

and Southern.

JENKINS-WILSON.

Mount Zion Church is Scene of Pretty Wedding.

A social event of much interest throughout Lee and Sumter counties was the marriage on Thursday evening at Mount Zion Presbyterian Church, St. Charles, Lee County, of Eloise, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maxwell Jenkins, and Lieutenant Robert E. Wilson, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. H. C. Hammond pastor of the Mt. Zion Church...

To the strains of the wedding march, as played by Miss Norma Gignillat of Seneca, the attendant of the bride and groom entered the church and, moving up opposite aisles, took their places in front of the altar. The ushers were Messrs. Willie McCutchen and W. N. Wells Eugene and Henley McCutchen. Mrs. R. O. McCutchen, a sister of the bride dressed in ecru point de spirit over rose chiffon, and Mrs. W. M. Wilson in pink faille taffeta, were the dame of honor. Both carried pink flowers...

The bride entered with her father and was met at the altar by the groom, who was attended by his brother, W. M. Wilson, as best man. The ceremony plighting the vow of the young couple was short, but impressive and the pastor pronounced them man and wife.

The bride's dress was of crepe de chine and real lace, with bride's veil. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. At the close of the ceremony Miss Dorothy Payne of England rendered a charming vocal number.

Following the marriage at the church a reception was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins at St. Charles, a large number of relatives and friends attending to enjoy the hospitality extended and to offer their congratulations to the happy young couple, who left at its close for wedding trip to parts not announced to their friends.

Mrs. Wilson is a young lady of pleasing personality and has many friends throughout the State to whom her marriage will be of much interest. Lieut. Wilson is a recent graduate from the law department of the University of South Carolina, who has also secured his commission from the officers' training camp at Camp Warden McLean, Fort Oglethorpe. On their return from their bridal trip, Lieut. Wilson will report to Camp Andrew Jackson, Columbia, where he will be stationed. Many handsome gifts denote the esteem in which Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are held.

WAR TAX DEBATE.

Willful Men Still Delay Passage of Bill.

Washington, Aug. 20.—The third week of the senate debate on the war tax bill opened today with prospects that the passage of the bill will be delayed until next week. Several more days of discussion are promised on disputed questions including income, war profits and publishers taxes. The senate committee agreed not to resort to the cloture rule now.

SALONKI DESTROYED BY FIRE.

More Than Half of City Burned—Eighty Thousand Homeless. London, Aug. 20.—More than half of Salonki occupied by the allies was destroyed by fire Saturday. Eighty thousand persons are homeless. The fire is under control.

WESTERN STRIKE SUPPRESSED.

Industrial Workers Fail to Tie up Industry in Northwest.

Spokane, Aug. 20.—The strike of the Industrial Workers of the World in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana did not get a good start, according to reports available here. Industry is still proceeding. James Rowan, secretary of this district, with twenty-six other alleged leaders are in jail.

TO REPRESENT GOVERNMENT.

Hon. R. B. Belser Appointed Attorney to Look After Exemption Appeals.

The United States government has appointed R. B. Belser, a member of the local bar, to represent them in the prosecution of all appeals taken by the government upon exemption claims allowed by the local board and to appear for them in the hearing of appeals taken by individuals to the district board. In addition to this he will be called upon by the local board for advice whenever they deem it necessary.

As soon as all notices are mailed to those who have been allowed exemptions, the government proposes to investigate each case and make a close scrutiny of the merits of each case. Mr. Belser will take such action as he thinks advisable in every case where the local board has allowed the plea of exemption. He may either concur with the board in their findings or he can have the right of appeal from their findings just as each individual is now entitled to. All cases will have to be appealed and perfected within ten days after official notice has been mailed to the individual. In fact, the local board was advised several days ago that the government plans to appeal every exemption allowed, and will make the facts public in each case.

First Bale of Cotton.

From The Daily Item, Aug. 18. Mr. W. J. Stafford, of the Jordan neighborhood, brought the first bale of Sumter county cotton to town today, and had it ginned at the plant of the Farmers' Gin Company. The bale was bought by O'Donnell & Co., the price paid being 30c. The bale weighed 346 pounds.

Ginners to Meet.

A meeting of the ginners of Sumter county is called to be held at the Chamber of Commerce on Thursday, August 23rd, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon. All those who own or operate cotton gin plants ginning for the public are requested to attend this meeting, as matters of importance are to be discussed with a view of taking action of interest to all ginners.

