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PLANT WHEAT THIS FALL

There should be many acres of  
wheat planted in Colleton county  
this fall. With flour at \$12.00 per  
barrel, there should be an effort  
made to produce as much wheat as  
possible in this county. There was  
a time when almost every farmer  
had his patch of wheat and made  
enough flour to furnish bread for  
the family. There can be no good  
reason why this cannot be done  
again, and we trust the farmers of  
the county will plant wheat this fall.

GOOD TIME COMING

One of the results of the excep-  
tionally good yield of crops this  
year, and the good prices likely to  
be received, farmers will have more  
money than they have had for  
many years. This is good, and  
many a man in Colleton county will  
be able to pay every cent he owes,  
and come home with a clean sheet.  
We trust this will be the rule to  
prevail generally, and that we shall  
see many homes free from debt, for  
no man can truly be said to be in-  
dependent till he can do as The  
Village Blacksmith:  
"Look the whole world in the face  
For he owes not any man."  
Unfortunately for many farmers,  
as well as other people, the ten-  
dency is to buy unessential things  
as soon as they get in easy circum-  
stances. But surely with the war  
conditions, and the lessons learned  
in the past few years, this condi-  
tion will not prevail in this section  
to any extent. If our people could  
get one year ahead, and pay for  
what they use while making another  
crop, it would be so much better  
for all concerned. The tendency is  
toward this, and the number of  
bank accounts is increasing at a  
rapid pace. They should increase  
much faster from now on.  
Save—not niggardly—but spend  
only wisely and for what is essen-  
tial.

COLLETON IS PROUD OF THESE

Colleton county has reason to  
feel proud of the record made in  
that 106 of the first call of men to  
the colors did not make any claim  
to exemption. This is a good re-  
cord, and The Press and Standard  
desires to congratulate these young  
men upon their patriotic desire to  
serve their country. There are  
many others, doubtless, who would  
not have claimed exemption, but  
for dire necessity. Of course no  
one wishes to go to war if the go-  
ing will bring hardships upon those  
dependent upon his labor for sup-  
port, especially if those dependent  
consists of wife and children who  
would be objects of care to the peo-  
ple of the community or to the gov-  
ernment, or even be forced upon  
unwilling relatives to care for and  
support. The government realized  
this and made provision for it by  
providing a method of securing ex-  
emption for such as these. One's  
family comes first, although many  
persons have sacrificed all for their  
country, laying upon its altar home,  
happiness, loved ones and pros-  
pects in business and professions  
which it has taken years to build  
up, and which will take many more  
to regain, if ever they can be re-  
gained. Such love of country, such  
patriotic impulses must invoke our  
most proud love for the men who  
are so patriotic and unselfish. Such  
largeness of soul and brave purpose  
will bring its reward, and the future  
will hold for such in affectionate re-  
gard. History will emblazon a page  
to their memory.  
This war, perhaps, calls for more  
serious determination on the part  
of those who volunteer than any  
war in which our country has ever  
before engaged. This war is far  
removed from our people, and to  
serve as a soldier in battle means  
the crossing of seas, and separation  
by thousands of miles from home  
and loved ones. It is not like go-  
ing forth to battle upon an invad-  
ing foe, when invasions of homes  
and destruction of property are im-  
minent, but months of hardest  
labor must be performed in getting  
the necessary training and harden

ing into physical shape, and then  
thousands of miles travelled before  
reaching the enemy, and a chance  
to vindicate our rights.

Then the causes for which this  
war is being fought somehow have  
not yet permeated our being as it  
must do to call for the most patri-  
otic service. So many people do  
not see the importance of it, nor  
the need for it. They cannot yet  
grasp the fact that this is human-  
ity's war, and that it is necessary  
to preserve on the earth a free gov-  
ernment; they have not yet learned  
that this country was forced into  
the war in self defense and in  
vindication of the freedom of the  
seas and our right to engage in the  
commerce of the world unmolested;  
they seem to forget that our  
ships were sunk, our seamen mur-  
dered and our flag insulted; they  
do not remember that President  
Wilson kept us out of war till he  
was sneered at by our own people  
and his patience became the marvel  
of the world; they have been listen-  
ing to those unpatriotic men who  
have criticized the government and  
maligned our officials, and who are  
engaged in most damnable trea-  
son by their sneers and criti-  
cisms. Small wonder, therefore,  
that the people of the South par-  
ticularly are still lukewarm in their  
attitude to the war. But our peo-  
ple will do the right thing in this  
war as they have always done in  
the past. There are going to be no  
slackers in Colleton, and the fact  
that 106 of the first call did not  
seek exemption means that the  
spirit of our forefathers who fought  
in 1776 to make this country free  
is not dead.

We congratulate you, young men.

