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## SUGAR SHORTAGE AND MORE BITTER COFFEE

### Housewives Must Depend on Brown Sugar at 14 Cents a Pound

From all accounts those housewives who failed to fill up the sugar boxes in the last few weeks must depend on brown sugar at 14 cents a pound until later in the year when granulated sugar may be on the market again. Another sugar shortage is on.

Various theories are suggested to account for it. Some say that since prohibition is on we have to slack our national thirst over the marble slab of a soda fountain instead of the saloon. Others believe that a great deal of sugar is turned into "tussock". Still others who keep up with the news, point to the fact that Secretary of War, Baker, disposed recently of 20 million pounds of sugar in France at a very low price. The real cause is found in the exports of sugar to foreign countries. America controls the larger part of sugar production throughout the world. Yet those in authority have allowed Japan to purchase the sugar crop of Hawaii, and England the sugar crop of Cuba, while we at home are reduced to a sugar shortage by having to depend on the Louisiana and beet sugar crop.

Sugar will be both very scarce and very high during the next few months. We should remember that during a former shortage the government curtailed everything except the breakfast table. The Augusta Chronicle says editorially "There are those who believe that the home market should have been supplied before the foreign market was served."

## COTTON PRODUCERS AND BRITISH SPINNERS MEET

### American Cotton Growers and British Spinners Meet at New Orleans.

Much complaint has come in the past from the British spinners on the one hand who complain of the way in which we bale and cover our cotton. On the other side the cotton farmer complains that the middlemen rob him of his just profits before his cotton gets into the foreign factory. The following item from the cotton congress in New Orleans last week is of more than ordinary interest.

British Cotton spinners were urged today by growers to send representatives to the fields of the south, buy cotton from the farmer direct, bale the staple as they see fit, eliminating all middlemen and reducing the cost of the raw material to the spinner, at the same time increasing the price paid to the producer. This proposal along the lines of the systems used by the British tobacco manufacturing interests in Kentucky was made at a meeting late today of a special committee of world cotton conference delegates, composed of ten foreign spinners, ten American spinners, and twenty American cotton growers. It was the first time in fifty years, it was said, that American cotton producers and British spinners had met in formal conference.

## "The Law Must be Master in Her Own House."

In view of the lynchings which have occurred throughout the country during the recent past, much prominence is being given to the charge, to the Clerk county grand jury, just the other day by Judge Andrew J. Cobb.

## REIGN OF TERROR BY BOY BANDITS

### James Oliver Tells of Companion Who Shot W. B. McIntosh.

Chattanooga, Oct. 19.—When indignant citizens of James County, put a rope around the neck of James Oliver, and strung him up to the limb of a tree, near Coltewah shortly after midnight Saturday night, he is said to have broken down and told them the name of his companion who shot and killed Deputy Sheriff W. B. McIntosh a few hours earlier.

Oliver, who is not yet 21 and Ed Martin, who is charged with having killed McIntosh, are said to have barricaded a point on the Dixie highway, just south of Coltewah shortly after dark Saturday night and held it until nearly midnight, while they held up and robbed occupants of all automobiles and other vehicles that passed.

Citizens who heard of their activities and went armed with pistols and shotguns to arrest them, were themselves captured by the boy bandits, and at one time six men and one woman were huddled along the roadside, covered with the pistol of one robber, while the other waited behind his barricade for other vehicles to bring fresh victims. This was after McIntosh had been shot and for sometime his body lay by the side of his automobile, his friends not knowing whether he was dead or alive. They know that he lived for a few minutes after he was shot but the bandits would not permit them to attend to his injuries and they do not know when he died.

But for the wound that Oliver received from the pistol of K. I. Johnson, who accompanied McIntosh to the barricaded spot on the road, the "road agents" might have stayed on until daylight. Oliver kept complaining that he was bleeding to death and Martin, he said, finally ordered his victims to take the boy back to Coltewah, where a physician could attend him. When they started, Martin slipped away in the darkness, Oliver said—Chronicle.

## Should Register Births and Deaths.

Every child born, and every person dying should be reported to the registrar in the vicinity in which said child was born, or death occurred.

