

Sarah Bernhardt Grows Younger.

Paris, Oct. 19.—(By the Associated Press).—Day by day, in every way, Sarah Bernhardt seems to grow younger and younger. Next Monday she will be 77 years old, yet she is on the threshold of a busy winter of varied and exacting work. Listening to her plans for the season, one would think the great actress had just attained her prime and was furiously struggling in a tide of activities with the hope of being swept on to fame and a career of greatness.

In the first place, the incomparable French artiste expects to appear in four plays during the coming season, creating new roles, and reviving others. Somehow she is going to find time to continue her sculpturing and her writing.

Last summer, during her stay at Belle Isle, she finished a bust of her son, and now has turned her fingers to a fresh piece of clay. Her new novel will be published next month. Already her pen is busy on the manuscript for another volume. It is to be a book of advice to actors. Above all else, Mme. Bernhardt will counsel them "to be sincere."

"I ought to go to America," she said the other day. "America demands me, and I certainly shall go there. I should have gone this year, but I must reckon with my age. Perhaps I will not have time to do all I wish to do."

Mme. Bernhardt will make her first appearance of the season upon the stage of her own theatre in Paris in a revival of Maurice Rostand's "Glory." Later, with Lucien Guitry, she will give the first performance of a play written for them by Lucien Guitry's son, Sacha Guitry.

"It is a long and fine dialogue," Mme. Bernhardt said, in describing the Guitry work.

Her third role of the season will be "The Sphinx" in the play of that name by Maurice Rostand, and after that she will appear in "The Man," written by her granddaughter, Mme. Verneuil, wife of the playwright.

The Greatest Economist.

Henry Ford does not love Wall Street, nor Wall Street Henry Ford; yet from the Wall Street Journal comes perhaps the highest praise the manufacturer has received.

That publication credits Ford with having expounded "the greatest economic truth in the world today—a truth that seems generally to have escaped observation," and with being literally "the most practical economist in the world."

The "truth" referred to is the idea set forth by Ford in a recent interview, that the greatest benefit a wealthy man can confer on his fellow-men is to expand enterprise and increase opportunities for employment. "Work itself," says the Journal, "is the greatest educational force in the world, and the opportunity to work—opportunity to labor and secure the results of labor—have made the United States the possessor of most of the value that is in the world today."

Very likely. And yet, somehow, a thoughtful person may not be quite satisfied with this view. A doubt arises as to whether life isn't really more than jobs—more than automobiles even, and more than bank accounts.

What if the worker, by the nature of his work, is made a mere human automaton? And what if, having done his work and earned his pay, he doesn't know what to do with his money or his leisure time? Maybe economics is not concerned with that problem, but surely philanthropy is.

Henry Ford, though, to do him credit, has never posed as a philanthropist. Whatever his shortcomings, Ford seems to be honest. Wherefore he might assent to a judgment that pronounced his whole career, with all its incidental benefits to society, essentially selfish. The Ford family works for the Ford family, and the more it perfects manufacturing processes and the better it pays its standardized labor the more money it accumulates.

And that, too, may be all right. It may be that highly efficient selfishness is what the world needs, at this stage of development.—Greenville News.

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EDGEFIELD MERCANTILE CO.

Union Meeting Second Division at Antioch Saturday and Sunday, October 28 and 29.

Saturday morning has been given to the Woman's Missionary Union for a division meeting, but all the men of the second division will be expected to be present, as parts of the programme will be for everybody. The meeting will begin promptly at 10:30, as some of the speakers are expecting to be at the third division union at Clark's Hill in the afternoon.

The morning programme is as follows, Mrs. Prescott Lyon in charge: Devotion, Mrs. Lyon. Address, Miss Azile Wofford, field agent of Woman's Missionary Union. Music.

Address, Rev. A. T. Allen, pastor of First Baptist church of Edgefield. (Mr. Allen is especially anxious to meet the men who are representatives from all the churches in the second division on this occasion.)

Reports from each Woman's Missionary Union, Sunbeam Band, G. A. and Y. W. A. in the division. Each leader is expected to be present with a report.

Mrs. Mamie N. Tillman, Sunbeam leader, Mrs. A. T. Allen, Y. W. A. leader for the association, and Mrs. J. L. Mims will be present and will talk on the various phases of the Missionary work.

