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A LOW STANDARD

One of the most disheartening displays in the daily press as well as on tural agent a committee of three or every eventuality. the part of Congress, was the great prominence given the almighty dollar in discussing the recent emergency fuel order.

When Congress learned that all industry must cease for a period of the State director of extension for five days, it began immediately to his State. The postoffice address of bombard the White House with figures, dollars, billions of them, that were to be lost through the operation of this order. When that was of no avail the big papers began publishing columns of figures, estimates of losses in the various States and cities.

Is our patriotism thus to be measured in dollars and cents?

Does this mean that we are willing that our young men may die for victory but we would draw the line at a money loss?

The answer came from Washington that we must win this war at whatever cost. And it might have added, even if it costs money.

The statement is made that one third of the illicit whiskey is made in North Carolina. It may be necessar for the Governor of South Carolin: to say a fey words to the Governoi of North Carolina.

Hard times do not seem to have struck New York. At a recent sale of ancient rugs one carpet of the sixteenth brought \$5,000. The total auction sales of ancient carpets and rugs amounted to \$33,000. They could have bought the same quantity of new carpets' and rugs for much less money.

One of the chief benefits that will are derived from the enforced fuel holidays will be a general realization of the fact that this country is at war. It is very important that we realize that business cannot go or as usual and the recent enforced idleness of industry to supply needed coal for out-going ships ought to bring about this realization.

The appointement of Senator Elli ' son D. Smith to the chairmanship of the important Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee is most

ALLIES WAITING GOVERNMENT HAS SUPPLY OF NITRATE SODA FOR FARMERS

Washington-The secretary of Washington, Jan. 21 .- The allies agricultury has announced the plan for the sale and distribution of the tude on the Western front. Secre-100,000 tons of nitrate of soda for tary Baker stated today in his weekly fertilizer use purchased under the provisions in the food control act war review, while recent events in which authorizes the president to se-Russia have greatly increased stratecure nitrate of soda and to supply it to farmers for cash at cost. A cu- gic freedom for the central powers. The following review is for the cular in which the plan is fully act forth is being mailed to the county week ending January 19. It says: agents who wil receive orders for the "There is little to record in the nitrate and transmit them to Washway of military activity during the

ngton. past week. On the Western front the The f. o. b. price at ports will be \$75.50 at ton, farmers paying the allies are maintaining an expectant freight charges from the port of ar- attitude. "While the enemy has been busy

rival and the State fortilizer tag free. The plan is that in each county where concentrating his offensive forces, the there is a county agent to have the British and French have greatly agents associate with themselves strengthened their defensive disposithree or more business men in each tions, reorganized their tactical arcommunity, who will assist them in rangements which in many areas the sale of the nitrate In each coun-, were hitherto chiefly of an offensive ty where there is no county agriculcharacter, and are now prepared for more local business men will be ap-'The recent events in Russia, pointed. A farmer living in such a which have removed from the theacounty who desires to make applica- ter of active operations over 900 tion for nitrate of toda should, if he miles of front in the east, the invaloes not know the address of the losion of Italy and the consequent cal committee, address an inquiry to shortening of the battle line in this

zone by nearly 150 miles, have resulted in greatly increased strategic the director of extension in each freedom for the central empires. State is given in the circular. The ships carrying the nitrate will be di-"Reviewing the minor operations rected to the most convenient ports, which took place during the period including Charleston, Wilmington, under examination, it is noticeable Savannah, Norfolk and Baltimore. that ascendant initiative and alert-Representatives who also will serve ness is again displayed by the allies. without compensation, have been or

"We find the British and French will be selected to handle the shipetively raiding the German lines. nents at these places. driving in outposts and patrols. Farmers will make application for "Along the British front the ene

Alert Allies Wait.

Numerous Air Raids.

nitrate upon blanks furnished by the my for the first time in many weeks county agents or the local commitmaintained a relatively passive atti-.ees. Applications must be signed tude. The British sent out numerand returned so as to reach the counous raiding parties. y agents or member of the local "East of Loos, a sharply conductcommittees by February 4. As the ed operation by the British was

nitrate, under the law, can be brought to a successful conclusion. sold only for cash, the farmer will be The British broke into the German required to deposit the money coverline and captured a number of pri ng the cost of the nitrate he wishes soners. with the local bark, association, or

