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respect, of not over 100 words, will ner in town yesterday, which consisted of eggs, peas, potatoes, celery and coffee—all good, but not a bite of one cent a word. Cash to of bread. They never serve bread accompany manuscript.

WALHALIA, S. C.:

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1918.

CONSCIENCE SUFFICIENT LAW.

Perhaps those persons who neglect seas to take part in sham battle? At any rate, sham war loan pledges at home cannot be counted on to finance "riled" up about it. a real battle. Those persons who, through forgetfulness or neglect, have not purchased the War Savings gas shells by the Germans. I hope Stamps which they pledged themselves to buy are evidently persons who do not notice the daily easualty lists with the roll of the heroic dead thick-headed lot about some things. who pledged their lives for America -and who kept their pleages.

The sales reports of W.S.S. show that in most of the counties the W. S.S. pledges are being faithfully taken care of; but the sales reports also show that not a few persons are failing to buy the stamps in accordance with the pledge made during I have been here, and two big obserthe June campiagn.

"There is no law to enforce the pledges made in June," states the to me, South Carolina War Savings Committee; but he is a poor American whose conscience and whose sense of patriotic duty are not sufficient

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The Concross Union Meeting.

division, Beaverdam Baptist Association, met with Concross church Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 28-29. The meeting was opened at 11 o'clock by devotional exercises conducted by Rev. W. M. Thompson, after which the introductory sermon was preached by Rev. J. S. Corpening, of Seneca. It was a great sermon on the of the name of it, though. They will subject, "What the church owes to the community."

On Saturday afternoon the following queries were discussed: "What are some of our greatest needs as an association?" "Are we properly emphasizing our distinctive Baptist doctrines?" "Our duty to our Baptist schools and colleges," and "The relation of our Baptist schools to the denomination." These queries were ably discussed by Rev. W. M. Thompson, Rev. L. M. Lyda, Rev. J. S. Corpening and Dr. C. A. Jones.

On Sunday morning Dr. C. A. Jones, educational secretary of the Baptist denomination in South Carolina, delivered a great discourse on Christian education.

On Sunday afternoon the question, "What can we do to build up our prayer meetings," was discussed by Rev. J. A. Watt, Rev. L. M. Lyda and Dr. C. A. Jones.

The congregations were not very large on either Saturday or Sunday This was due, perhaps, to the busy time gathering crops on Saturday and to Uncle Sam's order not to burn unnecessary gas on Sunday. But to those who were there it was a great feast, both bodily and spiritually. The people of Concross know how to entertain, and it seems that they did their best on this occasion. A bountiful dinner was spread on both Saturday and Sunday. And the speakers-well, they were at their best. We were delighted to have Dr. Jones with us.

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GOOD LETTER FROM THE FRONT

Oscar Doyle Writes Interestingly-Men Read Their Obituaries.

Jasper Doyle, of Seneca R.F.D., has received from his son, Corporal Oscar Doyle, of a machine gun company, 18th Infantry, the following very interesting and encouraging letter: A.E.F., Aug. 19, 1918.

ly Dear Father: The last three letters I have had from home all say that you have never gotten a letter I wrote you about two months ago. I am disappointed that you haven't, for I think was an interesting letter, if I do say so. It may have been too interesting, though, to get through; I Communications of a personal don't know. I also wrote you one character charged for as advertise- two weeks ago which I hope you will get pretty soon.

We set ourselves up to a good din-

In the mail Saturday we got some papers from the States which contained quite a lengthy notice of the death over here of Lester D. Meredith, of our company. Meredith is still with us and in good health. We had a lot of fun reading what they had to say about him back home. It is a shame, I think, that such things to redeem the pledges they made in That is the second time, in our comthe W.S.S. campaign last June im- pany alone, that the "deceased" has agine that the American soldiers had the pleasure of reading his own obligance their native shore and go over-

We heard to-day that Charleston and several of the coast towns in the United States had been bombed with there was no serious damage done. but I'll bet the incident will sei more Liberty bonds than a thousand silver-tongued orators. "Jerry" is a and his is a very poor psychologist.

Went over to Company K a couple of days ago to see the old boys I used to be with. Saw Jack Grant among others, and we swapped news from Seneca a while.

