## THE WATCHMAN AND SOUTHRON, SEPTEMBER 29, 1917.

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tornation advance.

Contracts for three months, or r will be made at reduced rates.

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· Interests will be charged ies and tributes of respect

il be charged for.

Watchman was found-d the True Southron in Watchman and Southron combined circulation and w has the of both of the old papers



Education that has been instituted by earnestly requested. Lawson D. Melton, an attorney of Copartisan political issue. . . .

Nothing has been heard of the government. British expeditionary force in Meso potamia, which at last reports was Tigris river, with Bagdad as a base, for several months. When last heard from the British were driving the Turks before them and the conquest

wheat of the ent to feed our ies in Europe. Planting an acre of wheat to every plow is as patriotic buying a Liberty Bond or conto the Red Cross.

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of Defense:

> Gentlemen: The monthly meeting of the County Council of Defense will be held in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce, on Tuesday, October 2nil, at 10.30 a. m. There are many matters of supreme importance to come before the meeting, amongst others:

1. Cooperation of the Council in the work of the Federal Food Administration.

2. Cooperation with the government in the next sale of Liberty Bonds.

1. Cooperation with the American Red Cross in the next drive for raising one hundred million dollars, or more for "our boys" in the army and navy.

4. Cooperation with the government in increasing our grain crops and furthering the live stock indus-

try

5. The report of the committee on cooperative marketing association. All of these matters, and many others, demand the time and earnest attention of the members of the The suit against the State Board of committee, and a full attendance

Gentlemen, our country is in a terlumbia, in schalf of some un-named rible war that is going to call on the clients, smells more of politics than full man-power and woman-power of of educational progress. There is no the nation, every resource of the disputing the fact that there have country will be put to the test to meet been more changes in school books these demands. In your capacity as each time there has been an adoption a member of the Defense Council you than appeared to be absolutely neces- represent the government-the govmary, but the last adoption is less ernment is calling upon you for help. open to this criticism than any of the Are you going to do your part? Let tions of the preceding fifteen or us have a big meeting. Let us work onty years. We believe that when and keep on working. The food all the cards are on the table it will question is going to be the determinbe revealed that this suit had its ori- ing factor in this war. Keep Sumter gin in politics and that the motive of county at the front and help win the those behind it is not to benefit the war that our children, and our chilpublic schools, but to manufacture a dren's children may be free to enjoy the rights and happiness which we are now enjoying under a free

#### Faithfully yours,

A. C. PHELPS, erating on the upper reaches of the Charman Sumter County Council of Defense.

E. I. Reardon, Secretary.

Meeting at DuBose

# ADVENTURE WITH U-BJAT.

MR. HERBERT M'KINNEY HAD TRENCH KNIVES REPLACE BAY. REAL THRILL ON HIGH SEA.

Former Resident of Greenwood Was Bloody Hand to Hand Work Best Fireman on a British Steamer Which Was Sunk by German Submarine Last February-His Account of Attack.

Greenwood Journal.

at by a German u-boat, a real partment Sunday.

in a lifeboat 11 hours during which automatic and machine guns, the time two of his 24 companions froze troops would never come to actual Kcels of the township committee Mr. carried by a vote of 236 to 9, was

account of a mined coast, is at home based on the proven fact that the ney, formerly a stone-cutter at Owen with bombs, bayonets and knives.

periences got into print or not. "I reserve stock.

cold and torpedo-hot journey.

very poor time. Otherwise, though, old infantryman-and one section of all honest and loyal Americans. there was nothing to worry about be- 11 auto-riflemen who will handle cause we ran across no enemy ves- the light machine guns. sels. But our luck changed on Feb. This means that there will be four

day, the 5th, at 10.30 o'clock a sub- every 60 men, backed by the regimarine sneaked up behind us and mental and divisional machine gun three shots were fired to stop us. battalions and companies armed with We stopped. Then the submarine the heavy, water-cooled weapons comander hollered to our captain that are the real first line of defense in good English:

"We'll give you five minutes to leave the boat."

captain, "because our life boats are These terrible weapons are long. not swung out. Give us a chance, keen knives and are made for use

## NEW WAR EQUIPMENT.

ONET AND THE RIFLE.