Come early to the Saturday morning meeting or you will miss something good.

Saturday Afternoon.

1st Query: Some of the Hinderances to the Success of the Union Meetings—Charles Jones, Tom Williams, H. H. Sanders.

2d Query: Exposition of Scripture, Matthew 28:20—L. R. Brunson, M. W. Carpenter, S. B. Mays.

Sunday services to be provided for later.

Why Organizations Fail.

A Texas farmer, writing Farm and Ranch, says: "I have always been among the first in my community to join farmer co-operative associations. I believe in cooperation as the only means of giving the consumers service which they demand and thus obtain adequate prices for the things produced. Cooperation should lower the cost of marketing, but it has been my experience that it does not always work out that way. Notwithstanding past failures, I still favor co-operative marketing, but I sometimes fear that our apparent inability to conduct our business economically will result in other failures and halt the cooperative movement many years. What can we farmers do to make our marketing associations a success?"

Lack of personal interest in the conduct of association affairs, blind faith in leaders who sometimes find the organization unprofitable to themselves, if not to the rank and file, and political steam-roller methods at annual conventions, are some of the reasons organized effort among farmers fail. These things lead to extravagance in number and size of salaries and create top-heavy overhead. Sometimes, ambition on the part of officials leads to attempts to develop the organization's activities beyond the scope originally intended, and failure results because support and strength for proper maintenance is lacking.

Farmers can only make their co-operative associations a success by adopting an approved plan of operation, and then by exhibiting a loyal and active interest in association affairs. Select members of the board of directors on a basis of honesty and ability and insure individual and collective interests by proper safeguards in the constitution. If officials prove to be incompetent or extravagant, replace them with others. Co-operative marketing associations can not succeed if members refuse to abide by their contracts, or if they withdraw from the association if affairs are not conducted properly. If each member considered himself a part of the organization and exercised his right to know the source of income and what it was used for; if he attended the annual meeting, or delegated someone to represent him; if he actually co-operated with his brother members in making the organization a success, there would be fewer failures.

Competent and honest officials make mistakes. They are not infallible, but mistakes can be corrected. Give such officials your encouragement and support. Don't give up the ship. One great trouble, in times past, has been the indifference of farmer methods as to how their organization was being conducted. They have let its affairs get into the hands of a few who have profited through mismanagement, and when it finally "blew up," remarked: "Just one more failure to make co-operation pay." "Co-operation" means more than signing the membership roll or putting your name to a contract.—Farm and Ranch.

Program of Union Meeting of First Division at Berea Church, October 28 and 29.

10:45—Devotions, by Moderator. 11:00—A Welcome from Berea by J. T. Griffis.

11:05—Response from J. M. Bell 11:10—Organization. 11:15—Report of Churches.

11:30—1st Query, Are We Accomplishing the Good We Should by Our Union Meetings? If not, How Can We Improve?—O. Sheppard, J. B. Matthews, R. T. Strom and Frank Byrd.

12:00—How Can We Increase Our Church Attendance?—Rev. P. B. Lanham, M. B. Byrd, J. L. Mims and P. W. Cheatham.

Adjournment for Dinner.

Afternoon Service.

2:15—Brief Song Service.

2:30—Prayer by S. N. Timmerman.

2:45—3rd Query, Problems of Country Churches in Securing Pastors. Whit Harling, Ed Callison, J. M. Witt, Pierce Timmerman.

3:15—4th Query, Some of the Greatest Evils of the Day. J. T. Griffis, O. Sheppard, W. E. Harling and John Reynolds.

Sunday Morning

11:00 Sunday School Talks by J. H. Cantelou and S. A. Brunson.

11:30—Sermon by Rev. A. T. Allen, Rev. Mr. Mangum, alternate. Adjourn for Dinner.

Afternoon Session.

2:30—Brief Song Service.

2:35—Talks by Representatives of W. M. U.

3:15—Address by E. C. Asbell.

Union Meeting of Third Division to Meet with Bethlehem Church, Clark's Hill, S. C.

The union meeting of the third division will meet with the Bethlehem church at Clark's Hill, October 28 and 29, 1922.

11:00—Devotional by Moderator. 11:30 Roll Call and reports from churches.