Victim of Mad Dog.

Bishopville Leader and Victim. Marshall McMillan, a colored boy 14 years old, was bitten by a mad dog on July 7th, and last Tuesday morning, Aug. 14th, just five weeks to the day, he died a most horrible death from hydrophobia. His step-father, Ed Slater, gave us the following account of his sufferings and death:

Last Friday morning he was taken with pains in his shoulder, which would come on him spasmodically. He gradually grew worse and his pains extended to his stomach and became so violent he was sent to the doctor on Sunday. Monday he became so violent he had to be shut up in a closely barred room. He was rational except when the paroxysms would come on; then he would tear at his throat and make hideous noises. When rational he would ask for something to eat and repeatedly this condition he lingered until Tuesday would ask for water, but it seemed to have given him much pain to eat anything and when water was handed him he would go into spasms. In day morning about 2 or 3 o'clock he became quiet and fell face downward and expired.

The pasteur treatment was given him for 30 days by Dr. McLure. Monday Drs. DuBose, Jennings and McLure were called in to see him, but nothing could be done for the unfortunate boy.

This should be a terrible warning to those who let their dogs run at large without being muzzled. The town has an ordinance requiring all dogs to be muzzled, especially at this season of the year, yet dogs may be seen every day running at large on the streets and highways without muzzles. What is the use of having a dog law and then not enforce it? One life is worth more than all the dogs in the county.

From The Daily Item, Aug. 18.

A meeting of the Tri-County Cotton Marketing Association was held today and steps were taken to perfect and extend the organization. Up to date sixty-eight members have paid their dues and signed the articles of agreement. Active efforts will be made to extend the membership so that it will include every farmer in Sumter, Lee and Clarendon counties. This marketing association is the greatest thing ever undertaken by the farmers of this section for their own benefit and it is hoped that they will unite to make it both strong and effective.

Baltimore, Aug. 20.—Every idler in Maryland between the ages of eighteen and fifty must register, beginning today, under the State's compulsory work law. Jobs will follow through the medium of the Federal Employment Bureau.

WORTHY OF MENTION.

Hard Working Negro Makes Money on Tobacco Cultivated as a Side Crop.

Tendis Jackson, colored, of the Goodwill section, who was in town to sell tobacco Thursday, told a merchant, with whom he was trading, of his success in growing tobacco this year. He said that he planted his regular crop of cotton and corn—more than twenty-five acres—and then decided to plant an extra crop in tobacco. He planted one and a-half acres in tobacco, and, as the regular crop was all that his horse could work, he bought an old mule for \$25 to plow the tobacco crop. He worked his regular crop as usual, but when 12 o'clock came his wife brought the old mule to the field, when she brought his dinner. His horse was taken to the house by his wife to be fed and watered, and, after hastily eating his dinner, he plowed the tobacco with the old mule, and in this way kept up with the work in the regular crop and in the tobacco also. From the acre and a-half of tobacco he has already sold \$178 worth and has one more barn full at home yet to be marketed. He said that the worms were numerous in his tobacco and damaged it considerably, otherwise he believes he would have made \$300 on the acre and a-half that he made by investing \$25 in an old worn-out mule and working himself during his dinner hour. The mule cost him nothing for feed, as it was allowed to run at large and graze day and night, except the time it was working in the tobacco during the noon hour. This is the sort of farmer that the boll weevil will find hard to put out of business.

Milk Cheaper Than Beef, Eggs, or Chicken.

Clemson College, Aug. 16.—The housewife who is endeavoring to reduce family living expenses should consider milk and milk products as possible substitutes for higher priced foods. It has long been known that milk and cheese are exceptionally good and very cheap food. Numerous nutrition experiments have been conducted in which milk and cheese have been used in comparison with other foods such as beef, chicken eggs, and bread. These experiments have demonstrated the real value of milk, cheese and butter in relation to the other foods. For instance Percy Werner, Jr., of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture points out that 1 quart of milk is equivalent to 3-4 of a pound of lean beef, 8 hen eggs, 2 pounds of chicken (including bones as bought) or 1-2 pound of white bread. In other words, a glass of milk will furnish as much food as two whole eggs; or a meal containing 2 pounds of chicken would have been fully as nutritious if a quart of milk had been substituted for the chicken. When milk is 10 cents a quart, chicken 25 cents a pound, and eggs 40 cents a dozen, 10 cents worth of milk equals in food value 50 cents worth of chicken or 20 cents worth of eggs.

