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The Sumter Watchman was found in 1850 and the True Southron n 1866. The Watchman and Southro now has the combined circulation an influence of both of the old paper, and is manifestly the best advertisin medium in Sumter.

A Barrage of Prayer.

The senate has passed a resolution calling for daily prayer in behalf o: the nation, its fighting sons, its cause. It is proposed that men and women everywhere and of every faith pause at the hour of noon to pray.

There will be those who will speak scornfully of this proposal. Let them keep to themselves their unbelief. Millions of Americans will welcome the idea because it gives national expression to the truth that spiritual values are the supreme concern in this war and that spiritual forces must have their part in win-

In a little folder issued by some "Loop" business men who have been meeting daily for prayer an incident is told of the early days of the war:

When the telegram announcing the French victory over the German hordes at the battle of the Marne in September, 1914, was delivered to the English war department, Lord Roberts, who was in Lord Kitchener's office, said: "Only God Almighty could have done this." And Lord Kitchener said quietly: "Somebody must have been praying."

The same folder quotes General Foch as saying concerning prayer: "We shall be saved by it, and it will not be the first time in this deadly

The brave soldier is rarely an unbeliever. He comes in such close contact with the stark realities of life and death that he feels the need of God. If these men, who plan their battles in terms of manpower, of guns and shells and airplanes, find place for prayer as a factor in fighting for a righteous cause, what civilian dare opp se his little three-foot shelf of intellectual doubt?

Some emphasize the objective value of prayer; some make more of its subjective value. The particular theory is of small moment. The vital thing is recognition of the spiritual significance of this great conflict. With a few exceptions, all of us, whatever be our creed, can find common ground.-Chicago Post.

Buy Fertilizers Early.

Clemson College, S. C., Aug. 31 .-The necessity for the early purchasing of fertilizer is a matter which every county agent should bring to county, and urge that their fertilizer requirements be made known through soon as possible.

There is a chance that South Carolina farmers may not get their the national committee and a represhare, because of the fact that farm- sentative having come to Columbia ers further north are already buying to solicit aid. their fertilizer supplies, and drawing on the supply that should come to emphasized that he had received price-therefore the two war needs this State.

An extract from a statement is-

needed for fall wheat. It is very im- Tobias, Jr., the secretary of the coming may result in a repetition of crept in, it was pointed out. last spring's experience, when many after planting time."

Second Primary Candidates.

Pollock (Wilson Democrat). For Attorney General-Claude N.

son Democrat). For Commissioner of Agriculture-

B. Harris, W. D. Garrison.

For Railroad Commissioner-H. H.

Richardson, (Bleaseite).

Richards and other Eleaseite can- Saluda. He received a plurality in didates and the Charleston Ameri- Pickens. can early in the campaign. Every loyal Democrat should draw the line at the ballot box next Tuesday and vote a straight anti-Please ticket. 456; Dial, 65,064; Rice, 5,317. The way to kill Bleaseism is to vote against every man who supported Benet, 34,897; Peoples, 37,567; Pol-Blease and was affiliated with him in lock, 38,816. the present campaign.

County Agent W. H. Rumff. of 1,236; Jasper county, reports that on a re- 31,230. cent hunt for boll weevil in which he | Lieutenant Governor: Cohen, 17.accompanied Field Entomologist G. 048; Liles, 55,263; Vightman, 36,844. M. Anderson, an infested field was Superintendent of Education: Recfound about four miles south of Till- tor, 31.196; Swearingen, 77.664. man in Jasper county. Weevils Attorney general: Sapp. 15,821; were not found anywhere in the State Searson, 29,154; Wolf, 34,644. last year except on Daufuski Island in Beaufort county. Weevils have 28,654; McLaughlio, 13,355; Richardbeen reported this year also in Beau- son, 31,928; Smid. 27,944; Vowell, fort county as being about eight | 8,565.

mlies from Bluffton. The Sumter Tobacco Warehouse rison, 26,187. closed last week after a successful Secretary of State: W. Banks Dove: upril six o'clock in the afternoon, at season. Total sales were approxi- 110,800. mately a million and a quarter Comptroller general; Carlton W. ships herein designated, pounds. Prices were high and farm- Sawyer, 104,323. them receiving as much as \$500 an 605. - acre for their crop-

THE ELECTION DEGLARED.

STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTED DECLARES NOMINEES OF FIRST PRIMARY.

Provision for Second Primary Nex Tuesday-Comptroiler General to Be Chosen.