Query No. 1.—How we may know our duty to others. J. C. Harvley, J. G. McKie.

Query No. 2.—How far are we responsible for others? G. W. Bussey, Jr., John Hughey.

1:00—Adjournment for dinner.

Query No. 3.—Should we or God use the pruning knife in our churches? J. W. Johnson, J. C. Morgan.

Query No. 4.—The value of co-operation in church work. Dr. W. G. Blackwell, S. T. Adams.

Address—Miss Azile Wofford, field secretary W. M. U.

Address—Rev. A. T. Allen, Pastor First Baptist church, Edgefield. For Committee.

Sunday.

Sunday School in regular order.

11:30—Missionary sermon by invited guest.

12:30 Adjournment for dinner.

Query No. 5.—How can we make our Sunday School worship a real joy? T. G. Talbert.

Song Service by invited guest.

H. E. BUNCH, For committee.

Harvey Suspends State Constable.

Governor Harvey yesterday announced the suspension from service of State Constable H. L. Johnson of York and at the same time announced that he would, in all probability, suspend Magistrate Bob Lee of York county. Johnson has been conducting himself improperly, the governor was advised, and on the night of October 18 he and Magistrate Lee are said to have been in an automobile that ran into another machine on the public highway, both men being under the influence of some intoxicating drink at the time, according to information furnished the chief executive.

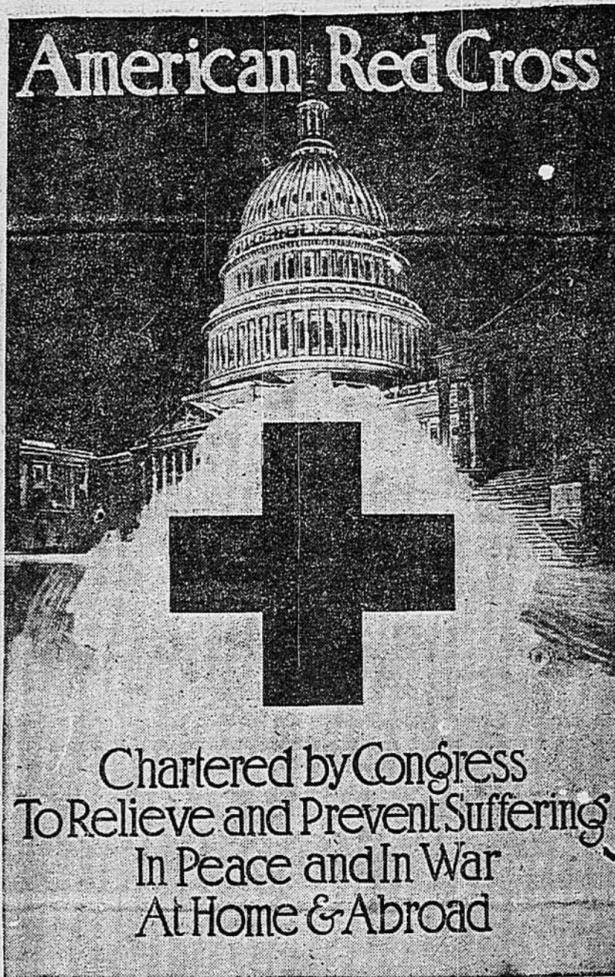
Johnson is said to have offered to pay the owner of the other car for the damages and then suggested that "they all take a drink," according to the information received by the chief executive. Johnson is also said to have been under the influence of drink at the fair at Rock Hill.

It was also learned yesterday that two state constables had been discharged within the past week for failure to perform work properly. One or two others, it was indicated yesterday, are under investigation and may be called to account for their negligence to "go and get the goods."

SEED OATS AND WHEAT.

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Striking New Red Cross Poster



Riveting the attention of the beholder on the fact that the American Red Cross is chartered by Congress as an official volunteer relief organization the dome of the Capitol at Washington, upon which is superimposed a large Red Cross, is the central figure of a new poster for the Annual Red Cross Roll Call. The poster, which has been pronounced one of the most striking of innumerable representations of the famous dome, is the work of Franklin Booth, a New York artist of wide renown. It will be displayed throughout the country during the Roll Call period, Armistice Day to Thanksgiving, when the Red Cross membership for 1923 will be enrolled.

