

GENERAL NEWS

One hundred German prisoners will work farms near Camp Sevier.

South Carolina will be asked to give \$644,896 in the November drive for the Y. M. C. A.

One hundred prisoners of war were scheduled to reach Camp Jackson July 3rd. They will be put to work.

Amsterdam, July 4.—Mohammed V. Sulton of Turkey, died at 7 o'clock last night, says a Constantinople dispatch received here today by way of Vienna.

Washington, July 4.—The casualty list today contains fifty-two names. Killed in action nine; died of wounds, six; die of accident and other causes, three; died of disease, five; wounded severely, twenty six; missing in action, two; prisoners, one. Private Henry O'Neal, Columbus, Ga., died of disease and Private Ernest T. Goodnough, Greenville, S. C., was severely wounded.

Two features distinguished the State campaign party in Greenwood on the 4th. One was, and this was the last, though the most talked about and, therefore, the most interesting, a fistcuff between John L. McLaurin and John T. Duncan, candidates for governor, in which neither went entirely "over the top", unless a lick or two by Duncan and scratches by McLaurin, which brought blood from Duncan's nose and face, may be termed getting out on "No Man's Land."

San Francisco, July 4.—Seventeen ships, eight of them destroyers that in a short time will be hunting down Hun pirates in the submarine zone, are being launched in San Francisco Bay today. The vessels were sent into the water in the presence of Charles M. Schwab, director general of the Emergency Corporation, and Charles Piez, vice president of the corporation, the first at 10 o'clock this morning at the Alameda plant of the Bethlehem Steel Company's Union Iron Works, owned by Schwab and given over entirely to war work and the last at 8:40 tonight. The first ship launched was the freighter Defiance, 12,000 tons.

FAIRFIELD.

Fairfield, July 4.—Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Young and children spent Sabbath afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Young and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wiley, also little May Wiley of Lethe, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Campbell.

Mr. Furman McCaslan spent Saturday night his cousin, Mr. Joel Young.

Miss Lillian McCaslan spent Saturday night with his cousin, Mr. Joel Young.

Miss Edith Horne spent Sabbath with Miss Sarah Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Crawford spent Sabbath with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Young and family.

Messrs. J. A., E. C., and D. A. Young went to Greenwood Monday on business.

Messrs. Robert Creswell and Joel Young dined with Mr. Furman McCaslan Sabbath.

Little May Wiley of Lethe, spent Sabbath with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Young and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCaslan, also Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Creswell and two little ones, Frances and Harris, spent Sabbath afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Young and family.

We wish to thank Mrs. E. C. Young for the nice peaches sent to us, and Miss Zellie Langley for the nice June apples, also Mr. W. D. Purdy for that nice honey. There is nothing so nice as good neighbors.

Mr. James Brown spent Saturday night with Roy and Carl Young.

Mr. W. H. Bowick and Walter Martin spent last Sabbath with Mr. T. F. Langley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Purdy spent Monday in Troy with relatives.

Misses Clara and Louise Tinsley,

of Spartanburg, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. J. D. Creswell.

Mr. S. L. Long spent Sabbath with his cousin David Young.

Mrs. M. I. Long and Mrs. S. L. Long spent Sabbath with Miss Janie Creswell and family.

Mr. T. F. Langley went to McCormick one day last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Young and two little ones spent Sabbath with Mrs. Palmer.

Messrs. J. W. Long and E. C. Young called to see Mr. J. A. Young and family Sabbath.

Mr. Reese Young and sister Clair, spent Sabbath afternoon at the home of their uncle, Mr. J. A. Young.

Misses Zellie Langley, Alma and Eva Young called to see Mrs. W. D. Purdy and family Sabbath afternoon. They also called to see Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Crawford.

BETHIA NEWS.

Bethia, July 4.—After an absence of four months, Willie Beauford, of Portsmouth, Va., is home for a week's stay with his mother, Mrs. M. E. Beauford.

Mr. Lee Link of New York, is making his home folks a visit. It has been about four years since he has been here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Woodhurst spent Saturday and Sabbath near Hodges with her mother, who had a stroke of paralysis. Hope she will soon be well again.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Jenkins spent Saturday night and Sabbath with her mother and sister of Bethia.

Miss Louis Bently of Petersburg, Va., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Azille Wilson, also her father from Abbeville.