There is a little air fighting going on now. It seems to be unsuccessful. though, for both sides. I have seen two planes come down in flames since vation balloons go up, too. The former is a pretty ghastly sight and 1 am glad neither one fell very close

People are just finishing harvesting over here. They have raised fine crops of wheat and oats. They harvest very slowly, though— cut grain with a scythe with the right hand and rake it together same time with a stick that has a steel hook on the end, with the left hand. Women tie it in bundles and shock it. It is tied and shocked just like it is at home and packed in wagons the way we do.

The only way I have seen corn growing over here was sown broadcast. Of course it only makes feed. Maybe the seasons are too short to raise corn. I don't know of any other reason why it shouldn't be a good crop here, for this country has the most fertile soil I ever saw. No commercial fertilizers are used and the soil has been tended a couple of enturies at least.

I sure would like once more to see a town with clean streets and all lit up by electric lights. But I believe I'd rather see the Blue Ridge mountains from the knoll back of our barn than any other piece of scenery right now.

Anywhere you go over here it's just the same-dirt, filth and poverty-and soldiers, soldiers, soldiers The Concross Union Meeting.

everywhere—Belgians, Englishmen, Scotchmen, Frenchmen and Ameritheir kilts and bagpipes, are the most picturesque troops here. They are splendid, clean-looking body men, too, and fine fighters. "Fritz calls them "The Ladies from Hell. A bunch of them passed not long ago with their band of bagpipes playing. They played some piece I have heard you play on the violin. Can't think play these bagpipes on the way up to the front. Believe me, they have got the old "pep."

Things look pretty good to us over here now, and there is a good spirit among the troops. It has sure gone up in the last month, too. We all know now that we will get Bill's 'goat'' some day.

I had to stop off writing a little while for a little prayer meeting we had in the chapel of the Y.M.C.A., at which we prayed for the folks at home and for the success of armies. Just 30 or 40 English and American soldiers gathered for about five minutes with the "Y" secretary in a dingy hut, but I think the Lord thought as much of it as a two-hour service in a big church.

It's too dark to see the paper, so I will have to quit for this time. Love to all. O. H. Doyle.

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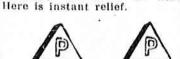
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That is only one deed of heroism among the many happening every day and looked on as a matter of course by the boys fighting for us over there. It shows the stuff that's in them. They are our own sons and brothers. Is the same stuff in us over here?

We have the opportunity at home to show our patriotism by other deeds of valor. We can fight and we MUST fight. And we must WIN. no matter how heavy our burdens may be.

Our former habits are the Huns we've got to battle with. We can't go on living as we used to. We can't go on spending our money for things we like. We must set up new standards-war standards-and stick to them—loyally.

From now on there can be only one standard for those of us who fight behind the lines - by saving and lending

We must buy bonds to our utmost

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C. W. PITCHFORD, Walhalla, S. C.

From Kenneth Dickson.

received the following letter from has been destroyed he can fully ap- best State of them all. Licut. Kenneth Dickson, a son of Mr. preclate a quiet country where war and Mrs. W. Pat Dickson, who live has not been. It is hard to realize isfaction that she "went over" in near Oakway:

"Somewhere," Sept. 2, 1918. Dear Doctor Stribling:

let you know that I think of my the allies can keep him on the run Bonds was worth a great deal more friends back in the States even until winter, for I believe he will be than the other, for I have found the though I don't often write, and that tired by then and seek peace before Red Cross and Y.M.C.A. workers are I think especially of those whom I spring. I don't want you to think by much more active in the States and in expect to see over here soon and who this, though, that I want peace until Paris than where they are may be so fortunate as to be treated Germany has been invaded, for by in case I should fall in a ditch and break a leg. When you get here be peace that might be made before Ger- the army, but because it is a fact that sure and let me know what hospital many has borne some of the punish- the men they send out are mostly or regiment you are attached to.

Well, Doctor, I am well and happy as can be. I have just returned from a month in certain regions that have been pretty unhealthy for our friend "Jerry." In fact, he has found things so unpleasant that he hastily departed, leaving many souvenirs of his visit in the way of dead. wounded and prisoners, as well as ammunition. Personally I saw very them some harm even though I did good will of this bunch. not see them.

