

BOND EXCHANGES DISCOURAGE THRIFT

EXCHANGE OF BONDS FOR MERCHANDISE DEFEATS PRIMARY OBJECT OF SALE.

DISPATCHES FROM COLUMBIA

Doings and Happenings That Mark the Progress of South Carolina People, Gathered Around the State Capital.

Columbia.

In advising the people of South Carolina against the exchange of Liberty bonds for securities or merchandise, the State Council of Defense is acting with the approval of the Council of National Defense and the treasury department. Secretary McAdoo said recently, regarding the exchange of merchandise for Liberty bonds: "When the bonds are exchanged for merchandise, it defeats the primary purpose of their sale, it discourages thrift and increases expenditures, thus depriving the government of labor and material needed for war purposes. It is also pointed out that bonds taken in exchange are usually sold immediately in the open market, thus depressing the market price.

All offers to accept Liberty bonds in exchange for other securities, or for merchandise should not only be declined, but the concerns making such offers should be reported to the council of defense. Not only are many of the securities so offered worthless, but, to quote a communication from Washington, "the mere fact that any security is offered in this unpatriotic way justifies suspicion and an investigation of its character."

Government bonds are, of course, the best security in the world.

To Localize Labor Boards.

Establishment of community labor boards in co-operation with the United States employment service to have general jurisdiction over the recruiting and distribution of labor has been announced by the war labor policies board at Washington. It will be the function of these boards to localize in each industrial region the enforcement of the policies of the employment service.

The State director of the United States public service reserve will designate the number and bounds of the industrial communities in his State, governing himself by the requirements and status of labor in the various industrial communities.

Chambers of commerce and manufacturers' associations will be asked to nominate representatives of employers and State and city federations of labor will be requested to name the labor members, both of whom are to be appointed by the State director of the public service reserve.

Community local boards will assist in mobilizing labor in their respective communities and will decide upon the relative needs of local establishments seeking labor. In the event that the supply of labor is less than the demand, the existing reserve will be prorated among the applicants.

Horace L. Tilghman, State director, said that the public service reserve was organized in every county and community in the State with few exceptions where organization is under way at this time.

Beef Seven Meals Weekly.

Roast beef and beef steak make their reappearance on the bill of fare.

Recently the food administration, in view of the necessity of conserving beef, prohibited the serving of beef in any form, except by-products of beef, for more than one meal on one day in any one week at restaurants, hotels, on dining cars and in public eating places. Throughout the State, in order to live strictly up to the regulations, proprietors of public eating places eliminated beef steak and roast beef from the menus.

A bulletin just issued by the food administration authorizes hotels and restaurants to serve beef in any form at one meal daily.

Farmers May Sell Wheat.

Farmers who have grown wheat may sell wheat or flour to their neighbors. Purchasers of wheat from farmers may have it ground on the same basis as the farmers themselves, but in such cases they will be expected to use flour substitutes pound for pound with the flour. When farmers sell flour to individuals they must sell flour substitutes with it, or take miller's certificates from the persons to whom they sell, showing that the purchaser has had flour substitutes ground to cover the flour he has bought.

State Dairymen Protest.

Complaint by the dairy interests of this State on account of the delayed delivery of milk cans by the public carriers was brought to the attention of the railroad commission through a letter from W. W. Long, director of co-operative extension work in agriculture and home economics at Clemson College. Representative Dairymen, dairymen from Clemson, and representatives of the railroad and express companies attended the hearing. The commission took the matter under advisement.

Result of W. S. S. Drive.

The following table shows the results of the June Intensive War Savings campaign in South Carolina, the counties being ranked according to the percentage of the campaign quota attained in pledges and purchases of W. S. S.:

County	Amount Pledged	Percent of Campaign Quota
Calhoun	\$365,000	261
Bamberg	252,435	158
Dorchester	220,294	122
Laurens	555,634	121
York	649,500	116
Greenwood	325,000	108
Orangeburg	561,970	108
Barnwell	270,65	104
Jasper	84,465	101
Chester	320,000	100
Dillon	300,000	100
Florence	500,000	100
Newberry	342,220	100
Anderson	1,250,000	96
Sumter	331,190	92
Lancaster	275,374	81
Hampton	149,000	78
Clarendon	200,000	77
Edgefield	168,610	77
Greenville	1,000,000	77
Abbeville	205,010	73
Spartanburg	1,250,000	71
Marion	210,000	70
Saluda	162,395	68
Lee	181,960	67
Kershaw	181,960	65
Beaufort	146,453	61
Fairfield	120,000	60
Georgetown	104,745	58
Chesterfield	200,00	56
Marlboro	225,910	56
Colleton	170,310	53
McCormick	85,000	53
Charleston	890,538	51
Alken	205,780	45
Williamsburg	145,000	40
Darlington	140,000	39
Horry	171,660	37
Pickens	150,000	34
Lexington	156,670	33
Union	120,000	33
Cherokee	122,660	31
Oconee	126,835	32
Richland	353,360	27
Berkeley	22,965	16
Total	14,103,556	705