Columbia, Sept. 4 .- The State Democratic executive committee met vesterday and declared the nominees of the State primary last Tuesday. The following were declared the nominees:

N. B. Dial of Laurens, United States

senator. R. A. Cooper, Laurens, governor. Junius T. Liles, Grangeburg, lieuenant governor.

John E. Sweavingen, Columbia State superintendent of education. Candidates for State offices and congressmen without opposition were also declared the nominees.

James F. Byrnes of the Second District, Fred H. Dominick of the Third District and A F. Lever of the Seventh District were declared elect d. A second primary was ordered next Tuesday for the following:

United States senate, short term Thomas H. Peeples, Columbia, and W. P. Pollock, Cheraw. Attorney General: Claud N. Sapp

Columbia, and Sam M. Wolfe, Ander-Railroad commissioner: H. H. Arnold, Spartanburg, and A. R. Rich-

ardson. Commissioner of agriculture: W. D. Garrison and B. Harris, both of

Congress, Fourth District: Horace L. Bomar and Sam J. Nicholls, Spar-

Candidates for the office of comptroller general for the full term were also ordered to go into the second primary next Tuesday. This vacancy was created by the recent death of Carlton W. Sawyer, who would have been elected without opposition last Tuesday, had he lived through the campaign. The committee ordered the entrance fee turned to the estate of Mr. Sawyer.

The entrance fee into the race for the United States senate was also ordered refunded to the estate of the late Senator B. R. Tillman. The entrance fee in the race for governor was also refunded to Thomas H Peeples, who left this contest to enter the race for the short term in the United States senate.

Time to file pledges and pay the assessment fee for comptroller general was fixed at noon tomorrow. This brief time was necessary in order to have adequate time in which to print and distribute, the tickets throughout the State by next Mon-

Only one local contest was heard. This was in the race for supervisor in Barnwell County, where J. S. Still was declared the nominee by the county executive committee over B. H. Dyches, the incumbent, by only four votes. An appeal from the ruling of the county executive committee was brought before the State committee on the ground that some ballots placed in the wrong box were counted. Upon this showing the "tate executive committee reversed the county committee and ordered the two candidates again go before the the attention of the farmers in his people and be voted for next Tues-

The State committee also approthe regular purchasing channels as priated \$1,000 for the use of the national Democratic executive committee, an appeal having been made by

John Gary Evans, State chairman. many letters commending the ease and dispatch with which the election sued by the Office of Information, was handled under the Australian United States Department of Agri- ballot system. Not one letter had culture, will show that the office con- brought a word of complaint, Mr. siders this a very important matter. Evans emphasized. The authors of a "Farmers are urged by the United number of these were complimentary States Department of Agriculture to of the accuracy and industry which place orders at once for fertilizers characterized the work of Ashley C. portant that dealers and manufac- mittee, in having a special ballot turers know the farmers' needs as prepared for each precinct to which soon as possible so that orders can the Australian ballot applied. Albe combined and car space used to though replete with hundreds of opthe best advantage. Delay in order- portunities for errors, not one had sentation at these conferences? If

farmers failed to receive their mixed of the Australian ballot, and that it from our farms and pay our own exfertilizers and acid phosphate until gave universal satisfaction was the penses too. consensus of opinion from every one. States senator-elect, W. P. Pollock of per hundred for ginning and bagging The following candidates for State Cheraw, candidate for short term in and ties. So it was agreed that the

H. Peeples (Bleaseite); William P. ing of the committee. Although John H. McLaurin of Bennettsville withdrew from the race Sapp (Bleaseite), S. M. Wolfe, (Wil- for governor, he received 1,584 votes,

Cole L. Blease carried only three Arnold. (Wilson Democrat), A. A. counties in the State and got a plu-The line was drawn by Blease, carried were Aiken, Cherokee and own seed, and secure the agents rality in the fourth. The counties

> The following is the total vote received by candidates.

United States senate: Blease, 40,-United States senate (short term):

Governor: Bethen, 10,362; Cooper, of Registration will visit these sever-

Railroad commissioner: Arnold.

rison, 38,636; Harris, 43,414; Mor- opened according to the above sched-Commissioner of Agriculture: Gar-

ers made money in tobacco, some of State treasurer; S. T. Carter, 110,

Adjutant and inspector general:

W. W. Moore, 110,422. Congress.

First District: Richard S. Whaley Second District: James F. Byrnes 7,266; T. G. Croft, 1,320; N. G

Evans, 974; G. L. Toole, 3,212. Third District: Wyatt L. Aiken, 9,-166; Fred H. Dominick, 9,596. Fourth District: Horace L. Bomar

,743; Sam J. Nicholis, 9,651; David G. Traxler, 5.396. Fifty District: W. F. Stevenson

Sixth District: J. W. Ragsdale, 14, Seventh District: T. F. Brantley 42; A. F. Lever, 9.770; T. G. Mc-Leod, 2,127; G. B. Timmerman, 3,502.