Done With New Weapon-American Soldiers to Be Trained.

bottom, who has floated in icy water of long range artillery and rifles and ly after 8 o'clock.

not allowed to land for five days on ed in the new tables, however, is troduced the speakers.

has been adopted.

5th this year. On the night of Tues- light machine guns on the line for Former Russian War Minister Gets

in trench warfare. The use of trench knives sup- high treason in the court here today. plants the old rifle and bayonet, for "We can't do that," replied our 40 men in each company of 250.

platoons and each company will have

also on the charges of abuse of conin trench raids by men who can not fidence and fraud.

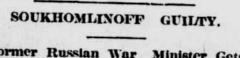
### MEETING AT REMBERT.

Township Meetings Under Auspices of Council of Defense Closed With Conference Follows Leadership o Big Meeting in Rafting Creek Township.

At the request of Chairman D. V. to death and who, after he had been grips. The complete reorganization E. I. Reardon, secretary of the adopted after a spirited controversy.

again after an absence of more than battle will be decided by the foot P. G. Bowman, S. H. Edmunds and New York City, as chairman of the a year. He is Mr. Herbert McKin- soldiers, fighting breast to breast L. D. Jennings, and Chairman Rear- conference council, had presented a Bros. Marble Yard, now a gunner Included in the equipment of portunity to make a few remarks in of Unitarians accept the conflict as and a fireman on merchant steamers American regiments which enter the introducing each of the speakers. and a soldier of fortune-good for- trenches are "trench knives," one of Mr. Bowman and Dr. Edmunds be done," and urging 'full, free and the most up-to-date developments of spoke along the same general lines as fair statements of all points of view Mr. McKinney came to The Jour- European battlefields. Each infantry they have at previous meetings and on this momentous event." nal office this afternoon to tell about division will have 416 machise guns. both made telling and impressive prea "little experience he had with a Less than two years ago the Ameri- sentations of the problems that con- Rev. Richard (W. Boynton of Buffalo, German submarine," but didn't seem can army had not more than 1,200 front loyal American citizens and will N. Y.; Percy A. Atheron of Boston to care very much whether his ex- of these weapons for its entire and confront them until peace in the and William R. Billings of Brooklyn, world is once more assured.

said, "and they told me to come over trenches equipped and organized in public address since his recovery condemnation of the resolution. He here and tell you," was the way he a way that no other army engaged from his serious illness last spring, termed it a "beautiful literary effort" put it. He rather had the appear- in the war has been able to provide. was at his best and made an earnest, but an "insidious document." ance of unconcern in relating his icy- Every lesson learned by the Allies thoughtful and stirring patriotic Amid cheering the convention speech that aroused enthusiasm adopted a resolution drawn up by Mr. "I shipped on the Ainsdale, a Brit- The tables fix an infantry platoon amongst his audience and provoked Taft setting forth that: ish steamer loaded with corn. Buenos as the operating limit. It will be hearty applause at frequent inter- "It is the opinion of this Unitarian Aires to Queenstown," he said when composed of 58 enlisted men under vals. It was a speech that was conference that the war must be carasked to give a detailed account of his a lieutenant. In each platoon there pregnant with the spirit of real virile ried on to a successful issue to stamp experiences. "We left Buenos Aires on will be a section of 22 bombers and Americanism and that appealed to out militarism in this world and that Nov. 28, 1916, but on account of bad rifle grenadiers, two sections of 24 the patriotism and love of country this Unitarian body approves the weather and engine trouble made riflemen-the only survival of the that is to be found in the hearts of measures of President Wilson and



Life Sentence.

homlinoff, former minister of war, assistance. Mr. Higginbotham came was sentenced to hard labor for life over from Columbia for the day and after conviction of the charge of both were rushed all day.

Madame Soukhomlinoff was acquitted.

Gen. Soukhomlinoff was convicted Spartanburg Herald.

