made Gen. tyranny from Alamance in May, practical breech loading rifle. In the envy of all the other pupils whose Smallwood, of Maryland, a major 1771, to that time. He had been command of a corps of volunteers teachers were not in the prize-giving general and placed him in command in arms from the beginning of the from British regiments at battle of business. One day Donald, who is of the North Carolina militia. In war, and had recently been at Gates's Brandywine, September 1, 1777; the eight and under the tutelage of the defence of Charlotte Gen. Graham defeat and escaped capture. He is corps distinguished itself. He was "prize" teacher, said in a discouragwas badly wounded and prevented represented as a man of great cour- in command of the British at King's ed tone to a playmate, Charlie, who from taking part in the battle of age and much force of character. He Mountain, October 8, 1780, where he is in another room: "I just know King's Mountain, a month later. The was very popular with his neighbors, was severely defeated and killed. I'll never win that prize. I can't find British, under Cornwallis, Rowdon and retained their respect by his hon- Sir Banastre Tarleton. (1754- any flies over at our house."

"Then you'd just better come over tember 26, 1780. The British were them. There was no time during the ed brigade major of cavalry, was t'our house," said Charlie boastfully,

Col. Ferguson, who was killed Octo- North Carolina as a patriot and sol- the commander of the British Legion, House, but was besieged at Yorkber 7, 1780. The Americans were un- dier. He never laid down his arms proceeded South where he aided Sir town by French and American armies der command of Capts. Sevier and until independence was declared and Henry Clinton in the capture of Char- and French fleet and was forced to McDowell and Cols. Shelby, Campbell won. The militia who served un-leston. He was responsible for the capitulate on the 19th of October, and Cleveland. North Carolina glor- der him at Guilford Court House victory at Waxhaw and aided Corn- 1781. With bim fell the English ied in this victory, for her sons or- were from Orange, Granville and wallis to win the battle at Camden. cause in America. On returning to He was victorious over Sumpter, at England he was made governor gen-

more than two-thirds of the soldiers William Tyron in 1777, with the Fishing Creek, but not so successful eral of India and afterwards was and the funds to equip them. Gen. rank of major general, became com- at Blackstock Hill. In January, master general of ordnance, with a Nathanael Greene assumed com- mander of a corps of Loyalists, and, 1781, he was defeated at Cowpens. place in the cabinet. He was subsemand of the Southern forces Decem- in 1779, invaded Connecticut and After returning to England he was quently appointed to the vice royalber 4, 1780, at Charlotte. He at burned Danbury, Feirfield and Nor-elected to parliament and was there- ty of Ireland, and afterwards plenionce began a reorganization and walk. Brig. Gen. John Butler was after appointed major general. He potentiary to negotiate the treaty of the commissary department. He was ron had offered a reward of 1.000 South and defeated Gates, at Cam- liam, was a distinguished British ad-



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placed Gen. Davie in command of an old Regulator, for whose head Ty- was appointed major general in the Amiens, (1802.) His brother, Wil- When you want PAPER of any kind remember you can get it at Herald Book Store