A still more striking way of expressing the value of milk is to state what one could afford to pay for milk in order to get the same quantity of food which is now received from beef at 20 cents and chicken at 25 cents a pound. If beef is worth 20 cents per pound milk is worth 15 cents per quart. If chicken sells for 25 cents per pound milk is worth 50 cents per quart. If one can afford eggs at 40 cents a dozen he can afford to pay 26 cents a quart for whole milk.

Cream cheese is just about six times as concentrated as milk which means that one pound of cheese is equivalent to 2 dozen eggs or about 2 pounds of beef. Good cheese at 40 cents a pound is about 5 cents cheaper than beef at 20 cents and 80 cents cheaper than eggs at 40 cents a dozen.

This analysis is sufficient to show that milk at ordinary prices of 8 and 10 cents a quart is one of the cheapest foods available. Bread is cheaper and makes a very good meal with milk. Milk is not only cheap but it contains some substance, present in butter but lacking in lard and oleomargarine, which stimulates growth of children. Every growing child should receive at least 1 quart of milk a day.

For Seed Wheat at Cost.

Washington, Aug. 17.—Senator Myers introduced a bill appropriating \$1,000,000 to purchase seed wheat for sale to homesteaders and farmers at cost. It was referred to the appropriations committee.

If all pleasure riding by automobilists is cut out to save gasoline for army and navy purposes there will be many cars out of commission in this section, since a great majority of them are used for pleasure exclusively.

GOVERNOR REGRETS TRANSFER.

Gov. Manning Telegraphs Gen. Wood That His Removal is a Loss to This Department.

From The Daily Item, Aug. 17. Upon receipt of the news that Gen. Leonard Wood had been transferred from the command of the Southeastern Department, with headquarters at Charleston, to Fort Riley, Kansas to command a division of National Guardsmen, Gov. Manning, who was in the city this morning, sent the following telegram to Gen. Wood: Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, Commanding Southeastern Department, Charleston, S. C. Your removal from South Carolina stirs a profound sense of regret and loss to us, military, public and personal. Your work in this department has been a distinct advantage to us. Your future work may give wide and more important usefulness, but you will leave with us a deep impression of what an able military leader and efficient, patriotic citizen you are. You have our earnest, sincere wishes for a future of brilliant military and patriotic service to our whole country. Letter follows.

Richard I Manning, Governor

NEW CROP COTTON.

First Bale on Manning Market Bought by Sumter Buyer.

From The Daily Item, Aug. 17. Mr. P. G. Bowman today purchased the first bale of new crop cotton marketed in this section. The bale was grown and sold by Mr. W. G. King of Manning and although offered on the Manning market was purchased by a Sumter buyer, who paid 25 1-4, the top of the market. More and more Sumter is coming into prominence as the leading interior cotton market of Eastern South Carolina.

Tobacco Prize Sale.

From The Daily Item, Aug. 17. Glenn's Tobacco Warehouse had a satisfactory sale today, 45,102 pounds being sold at good prices. The winners of the cash prizes offered to tobacco farmers today were: R. W. Coker \$50 T. E. Hodge 20 Pickett Gibbons 10 Muldrow & Witherspoon . . . \$1

Tindal News Items.

Tindal, Aug. 16.—Miss Mary LeRoche Stevens and Miss Elizabeth Barnwell of Rockville, Wadmalaw Island, S. C., are visiting their aunt Mrs. H. D. Tindal.

Mr. H. D. Tindal and daughter, Miss Mary Sue Tindal have returned from the North, where Mr. Tindal has been to buy his fall stock of goods.

Rev. A. C. Corbett conducted a meeting at Elwell's Chapel last week he did the preaching himself except one sermon that Rev. W. G. Elwell preached. It was one of the best meetings that we have ever attended. There was no effort made to excite or scare anybody nor any harsh or abusive language used. The awful results of sin, and the cause of Christianity were clearly set forth so that all could understand and each individual was left to decide the question. We cannot describe Brother Corbett's preaching. Those who have never heard him, have missed some of the best sermons this writer has ever heard. So far as it is possible to judge a great deal of good was accomplished by the meeting, large crowds attended at night, so that the building would not hold them but perfect order was preserved. There was not an instance of disorder, a fact for which the people of that community deserve to be complimented.