Encouraging Crop Reports.

The following summary of crop conditions in South Carolina for the week ending July 9 has been issued by R. H. Sullivan, meteorologist:

The condition of the cotton crop continues good to excellent, as there is still ample moisture in the soil, and the crop is branching well and fruiting satisfactorily; but on the lower Piedmont and the coastal plain the crop needs rain for best development, and cool nights, together with prolonged dry weather, has checked growth to some extent. Corn, field truck, gardens, tobacco, pastures and late stubble land crops are badly in need of rain, especially early and upland corn and gardens; bottom land corn is in better condition than upland. Wheat threshing results continue disappointing. Tobacco is ripening fast. Roasting ears are on market, but vegetables are becoming rather scarce. The dry soil condition has materially retarded sweet potato transplanting. On the whole, the general crop conditions continue favorable, but generous rains would greatly improve the situation."

Inspection of Reserve Militia.

Inspection of the several units of the South Carolina reserve militia will be made by W. W. Moore, adjutant general of the state, according to the provisions of general orders No. 18. Daylight inspection of all property available for field service will be made to determine the readiness and efficiency of the reserve units for active service. The personnel of the organizations will be inspected and mustered at night. Company enlistment cards and such other data as may be considered relevant, will be inspected at the mutual convenience of the company commander and the inspector general.

Two New Charters.

Kohn's of Columbia has been chartered with a capital stock of \$50,000. The officers of the corporation are Sol Kohn, president and August Kohn, secretary and treasurer.

The Mercantile Holding Company of Columbia has been chartered with a capital stock of \$5,000. Sol Kohn is president and August Kohn secretary and treasurer of the new company.

To Represent S. C. Bankers.

W. G. Smith, president South Carolina Cotton Marketing Organization, has appointed Judge B. Howard Moss, president of the Edisto National Bank, Orangeburg, to represent the bankers of South Carolina at the meeting of the Cotton States Association of Farmers and Bankers to be held in Washington on July 17, and Wade Stackhouse of Dillon, to represent the farmers. There will be two representatives, one banker and one farmer from each of the ten cotton growing states at this convention.

Birth Registration Important.

Dr. James A. Hayne, secretary of the state board of health, is anxious to impress upon the people the importance of birth registration. He has issued the following pertinent comment: "The only way of keeping an official record of a person's birth is by birth registration. It is probably the most important record in a person's life, because it is a proof of his or her legitimacy, his or her descent, his or her right to inherit property belonging to the family, and his or her age for schooling, voting and marrying."

For the Garden Party



For the garden party and all the rest of summertime's engaging opportunities for living outdoors some clever hats and bags to match have been made. They all take cognizance of the fact that everywhere the lady goes her knitting-bag goes, too, and it is getting to be as much an affair of interest and importance as the hat it matches. With the introduction of millinery braids and laces in its construction, we have summer knitting bags different from anything that has gone before. Knitting is becoming a sort of national pastime—the tired business woman and the woman of leisure—if there are such any more—declare it restful to the nerves. Anyway, it is essential and must be attended to.

The novel bag shown in the picture is merely a tube-shaped affair covered with ribbon, lace and a fancy millinery braid—a companion piece to the frilly midsummer hat that inspired it. It is capacious and very chic—designed for the woman who is able to indulge in little fancies and not recommended for

anyone else. There are plenty of pretty bags that are more simply made of materials that are seasonable all the year round. This particular bag suggests ways of using materials one may have on hand—for millinery is often discarded before it shows signs of wear.

It does not make much difference what hats and bags are made of so long as they are pretty and cleverly made. What is called the "calico vogue" has introduced calico, gingham, cotton crepe, percale and other cottons into the making of extra hats for midsummer. They might all be classed as garden hats—but, like sport hats, they go everywhere.