Third Circuit: F. A. McLeod, 3,919: E. Wood, 3,025. Twelth Circuit: L. M. Gasque.

Solicitor.

COTTON SEED PRICES.

mportant Conference Held in Columbia Tuesday-No Agreement Was

To the Farmers of Sumter County and the State:

Do not sell your cotton seed at present prices. See-I will be at beween \$67 and \$75 in the next ten

Yesterday Capt. Claffey and the writer spent the day with Mr. Elliott, the food administrator; Mr. Evans, of Troy. representing the ginners, and Messrs. Lawton and Acree representing the crushers.

The writer went to the meeting beieving that \$80 may be obtained. Capt. Claffey was instructed by Orangeburg farmers to stand for \$75. should the excess of vegetable oils aid by Dr. Denny to have been reently dumped on this country prove to be a myth like the surplus cotton here, \$80 will easily be the price. I pects will bring about this result. If

The crushers were very frank with s. and their statements covered the subject from every angle, and we have every reason to believe that hey were truthful. But all their igures and statements amply protected their end of the industry. Toward the close of the conference they offered to at once put out a price of \$60 and \$63 dollars for seed, if Capt. Claffey and I would approve it. We told them we could not approve so small an advance, because it would prejudice our case, but we would approve \$67 and \$70 temporarily—this they declined.

We learned that representatives of the cotton States, (the official advisory marketing board of cotton States, our State not represented on account Washington last Monday and agreed upon \$67 and \$70 for seed and \$54 for meal. We learned that the fertilizing value of meal is \$62.50 per ton, and that feeding interests protested vigorously against such a price -that it would kill the cattle indus-

When we presented the facts that show how farmers' costs have advanced we were told that the food administration have a chart that shows that cotton seed have advanced more than any other farm product, 300 per cent against amilaverage of 200 per cent for other produce.

We learned that when oil millers ask for a higher price for linters the war industries board tell them we can substitute wood pulp at a lower being out of the way by the importation of vegetable oils, and the threat to use wood rulp in place of that we should be free to use our seed as we please. We asked Mr. Elliott to but that up strongly to the food adn inistration which he promised to do today-he left for Washington at

6 c'clock Tuesday evening. The refiners of oil have been summoned to Washington, and the crushers are expecting to be called this week. Do the farmers want represo they must provide the means. This was the first Statewide trial Very few of us can give the time

I called Mr. Elliott's attention to N. B. Dial of Laurens, United the injustice of making us pay 70c offices will be voted for in the second the United States senate and Con- \$2.50 rate per bale applies to bales up primary, Tuesday, September 10th: gressman Fred H. Dominick from to 525 pounds and 70c per hundred For United States Senator-Thomas the Third District attended the meet- for all over 525 pounds. \$1 per bale additional for staple cotton. An orcer to this effect will be issued in a day or two.

t think the public should know in that the tickets had already been that Mr. Elliott made it plain two printed before Mr. McLaurin with- weeks ago that a ginner may gin for less, provided it is not made up by some other feature of his business.

It was made plain that farmers can club together, load and ship their penus for buying and loading. I think these facts should be placed before our farmers, and I have made this article as short as possible to cover the salient features of the con-E. W. Dabbs.

Registration Notice.

on the following dates, the Board 61,906; DesChamps, 493; Duncan, of townships of Sumter county, for McLaurin, 1784; Richards, the purpose of registering all qualitied electors who have not already reg-

Providence, September 2rd. Stateburg, September 4th. Wildleton, September 5th. Unnchester, September 6th. Privateer, September 5th. Concord. September 19th. Shiloh, Septenber 11th. Mayesville, September 12th. Cafting Creek, September 13th.

The books of registration will be tule, from nine o'clock in the merning. the usual voting places in the town-T. D. DUBOSE

J. M. N. WILDER,

Supervisors of Registration.

J. A. REAMES.

Cotton Market

Corrected dally at 12 o'clock Noon P & BOWMAN, Cotton Buyer.

Good Middling 33. Strict Middling 32 3-40 8 9 Middling 32 1-2. Strict Low Middling 31.

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET. Open High Low Close Close

Oet . . 34.25 34.25 32.90 33.75 35.92 Dec . . 33.75 33.75 32.25 33.18 34.40 Jan. . 33.15 33.25 32.10 33.05 34.51

As to the Ginning of Cotton.

