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BUY THOSE BONDS

South Dakota farmers and business men to the number of 200 drove two candidates of the non-partisan league from Britton, S. D., the other day and refused to allow them to speak. When these worthies whose loyalty is questionable, reached Britton, they were met by the farmers and told to move.

South Dakota people have subscribed for the Liberty Bonds. One person out of every three—on an average of more than one person to each household—has purchased bonds. And North Carolinians happen to know the class of soldiers South Dakota sent across. They passed through Hickory and spent some time at Camp Greene, where they were the admiration of visitors.

The Record would not urge North Carolina farmers to acts of violence, it would not urge them to emulate South Dakota in all respects, but it would call their attention to the fact that the farmers of South Dakota almost to a man have invested in Liberty Bonds. They have done their part.

In some communities in North Carolina the farmers have done all that they could do. In many cases our farmers might not have had the money. Most of the good ones have the money now. The Record is counting on its friends to do almost as well as South Dakota people. Let's show the world that patriotism is more than working hard for country and allies, more than furnishing soldiers—as almost every family is doing—but in buying the best securities that any government has ever offered to bring the war to an early end.

LET'S DO IT

North Carolina went over the top in the last Liberty Loan, but do you know that three and three-tenths percent of the population, or a little more than three persons in every hundred, went up to Uncle Sam's representatives and told them they were backing him? This small fraction of the population carried the whole burden.

One person out of four in California subscribed. Nearly one person in three in South Dakota came up with the goods. It was so in many states. Even South Carolina and Mississippi, states possessing a large proportion of negroes—and Bleasie and Vardaman—beat North Carolina.

What are we going to do about it? Men and women who read the Record should take Catawba county's part without feeling it. They could do that and relieve the several hundred subscribers from carrying all the load this time. It is a good load, they are willing to carry it, but they need help—you need to help.

Not enough of the bond subscriptions came from the farmers last time, but the Record is confident they will march up this time and help. Let's not allow it to be published to the world that only a few persons in this state bought the Liberty Bonds. Let's put Catawba county alongside those counties which can boast of what they have done.

Rumania was robbed of thousands of square miles of territory and 800,000 people by the treaty of Bucharest, but those were moderate terms, the Germans observed when the victor writhed. Rumanians were told to watch the peace terms Germany would impose on the western powers. If the allies were to crack, Germany would impose terms that would make every man woman and child in Catawba county pay tribute for 100 years. It is better to lend money to defeat this pirate.

ON DIFFERENT KEY

The reader must have observed the plaintive note in the song of German war lords the last few days. No longer do they speak of the good German sword, no longer do they stress the "will to conquer" a good German peace, and no longer do they claim that the good German god is with them. They insist that they are ready to talk peace, to agree to terms, but always with a reservation. Even the Socialists, who are supposed to be internationalists—that is, to stand for the well being of the world and the broader humanities—are like other Germans; they want a German peace. They demand all their spoils in the east, in effect; reject the idea of indemnifying France and Belgium, restoring two provinces that were torn from bleeding France; and otherwise are quite German.

But the allies must remember that these glib artists in Berlin do not make peace or make war—their mission is to talk. The emperor and his generals make war and peace, and let the "representatives" of the people talk. The platform of the Socialists is only a scrap of paper and as such is harmless, so far as the emperor and his generals are concerned. It is also harmless among the people of the United States and its allies.

Don't forget to hear James H. Pou at 2 o'clock Saturday in the court house at Newton.

The circus is in town.

SOLDIERS ON FARMS

New England Homestead. There is merit in the plan presented to President Wilson and congress by Secretary Lane calling for a comprehensive plan of providing homes for our returning soldiers. The history of all wars has been that thousands of soldiers upon their return do not go back to their old callings and there has always been a heavy demand for land suitable for farming purposes. So far Secretary Lane, heading the department of interior, is laying particular emphasis upon reclaiming and through irrigation and drainage, figuring that the former would reclaim fully 15,000,000 acres of arid land and the latter over 70,000,000 acres of swamp land.

