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MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1917.

"Go-to-Sunday School Day" will be observed Sunday, Nov. 4. All denominations are included in this great movement, and it is a worthy one.

It should be observed by all church and Sunday school workers, and can be made of great value. The without remuneration during the pechurches do well to foster and in every way ecourage the Sunday this is the chief source of supply for England, Guam, Uruquay, Persia and than from all other sources, comes the vast majority of church members. Get your Sunday school workers lined been particularly active. The roll of up for the great day, Sunday, Nov. 4. the London chapter contains many Go yourself, invite others to go with names of national prominence. This

Blessed is the man who builds anew the face of the earth, ridding a campaign for a milion dollars to it of unseemly and unproductive equiup a base hospital for service in gullies and barren spots. Happy the France, \$100,000 of the fund having man that can so work together with already been raised. Hawaii has an mother earth that rich harvests grow number of Americans in Shanghai are where barren hillsides once held organizing. They recently raised sway. We say to such a man: Your \$3,000 for the purchase of material work is noble; the thing you are doing is really worth while; you are a builder together with God, and the work is Division of the American Red Cross. of high worth. And there are many The division organization resulted gullies, many waste places through- from the plan of decentralization of out this county; many non-productive and run-down acres to be brought general manager. The increased back to life. Happy the man that membership of the Red Cross, with its takes hold of this task and really brings about the wonderful transformation.

ON THE FIRING LINE.

line in France. We are now able to to thirteen divisions and a division realize that we are at war with Germany. The ghastly thing, War, is thus brought right home to us. Many cases are volunteering their services they will be called upon to make the supreme sacrifice; life itself must in of activities of Red Cross chapters many cases be given to our cause. in his division and is assisted by a The thing is now real, fearsome, hor- staff o fvolunteers. rible, for the exactions in suffering, long anticipated, must now begin in reality. It is a time for sober thought, for prayer, for introspection. It is a serious time for the American people. Let us not minimize the dangers and horrors of the situation, nor seek to evade the issue. We are now in the trenches; our men are facing German soldiers. Both are ready to kill; many will be killed. This is the Monday, October 28th, so the people ugly side. There is yet another side. The bravery, the daring, the determination and the willingness to, if necessary, pay the extreme penalty, displayed by our soldiers do but reveal the fact that our country has not lost its "metal." We are yet a fighting Lannings were married here Monday nation; there are some possessions and will make their home in Greenthat we hold dearer than our gold and ville. Mr. Manning is a member of county Baptist Association, and subsilver, yea, than life itself. It is well that this is so. A nation that would not, under any provocation, fight, would receive its condemnation from Baptist church by request of the pas-God Himself. God would blot them tor, W. A. Collins. The public is corout. A nation that will not, in the fear of God, protect its liberties, will certainly perish, and so it should. A nation that will not fight to protect tute 19 per cent of the total number its women and children, its homes and its altars is damned, doubly damned. To play the craven is to confess un- families of six, 10 per cent of the toworthiness to live. While all this is tal population. true, it is yet a sad thing, a heartrending thing that the blood of our in a new electric fan are driven by hest and strongest men must be of- the air moved by the regular blades fered up in sacrifice. But it is the and pass through a tank of water, va-ship. This church was founded by

Editorial Clippings

The food bill that's bothering most of us is not the one that gave congress so much trouble.-News and

It's generally understood that the people in Spartanburg are learning the "Yankee brogue" since the New York soldiers have been there.-Grenwood Index.

A German U-boat has sunk an American transport and destroyed 70 lives, for which the Imperial government will have to pay with heavy interest when the representatives of that country meet around the peace table.-York News.

Red Cross News.

A world-wide campaign to organize n the American Red Cross the thousands of Americans living outside the United States proper will shortly, be inaugurated from Red Cross national headquarters, at Washington, An Insular and Foreign Division of the American Red Cross will be created according to an announcement made at National Headquarters, today,

Otis H. Cutler, a prominent Nev York business man, has volunteered his services as manager of this new division. Mr. Cutler will have his offices in Washington and will serve

The American Red Cross now has seven chapters in Alaska, two in Hawaii, and one each in the Philippines, schools, for, from actual statistics Canal Zone, Porto Rico, Cuba, Peru, members. Out of the schools, more Syria. Under Mr. Cutler's direction, additional chapters will be organized in these and other countries.