One of the saddest moments of my life up the line was when I saw company after company of Germans running away, and they about a thoumachine guns that I had; and the artillery had been unable to keep up with the infantry advance. .I certainly hated that, but there was no between, so they got away. Sometimes, however, they were not so fortunate and we would have the pleasure of seeing a crowd of fat Germans scurry for shelter as machine gun or artillery fire would the battle and then go to the hospi-

The Germans are great with their machine guns and trench mortars, and when we ran into a nest of these to fight them as well as the French; consequently the Germans held us back and slowed our advance more than they did the French. Our troops are too anxious to give the ing of mine, so I will begin to draw Germans the bayonet, and because of it to a close. Kindly remember me five or ten minutes. these reckless ways are called by the to my friends around Seneca and French "fighting fools." But with all Walhalla and give them my best this the French are the people who wishes for success and good health. go about the game in a quiet, business-like way, and when the day is to come over, keep preaching the

OUR BOYS" over they have the greater results to good cause until there are no young show. They certainly are good fight- men loafing around towns or cross

how thoroughly the Germans have Liberty Bonds and also in Red Crossdestroyed the parts of France that and Y. M. C. A. contributions, althey have over-run until one returns though (and I hate to say it) I think I am writing you a short letter to to the unmolested sections. I hope that the money spent in Liberty don't. I can't see any justice of a ment she has been so fond of giving

the rest of the world. This is certainly a great life over here, and I grow happier every day that I stay. This war is going to make better citizens out of a lot of men, and it ceratinly is going to show up the yellow streaks in some of our big-mouthed friends. I pity the youngster that has stayed at home millions of dollars worth of guns and when the men of the A.E.F. return. They will certainly have to have good few Germans, but I hope that I did excuses before they will secure the

I am beginning to appreciate more than ever the value of the quiet, mater-of-fact man. He is the man that is more than apt to keep his head in battle, and he makes the surest and sand meters before the range of eight safest leader. I have often wondered why the Southerners made the best soldiers, and I believe that is the whole secret-he takes conditions as he finds them and seldom loses his way breaking the Boche resistance head or gets shell-shocked. Shellshock is certainly something awful. because you can hardly tell how bad it is or whether a man is really a coward. I have seen men who had absolutely no wounds go through suddenly be brought to bear on tal, and a few days later the report comes back that they are dead, whereas others would pretend to be awfully bad off and get out of the fight only to return as soon as a things the doctors would certainly place of safety was reached. That is have business. We haven't learned the reason I hate it so badly-you geography-exactly, everything. cannot tell how badly a man is affected

I suppose that you have about become properly bored with this writ-

Even though you may be unable

roads. I suppose that most of them After one has been up to the front are gone now, but we want to show Dr. J. S. Stribling, of Seneca, has and seen the way in which everything the U. S. that South Carolina is the

> I noticed with a great deal of satneeded. Now, I don't say this just because they are societies outside of shirkers, though there are . exceptions, and these people do excellent work. This is not the result of the organization, but of the individuals

> I have met a great many men from South Carolina, but none from Seneca since I have been over here. I met the regiment to which the Todd boys belong and asked about them. They are getting along fine and are making good records

who are looking out for a soft job.

The older men who come over here

are much better than the young

"draft dodgers." They sometimes

reach the very front lines, where

they do an inestimable amount of

Write me a long letter and tell all the girls to do the same, as one never tires of reading the news from the people back home.

Wm. Kenneth Dickson.

From Franklin E. McAlister. With American Exp. Forces Sept. 5, 1918.

Dear Wife and Family: How are you all getting along by this time? Fine, I hope. This leaves

me as well as common. I haven't received any mail yet, Hope you all are getting my letters. I like the looks of this country all

right, although it is very different from ours. The land is rich, and it is just like the old pictures in the

We were (censored) days crossing. You can bet we were glad to see land. I was sick nearly all the way.

I saw Guss Wilson to-day for the first time. Just got to talk with him

I will write more when I have time. Answer soon. My address is 13th Battery, A.A.R.D., A.E.F., via N.Y. Your loving husband,

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men's should not fail to try this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound.

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The workmen had just alighted from a local train, which was taking them from here to the munition plant of the McMyler Interstate Company at Bedford, where they were employed.

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