So far as New England is concerned the survey and study should not be limited to irrigation and drainage. More emphasis should be placed upon reclaiming hundreds of our semi-worked farms. It is common knowledge that thousands of farms in New England are available at a price which is less than the buildings thereon would cost. Hundreds of thousands of acres are either lying idle or growing up to brush through lack of someone to do a little hard work and get them back into the fold of profitable production. Moreover, there has been a too common tendency in recent years for moneyed men to buy up two, four or a dozen farms and turn them into summer homes. These places of 1000 and 2000 acres and more could just as well be broken up and made homes for thousands of our returning soldiers. It would be better for them, better for the land, better for the community and better for the country at large.

AT ARMAGEDDON

Springfield Republican. Armageddon comes back into history with the crushing defeat of the Turks by Gen. Allenby's army. Students of war had been looking for it ever since the British advance began, for it is no accident that the plain of Esdraelon, or Jesreel, at the highland southwest of the sea of Galilee is variously known, is one of the world's great battlefields. Through the magic of the sacred books it has become a synonym for what the modern tongue would call the superwar, but prophecy seized upon it because it had played so terrible a part in ancient history. Between the Mediterranean sea and the Arabian desert the tide of war has poured to and fro from the beginning of time, and the ground has echoed the drums and trampings of a thousand conquests. The critical point, for reasons which the map makes fairly clear, has usually lain near Kishon's brook, with Megiddo on the southern side and on the northern side Jesreel, Mt. Gilbo, Mt. Moreh, Nazareth and Endor. Just to the north the plain narrows between the sea of Galilee and the bay on which stands Acre, famous in the crusades. A strange country, where of two streams rising near the same spot, one flows into the sea and the other into the Jordan 835 feet below the level of the Mediterranean. Beyond the Jordan lies the desert, whose Bedouins are now joining with the British in a war for throwing off Turkish rule.

Harrassed on one side by the desert tribes, exposed on the other flank to attack by sea, inferior in artillery, in transport and in aircraft, the Turks were fighting under a great disadvantage, and met disaster where so many a host has in the dim past been defeated with merciless slaughter. Gen. Allenby chose well the place for the great attack.

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DAINTY IRMA

Circus day is here. The day that every kid from six to sixty has been looking forward to ever since the first poster announcing the coming of the Sparks show adorned the dead walls has arrived and all day the show grounds took on the aspect of a busy city. The kid has come into his own with the circus this season. He is in as much demand as the patronage that flows through the front door of the circus tent. Without the kids and this patronage the circus could not move.

The first person to alight from the first section of the Sparks circus train this morning was what is known in circus vernacular as the "kid worker." He gathered together every youngster that was in sight and marched them off to the circus grounds and kept them busy a goodly part of the day spreading the big canvases, running lincings, carrying in seat planks and of course carrying water for the elephants. The proudest kids in all Hickory today were the youngsters that led the camels in the big street parade. Most of the time it was a fifty-fifty proposition as to which was really leading the other.

The nature of a genuine surprise. Canvas covered wagons and cages gave no outward suggestion of golden hidden glories and till the long line of glittering splendor burst on the unsuspecting spectators no one anticipated such a feast for the eye and treat for the ear. Bands discoursed music freely, the big steam caliope belching forth steam and cloudy black smoke like some seething monster pierced the ear with siren melody and a substitute calliope played by electricity furnished music of a more pianissimo nature. There were open dens of animals, sections of mounted ladies and gentlemen, clowns in grotesque makeup and everything that went to make up a regulation circus parade and then some.

The circus performance this afternoon was just as good as the street parade and the features included wonderful feats accomplished by a troupe of Japs, the trained seals, the two herds of elephants, the horizontal bar artists, the acrobats, the riding and of course the clowns who were really funny. The Sparks circus displayed a commendable amount of patriotism and a service flag with 46 stars denoted that its ranks had been depleted seriously during the season. Manager Chas. Sparks kindly donated the use of his stage to the Liberty Loan committee today and a speaker was present at the afternoon performance aroused increased interest in the Fourth Liberty Loan. The biggest elephant in the parade also bore a Liberty Loan advertisement. The Red Cross society with the show and the War Savings Department both were in evidence and collected goodly sums from patriotic Carolinian spectators. The parade was in

Fraternal Directory

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