UNITARIANS REPUDIATE PACI-FISM.

Taft in Declaring That War Must be Successful.

Montreal, Sept. 26 .- The general The last of the scheduled commun- conference of Unitarian and other ty meetings planned by the County Christian churches, at its 27th annual Council of Defense was held at Rem- session here today, repudiated by an The hand to hand character of bert Tuesday night, and it proved to overwhelming vote a "pacifist" resomodern trench warfare is sharply il- be one of the most successful from lution concerning the entrance of the lustrated in detailed tables of organi- every point of view of the series. The United States into the war and fol-A Greenwood man who has had the zation for American overseas infan- large auditorium of the Rembert lowed the leadership of Former Preshair-raising experience of being shot try units, made public by the war de- High School building, in which the ident William H. Taft in adopting a one, just before the steamer on which Only a few years ago the wise men being scarcely a vacant seat when son's action and declaring that "the meeting was held, was crowded, there resolution approving President Wilhe was a fireman was sent to the of all armies predicted that because the meeting was called to order short- war must be carried to a successful issue."

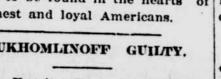
picked up by a British steamer, was of the whole infantry service outlin- County Committee presided and in- Mr. Taft, who is president of the conference, precipitated the issue af-The speakers of the occasion were ter the Rev. John Hayne Holmes of don, also availed himself of the op- report asserting that "the majority

told some of my friends about it," he American troops will enter the Mr. Jennings, who has not made a then Mr. Taft launched a vigorous

congress."

Mr. G. T. Brooks, the government cotton grader is kept very busy classing cotton for farmers. He has about all he can do every day in the week, and on Saturday last he had to Petrograd, Sept. 26 .- Gen. Souk- call on Field Agent Higginbotham for

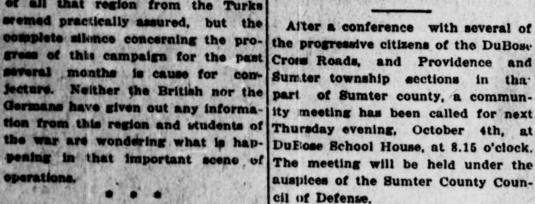
> Who recalls those good old days before a dollar looked like 30 cents?-





of all that region from the Turks seemed practically assured, but the operations.

ing the country, the South should of organization. make an effort to double its wheat wheat be planted for each plow on School meeting on timely topics. each farm, as a minimum, and those of cultivation and it should be well tion, etc. prepared and the wheat should be carefully seeded. Those who have not hertofore planted wheat, or who have not grown it successfully, will find it to their advantage to consult Farm Demonstration Agent Williams and follow the directions that he will give them. Sumter county can easily produce all the flour that is consumed in the county, and this without reducing the yield of cotton. If the cotton acreage is reduced one acre to the plow to make room for the wheat, the yield of cotton need not be affected, for the yield per acre of cotton can be increased by better cultivation and heavier fertilization. Every argument that was advanced last Afring for an increase in food crops applies now with greater force. To escape a food shortage and the distress incident to war conditions the Sotuh must grow its own food. The winter that is before us affords an opportunity to produce sufficient bread to feed the South for a year. and every farmer should do his share to make the South independent of the West. The contention that there is more money to be made on tobacco or cotton does not apply to the presont situation. Before this war is over the South will need food and we



Flour cannot possibly sell for less It is probable that some of the la. than twelve dollars a barrel at any dies in charge of the women's work time within the next year, the food of the war committees, such as oradministration having fixed the ganization of Hoover clubs to elimiminimum price of wheat at \$2.20 per nate waste in the homes, welfare bushel, and the probable price is work for the men at the front, etc., considerably higher than the mini- will also attend the DuBose School mum. With this condition confront- House meeting and explain the plans