Many of these foreign chapters have chapter has been especiall vserviceable in connection with Red Cross units stopping in London en route to France

The Cuban chapter is now engaged in unusually large membership and a to be made into surgical dressings and

hospital supplies. The new division is the Fourteenth administration of Red Cross affairs inaugurated by Harvey D. Gibson, present enrollment of more than four million scattered among 2,800 chapters, together with the increased war activities of the Red Cross, necessitated a reorganization to relieve the congestion at national headquarters. Ac-At last "our boys" are on the firing cordingly, the country was divided inmanager placed in charge of each. the Sections. Prominent business men have been secured for these positions and in all to the Red Cross without remunera tion for the period of the war. Each division manager has entire direction

BUFFALO

Buffalo, Oct. 28 .- Harley Malone of o. E. Camp Sevier, is visiting at the nome of H. L. Woodward on a five lays furlough.

Quite a number of our people are buying Liberty Bonds.

By some misunderstanding the Daiagent, hopes to have it amended by hours and a half after press.

P. C. Hundley and J. L. Padgett mo-

ored to Spartanburg Saturday. The road to Union is being scraped, making a good road to Union; we are glad for it was very badly needed.

Company E. at Camp Sevier.

All the Fraternal orders here will call off their meetings next week on account of the revival meetings at the dially invite dto attend these services. J. L. Woodward .

Families of three persons constiand are the most numerous in England; families of four make up 18 percent; families of five, 10 per cent, and

An auxiliary set of wire net blades

Some Old Churches

(By Mrs. J. Frost Walker, Jr. written for "Fair Forest" Chapter D. A. R.)

One of the oldest churches in Union church, in the Eastern portion of the County, Pinckney township.

Of course we all know that old Pinckney was once the County seat. This church was a wooden structure and was burned, but a new one was stay if the Germans don't built and stands a power for good in the County today. The old church of which this sketch deals entirely was organized in 1807 or 1909, by Mr. William Davis, an Independent Presbyterian. He, with a number of others withdrew from the regular Presbyterian church at Bullock's Creek to establish a church of their own at

two organizations reunited. The lumber of which Mt. Tabor was built was all cut and planed by hand-loving hands of christian members who left us a heritage of faith invaluable.

The skilled slaves of these members structing the church. A gallery was Word of God as spoken by the Miniswas built at the end of the church auwere elevated pews on each side of the meeting house for Quaker worship pulpit, but the pews directly in front near the site of the present Methtodist of the pulpit were not elevated. A handsome and hand-carved walnut grist-mill on Tyger river within the ted shell was just above the pulpit. This sounding board threw the sound tions and meeting houses. One stood of the voice to the furthest end of the church

and consecrated members. The first cause of the spread of negro slavery pastor was Mr. Robert Russell. (the in Soutth Carolina. The Methodists title of "Reverend" is of later gener-

There would be two services a day, ne in the morning and one in the afternoon with an hour at twelve o'clock for dinner which was served in picsermons of the ministers were alsongs would be sung, the tunes be-

For administering the Lord's supper tables covered with white damask were placed in front of the pulpit and around these sat the communicants, members was one-half mile from the the sacrament was passed to them by the sacrament was passed to them by the elders of the church. The negro thanks was first to bury their dead slaves who sat in the gallery were then given the sacrament at the same tables after the white2 people had members. Many Confederate Veterfinished. Preaching to these slaves he word of God and setting them this wonderful example of faith that Christ's blood was shed for all mankind can well account for the faithful ness and devotion of these slaves to their masters, and their masters fam-

were not buried on their own planta tion burial ground, were buried as Bullock's Creek church, across Broad the River in York County.

course rode on the side-saddle and ment. wore very long skirts as a ridinghabit. For these ladies to mount and sawing huge cedar tree-trunks into blocks, the first a foot high, the second about two feet high and the third ance in the coming campaign. ly Times is not reaching Buffalo in about four and one-half feet high, the afternoon, but Ralph Carter, the the two lower blocks were placed as steps to the third block from which the ladies could easily mount their

Another of the oldest churches in Union county is Padgett's Creek Baptist church in Cross Keys township. This church was organized Nov. 22, 1784. An interesting and complete history of this church by the late Mr. C. B. Bobo was published in the minutes of the Tenth Annual Union sequently appeared in one of our coun-

Cane Creek church is perhaps the oldest church in our county. It is situated in the Dutch Fork section be tween Enoree and Broad Rivers. This church was built as a union church by the Christian people of Santuc, Goshen Hill and Fish Dam townships and used by each denomination for many years. The deed of the church property was finally made to the Presbyterians and this it is today. Mr. James H. Sayre was a minister for this church. It is said this church was

A church whose history opens just after the close of the American Revolution must be given some space here -Quaker church of Cross Keys town-

established before Mt. Tabor.

in Union County Listen, Friends!