And everywhere is just the place to find knitting bags—anyone who can use a needle can own one of these matched sets. Silk cords and tassels, narrow silk fringes and narrow lingerie laces—the old-fashioned ric-rac braid and hand-crocheted edges are all appropriately used with these smart, inexpensive, wartime novelties.

Slip-Over and Other Blouses



The slip-over blouse and others that have the appearance of slip-overs but fasten on the shoulder, have been steadily increasing in popularity and their chances for becoming a feature in fall styles are excellent. So far the slip-overs have been developed in georgette crepe almost to the exclusion of other materials, but it is certain that they will be made in more substantial silks for fall. Some of them have a short peplum and are belted down with narrow belts of silk or patent leather, but these are few in comparison with the number that are made regulation blouse length—that is, disappearing under the skirt at the waistline.

For georgette slip-overs, small patterns in brilliant head embroidery are so effective that nothing has supplanted them for decorative purposes. Bright colors, as emerald green, blue, gold and rose, are chosen for many of the blouses with peplums. They hang fairly straight and are belted in. Their lines and headwork are reminiscent of American Indian art and they continue to be at once simple and very dressy. With a blouse of this kind and a silk or satin skirt, one may dress up to the requirements of almost any wartime function.

The blouse shown in the picture is one of those that has the appearance of a slip-over, but open on one shoulder to allow it to slip over the head. It hardly needs description, since it is plain, except for three single box plaits in the georgette at the front and back. Between the plaits at the front there are two conventional flower motifs outlined in colored silks. Four small "rochetted" buttons are set along the shoulders.

The second blouse is a model that has proved successful made of silk

and of the sheer cottons, as voile, batiste, organdie, with a shirt front, collar and cuffs of cross-tucked white organdie set in. In the picture it is made of cross-bar voile in china blue with white organdie.

Julia Bottomley

Embroidery Now the Thing.

That beaded trimming is rapidly giving way to embroidery seems to be a fashion tendency beyond dispute. It is said that one reason why the metallic head effect became so popular in Paris and later in America a season or so ago was because it was possible to make use of metal filings and scrapings from munitions works for much of this trimming. But for some reason very little metal trimming is coming into this country now and beads are scarce. Embroidery is entirely within the bounds of things available. Hence the new dresses will show embroidery rather than beads. It has been said that there is an end to so-called Oriental and ecclesiastical embroideries, that is, bright colors have been overdone, and most of the smart dresses showing embroidery will be worked in threads of the same color or in some simple one-tone contrast.

Organdie Frocks.

Organdie frocks, though a bit out of the picture when we look at the clinging, long-lined frocks of medieval tendency, or even the starched frocks of Empire origin, are charming for the young girl in their crispness and freshness. With a wide, belted garden party hat they are bewitchingly youthful.

INTERESTING ITEMS FROM THE CAMPS

GERMAN PRISONERS OF WAR AT CAMP JACKSON MAKING GOOD ROADS.

SHEET PAVEMENT TO CAMP

Balloon Ascensions Take Place Daily and Some High Levels Have Been Reached.

Camp Jackson.

Supervisor Andrew Patterson said that work would commence on the Garner's Ferry road on next Monday and that the highway would be paved as speedily as possible. The State highway commission has selected a sheet pavement for the driveway and the street railway company will use vitrified brick between the car tracks.

The road engineers will begin work at the lower end of the route, and the street railway workers will commence operations at the city limits.

The report of the organizations of the Second Brigade, Field Artillery Replacement Depot, Camp Jackson, for the month ending June 30, 1918, shows a well organized brigade, says the official report. The organizations leading in the individual regiments run about even as to cleanliness of barracks, kitchens and garbage cans and in police and neatness of area, stables and gun sheds.

Camp Jackson's 100 prisoners of war are now doing their bit to make the camp roads the best in the State. These prisoners were sent to Camp Jackson from the war prison barracks at Fort McPherson, Ga., and semi-official dispatches stated that they were to be used for farm duty. There is no farm attached to the camp at present.

The balloon company stationed at Camp Jackson is now making daily ascensions in the observation "sausage" and it has been carrying passengers ever since last Sunday. The first passenger carrying flight was made early Sunday morning following the successful sand bag tryouts Saturday afternoon but the balloon was allowed to ascend only a few hundred feet and was brought down after only a short flight. No flights were made Monday.

Camp Wadsworth.