Several well known speakers of acreage this fall and thus produce Sumter county, Hon. L. D. Jennings, at least half the flour it will need for Dr. S. H. Edmunds, Mr. P. G. Bowhome consumption. The Council of man, Mr. J. Frank Williams, have Defense recommends that an acre of been invited to address the DuBose Chairman A. C. Phelps, in charge farmers who have land suitable for of the food conservation plans of the wheat should plant more. In plant- State Council of Defense, for Sumter ing wheat care should be taken to se- County .ill doubtless be there to exlect good land that is in a high state plain the objects of food conserva-

### The Flagier Money in Court.

The expected has happened and the mines. We obeyed and floated is to undergo contest in court. The ing." intimation, furthermore, is that a family litigation "rarely esualled in bitterness" is to be precipitated. Proceedings will be brought in the Louisa husband's rights to half of the enormous estate, but that he had voluntarily agreed to sign a paper accepting as satisfactory anything Mrs. Bingharn might see proper to leave him. she gave him securities now producwhat she gave him in her will, he stands to benefit to the extent of \$6,-009,000. The balance of her estate, after us turn up and go below." with minor exceptions amounting to

skeletons is going to be brought out on undersea rraft. for the public to gaze upon. The be-

signs of Mrs. Bingham in that direc-

and we will leave our ship."

"Can't do that," sharply retorted be encumbered with rifles and bayothe German. "There's an Argentine nets because of their special duties. ship just aheati of you and we must Each company of an infantry reginot loss time. We are going to sink ment will have four of these typical her also."

"With that parting remark," con- 103 officers and 3,652 men, one sectinued Mr. McKinney, "the subma- tion of the headquarters company rine commander ordered the u-boat being armed with three one-pounder submerged and she steered away guns. Each regimental machine gun about 100 yards. In a minute or two company will carry 12 heavy guns we felt a terrific jar and noticed that and four reserve weapons.

our boat began to list. We knew The headquarters company will be that the sub had us and prepared to the largest unit in the regiment, havsave our lives. As quickly as we ing seven officers and 294 men. In could we lowered our lifeboats and addition to the one pounder section, 25 of us, all on board, got aboard there will be a signal platoon with and began to drift in the darkness special trench telephone detachment, with the snow falling thick an fast. and sappers and bombers section and Two of our men soon froze to wath a platoon of pioneers for regimental and were thrown overboard. The engineering work.

rest of us had a hard time keeping alive, and most of us were almost the infantry division, has been infrozen when the British steamer Ika- creased from 19,000, the old typical lis picked us up about 235 miles from European division of 27,152 men of Queenstown. I had managed to keep all arms. Its structure remains the my feet from freezing by holding same. In the divisional and battalthem under the water.

"The Ikalis was on its way to Eng- for an additional heavy machine gun land with a load of copper and cot- battalion making a total of 14 maton from Galveston, Texas. Soon after chine gun companies of this type to we were picked up three British pa- the division, or 168 active and 56 trol boats hailed us and told us that spare guns.

14 submarines were in that vicinity, and later another patrol boat advised us not to go nearer than two miles of the British coast on account of Berlin Admits Raider on London Was

will of the late Mrs. R. W. Bingham around five days more, finally land-

as some of the headline writers call not returned, it is announced officialthem, acted, Mr. McKinney said that ly. The raiders, the statement says, the crew who sank his boat appeared attacked London and the English ville court. It appears that Judge not to take any special delight in coastal towns "on both sides of the Bingham could have laid claim under their gruesome work, "but they have channel."

so many boats to sink," he added. "and if they return to their base without their task completed they will be condemned to death." The last time he saw the submarine was Shortly after her marriage to the just as she submerged before firing judge she gave him \$50,000. Later into his steamer, but he saw more of her work before the British ship ing an income of \$50,000 a year. With arrived. "After we got in our lifeboats," he said, 'we saw the Aigentine ship which was the next prey

Mr. McKinney remained in Eng-\$60,000,000, was divided among her land until the 28th of last February feed will mean cheaper milk. Then, brothers, sisters and nieces. They are when he came to Baltimore, arriving in the name of the blessed babies, now preparing a contest with the ob- on Marsh 24th. He made the voy- bring on the cheaper feed .-- Memphis ject of robbing Judge Bingham of his age home as a gunner, but had no bequest. The whole bunch of family opportunity to test his marksmanship

Mr. McKinney says he will spend quest to the University of North Car- several months with relatives in can eat neither tobacco nor cotton, olina does not appear to figure in the Greenwood before trying the sea contest, and the hope may be ex- again. He left Greenwood and went made on these crops. By growing pressed that the magnanimous de- to South America in August, 1916.