Mrs. P. C. Kirkland, is the registrar for Barnwell, Red Oak and Georges Creek Townships, and can be found at her home on Jackson street, Barnwell, S. C.

# TIME TURNS BACK



## TURN CLOCKS BACK ON SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26TH, AT 1:00 A. M.

During the war we thought we could get one more hour of daylight and one hour saved each day so far as electric light went by moving the clock one hour ahead of sun time. A great many people refused to change, and so we had a confusion of time. In northern cities and wherever people do not work more than a half day and call it full time, this extra hour gave them that much time for pleasure or gardening. In the south and on the farms it was an unmitigated nuisance for the reason that we use the light of the sun, instead of electricity. After 1:00 A. M. on next Sunday morning we will all go together. If we want to get to church on time or catch a train it wouldn't be a bad idea to move your clock or watch back one hour as you go to bed on Saturday night.

## GOOD JOBS IN ALLENDALE AND BARNWELL UNFILLED

Supervisor of Census Says That Few Applications Received.

Mr. B. P. Davies, Supervisor of the Census, states that applications for the position of census enumerators are coming very slowly from over the District and that a number of excellent places are still open. For instance, only seven applications have been received from Allendale County and two from Barnwell County, although numerous inquiries have been received from people residing in both counties.

## BARNWELL HIGH SCHOOL DOTS.

Lulie Moore, Editress.

We are glad to see the cool weather come, and hope the weather man will not be so sparing with his coolness hereafter, for we have plenty of coal. Cement has come for the furnace and Wednesday all will be ready to heat the school building.

Mr. Sheldon Moseley, a member of the ninth grade spent last week end with friends in Orangeburg.

Miss Carrie Stroman spent the week-end with friends at Orangeburg.

Misses Calhoun, Ray and Mims, spent last week-end with friends at Healing Springs.

We are glad to welcome Newman Conner to the tenth Grade. He was a member of our former foot ball team and will be a great help on the team.

We are going to have a football team. Some of the boys are small but all show a spirit of nerve and will make good. We hope to have some games during the first week in November.

Basket ball is very strenuous for this kind of weather but nevertheless the girls shows a marked improvement. We also hope to play the first week in November.

We are glad to see Aubry Price, one of our former students, in the city. He spent about two years in the Navy and during that time made quite a number of trips across the Atlantic. He will be with his uncle, Mr. Fred Mohr until the first of January.

**BARNWELL ICE COMPANY.**

The Barnwell Ice company of Barnwell was commissioned with a proposed capital stock of \$7,500. Petitioners are J. C. Weeks, W. J. Platt and H. E. Vincent.

## BLACKVILLE FARMERS HOLD BOLL WEEVIL MEETING

### Progressive Farmers of Blackville Discuss Boll Weevil Defeat.

The progressive farmers who live in and near Blackville held a meeting in the high school building on last Thursday to get together on a campaign to beat the boll weevil. Some of these gentlemen together with County Agent Boyleston were members of a party that went by auto through sections of Georgia and Alabama where the weevil had been circumvented by looking to other crops than cotton as money raisers. Interesting addresses were made by Messrs. Robt. B. , and Clarence J. Fickling, Chester Matthews, Crum Boyleston, W. T. Walker and others. County Agent Boyleston declared that he was in position to secure the best seed peanuts at close prices for farmers who desired to plant them. He also told of the opportunity to secure wire fencing at car lots rate.

Blackville is surrounded by as fine a grade of land as can be found in the state. Its farmers are second to none. It goes without saying that Blackville will not suffer from the weevil invasion. In fact its prosperity rests on the farmers whose farms surround the town and in the adjoining districts.

## INSPIRATION MEETING HELD AT BARNWELL

### County Baptists Gather in The Barnwell Church Wednesday.

A very interesting meeting in the interest of the "75 million campaign" for the Baptist churches in Barnwell county was held in the Barnwell church on last Wednesday morning. The ministers of most of the churches were in attendance, and the attendance of the members from the Blackville and Barnwell churches was very gratifying. The speakers of the occasion were Dr. C. E. Burts, of Columbia and Mr. T. O. Lawton, of Greenville. Both of these gentlemen were heard with much pleasure as they stressed the tremendous gain that would come to local churches and individual Christians as they took part in this campaign. The needs of the denominational enterprises would consume all of this sum.