Crops all over Privateer seem to be very spotted this year. Some parts of fields are good and some poor. Cotton picking has commenced. Mr. H. D. McLeod picked some last Monday.

Fodder pulling is also going on. Times change. Just a few years ago folks pulled fodder and then had to wait awhile before the cotton picking would start. Now both are coming almost together.

Farmers who have planted tobacco in the past, but have not continued it, should take up the crop on a small scale next year so that they may learn how to grow it successfully and profitably. They will need tobacco as one of the subsidiary money crops when the boll weevil makes cotton growing difficult and expensive.

Both cotton and corn have deteriorated during the past two weeks, according to reports from all sections of Sumter county. The effects of the excessive rains of July and the hot weather that followed are becoming apparent. Some of those who estimated the size of the cotton crop in proportion to the size of the weevil are beginning to guess again.

CALL ON RED CROSS.

American Soldiers in France Will Be in Urgent Need of Warm Knitted Articles of Clothing When Winter Comes.

Mr. Neill O'Donnell, chairman of the Sumter Chapter Red Cross, has received the attached telegram. It is an urgent appeal to the American people, especially the women, to begin at once to knit sweaters, socks, etc. for the American soldiers who will hold the frozen trenches in France this winter. The need is desperate, the appeal is urgent and the women of Sumter Red Cross Chapter and all other women who would serve their country and help to make our soldiers comfortable, should begin at once to knit. The telegram is as follows:

Neill O'Donnell, Chairman Red Cross Chapter, Sumter, S. C.

Red Cross has urgent call from Major Grayson Murphy for enormous quantity knitted woolen articles. Cablegram from Major Murphy follows:

"Last winter broke record for cold and misery among people here. Inexpressible dread coming winter finding us without supplies to meet situation. Urge you on behalf of our soldiers and those of our allies who will suffer in their frozen trenches and also thousands of French and Belgian refugees and repatriates being returned through Switzerland to France. Every one here looks to America. Begin shipping at once one million, five hundred thousand, each, of warm knitted woolen articles already requested. They must come before cold weather and in view of shortage of fuel and other discomforts, they will be of incredible value in both military and civilian work. (Signed) "Murphy."

Your chapter is asked to furnish a definite number of this requirement. Your allotment is 600 sweaters, 600 mufflers, 500 pairs of wristlets, 600 pairs of socks. Full instructions follow in two days. Ask your members to finish all knitting work now on hand and clear decks for action. We want every chapter to have chance to do its part in making good on this call for help from France. Chapter chairman requested place copy foregoing part of this message including cablegram from Major Murphy with all newspapers with request to give full publicity to this first call, then get knitting committee together and line them up for rush job.

Guy R. Snavely, Director Southern Division, American Red Cross.

Hagood News Notes.

Our good neighbor and excellent friend, W. M. Sanders does not improve very fast.

Also the health of that other neighbor, Mr. W. S. Thompson does not improve.

Mrs. S. W. Allen is at last able to ride out a bit. She has been a great sufferer from rheumatism.

The long wet spell has occasioned a lot of malaria, and in consequence a lot of folks have been prostrated by fever.

Several of our neighbors and friends, among them Messrs. Burrell Moody and C. J. Jackson went on the boll weevil hike.

Mrs. C. A. Jackson contemplates a trip to Glenn Springs and the mountains in the near future.

G. H. Lenoir is replacing his old water wheels with new ones. Mr. Galloway, of Bishopville, is supervising the work.

The following young folks from Camden camping at the Dinkins Mill, are having the time of their lives: Misses Bessie, Kate and Marguerite Lenoir, Mary de Saussure of Charleston; Catherine and Elizabeth Wallace of Camden; Lucretia Baker of Columbia; Masters Andrew Burnet Thomas Lenoir and Jim Wallace of Camden, and Heriot Patterson of Allendale.

One hates to hear that the government is being swindled out of thousands of dollars at the military camps. The rumor may be false, but an investigation is not out of order.