STORM STRIKES MISSISSIPPI.

#### Tropical Hurricane Hits Gulf Coast Near Mouth of Mississippi.

Washington, Sept. 27 .- The hurricane which has been sweeping across the gulf, is apparently central this morning one hundred and fifty miles northeast of the mouth of the Misissippi and moving northwest. Warnings of dangerous gales has been sent to inland points near the coast. Hurricane warnings are hoisted as far west as New Orleans and along the East Louisiana coast.

MECHANICS RESUME WORK.

#### Strikers Returning to Work at Norfolk Navy Yard.

Norfolk, Sept. 27 .- The striking mechanics at the navy yard are returning to work and it is believed all FOR SALE-Registered Aberdeenwill be back today under the agreement to work during negotiations for ion organization provision is made an increase in wages.

A wise woman doesn't believe all her husband tells her, but she pretends that she does .- Anderson Mail.

A telephone message from Bishopville last night gave the reassuring information that Miss Agatha Wilson, who was burned the previous day, was getting on as well as could be expected and that while her injuries were quite serious, her ultimate recovery is confidently expected.

#### Pretty Sweaters.

If you will come at once you can select a pretty sweater from a big line just received at the Sumter Dry Goods Co. Especially suitable for school girls and little folks .- Advt.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-TWO gas engines and wood saw equipment. Bargain prices. Thos. H. Rogers, Dalzell, S. C.

Angus bull, four years old, tubercular tested, without fault or blemish C. P. Osteen, Sumter, S. C.

## FARMS FOR SALE

### In Sumter and Clarendon Counties.

- 68 Acres on public road, three miles from Sumter; 49 acres in high state of cultivation; well drained; one four room house, barn and stables. Splendidly located with good neighbors. Can get artesian water.
- 76 Acres on public road three miles from Sumter; 42 acres in cultivation, and 10 acres more cleared to be cultivated next year. One four room house, barn and stables.
- 80 Acres on public road, three miles from Sumter; about 50 acres in cultivation. Good 4 room dwelling, one tenant house, barn, stables, etc.
- 224 Acres on public road, three miles from Sumter, six-horse farm in cultivation this year, which can be increased to eight horse farm next year. Four room dwelling, three tenant houses, barns and stables. Good flowing well. Situated near good school, gin, railroad siding, and in a good neighborhood.
- 412 Acres on public road, two and one-half miles from Sumter; ten horse farm open and in high state of cultivation. New dwelling, five rooms, ten tenant houses, barns, stables, sheds and other outbuildings; dairy barn and equipment, with dairy herd, if desired. Plenty of wood and straw. Thoroughly drained. About one hundred acres under fence and subdivided. Property situated like this is not often offered for sale, and if you are interested in a splendid farm practically in the city, you had better see about it at once.
- 217 acres near Pinewood, two horse farm open, one house. Good land, but needs developing. Timber enough to pay for building up place. Saw mill near by. Will subdivide, 1º desired, and sell cheap.

120 Acres near Pinewood, undeveloped. Will sell cheap.

Easy Terms To Suit Purchaser

GERMAN PLANE MISSING.

The strength of the tactical unit.

Lost

Berlin, Sept. 26 .- One of the German airplanes which took part in Asked how the Germans, the Huns, last evening's raid over England has

ANOTHER LOAN TO FRANCE.

Further Credit of \$40,000,000 Extended by Government.

Washington, Sept. 26 .- A further credit of \$40,000,000 was extended today by the government to France. This brings the total advanced the Allies up to \$2,466,400,000.

The government says cheaper cow Commercial-Appeal.

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