## Barnwell Youth Badly Wounded.

Abria Williams, the 14-year-old son of John W. H. Williams, of Barnwell, is now at the University Hospital, of Augusta, minus one eye and three fingers as the result of an accidental discharge of a shotgun, while out hunting near his home Saturday.

The youngster was carried to Augusta early Sunday morning and following surgical treatment at the hospital it was announced that his wounds will not be serious.

Young Williams, while returning home from a day in the field, stopped by a small house occupied by negroes. He dropped the butt of the gun on the ground and rested both hands over the muzzle. The gun was a hammerless model. While in this position a small negro boy while playing with the gun accidentally pulled the trigger.

## JUDGE C. C. SIMMS.

The State of Sunday announced that Gov. R. A. Cooper had appointed Judge C. C. Simms, of Barnwell, a special judge for this weeks criminal court in the place of Judge John S. Wilson who was incapacitated on account of illness. Gov. Cooper himself is one of the foremost lawyers in the state, having been solicitor in his circuit for a long time. He knows the legal ability and special fitness of Judge Simms, and has honored himself and the legal profession by his appointment of Judge Simms.

## TEACHERS OF STATE GET SPECIAL RATES

### Railroads Grant Concession for Meeting of Association in Capital.

Rock Hill, Oct. 17.—R. C. Burts, secretary of the State Teachers' association of South Carolina, has just received instruction from W. J. Craig, chairman of the Southern passenger traffic committee in Atlanta, advising that special rates will apply from all points in South Carolina for the State Teachers' association meeting to be held in Columbia, November 27-29. Teachers will buy their tickets at their home ticket offices, paying regular one way fare, and upon tickets being properly validated in Columbia the teachers will be sold a ticket for return for one-third of the regular one way fare. This concession by the railroads will mean a great deal to teachers in attendance and will no doubt induce many teachers to attend.

The recommendation of the state board of education that teachers be given holiday on Friday, November 28, in order to attend the meeting of the association, should be presented to the local boards for action, Mr. Burts says. It is important, he adds, that the teachers of the state come together in large numbers this fall, as it has not been possible to hold a meeting since 1917.

Several of the department presidents have already sent in their programs to Dr. J. P. Kinard, president of the association, and these, together with the general program, will go to the press within a few days. About November 10 programs and other information will be mailed to the teachers of the state.

The arrangement committee in Columbia is organizing for taking care of all the details of the meeting. An attractive musical program will be one of the features of the meeting.

The departments will hold their first meeting on Thursday afternoon, November 27, and the first general meeting will be on the evening of November 27.

Membership in the association is renewed each year by the payment of the annual dues. These membership fees should be sent to W. E. Black, treasurer, Lexington, S. C. The fee is \$1 for men and 50 cents for women.

**Maj. R. Boyd Cole Honored.**

Maj. John D. Frost, the Assistant Adjutant and Inspector General, has offered his resignation to take effect November 1st, at which time he will reenter private business. Gen. W. W. Moore, at once wired to Maj. R. Boyd Cole, formerly of Barnwell, but now attached to and in temporary command of one of the regular army regiments, stationed at Ft. Dodge, Iowa, offering him the vacant position. It is not known whether Maj. Cole will accept or not. He is so favorably known to the readers of this paper not to need any introduction.

**BLACKVILLE FLOUR MILL.**

A flour mill, with a self-rising attachment, is to be established at Blackville by Claude-Fishburn and every farmer is to be urged to plant enough wheat for his own needs next year. It would be better if they would plant enough for themselves and a little to sell, for seed wheat commands a good price and there are plenty of non-producers who would be glad to get home made flour from home grown wheat.

**Cave-Langley.**

On Friday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents in Olar, a very pretty home wedding was solemnized by Dr. W. M. Jones, of Barnwell. The contracting parties were Miss Bessie May Cave of Olar and Mr. Cannon P. Langley, of Barnwell. After the ceremony the happy couple left for a wedding trip, after which they will make their home in Barnwell.

**Merritt-Reed.**

Williston, Oct. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Merritt announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Annie Merritt, to John Bartley Reed, of Augusta, Ga. The marriage to take place in November.