"North of St. Quentin, and east of individual to be designated by the de-Mericourt, the British had brushes partment. The or iers will be transwith the enemy which resulted favmitted to the department, accompaniorably. ed by the amount overing the same. "In the neighborhood of Lens a Ca If the quantity of litrate that can be nadian detachment launched a raid ecured will fill all orders, each faragainst the Germans, which was mer will secure the amount he recrowned with success. Not only were juests; otherwise it will be necessary the Canadians able to penetrate the allot the nitrate to those applying enemy's positions, but they held them for it so that all may participate on as long as they deemed expedient, equal terms in its distribution. None and only retired after inflicting seriof the nitrate will be sold to dealers, ous damage and taking prisoners. either directly or indirectly. It will "Southwest of Armentieres the be sold only to farmers directly for enemy advanced against a British cash at cost, and generally not in exoutpost, but was speedily driven

cess of the amounts used by them back. neretofore. "Artilery activity was noted in the The government is making every Ypres section and enemy fire was effort to reach farmers who desire a lively in the area south of the Cam part of this nitrate, but states that it brai salient. vill be impossible for the county agents or other persons to visit every ndividual farmer, and urges all who desire to purchase nitrate to get in touch with their local county agent or a member of their local committee. and railheads and cantonments

SERIOUS STRIKE ON IN AUSTRIA-HUNGARY

ties. The raids on Karlsrue proved London, Jan 21 .--- The strike moveparticularly effective. nent is spreading throughout Aus-"In the Italian theater the sucria-Hungary and it is associated with cesses of the preceding week have a demand for immediate peace, acbeen enlarged and extended. ording to dispatches received in "The Italians launched, successfully .ondon from Swiss and Dutch long three separate segments of the tources. A general strike was deine, a series of formidable assaults lared at Budapest Friday, when the which resulted in a decided advanntire transport system came to a tage for their forces engaged. tandstill, while from all parts of "The first attack was made east of he dual empire strikes and demon-Cepo Sile in the Piave delta which get away from you. strations are reported. brought about a material extension The food situat on and the quesof the Italian bridgehead along the ion of peace were the sole subower Piave. jects of discussion at the sitting of "The second, in the region between he budget committee of the Austrian he Monte Tomba and the Monte Soin their new home. hamber of deputies Friday. The soarolo, was a tactical gain of posivialists, according to the dispatches. tive value, in that it greatly strenglescribed the situation as extremely thened the Italian disposition in this serious and declared that peace could area. monia. not be postponed. "The third, and by far the most Count von Toggenburg, the minisimportant undertaking, resulted in ter of the interior, told the deputies bringing about a rectification of Italheir minister, and Leon Trotzky, the ian dispositions in the Monte Aso-Russian foreign minister, exhibited lone sector, which rendered secure any similarities which fact, he addtrench elements heretofore not ded, offered a guamatee that the nevoid of serious weakness. gotiations at Brest-Litovsk would go "This last achievement must be vell. looked upon as of essential signifi-The socialist party of Austria has cance in that it has removed the meublished a declaration stating that nace of the enemy being able to he workmen will only calm down turn the Italian flank in the region when the government can indicate of the Monte Grappa. The only reachat it will not allow the negotiation on the part of the enemy took tions at Brest-Litovsk to break down place in the Piave delta, where the on the territorial question and that Austrians attempted to regain the the system of food distribution will ground lost east of Capo Sile. The e reorganized. enemy was driven back without gaining any of his objectives and suffered **KEEP THE HENS BUSY** severe casualties. It would seem that Do not allow or encourage idleness it is now clear that the pressure of in your breeding yards if you would the Austrians in this area has been have your eggs latch well. Hens materially lessened. should be kept reasonably busy. Have "Artillery was intermittently ac.

FOR GERMAN MOVE position and extended his lines. Frequent patrol encounters are noted. The enemy is being cleared of vil-linges north of Jerusalem and a firmer are maintaining an expectant atti- hold on the holy city is thus assu

MT. CROGHAN

Mr. Rupert Funderburk, of Monroe, N. C., is spending the week with his brother, Dr. I. S. Funderburk. . . .

Miss Annie Jackson returned to her home, after spending a while with her brother at Chesterfield. . . .

Mrs. Mink has been called to our town to her husband, who is ill with pneumonia.

Little Maude Nicholson entertained t her home Friday afternoon the children of the third and fourth grades.

Messrs. Ed. and Hamer Burch have eturned from Wadesboro, where they spent a short while with their ister who is very sick. . . .

Mr. S. V. Atkinson has purchased John Henry from Mr. Moore. . . .

Professor Edwards and Miss Agnes Lawrence and Miss Myrtle Oliver went to Ruby one afternoon this veek.

. . . Misses Lucy Hendrick, Bessie Gady and Ethel Oliver spent the week-end with Miss Laurence, of Timonsville. . . .

Mr. W. C. Baker has been very ill but seems to be improving. . . .

Messrs. Burland Burch and Ross Atkinson were in Pageland Saturday night.

Honor Roll

Mt. Croghan Graded School. First Grade-Nye Burch, Frank Burch, Margaret Hendrick, Melba Rollings.