THE LOCAL BOARD

The Press and Standard desires  
to commend the local board for  
Colleton county for the fidelity and  
earnestness with which they are  
performing their duties in connec-  
tion with the registration of the  
drafted men for this county. They  
are giving up valuable time, and  
performing a service which is nec-  
essary, but which is hard to per-  
form, and a service which will be  
sure to bring upon them more or  
less censure. Those who feel that  
they should criticize some decision  
of the board should remember  
that the board is in possession of  
all facts bearing upon the case and  
are in position to render justice,  
and knowing the men is a guarantee  
that they will do justice to all par-  
ties. They are performing a nec-  
essary duty, and one which has  
many features to render it unpleas-  
ant. We do not know three men  
who would have done the work bet-  
ter than the three chosen—J. M.  
Moore, chairman; D. B. Hudson  
and Dr. L. M. Stokes. They are  
rendering a patriotic service and  
rendering it well.

**Drives Out Malaria, Builds Up System**  
The Old Standard general strengthening tonic,  
GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC, drives out  
Malaria, enriches the blood, and builds up the system.  
A true tonic. For adults and children. 60c

Four-Minute Men  
At Picture Show

Following a plan to spread infor-  
mation upon various topics, Walter-  
boro will enter the list of towns  
where there will be four-minute ad-  
dresses between programs each  
night of a performance. With this  
in view W. W. Smoak, who was ap-  
pointed chairman of the Walter-  
boro Four-Minute Speakers, has  
secured the services of the follow-  
ing well known speakers for this  
purpose at the Colonial Theatre.  
Manager Glover has kindly con-  
sented to have this done. These ad-  
dresses will begin as soon as in-  
structions have been received from  
the National headquarters, and will  
continue thereafter till the end of  
the year. These speakers will con-  
sist exactly four minutes, never  
more, and will be instructed as to  
what topic to discuss, which will  
always be some topic in line with  
the activities of the country in con-  
nection with the war.

The following are the speakers  
and the nights when each will  
speak:  
Monday nights—E. L. Fishburne  
and L. B. Houck.  
Wednesday nights—M. P. How-  
ell and Dr. R. S. Bailey.  
Friday nights—F. W. Risher and  
W. W. Smoak.

Miss Belle Westcott has returned  
from a two weeks' vacation spent  
in the mountains of North Carolina.

HAVE YOU BEEN SICK?

Then you realize the utter weakness  
that robs ambition, destroys appetite,  
and makes work a burden.  
To restore that strength and stamina that  
is so essential, nothing has ever equalled  
or compared with Scott's Emulsion, be-  
cause its strength-sustaining nourish-  
ment invigorates the blood to distribute  
energy throughout the body while its tonic  
value sharpens the appetite and restores  
health in a natural, permanent way.  
If you are run down, tired, nervous,  
overworked or lack strength, get Scott's  
Emulsion-to-day. It is free from alcohol.  
Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

\*\*\*\*\*  
\* COLORED SCHOOLS \*  
\* IN SOUTH CAROLINA \*  
\*\*\*\*\*

Public and private schools for  
negroes in South Carolina are de-  
scribed in the report on "Negro  
Education" just issued by the U.  
S. Bureau of Education, Depart-  
ment of the Interior, Washington,  
and in a special abstract for the  
State. For each school the follow-  
ing information is given: Loca-  
tion of school; name of principal;  
character of work; ownership and  
control; attendance; teachers; fi-  
nancial condition. The descriptive  
sketch of the more important  
schools is followed by specific rec-  
ommendation looking to the future  
development of the school. The  
facts for the individual schools  
were obtained by a field study of  
South Carolina and the other  
Southern states covering a period  
of nearly three years.

Besides listing the private and  
higher schools for Negroes in South  
Carolina and other Southern States,  
this Federal report on colored  
schools analyzes the provision for  
education by the states; discusses  
means and methods of education  
for negroes; describes building and  
equipment for typical schools; and  
attempts to give specific aid to pub-  
lic and private authorities interest-  
ed in negro education. The prob-  
lem before the colored schools of  
South Carolina is indicated by the  
fact that illiterates are still 38 per  
cent of the colored people 10 years  
of age and over, and 23 per cent of  
the children 10 to 14 years of age.  
The South Carolina section of  
the report shows that there are, ac-  
cording to census figures, 835,843  
colored people in South Carolina,  
forming 55 per cent of the total  
population. It is pointed out that  
69 per cent of all persons engaged  
in agricultural pursuits in the  
State are colored and that the num-  
ber of farms cultivated by negroes  
increased 13 per cent between 1900  
and 1910. As farmers renting and  
owning land, they have charge of  
nearly four million acres of South  
Carolina soil, and, if their work  
as farm laborers be taken into ac-  
count, they undoubtedly cultivate  
a far larger area. The report there-  
fore emphasizes the need of agri-  
cultural and industrial education,  
pointing out that public facilities  
for this type of education are still  
practically negligible, and, while a  
few of the private schools are ren-  
dering effective service, they are  
for the most part unable to meet  
the state-wide needs.