I have always given you a decent place to get your barcounty is Mt. Tabor Presbyterian ber work, and if you will give me a half chance I will continue to do so. I have been among you for 23 years, and I am going to get me. I have always used my influence for all that was good. I have tried to be honest in all my dealings, and if I have not succeeded it was an error of the head and not of the heart. I will appre-Mt. Tabor. In years afterwards the ciate any business you can turn my way.

Yours to please,

BEN A. WHITENER

and the opening of the Revolution) to were sent each day to work in con- North Carolina. Soon after the Revolution a number of these Irish Quaplaced in the rear of the church for kers and their families together with hese salves to sit in and listen to the other people left North Carolina and settled on Tyger River in the region ters from year to year. The pulpit which includes the present site of the Quaker church. Among these Irish ditorium, small steps led up into it Quakers was Absolom Bishop, Senior, which was boxed up all around. There who helped to build the original log church building. He built the first sounding board shaped like an inver-present limits of Union county. There were a number of Quaker organizanot far from Col. Bob Beaty's residence near Beaty's bridge which This church is almost hallowed with spans Tyger river. The Quakers, as the memories of her saintly pastors an organization, migrated to Ohio bebought the church building and

grounds at Quaker. Sardis Methodist church, situated in the South of Union township, is ar old church, nearly a hundred years old. This church congregation withnic style or in friendly groups. The drew from White Hill church across the Forest and built Sardis. The ways over an hour in length. Many same structure is still standing. It is in a wonderful state of preservation. ing raised by some members as no It is ceiled on the inside walls with musical instruments were in the ten-inch planks. This being a small community, in this church there was no gallery for the negro slaves but they occupied the rear pews.

> The cemetery for Sardis deceased there. Now a cemetery in the church ard grove is used for the deceased ans and their descendants are buried

Conservation of Food.

To the Civic Preparedness Workers: During the spring South Carolini ilies in the years of the War Between ans conducted a most successful campaign for the production and conser-There are no very old graves at vation of food. As a result of that Mt. Tabor, the deceased members who campaign the food crops of the State days ago. "Just like the fellow that was stressed in the campaign. Now, United States government through the food administration is The members of the church attend- calling upon the people to conserve ed services in carriagese drawn by food. During the week of October one or two horses, gigs, and on horse- 28 to November 4, an effort will be questions if it comes under the reguback. Many ladies rode horse-back made to register every home in South lations." While to many this seems beautifully in those days. They, of Carolina in the food saving move-

The record of the civic preparedness commission has caused favorable dismount horse-blocks were made by comment from many sections of the country. Can the food administration depend upon you to give assist-

Urge all of your friends to sign the food pledges. The food must be conserved if America is to win this war. Impress upon your friends the neceshere can get the latest news in two horses or dismount ,as the case might sity for saving food' The government is not asking the people to starve themselves. The government is merely asking that the people save meat, has devoured its contents it is passed wheat, sweets, fats and sugar. A meatless and wheatless day was advo- cot happens to be along side of his, cated recently by Mr. D. R. Coker, foor administrator.

Yours faithfully, Joe Sparks. Executice Secretary, South Carolina Food Administration. Exhibition Game Ball

(By Associated Press)

Dublin, October 18 .- The President of the American Baseball Association in London offered to arrange to bring to Dublin two teams of American and Canadian soldiers from camps in England to give an exhibition game of baseball in Dublin in aid of the Cattle Red Cross Hospital. The Executive Committee,of which Lord Decies is Chairmanfi gratefully accepted the offer an dthe match was arranged for October 27. Baseball is quite unknown in Dublin and the event was expected to draw large crowds.

close of the French and Indian War pin, has been invented.

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Good Literature Soldier's "Chow."

Home Papers Are Hid Between Mattresses Till Every Line is Read Soldier is Newsboy's Friend.