Mrs. J. H. Hall spent Friday with her daughter, Mrs. John Beauford.

Mrs. Polly Baker lost her house and everything by fire Tuesday morning between 2 and 3 o'clock. It is not known how the fire started.

Mrs. M. E. Beauford, son and daughter spent the day at Troy yesterday with relatives.

Quite a crowd of young folks gathered at Mr. Henry Beauford's last night and enjoyed the music on the graphonola.

Quite a crowd gathered at Bethia Sabbath morning and night to hear Mr. Russell of Chester preach. He certainly did touch the hearts of many mothers and friends.

Lucile, Kattie and Julia and the Evans girls and Will John motored up to Greenville last Thursday to see the camp. They reported a fine trip and lots to see.

Many thanks to Mrs. Charlie Dansby for the mess of nice cabbage. Good neighbors and good friends will go a long ways.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Brown of Mt. Carmel, came to Bethia Sabbath afternoon to hear Mr. Russell, but were disappointed. We will be glad to have you both come back.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown took dinner with his daughter, Mrs. Wilson near Verdery last Sabbath.

Quite a large crowd of young folks went up to the mountain last Sabbath, but say that the roads are needing work before much going and coming. Mr. and Mrs. Hillhouse are going there for a while. Hope that Mrs. Hillhouse will improve while there.

ANTREVILLE.

Antreville, July 4.—Miss Edna Prince celebrated her twelfth birthday on last Wednesday afternoon by inviting a number of friends to a party from two till four o'clock. The little folks enjoyed playing different games, after which delicious cake and cream was served.

The young people of Antreville enjoyed a lawn party given at Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Erwin's last Thursday evening.

Mrs. H. L. Hunt of Shelby, is

visiting her father, Mr. S. J. Wakefield.

Mrs. Sammie Kinningham and daughter, Merle, of Jefferson, Ga., is visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Haddon. Mr. Kinningham joined them the week-end.

Miss Beth Anderson returned home from Aiken, Sunday, accompanied by her brother, Prof. Geo. Anderson.

"Sverela" young people enjoyed a picnic at First Creek last Saturday afternoon.

Miss Vera Childs of Anderson, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. L. P. Harkness.

Mr. Archie Keaton, who enlisted in the Navy sometime ago, was called to service last Saturday and will be stationed at Charleston, S. C.

Misses Mary, Ethel, and Genevieve Anderson and Misses Erin and Valeria Crowther spent last Wednesday very pleasantly with Miss Zula Suber.

The Home Demonstration Club met last Friday afternoon at the school house. The President, Mrs. J. H. Ferguson, had just returned from the Short Course at Winthrop College. She gave an interesting account of the work that was done there. Mrs. Ferguson is a good speaker and an energetic worker. We must confess that she has a splendid memory for we don't think she forgot to tell us a single thing of interest that happened while she was at Winthrop.

The above mentioned Club will give an ice-cream supper at the Park next Saturday afternoon from 3:30 till 9 o'clock for the benefit of the Red Cross. Come!

We are glad to report that Mrs. G. O. Stokes is improving rapidly. Miss Mamie Bowen is spending sometime with Mrs. G. O. Stokes.

Our country folks are living practically at home now and then sparing others of their tomatoes, corn, beans, cabbage, potatoes, squash, "corn-bread" etc. The frequent rains that we have had helped the gardens and crops wonderfully.

The Thrift Stamp campaign is over now and most of our people bought some. Those who didn't do their bit will regret it later.

"Defeat Him"

Blessed is the man who has plenty of wheat,
For the Kaiser we must defeat,
There are many ways in which we can save;
To drive him safely to his grave.
We feel sure everyone is doing his part
If not—right now get a start.

BY MAIN FORCE.

A city boy who has gone to work on a farm writes back that it is all a mistake about cows giving milk—you have to take it from them by force.—Daily Mail.

Hopes Women Will Adopt This Habit As Well As Men

Glass of hot water each morning helps us look and feel clean, sweet, fresh.

Happy, bright, alert—vigorous and vivacious—a good clear skin; a natural, rosy complexion and freedom from illness are assured only by clean, healthy blood. If only every woman and likewise every man could realize the wonders of the morning inside bath, what a gratifying change would take place.

Instead of the thousands of sickly, anaemic-looking men, women and girls with pasty or muddy complexions; instead of the multitudes of "nerve wrecks," "rundowns," "brain fags" and pessimists we should see a virile, optimistic throng of rosy-cheeked people everywhere.