There seems to be a misunderstanding with the ginners as to the charges for ginning cotton. The ruling of the State Food Administration September 3rd, is that ginners cannot charge for the weight of baggin; and ties and says the prices announced were for net lint cotton, bagging and ties weighing twenty-five pounds. Therefore, ginpers must not charge in excess of \$2.50 per bale unless weight of the bale, including weight of bagging and ties is more than five hundred and twenty-five pounds. For the excesover that weight at the rate of 70c per hundred pounds of lint cetton is the proper charge.

G. A. LEMMON. County Food Administrator. Sumter, S. C., Sept. 5, 1918.

ALWAYS ANTI-BLEASE,

W. D. Garrison is Not And Has: Never Been a Supporter of Blease.

Mr. W. D. Garrison, candidate for Commissioner of Agriculture, in a lethat Senator Smith found to be not ter to a friend in Sumter said: "In case any one should doubt my politics em not sure but the low cotton pros- you may say for me that I have never voted for Ex-Governor Blease. our request that the order not to therefore, I am an anti-Blease man. feed or use for manure raw seed is B. Harris advertised in Charleston rescinded, it will bring about the same American, Aug. 26th. Get copy of this paper."-Advt.

> The Ford car of Dr. J. Herbert Hayn worth was stolen from the Court House Square last Saturday night, but was recovered at Eallard Hill the next day, it having been abandoned by the thief when the gasoline became exhausted. He did not go empty handed, however, as he carried off one of the tires.

FOR SALE OR RENT-Several nice farms near town. Wanted an overseer for 10 or 12 horse farm. Must be above draft age and familiar with general farm machinery. J. H. Myers, Sumter, R. F. D. 4. Local and Long Distance Phone

if the primary election) met in TWO LADIES WANTED-At once in our dressmaking department for alterations, work on suits and dresses. Apply at once. Schwartz

> LOST-Bumper off of Buick car in or near Sumter. Reward if returned to Mrs. G. Bradley. Phone 19. 221 W. Hampton. FOR SALE-In settlement McBride

estate I offer 1,000 acres Jaque lands, tracts 47 to 16 acres, well located in famous Pudding Swamp tobacco section. The four 1917 prize corn clubs boys of Sumter and Clarendon counties live one to eight miles away and grow 70 to 30 bushels on same type soil. A nearby tract of similar unimproved land was paid for out of last year's crop. Prices right and terms reasonable. E. W. Dabbs, Trustee. Mayesville, S. C.

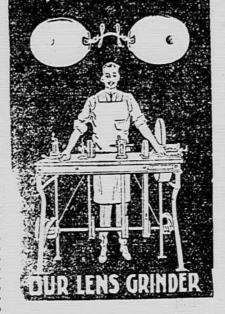
linters for making explosives we feel TWO LADIES WANTED-At once in our dressmaking department for alterations, work on suits and dresses. Apply at once. Schwartz

> BEESWAX WANTED-Any quantity large or small. Am paying best cash price. See me if you have any, N. G. Ostcen.

> FOR SALE-F. O. B. cars. Camp Jackson, stable manure; very little straw. Car load lots only. Chemi cal and Fertilizer value rated very high by Clemson college. A. A Strauss, Sumter, S. C.

WILLERS' CERTIFICATES-Can be obtained at Item Office at reasonable prices in lots of 100 or more.

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We Grind Lenses, examine the eyes scientifically and fit eyeglasses perfectly. Let us work for you.

We have all prescriptions on tile. Broken lenses replaced promptly. Graduate Optometrist and Optician in charge.

W. A. Ihompson, JEWELE & OPTOMETRIST.

Colored Inquest.

Clary, colored, who died at the Tuomey Hospital Wednesday morning from the effects of wounds in-Hieted about August 1st by her husband, Sidney McClary, Jr. There were no witnesses of the murderous attack made by McClark upon his vife, and the only testimony at the inquest was that of Joe Willis and Dr. C. J. Lemmon as follows:

Joe Willis, sworn says: Lucius and

Wesley Roberson come by my house about daybreak on Monday, sometime about the first of August, 1918, and asked me to go with them to Sidney McClary's house and see what had happened. They said Sidney had i come to their house and told them! he had shot his wife. I went to Sidney's house and called his wife. She tried to open door and couldn't. We his friends his grateful appreciation knew them to have any fuss. I saw tember 10th, 1918. Sidney Sunday night before the shooting and he seemed to be alright; not drunk; was not a drinking man. Joe Willis.

ment at about 12 M. disclosed the following: Evidence of a fracture of An inquest was held by Coroner W. the right frontal bone, gunshot wound J. Seale over the body of Mary Mc- of left hand fracture of right fore arm. An examintaion of the brain found evidence of the rupture of the left middle - artery, the

> Chas. J. Lemmon, M. D. Act. Coroner's Physician.