Junior Red Cross Praised for Work Influencing Peace

The advancing standard of the Junior American Red Cross made two outstanding gains during the last year—one in the field of domestic activity, which is rapidly linking up the schools with the Junior program, the other a gain of a dozen countries in Europe pledged to organize Juniors on the lines of the American organization. For this accomplishment the American Juniors earned the hearty endorsement of the League of Red Cross Societies for its "creation of an international spirit of human solidarity among young people with a view to preparation of a new civilization for peace." The forthcoming annual report of the American Red Cross for the year

ended June 30, 1922, will show 24,528 schools enrolled, with a total of 4,483,845 pupils wearing the "I Serve" button of the American Junior Red Cross—the badge of unselfish service earned by each individual member through personal sacrifice.

In international school correspondence 736 classes and schools engaged in friendly communication with 623 schools in European countries, 90 schools in United States territories, 13 in South Africa and 10 in a miscellaneous list of foreign countries. The work in foreign fields in establishing playgrounds, school libraries, sewing and manual training classes, homes for war orphans, school reconstruction in devastated areas, encouraging community gardens and many other activities was financed through the National Children's Fund raised by the Juniors at a cost of \$338,237.40. During the year \$56,022.79 was contributed toward the fund, in which on July 1 there was a balance of \$201,361.58.

Greatest Mother Summons Her Children



An allegorical concept of the Red Cross as a peace-time ideal is employed by the American Red Cross in a new and striking poster for its Annual Red Cross Roll Call. Spread out before the heroic size figure is the outline of the United States with a Red Cross superimposed upon it while around its borders are sketched scenes depicting the chief activities of the Red Cross today—service to disabled veterans of the World War, disaster relief and promotion of the public health. The poster is the work of Lawrence Wilbur, a New York artist and will be displayed throughout the country during the enrollment of the Red Cross membership for 1923.

County Treasurer's Notice

The County Treasurer's office will be open for purpose of receiving taxes from the fifteenth day of November, 1922 to the fifteenth day of March, 1923.

All taxes shall be due and payable between the fifteenth day of October, 1922 and December the thirty-first, 1922.

That when taxes charged shall not be paid by December the thirty-first, 1922 the County Auditor shall proceed to add a penalty of one per cent., for January and if taxes are not paid on or before February the first, 1923, the County Auditor will proceed to add two per cent., and five per cent additional, from the first of March to the fifteenth of March, after which time all unpaid taxes will be collected by the Sheriff.

The tax levies for 1922 are as follows:

	Mills
For State purposes	7 1/2
For Ordinary County	8
For Past Indebtedness	3 1/2
For Constitutional School tax	3
For Antioch	14
For Bacon School District	8
For Blocker	8
For Blocker-Limestone	4
For Colliers	4
For Flat Rock	3
For Oak Grove	8
For Red Hill	8
For Edgefield	10
For Elmwood No. 8	8
For Elmwood No. 30	2
For Elmwood L. C.	3
For Hibler	3
For Harmony	19
For Johnston	3
For Meriwether (Gregg)	2
For Moss	3
For Brunson School	4
For Ropers	2
For Shaw	4
For Sweetwater	4
For Talbert	8
For Trenton	14
For Wards	8
For Blocker No. 33	4
For Blocker R. R. (portion)	6
For Elmwood R. R. (portion)	6
For Johnston R. R.	3
For Pickens R. R.	3
For Wise R. R.	3
For Corporation	30 1/2

All male citizens between the ages of 21 and 60 years, except those exempt by law, are liable to a poll tax of One Dollar each.

All owners of dog are required to pay the sum of \$1.25 for each dog of the age of six months or older. This is not included in the property tax but a tag must be purchased from the County Treasurer for each dog during January of each year.

The law prescribes that all male citizens between the ages of 18 and 55 years must pay \$4.00 commutation tax. No commutation is included in the property tax. So ask for road tax receipt when you desire to pay road tax. Time for paying road tax will expire February 1, 1923.

J. L. PRINCE, County Treasurer, E. Co.

LOW INSURANCE RATES.

Low insurance rates for farm buildings, if taken for five years. Premium 10 per cent less and payable in five annual installments without interest. In Old Hartford, 112 years old, with the strength of Gibraltar.

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