A READY MARKET FOR CANNED GOODS

Home-Canned Products Will be Given Preference Over Maryland and Virginia Pack by Large Concerns.

Columbia.—A ready market has been developed in South Carolina for all home-canned fruits and vegetables that will be put up during the coming canning season in excess of domestic needs. This announcement has been made by the Conservation and Production Division of the Food Administration, which has been working on the problem of marketing of home-canned products for the past two months. A number of the leading wholesale grocers and jobbers of the State have not only expressed their willingness to buy home-canned fruits and vegetables properly prepared for commercial use, but will give the home-canned product the preference over Maryland and Virginia packed goods.

The Food Administration has on file the requirements of several large concerns and has been asked to find the canned products to supply their needs. Thousands of cans of fruits and vegetables can be readily sold, but the packers will be required, as a matter of course, to conform to certain trade rules.

In the first place, the price must be in conformity with that for which Maryland and Virginia packed goods can be bought.

Canned products should not be offered for the wholesale trade except in large lots. It is suggested that farmers and others who desire to put up fruits and vegetables for the market form marketing agencies, in order that their product may be handled in large lots to a greater advantage.

The grades must be uniform and certain standards maintained. The canned product must of course be put up in uniform cases, and the cans uniformly labelled.

Contracts for fall deliveries should be made now or in the very near future.

Canning clubs, community clubs or marketing agencies with large quantities of canned fruits and vegetables to offer for sale should write the Food Administration, Conservation and Production Division, at Columbia, stating what they have to offer at the present time or what they will have to deliver in the fall, stating the price desired and all information.

The Food Administration will make no purchases or sales, but it may serve as a connecting link to bring the packers and the dealers together.

As has already been announced, there will be plenty of cans and jars available for home canners during the coming season. Communities that are not supplied should report to the Food Administration at Columbia, and merchants will be put in touch with sources of supply upon request. Attractive stock labels can be bought at a very low price.

Packers of fruits and vegetables should remember that they cannot expect to receive the retail price for their products if sold at whole sale, and those who have only job lots to offer should seek a market in their home communities. The wholesaler and the jobber cannot handle job lots.

Any information which may be desired by any interested person or canning club will be furnished by the Conservation and Production Division of the Food Administration, Columbia.

DANGEROUS RUMOR SHOWN TO BE FALSE

Columbia.—Reports in circulation to the effect that Food Administration officials had stated no further conservation of wheat was necessary have been nailed as unfounded in a telegram received by William Elliott, State food administrator, from Herbert Hoover.

"No statement of this character has ever been issued," says Mr. Hoover, and the federal food administrator then states frankly the exact situation which emphasizes the absolute necessity of even greater conservation of wheat than the American people have yet practiced. For that reason the appeal was recently made to the American people, through the churches, by Mr. Hoover, asking that every one who possibly can do so discontinue eating wheat or wheat products in any form until the next harvest.

It is stated in Mr. Hoover's telegram that American supplies of wheat until the next harvest allow a home consumption of not more than one-third of normal, if America is to maintain allied supplies—that is, the sending of wheat to Europe, as this country is pledged to do.

At the beginning of May, there were in farmers' hands and in storage in America about 75,000,000 bushels of wheat, which will have to carry the American people for approximately three months, until the new crop comes in. America's normal consumption for three months would be 120,000,000 bushels, not allowing the allies anything.

It can therefore be readily seen that reports quoting Food Administration officials as saying there is no further need of wheat saving are simply enemy propaganda of a very dangerous kind.

SKETCH OF SENATOR TILLMAN'S LIFE

Served 4 Terms in Senate—As Chairman of Senate Committee on Naval Affairs He Did Splendid Work.

Benjamin Ryan Tillman was born in Edgefield County on August 11, 1847. He received an academic education under the instruction of George Galphin, at Bethany, not far from his home, quitting school in July, 1864, to join the Confederate army. He was, however, stricken with severe illness, which caused the loss of his left eye and kept him an invalid for two years.

His father had died when his son and namesake was but two years of age and the future Senator was brought up by his mother, a woman of very strong character, whose influence upon his life could be compared only to that of his wife's. He had access to good books and was an omnivorous reader. He was also fond of outdoor sports and, growing up on a plantation of eighty slaves, had abundant opportunity for indulging his tastes in this direction.