Public provision for colored and  
white children in South Carolina is  
compared on the basis of the  
amount expended for teachers' sal-  
aries and the number of children of  
school age. "The public school  
teachers of South Carolina received  
\$1,759,182 in salaries in 1911-  
12," says the report. "Of this sum  
\$1,454,098 was for the teachers of  
145,384 white children and \$305,-  
080 was for the teachers of 212,-  
125 colored children. On a per  
capita basis this is \$10.00 for each  
white child of school age and \$1.44  
for each colored child." The in-  
equalities between the figures for  
white children and those for col-  
ored children are greatest in coun-  
ties where the proportion of ne-  
groes in the total population is  
largest.

Private schools for colored pu-  
pils in South Carolina number 60,  
according to the report. They have  
a property valuation of \$2,126,434,  
an annual income of \$214,379, and  
an attendance of 8,616 pupils, of  
whom 7,431 are in elementary  
grades. The private schools are  
largely supported by denominations.  
Only 26 of the 60 schools play an  
important part in the educational  
activities of the State. It is point-  
ed out that a few of the remaining  
schools may be justified on denom-  
inational grounds; the majority,  
however, are so hampered by small  
income or poor management that  
the States receives little benefit  
from them.

The most urgent need of the col-  
ored schools in South Carolina, is  
trained teachers. The report de-  
clares: "The supply now depends  
almost entirely upon the secondary  
schools, most of which are private  
institutions. Of these, however, only  
six offer fairly good courses for  
teachers. Four others include one  
or two teacher-training subjects in  
their general course. The pupils in  
the graduating classes of all the  
schools offering teacher training  
numbering about 250, an annual  
output obviously inadequate to meet  
the need for teachers in a State with  
over 835,000 colored people and  
2,760 colored public school teach-  
ers."

The report summarizes the educa-  
tional needs for the schools of  
South Carolina as follows:

1. The strengthening and ex-  
tension of the elementary school  
system. The only agencies able to  
supply this need are the State, the  
county and the local public school  
district. The greatest possibilities  
of State aid lie in the employment  
of white supervisors of colored  
schools, whose duties will corre-  
spond to those of the supervisors  
now employed in 10 southern states.
2. The increase of teacher-train-  
ing facilities. To this end second-  
ary schools with teacher-training  
courses should be provided, more  
summer schools and teachers' in-  
stitutes should be maintained, and  
the private schools should co-oper-  
ate with the State department of  
education by placing more empha-  
sis on teacher-training courses in  
accordance with State standards.
3. More provision for instruction  
in gardening, household arts, and  
simple industries. In developing  
this work, counties should realize

TERRIBLY SWOLLEN

Suffering Described As Torture  
Relieved by Black-Draught.

Rossville, Ga.—Mrs. Kate Lee Able, of  
this place, writes: "My husband is an  
engineer, and once while lifting, he in-  
jured himself with a piece of heavy ma-  
chinery, across the abdomen. He was  
so sore he could not bear to press on  
himself at all, on chest or abdomen. He  
weighed 165 lbs., and fell off until he  
weighed 110 lbs., in two weeks.

He became constipated and it looked  
like he would die. We had three different  
doctors, yet with all their medicine, his  
bowels failed to act. He would turn up  
a ten-cent bottle of castor oil, and drink  
it two or three days in succession. He  
did this yet without result. We became  
desperate, he suffered so. He was swollen  
terribly. He told me his suffering  
could only be described as torture.

I sent and bought Theford's Black-  
Draught. I made him take a big dose,  
and when it began to act he fainted, he  
was in such misery, but he got relief and  
began to mend at once. He got well,  
and we both feel he owes his life to  
Theford's Black-Draught."

Theford's Black-Draught will help you  
to keep fit, ready for the day's work.  
Try it! NC-131

the possibilities of the Jeanes Fund  
industrial supervisors.

4. More instruction in agricul-  
ture and in the problems of rural  
life, so that teachers and leaders  
may be developed for a people 80  
per cent rural.

5. Maintenance of industrial  
high schools in cities.

Copies of the report on the  
report dealing with the South Car-  
olina may be obtained on applica-  
tion to the Commissioner of Education,  
Washington, D. C.

TRY IT! SUBSTITUTE  
FOR NASTY CALOMEL

Starts Your Liver Without Making  
You Sick and Can Not  
Salivate.