Hay is being cut and fodder pulled. Soon cotton will be open enough to pick. Crops, everything is fully a month backward this year, due to cold spring and wet weather, no doubt.

Labor is becoming scarce with us owing to the deportation of hands for public work. What with that and soldiering the cultivation of the lands another year seems a serious problem. Gardens and farms need rain. "Hagood."

Rembert, Aug. 16.

The big White truck recently purchased by the County Commissioners is proving to be a potent influence for the improvement of the bridges of the county—it crushes in the weak bridges that it has to cross in going about the county, and new and stronger bridges have to be built to replace them.

PERSONAL.

Lieut. Richard S. Hood, Jr., who was recently commissioned as second lieutenant at Fort Riley, Kansas, is in the city on a short furlough. He will be stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, at the expiration of his leave.

Mrs. T. J. Perkins of Lake City, Fla., is visiting Mrs. J. C. Spann on Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed, of St. George, are the guests of her daughter, Mrs. F. E. Hinnant.

Mr. Geo. W. Cross, of Greensboro, N. C., and bride, who was Miss Jessie A. Morris, of Asheville, N. C., are in the city visiting Mr. Cross' father, Mr. G. F. Cross on Purdy St.

Mr. David Loring, of Wilmington, is visiting relatives in the city.

Miss Nancy McKay has returned to the city after a pleasant stay at Atlantic City.

Mr. O. H. Rhodes of Columbia is visiting at the home of Mrs. W. C. King on Harvin St.

Mrs. D. C. Middleton and Miss Amelia Brown, of Goldsboro, N. C., are visiting the former's son, Mr. W. P. Middleton on Oakland Ave.

Miss H. B. Rotholz, representative of the H. W. Gossard Co., Chicago, Ill., is in the city for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Ryttenberg have returned from Atlantic City, where they spent a month.

Miss Edna Earl Spivy of this city has as her house guests for this week Misses Rose Weinberg, of Wedgefield, Mignon McCown, Florence; also Elizabeth Lucius and Edith Williamson of Sumter.—Conway Field, Aug. 16.

Mr. Lawrence E. Kirven, who has been employed on work at the cantonment, is in the Toumey Hospital for treatment from an accidental injury received while attending to his duties.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Gillespie are visiting at the home of Mrs. Rose Jenkins.

Mr. John B. Duffie has gone to Saluda to spend two weeks.

Mr. W. A. Stuckey, of Bishopville a member of the Exemption Board for the Eastern District, was in the city this morning.

Mr. Patrick Gallagher left Saturday night for New York on a business trip.

Mr. Jos. M. Chandler has returned from New York.

Capt. Joe Chandler left Friday for Cambridge, Mass., to attend the school of trench warfare.

Mr. Archie Phelps is spending sometime in Asheville, N. C.

Misses Lila and Lila Smith and Audrey Schwerin, after spending a pleasant trip in and near Charleston, have returned home.

How Senator Tillman Regained Health.

In the April issue of "Physical Culture" magazine, Senator Benjamin R. Tillman tells an interesting story of his fight for life and health. Today he is regarded as the health mentor of the United States senate.

Senator Tillman was stricken with paralysis in February, 1910, as he was walking up the capitol steps. He was sent to a sanitarium where no medicine was given; the treatment being hot and cold water baths, hot water to drink, and a systematic course of diet.

The four chief things which helped him to regain his life and health are: Hot water drinking; a simple diet; deep breathing; and careful and regular practice of physical culture exercises.

He drinks three quarts of hot water regularly every day, and sometimes five or six. He drinks his water before and after meals and the first thing in the morning. He affirms that drinking immediately after meals does good and not harm.

His diet consists chiefly of vegetables; onions, spinach and Irish potatoes being his favorites. Fruit and milk are also important items, and cheese and eggs take the place of meat.

His deep-breathing exercises are performed systematically and often.

In taking exercise, he uses dumbbells and an iron bed. In addition to these exercises, he makes it a rule to walk several miles each day.

Senator Tillman points out that these methods can accomplish the seemingly impossible for anyone with a run-down body.—Greenwood Index.

Vienna, Aug. 19 (via London).—The Italians have begun another big offensive against the Austrians in the Isonzo region of the Austro-Italian theatre where fighting is in progress over a 37 mile front, running from the regions of Tolmino to near the sea on the Carso plateau. This information was contained in the war office communication issued today.