Advanced First-Leona Rollings. Second Grade- Elbert Rivers Stewart Funderburk.

Third Grade- Burnice Baker. Fourth Grade- Lance Baker, Grayland Rivers, Ethel Rushing, Glennie Moore.

Fifth Grade-Juel Moore. Sixth Grade- Thomas Redfearn.

Eighth Grade- Inez Osborne. Ninth Grade- Nell Burch, Hilda

Burch. Tenth Grade- Leland Rivers.

BETHESDA

The farmers in this section are getting the blue about the fertilizer situation.

Mr. Ira Boan has gone to Georgia, where he has a position with a clothing company.

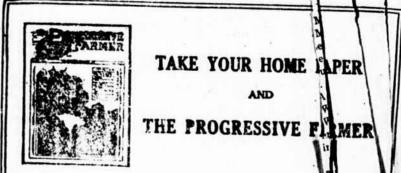
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"Air raids in hostile territory were Not much farm work has been done numerous, not only in the theater of in this section lately on account of operations where German ammunithe bad weather. Some have not tion dumps in the region of Roulers sown any small grain yet, and some probably will not sow, but we think in Flanders proved good targets, but it better to sow late than to wish you daylight attacks by aircraft in force had. But seed wheat and oats are were carried out against German cihard to get. . . .

Preaching at Bethesda the fourth

If you owe as Come in and settle at on And save trouble and expense for both parties

Hursey Bros.



Realizing that .his year, the next and the next at be, the American farther will be called upon to feed the mor por-tion of the region of The Earth, we have arrangeepr our readers to all the ceive The Progressive Farmer. The rec-ognize if as the South's leading exponent of the riv vital doctribes of crop diversification and farm produce conservation.

So important have these problems appeared to ou President that he has issued an appeal to the South to r only feed itself but have something more for our sorely ing friends across the Seas.

As your ratio is duty equip yourself by using the lyice and mi some of this dividend i me weekly which say for one dollar a year and may be had with our paper folthe amount named below.

Both Papers \$1.75

'IT SURE IS FINE"

Woman Says She is "Glad ommend It Publicly"

glad to recommend Tanlac ar blic, for it has done so much ive back health to my boys and and other relatives. It sure is ne medicine," declared Mrs. Joine Cathey, of No. 12 R. St., Ann, in a statement she gave May Her husband, a daughter, a and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Cathey had all been greatly helped by

My husband suffered from indiand he was troubled freof being weak and run down. ghter, Mattie, had about the ouble her father did-indinervousness and terrible s. Mr. Gathey thinks Tanmighty fine medicine, for it him so much. Now he never ns of this trouble for which Tanlac, and Tanlac got him shape. The Tanlac just made erson of my daughter, Mattie, n had her in fine health. It ne more good remedy. One narried boys and his wife also anlac and it helped them a

> , the Master Medicine, is sold Chesterfield Drug Co., Ches-S. C.: T. E. Wanamaker & heraw: Mt. Croghan Drug Co., ghan, S. C.; McBee Drug Co., S. C.; Pageland Drug Co., nd, S. C.; J. T. Jowers & Sons, n, S. C. Adv.

A GOOD FEED

ture of Kaffir corn, rye and gives splendid results in egg also green feed, such as cabr mangel wursels, chopped or -Southern Ruralist.

N'T FEED STIMULANTS 't feed pepper and dope to you hens lay. It may work or a time, but over-stimulation ys vitality and opens the way lds, roup and other diseases.-

RHEUMATISM

y will you suffer from this most ful disease when L-Rheumo has n the Greatest Remedy for the 25 years? Thousands of peoestify to its wonderful cures. famous prescription should be ur home. Have it ready when del that first pain. Ask to be n our money-back Guarancee. or sale by-The Chesterfield or co., Chesterfield, S. C.; J. T.

wers & Son, Jefferson, S. C.; Mor-Drug Co., Morven, N. C.

NOTICE

By authority of a resolution adoptthis day by the Board of Directors, stockholders of the Chesterfield ug Co., are herewith called to meet office of said Company in the town Chesterfield, S. C., Friday, 12 oon, January 25 to vote upon a esolution to reduce the Capital stock the Chesterfield Drug Co. to thirive hundred dollars (\$3,500).

gratifying to his South Carolina friends. He has worthily won th' high honor and that he will discharge h's new duties to the satisfaction o Congress and the Country his passervice is sufficient guarantee.

The first State to ratify the prohi bition amendment to the Constitution was Mississippi. It is said that within fifteen minutes after the Gov-error had asked the legislature t ratify the prohibition amendment t the Constitution that action was tak en. Those Mississippians are, evi dently, minute men.