Every druggist in town—your  
druggist and everybody's druggist  
has noticed a great falling off in  
the sale of calomel. They all give the  
same reason. Dodson's Liver Tone  
is taking its place.  
"Calomel is dangerous and peo-  
ple know it, while Dodson's Liver  
Tone is perfectly safe and gives bet-  
ter results," said a prominent local  
druggist. Dodson's Liver Tone is  
personally guaranteed by every  
druggist who sells it. A large bot-  
tle costs 50 cents, and if it fails to  
give easy relief in every case of  
liver sluggishness and constipation,  
you have only to ask for your mon-  
ey back.

Dodson's Liver Tone is a pleas-  
ant-tasting, purely vegetable rem-  
edy, harmless to both children and  
adults. Take a spoonful at night  
and wake up feeling fine; no bilious-  
ness, sick headache, acid stomach  
or constipated bowels. It doesn't  
gripe or cause inconvenience all the  
next day like violent calomel. Take  
a dose of calomel today and tomor-  
row you will feel weak, sick nau-  
seated. Don't lose a day's work.  
Take Dodson's Liver Tone instead  
and feel fine, full of vigor and am-  
bition.

To Cure a Cold in One Day,  
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine. It stops the  
Cough and Headache and works off the Cold.  
Druggists refund money if it fails to cure.  
E. W. GROVE'S signature on each box. 30c.

Saturday, Oct. 13th,  
Orphanage Day

Announcement has been made to  
the effect that the Thornwell Or-  
phanage at Clinton, the Connie  
Maxwell Orphanage at Greenwood,  
and the Epworth Orphanage at Co-  
lumbia, will ask all the friends in  
their various constituencies to ob-  
serve Saturday, October 13, as a  
Work Day for orphan children.  
The plan is simple and has been  
tried for several years with great  
success. The idea is that on this  
special day every friend of each  
institution will devote the income  
of the day or the proceeds of labor  
done that day as a contribution to  
the orphan boys and girls. We are  
sure the scheme will appeal to  
many of our people.

No. 666

This is a prescription prepared especially  
for MALARIA or CHILLS & FEVER.  
Five or six doses will break any case, and  
if taken then as a tonic the Fever will not  
return. It acts on the liver better than  
Calomel and does not grip or sicken. 25c

Make a Beauty Lotion for a Few  
Cents to Remove Tan, Freck-  
les, Sallowness.

Your grocer has the lemons and  
any drug store or toilet counter will  
supply you with three ounces of or-  
chard white for a few cents. Squeeze  
the juice of two fresh lemons into a  
bottle, then put in the orchard  
white and shake well. This makes a  
quarrier pint of the very best lemon  
skin whitener and complexion beau-  
tifier known. Massage this frag-  
rant, creamy lotion daily into the  
face, neck, arms and hands and  
just see how freckles, tan, sallow-  
ness, redness and roughness disap-  
pear and how smooth, soft and clear  
the skin becomes. Yes! It is harm-  
less, and the beautiful results will  
surprise you.

**NEW FALL HATS**  
For the Fall of 1917 we are Off-  
ering Many Shapes and Colors  
that are Entirely new in  
the Hat World.  
\$3.00  
\$3.50  
\$4.00  
The H. W. Cohen Store  
**A. S. KARESH, Mgr.**

**Buggies and Wagons**  
We desire to offer for sale at prices and  
terms to suit, a full line of buggies and  
wagons. We have in the following well-  
known makes:  
**Taylor-Cannady,  
Parker and Kentucky.**  
We can suit your fancy in any kind of  
buggy you desire.  
We handle also the celebrated RUSSELL  
Wagons, one and two horse.  
BUGGY AND WAGON HARNESS IN  
STOCK.  
See us if interested before placing your  
order.  
**Walterboro Live Stock &  
Vehicle Company.**

**COLLETON'S BANK DIRECTORY**  
**BANK OF SMOAKS**  
SMOAKS, S. C.  
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS.....\$16,722.88  
SAFE, PROGRESSIVE, ACCOMODATING  
W. H. VARN, A. EUGENE VARN, S. P. J. GARRIS, Jr.  
President. Cashier. Vice-President

**FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BANK**  
OF COTTAGEVILLE, S. C.  
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS.....\$15,116.70  
EVERY BANKING NEED FOR BUSINESS PEOPLE  
B. H. WILLIS, W. E. WILLIS, B. G. WILLIS, M. D.  
President. Cashier. Vice-President

**Will Sew on a Button, Mend a Rip,  
Put in a Tuck, or Let out a Pleat**  
THERE'S NO JOB TOO SMALL OR  
NONE TOO LARGE, NONE TOO  
SIMPLE OR TOO COMPLEX TO  
DEMAND OUR CARETAKING AT-  
TENTION.  
CLEANING, PRESSING, REPAIR-  
ING.  
**THE ECONOMY PRESSING CLUB**  
B. M. CROSBY, Manager.  
Phone 84J Viard's Barber Shop.