If ever a people craved information, term it curiosity if you care, it is the soldiers at Camp Jackson. Every scrap of printed matter in the form of a newspaper is "chow" for a soldier. Chow, by the way, is the term used in the army to serve in the place of breakfast, dinner and supper. They literally eat up all that they can get in print.

The Sunday issues of the newspapers come in for the big share of the week's happenings and anythting pertaining to the aramy and navy is closely scanned and any reference to "our branch of the service" gets a second glance. "Soldiers are merely men," said an old army officer a few ou see at civil work only he is garbed in a uniform and remembers that with will be director of the Red Cross work him the little customs that once he for South Carolina and field director was familiar with and practiced un- of the work at Camp Jackson. Dr. consciously meet consideration and he unusual, it can be most easily explained by saying he questions if it affects

his discipline. So the soldier reads about home and the country, the sea and of its travel the foreign battle fields and the life of the civilian population of our allies. The soldier craves information about himself and all these things are "chow" especially when it is in a newspaper. Why so? Very easily answered. There is very little space for a soldier to pack away books in his barracks. A newspaper gives him the information necessary and when he on to his bunkie-the fellow whose and so on until the next bunkie exclaims that he has already punched it; then to the trash basket it goes and there is no trace of trash.

Sunday when the drill period is tabooed, finds the fellow you know at home, sitting on the edge of his cot, has face dug down in the folds of a Aid Red Cross Hospital newspaper and a bunch on either side of him stealing a glance at the headlines and doing his best to find out who won the prize in his home county for canning the most tomatoes, who sold the first bale of cotton, who killed the largest hog, when the next increment of his pals move and all of the things that you read yourself.

The little fellow who calls in the early morning to leave your paper on your front step, and he must do it in silence, finds the soldier up and those newsboys who find the front 'Here boy, paper." He finds men up the British Isles. sad will be the plight of that man land.

or bunch of men caught roughing it for the "kid with the papers." per here" is the cheery greeting to good morning, for both newsy and soldier are on too intimate terms and in too big a hurry, one to get the paper, the other to get into the next company street before some other newsy beats him to it.

The paper from home is saved until the big daily has passed on its journey and then it comes in for the big feast. Under the mattress it goes until some time can be found when it can be carefully gone over, when the "locals" can be read and re-read, when the advertisements can be scanned and until the news from home is thoroughly digested, the paper from home is hidden away for another attack of greedy, hungry newshunter-Colum-

University Loses Morse to Red Cross

bia Record.

Popular Professor Leaves Chair for Duration of War.

Dr. Joseph Morse, professor of philosophy at the University of South Carolina, is leaving his chair there to take up Red Cross work. Dr. Morse Morse let it be distinctly understood that this change of occupation was only for the duration of the war.

Dr. Morse brings to his new work a wide experience as sociologist, educator and business man. He is one of the most popular members of the university faculty and it is with regret that his many friends both among the faculty and student body, see him leave even though it be but for a comparatively short time. At the same time their best wishes go with him and they feel confident that he will make a succes of the work he has chosen to do as his "bit" in the war.-The State.

One-half of the gasoline used in the United States (1,250,000,000 gallons) is used in pleasure riding. It is estimated that the United States army will need 350,000,000 gallons for aeroplanes, trucks, automobile tractors, and other machines. There is no way of obtaining this in this country except by saving from the existing supply, and this economy may be procured by voluntary cutting down of pleasure riding (for instance, the man who takes his family out on Sunday for a 50-mile ride can cut this in half) It has been estimated that by economical use enough gasoline can be saved to supply not only the United States but also its allies for war purposes.

A recently patented chair, the back of which can be adjusted at several angles, contains a shot shining outfit in its base and can be converted into a typewriter table.

Seventy-five million cigarettes are awaiting him. It must be fine for smoked in the United Kingdom every day, which means an average of four doors closed to get a bright cheery, cigarettes for every male person in

For persons who have much string with an eagerness to get their hands Apparatus for automatically spraywill of God, and we say: The will of porizing it so that it cools and purifies Irish Quakers in 1784 or '85 who mi- or thread to cut a knife-blade at- on a newspaper. The "newsy" knows ing oil from the bow of a vessel upon the air of a room in which the fan grated from Virginia (between the tached to the clothing with a safety that the soldier is his best friend and a rough sea has been invented in Eng-