Major Cardner, who was the first Congressman to resign for the pur pose of joining' the army, died recently in Camp at Macon, Ga. Ma jor Gardner represented Massachusetts in Congress for several years and was one of the most vigorous supporters of the President's war po-· licy.

Kentucky, noted for its fighting men, pretty women and Bourbor whiskey, was among the first states to ratify the prohibition emendment As goes Kentucky so goes the Union.

The German melted the church bells of the French towns they cap fured to convert them into munitions of war. It is peculiarly base for the Germans to take the church bells of the French people to kill those to whom the bells belonged.

MANAGING TURKEYS

As turkeys usually slip away and lay about eleven o'clock in the morning, the best way to secure their eggs is have a wire netting pen and drive them into it in the morning. Make them nests by getting some barrels turning them on the side, and putting straw in them, and you will have no trouble .-- Southern Ruralist.

SAVE YOUR PIGS

Look after your pigs this season, and do not let half of them die for want of a diffic cars and attention. The new fail time in the swamp with

them scratch for what they get, and tive along the entire front and the as an additional means of exercise, hang up a head of cabbage or a sugar

beet for them to pick at. This combines exercise with the securing of good wholesome food .--- Southern Ru-

HELP WANTED

ralist.

We can use at once several fam lies; can give work to men and wo-nen, boys and girls. Good houses, electric lighted, good water. Wages n basis to meet war conditions; pay every Saturday afternoon,

FORVILLE,

Apply at office in Cheraw, at rear Bank of Cheraw, or to the Hill. Come to see us, or write, we ca

Sunday by the pastor, the Rev. J. W. Quick.

British batteries rendered good service in the Montello sector.

Weather Helps Airmen. "Clear weather favored the task of the aviators. Numerous hostile air raids took place, directed against va-

rious centers in the Venetian plain close to the fighting area.

"The enemy was busy bombing undefended Italian towns. Padua and Treviso were attacked in broad daylight and numerous encounters between Austrians and Italian sirmen

"The Italians in turn ware busy breaking up hostile working parties

Some of the farmers in this section made so much money last fall on 28 and 30 cent cotton they can't help moving around. Boys, you had

better be still or your money will

. . . Messrs. H. J. and Clark A. Boan and Jno Threat are moving to the Gillespie Siding. We wish them well

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jacobs is very sick with pneu-

Mr. Early Boan visited in the Meriman's Mill section Sunday. . . .

It begins to look like farm hands are going to be scarce.

. . .

We think people who have hogs to spare should look at this as a time for sacrifice.

Best wishes to the good old Adver-

TEAL'S MILL

Mr. Myron Funderburk, of Camp Sevier, is home this week.

Mr. Luther Boan, of Cheraw, was visiting in this sectionSunday.

Miss Clara Freeman visited Miss Maybell Turnage Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Oscar . Turnage visited his uncle, Mr. Hamp Turnage, Sunday.

Mr. Bogan Wallace, of Cheraw, was in this community Sunday.

Mr. Sam Rainwater went to Bennettsville Saturday.

Mr. Battle Morgan, of Montrose, visited Mr. Weldon McBride Sunday.

Miss Maggie Turnage os Maybel and Flore anday.



REDFE 27, 1917.

W. J. PERRY, President,

CITATION NOTICE te of South Carolina, unty of Chesterfield. M. J. Hough, Probate Judge. Whereas, W. J. Teal, made suit to to grant him Letters of Administion of the Estate and effects of R. Teal, deceased.

These are, therefore, to cite and monish all and singular the kindred and Creditors of the said J. R. Teal, eceased, that they be and appear before me in the Court of Probate, to be held at Chesterfield, S. C. on 21st January 1918 next, after publication hercof, at 110'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the said Administration should not be granted.

Given under my hand this 26 th day of January, Anno Domini 1918. M. J. HOUGH, Probate Judge.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE

The Auditor's office will be opened for the assessment of all taxable Real Estate and Personal property from January 1st, 1918 to February 20th, 1918

All male citizens between the ages of 21 and 60 years are deemed Taxable Polls, except those who are mained or for other causes are incant able of earning a support.

The law requires 50 per cent, penalty added to taxes on property subject to taxes and not returned for assessment on or before the 20th of Peruary, 1918.

I will be in the Auditor's office January 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 12, 18, 19 and 26; February, 1, 2, 4, 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 18, 19, and 20, and at the following places on the dates named:

Ruby: January 28, from 11 to 8 Pageland: January 29 and 30th.

Dudley: January 31, from 10 to 'clock.

Mt. Croghan: February 5, from 2 to 4 o'clock Guese: February 6, from 12 to

raw: February 7 and 8th

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