The verdict of the jury was that 'Mary McClary came to her death as the result of gunshot wounds and licks from blunt instrument at the hands of Sidney McClary, Jr.

McClary was arrested immediately after the attack on his wife and was held in jail until it became evident that he was insane and was then committed to the asylum.

The undersigned hereby extends to had to break in the door. We found for the honors conferred upon him by her on the bed, all bloody; couldn't them at the primary election on the tell where she was hit. She tried to 27th inst. and sincerely trusts that he talk, but I couldn't understand what will prove worthy of all honors conshe said. I have lived close to Sid- ferred upon him by his fellow Demney since hi. marriage and never ocrats at the second primary on Sep-

> Thos. E. Richardson, Judge of Probate.

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3,468.97

50,000.00

10,000.00

\$926,540.14

89,510.16

89,510.16

351,469.48

There has been almost a gasoline The post morten examination of famine in Sumter for several days, the remains of Mary McClary held at but a few of the dealers have receiv-Geo. H. Hurst's embalming establish- ed a supply and cars keep running.

Reserve District No. 5

The First National Bank of Sumter. At Sumter, in The State of South Carolina, at The Close of Business on August 31, 1918.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

RESOURCES.

1. a Loans and discounts, including rediscount t s, (except those shown in b and c) \$649,638.42 c Customers' liability account of aceptances of this bank purchased or discounted byit.... 89,510.16

Deduct: d Notes and bills rediscounted (other than bank acceptances sold) (see Item 57a) 89,510.16 649,638.42 2. Overdrafts, secured, none; unsecured.....

5. U. S. Bonds (other than Liberty Bonds, but including U. S. certificates of indebtedness): a U.S. bonds deposited to secure circulation

(par value)..... 50,000.00 b U. S. bonds and certificates of indebtedness pledged to secure U. S. deposits (par value). ..7,000.00 57,000.00

6. Liberty loan bonds: d Liberty Loan Bonds, 3 1-2, 4 and 4 1-4 per cent, pledged to secure State or other de-20,000.00 posits or bills payable

b Bonds other than U. S. bonds pledged to secure postal savings deposits.. 4,000.00 e. Securities other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks) owned unpledged. 5,000.00 Total bonds, securities, etc., other than U.S.

7. Bonds, securities, etc., (other than U. S.):

8. Stocks, other than Federal Reservebank stock.... 9. Stock of Federal Reserve Bank (50 per cent. of subscription) 10. a Value of banking house 42,500.00 b Equity in Banking House

250,00 12. Real estate owned other than banking heuse .. 12. Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank .. 25,516.40 14. Items with Federal Reserve Bank in process of collection (not available as reserve) 6,882:93

15. Cash in vault and net amounts due from nat-67,232.17 ional banks 16. Net amounts due from banks and . bankers, and trust companies other than included in Items

21,759.39 18. Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank (other than Item 17)

Total of Items 14, 15, 16, 17, and 18... 104,023.96 20. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and

due from U. S. Treasurer \$926,540.14 Total........

LIABILITIES. -

26 a Undivided profits \$46,931.94 b Less current expenses, interest & taxes paid 8,060.73 38,921.21 27. Interest and discount collected or credited, in

advance of maturity and not earned (approximate) 30. Circulating notes outstanding Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) sub-

ject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days): 34. Individual deposits subject to check 37. Cashier's checks outstanding 40. Dividends unpaid

Time deposits subject to Reserve (rayable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice, and

postal savings): Total demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve, Items 34, 35, 36,

37. 38, 39, 40, and 41 214,062.35 44. Postal savings deposits 45. Other time deposits

Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, Items 42, 43, 44, and 45 353,587.61

46. United States deposits (other than postal sav-

c Other United States deposits, including de-

posits of U. S. disbursing officer 50. Pills payable, other than with Federal Reserve Bank, including all obligations representing money borrowed, other than rediscounts

51. Bills payable, with Federal Reserve Bank Total....... 57. a Liabilities for rediscounts, including those with

Federal Reserve Bank (see Item 1d)

Total contingent liabilities (57 a, b, and c) TTATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, County of Sumter, ss. I. O. L. Yates, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of Sept. 1913. O. L. YATES, Cashier. A. M. Broughton, Notary Public. Correct-Attest:

W. B. UPSHUR. H. D. BARNETT,

GEO. F. EPPERSON. Directors