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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4.

..... This paper has enlisted
 with the government in the
 cause of America for the
 period of the war

LITERACY.

Louisiana has the South Carolina
 front being the most illiterate state
 in the Union. It has more than one
 10th of its white population over ten
 years of age could neither read nor
 write, with 40,000 children out of
 school. That is, there are 100,000
 figures for the federal census. Our
 Democratic club roll of 1914 is a
 reproach to the state party, for 12-
 533 voters made their marks. This
 illiteracy is the result of neglected
 childhood. To many of these
 people there never came an op-
 portunity of attending schools. Our
 state has failed in her duty; the
 schools have not been supported
 financially and public sentiment has
 not demanded that children be sent
 to school. The literacy commission
 is asking for an appropriation of \$25-
 000 to be used for the establishment
 and support of adult schools. It is
 the commission's purpose to make
 money felt in the most isolated parts
 of every county as well as in the
 industrial centers.

HIRAM JOHNSON'S CAUSE.

When Senator Hiram Johnson de-
 nounced the presence of United
 States troops in Russia and demand-
 ed their instant recall he based his
 argument upon assertions which, in
 the parliamentary language common-
 ly used in the United States Senate,
 are not true.

Senator Johnson holds that we
 have no business in Russia and that
 our military activities there amount
 to "unprovoked wars." Let us see
 about that. The Allied forces entered
 Russia to protect valuable stores
 which, after the revolution, were
 by Germany. It is true that they
 into the hands of the czar. They
 have not and do not now occupy a
 foot of ground ever under the con-
 trol of the Bolsheviks.

Bolshevism began and had for
 Germany, had chased the United States
 Embassy to Archangel. It
 representatives at Petrograd, as long
 ago as last August announced a state
 of war with the Western powers.
 Bolshevism did more at Brest-Litovsk
 some months earlier than they
 the future, "winning" of Russia
 the money. It liberated great German
 armies for service on the western
 fronts. It betrayed Rumania into the
 hands of the Germans. It gave Ger-
 many the Black Sea Fleet without
 firing a shot. It was so openly in the
 service of Germany that German
 leaders of it, and Allied forces were
 used at Agnagel and in Siberia
 against a common enemy.

Lawfully employed in the
 place, these volunteers are not under
 fire from the Bolsheviks and Sena-
 tor Hiram Johnson, alike. They
 entered Russia to fight Germany
 and they are fighting in Russia to-
 day, for so Bolshevik has, ever re-
 cognized the armistice. Mr. Johnson
 plainly disclaims sympathy with
 Bolshevism and Germany in the
 great cause, then, is he speaking?

YORK COUNTY NEWS.

Items from the Yorkville Enterprise
 of last Friday, of interest to Chester
 people.

At S. Riddle, T. J. Glenn and
 others from Bethel township, along with
 C. Wilborn, W. B. Moore and others
 of Yorkville, and a delegation
 from Mechanicksville, including
 Messrs. McPhail, L. B. Parke, and
 Stroup, went before the legislative
 delegation in Columbia Wednesday
 with reference to the Bethel bridge
 question. The delegation agreed that
 York county would provide one-third
 of the expense of the bridge to be
 located between Wright's and Bass's
 old ferries, at a point to be agreed
 upon by the engineers of the two
 counties.

The fire department has called out
 yesterday morning by a blaze in the
 roof of the residence of Mr. J. C.
 Wallace, on West Madison street.
 The fire was extinguished before the
 blaze made considerable headway,
 leaving a hole in the roof.

FIGURE IT OUT FOR YOURSELF THE SERVANT PROBLEM



What does it cost to keep a servant

We have figured out below according to
 statements given us by a number of house-
 wives. May be these figures do not correspond
 with your experience.

Figure it out for yourself in the blank col-
 umn to the right.

MONTHLY BASIS	
Wages of servant; \$3.00 per week	\$13.00
Board of servant; 90 meals at 10c each	9.00
Waste of servant; estimated at 5c per meal	4.50
Totes by servant; food carried away	3.00
Total	\$29.50

NOTE: Several housewives, on being shown the above figures, stated the estimates were very low.

What do you get in return for this expenditure?
 Isn't it usually uncleanness, shiftlessness, unreliability, unsatisfactory in every respect?

Did you ever stop to consider that this same amount of money would purchase an electric range--of the best
 and most expensive type in about three months time?

No fire to build--no coal to haul--no ashes to empty--no kindling to split--COOL--CLEAN--SAFE--guaran-
 teed to produce the best results--better food with less effort.

How much longer will intelligent housewives tolerate the servant?

A HUGHES ELECTRIC RANGE ELIMINATES TWO HOURS OF DRUDGERY EACH DAY.

Southern Public Utilities Co.

Congress Stevenson had intro-
 duced bills looking to the erection of
 public buildings in Yorkville and
 Cheraw. The bill for the Yorkville
 building seeks an appropriation of
 \$70,000 for building and lot.