Three new regiments of Pioneer Infantry, to be known as the Sixtieth, Sixty-first and Sixty-second regiments, are to be organized at Camp Wadsworth, according to information given out today by Brig. Gen. Guy C. Carleton, commanding officer of the provisional depot for corps and army troops. A number of officers were assigned to each regiment and others will be assigned later. Most of those already assigned are former National Guard officers, who have been without assignment since the National Guard organizations were readjusted.

Camp Sevier.

Walter I. Franklin of Proctor, N. C., a member of the supply company of the 324th Infantry, 81st Division, at Camp Sevier, was instantly killed by a stroke of lightning while driving a team of mules along a road less than a mile from camp. Franklin's clothes and shoes were torn off his body but a comrade who was sitting by him escaped unharmed.

Recruited to practically full war strength by the recent arrival of upwards of 5,000 men from Camp Jackson, the 81st Division is now being rapidly rounded into form for service in the battle lines, through a period of intensive military training which is calling for many hours of hard work.

Four more companies of the 17th United States Infantry have arrived here and have joined the two companies and regimental headquarters which arrived some weeks ago. The 17th is not a part of the 81st Division, and there is much speculation as to the reasons for which it was sent to this camp. It is thought in some quarters that the regiment is to be the nucleus for a new division or other training organization.

French War Orphans Adopted.

Columbia.—Local committee for fatherless children of France has been successful in securing adoption of 23 French war orphans up until the present time. An effort is being made to secure beneficiaries for 100 of these destitute and the local committee are greatly encouraged by the success that have attended their efforts in this laudable undertaking. Application for adoption may be addressed to either Mrs. S. S. Boylston, president, or John P. Thomas, Jr., secretary, of the local organization.

To Go to Plattsburg.

Greenville.—Prof. W. B. Bible, assistant professor of English at Furman University, and eight students of the university, to be selected immediately, will attend the officers' training school this summer at Plattsburg, in order to prepare themselves to act as officers in the military training program which is to be commenced at Furman this coming session, according to announcements from the college authorities. This will assure Furman a military training regime for the coming session.

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OXIDINE
GUARANTEED and made by Behrens Drug Co. Sold by All Druggists 50¢

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For Baby's Itchy Skin
All druggists; Soap 25¢, Ointment 25¢ and 50¢, Talcum 25¢. Sample each free of "Cuticura," Dept. 8, Boston.

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We also do highest class of finishing. Prices and Catalogue upon request. S. Galeski Optical Co., Richmond, Va.

Very Forgetful.
"Hello, Miss Winsome; what brings you out so early in the day?"
"Oh, I've just been to the photographer's with Dido (the pet dog she carried in her arms) and we have had our portraits taken together. Beauty and the beast, you know, Mr. Johnson!"—with a saucy little laugh.
"And what a little beauty he is, to be sure!" replied Johnson, inadvertently, as he tenderly stroked poor Dido's head and pulled his ears. Then he suddenly remembered and became hot and cold in turn.—London Tit-Bits.

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.
Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from your druggist, and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than one ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.
Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—Adv.

In Sheol.
Satan banked the furnaces of everlasting torment, saw to it that there was plenty of red-hot brimstone on hand and told his friends that if the temperature went down to less than 6,000 in the shade to turn on the forced draft. Then he went to preside at a conference he had called on the banks of the Styx.

Roll call showed that Lucifer, Ahirman, Belial, Samuel, Beelzebub, Titian, Shedim, Mephistopheles, Asmodeus and Moloch were on hand.
"Now, gentles," said the original heat administrator, "we have come to confer on the matter of punishment for one Bill Hohenzollern and his six trifling and healthy sons who have been abominating the earth. What shall we do to 'em?"

"Six billion years in the heated hereafter without their medals," they shouted, as with one voice. Whereat the conference closed.

Discouraged.
"Where is the nearest photograph gallery?" asked the stranger in the town.

"We have no photographers in town," replied the native with the long whiskers.

"How is that?"
"Well, they all moved out when the town became bone dry."

"Liked their little nip, I suppose?"
"No, not that. But, say, stranger, what action do you suppose a photographer could get in a bone-dry town when he'd ask a man to look pleasant?"

Washington has a shortage of policemen.

Combine The Grains

That's what is done in making Grape-Nuts food — barley and other grains are used with wheat. This adds to food value and flavor, and the sum total requires less wheat. The malted barley in Grape-Nuts also helps digest other foods. For an economical, nourishing and delicious food, try Grape-Nuts