In 1866, at the age of nineteen, young Tillman assumed the management of his mother's farm in Edgefield County, but shortly afterwards she bought a farm in Florida, to which he also removed in 1867. The year following he was married to Sally Starks, of Elbert County, Ga. His devotion to her through the years has been a thing remarked by all who knew him. A woman of very forceful personality, she has taken the most active and constant interest in all his affairs and in every crisis he has turned to her for advice.

Senator Tillman is survived by Mrs. Tillman and five of the six children born of their union: Benjamin Ryan Tillman, Jr., Capt. Henry C. Tillman, Mrs. Lona Tillman Moore, Mrs. Sophie Tillman Hughes and Mrs. Sally May Tillman Shuler. The eldest daughter, Miss Addie Tillman, was killed by a stroke of lightning, years ago, while standing beneath a tree under which she and several companions had taken shelter.

How He Started His Career.

The climate of Florida not agreeing with Mr. Tillman, and his health failing, he returned to South Carolina to take up farming again in Edgefield. At this time there was no thought whatever in his mind of turning to public life. In the eighties, however, the price of cotton was so low, a great many farmers were in a bad way, and Capt. Tillman—he had headed a militia company for several years—had considerable difficulty in Augusta where he traded, in making financial arrangements to carry him on. Greatly depressed in spirits and worried about the future, he reached the conclusion that his real trouble, and that of most of the farmers he knew was that they did not know their business. "What we need," he said to himself, "is agricultural education," and when he got home he immediately sat down and wrote a letter to The News and Courier urging that the State take in hand the matter of fitting the farmers of South Carolina for doing their work competently and looking after their affairs intelligently, as the quickest and surest means of promoting the prosperity of the Commonwealth.

This was in 1886 and when Capt. Tillman began his agitation he had no intention of going into politics. He had never made a speech and did not believe that he could make one. He could write with good effect, however, and the conditions of the times favored the movement which he had initiated. As time passed Capt. Tillman found himself the leader of an agitation which was nothing short

of revolutionary in its scope. It was called the "Farmers' Movement" and in 1890, after what was probably the most heated campaign the State had ever witnessed, Capt. Tillman was elected Governor. In 1894 he was re-elected.

During the entire period of his occupancy of the governorship the office was a veritable storm center, especially after the passage of the State dispensary law. Things reached their climax in the Darlington riot the story of which rocked the state. Among the notable constitutive efforts in which Mr. Tillman were the establishment of Clemson College and of Winthrop Normal and Industrial College for Women.

He entered the race for the State against Gen. Butler in 1894, the two canvassed the State, county by county, with the result that Tillman was elected by the General Assembly by a vote of 131 to 42. Butler was re-elected in 1898 and in 1907 without opposition. Term of service would have expired March 3rd, 1919.

Made New Start And She Won

GREAT PROBLEM IS FACED GIRL WORKERS IN CITY

There is no bigger problem that which the woman worker to meet. With rent, clothing, fuel, all going higher and higher her worries are greater than. Though weaker and more liable to illness than men, these women be at their best, whether they in office, store, factory, or. They must be bright, confident, ambitious or fail!

The weak, nervous, run-down man has very little chance, and was released by Josephine Deity. Miss Dougherty is one of an army of women workers, a content, quick witted saleswoman New York department store has 50,000 customers daily. home is at 438 East 138th St. "Because of suffering, my was getting so hard. I could stand it," this girl dealer would suffer so after dealing could not keep my strength. There would be pain and I have a feeling of suffocation. lost sleep, so long and had so nervous I was in a bad down condition. I was with headaches and pains in my and back. Even my heart come weak.

"I knew I could not go away, but the medicine I got not seem to do me any good. girls began to tell me about and I finally decided to try lac. I know, it is the best to build her is.

"I feel just fine. I don't from those pains or weakness more. I sleep well and my has returned. My nervousness with my stomach troubles. I mend this Tanlac to every know who needs building. cleansing of the system like

Tanlac, the master medicine sold exclusively by P. B. Sebeville, A. S. Cade, Bordas, Black, Calhoun Falls, J. H. Sons, Due West, Cooley Lowndesville, R. M. Fuld, McCormick, J. W. Morrill, Mount Carmel, Covin & Lexington. Price, \$1 per bottle.—Adv.

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