Dr. T. L. Glenn of Yorkville, left
 today for Raleigh. No one where he
 will work with Dr. W. W. Moore in
 the bureau of animal industry.

Mrs. James Glascock of Leslie,
 who has been seriously ill with in-
 fluenza, that her life was despaired
 of, is now getting along very nicely.

Sergt. Blagfly Plaxico, who has
 been stationed at Camp Humphreys,
 Va., has been given an honorable dis-
 charge, and has returned to his home
 in Yorkville.

Mrs. W. D. Glenn of Yorkville, has
 a bunch of setters and post cards
 from her son, lieutenant Robert H.
 Glenn, who is now with the American
 Legion of occupation in Germany.
 Lieutenant Glenn went over in the
 transport Persis, and was in the
 bridge deck when the steamship was
 struck by a torpedo from a subma-
 rine. He describes the exploding and
 dangerous time that followed, and

tells how he was taken off by a de-
 stroyer and carried to Winchester,
 England. Lieutenant Glenn's most
 recent letter is dated at Hilbert, Ger-
 many, on December 28, and in it the
 young soldier tells of the hard work
 he is doing now he is enjoying it all,
 and how he does not know when he
 will be home, but hopes it will be
 soon.

FOR CUT IN ACREAGE
 Southern Congressmen Will Discuss
 Question.

Washington, Feb. 1.—The plan of
 urging a campaign in the South to
 urge reduction on the cotton acre-
 age and retention by growers of all
 their cotton until a price of 35 cents
 per pound is reached will be discussed
 early next week at a meeting of
 members of the senate and house
 from the cotton States.

The meeting was decided upon at
 a joint session of the senate and
 house agriculture committees today,
 called by Senators Smith of South
 Carolina, Shippard of Texas, Smith

of Georgia and Representatives Hel-
 lin of Alabama, Lee of Georgia,
 Jacobson of Arkansas, Gandler of
 Mississippi and Young of Texas.

The advisability of amending the
 cotton futures act to prevent delivery
 of accumulated stocks of cheap, low
 grade cotton on exchange in settle-
 ments of contracts calling for higher
 prices and higher grade cotton, also
 will be discussed at the meeting.

Mr. Helin said the demand for
 American cotton is 6,000,000 bales
 greater than the supply and that just
 as soon as peace terms are signed
 the price will be advanced to 40
 cents a pound.

WHILE CONGRESS DAWDLES.

On reports to the United States
 Employment Service from the lead-
 ing industrial centre it is estimated
 that the number of unemployed men
 throughout the country ranges from
 1,250,000 to 1,500,000. During the
 last sixty days there has been a con-
 siderable change in the labor situation.

Many weeks ago the government
 appealed to Congress to take prompt
 action in validating informal con-
 tracts of the War Department on
 which payments were withheld for
 technical reasons. Over \$1,500,000,
 000 was due manufacturers who
 had been called on by the
 Government to rush production of
 war orders, and no means of afford-
 ing them relief was possible without
 the express sanction of Congress. Yet
 after all these weeks Congress has
 done absolutely nothing except dis-
 vise pretexts for delay.

The reports to the United States
 Employment Service on the rapid
 increase of unemployment make it
 doubly urgent that Congress validate
 at once the informal contracts on
 which payments have been suspend-
 ed. It is responsible not only for the
 throttling of industry but for keep-
 ing hundreds of thousands of men
 out of work, a great many manufac-
 turing concerns to which the Govern-
 ment owes large sums of money can-
 not resume operations on the normal
 basis of peace times until their cap-
 ital is repaid and their credit re-
 stored. Until they are released from

the burdens imposed upon them
 through the negligence of Congress,
 crowds of men applying to them for
 work must be turned away.

In thousands of industries, in hun-
 dreds of industrial centres, the re-
 sumption of healthy activity awaits
 only the consent of Congress—and
 Congress does nothing. New York
 World.

**NOTICE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF
 ASSESSORS.**

The Township Board of Assessors
 and Special Board of Assessors, shall
 meet on the first Tuesday in March,
 or as soon thereafter as practicable,
 at some convenient place or places
 for the purpose of performing the
 duties devolved upon them. Due no-
 tice will be given each Board, as to
 time to call for tax returns.

"M. C. FUDGE,
 Auditor Chester County,
 Chester, S. C., February 2nd, 1915.

Just Arrived--Carload of fine
 mules. Come in and look them over.
 W. F. Moore.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND
 DEBTORS.**

All persons holding claims against
 the estate of Dr. D. A. Coleman, de-
 ceased, are hereby notified and re-
 quired to present them, properly
 proven, for payment, to the under-
 signed at Blackstock, S. C., or to her
 attorney, R. L. Douglas, at Chester,
 S. C., and all persons indebted to
 said estate are hereby required and
 requested to make settlement of
 their indebtedness to me or to my
 attorney.

ELIZABETH C. COLEMAN,
 Administratrix of the Estate of
 D. A. Coleman, deceased.
 31-7-14.

DR. J. P. YOUNG
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 EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT.
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