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ELLENTON CLUB HOLDS INTERESTING MEETING

Means and Efforts for Boll Weevil Control Discussed Saturday.

The editor of The People greatly cultural Club, the host for the day being Mr. Harold Buckingham. This was our first visit to one of the oldest organizations of its kind in the State, it having been in active existence for more than forty years.

The club is housed in a substantial all the trimmings, are served.

Elleston Club should join a "farmers' 40; Williston, 15; Barnwell, 107. other clubs in the county have already voted to join the new organization, which is being fostered by the TEN COMMANDMENTS County Demonstration Agent, but after consderable discussion the Ellenton Club rejected the proposition by a vote of 16 to 6. Of course, The People has no criticism of the action of Commerce has promulgated its taken, but it would seem that such an organization, properly managed, would be of great assistance to the farmers in enabling them to dispose of surplus chickens, corn, cats, etc.,

After this mafter had been dispused of, the subject for the day: "it is stopping, or, if the law permits, case, and our determination to learn "Means and efforts of fighting the proceed very slowly past it at the at six a. m., June 6th, could not be bull weevil," was thoroughly discuss- legal distance. number of the farmers present were passing it, as you can not tell what the first day of driving we made \$5 possoning their cotton in an effort to may be coming on the other side. ing upon destroying the grab by even though you have an automatic passibility of which you have probab. wagon drawn by ten ozn, with plowing them under. Some of those or mechanical warning device. who do not believe that poisoning is VI Lock before you back, and times through that state but really fornia." At the various tourst effective declared that it was their sound the horn three times. opinion that the weevil is doing more VII Use the horn as little as through Missouri that were very bad. Denver we gut more than one Augh Of course, that is hardly possible, but than warning them. it will have its effect of discouraging had its advocates, who expressed time. themselves as believing in its effect-

ceptionally fine crop, he having counted 127 squares, blossoms and bolls on a stalk, half of them being bolls.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, Mr. Buckingham served a most elegant barbecue dinner to the men, after which the dining room was prepared for the ladies, they being given a cat-fish stew in addition to the regular 'cue.

Many of the editor's old frieds were among those present and the day was pleasantly spent in renewing old acquaintances and making new ones. He has been promised an invitation by Mr. Eugene Buckingham to a fish dinner in the "free and independent Republic of Buckingham" in the very near future, to w hich he is looking forward with keen anticipation.

SENATOR SMITH TO SPEAK AT THE COURT HOUSE HERE

Eloquent Orator to Address Farmers on Cooperative Marketing.

as he is a very eloquent speaker and always interests his hearers whenever he speaks. Everybody is urged to come out and hear him. His sub-

by automobile for a visit to dendersomethe, N. C.

N. C., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Modair this work,

LARGE CROWD ATTENDED BARNWELL BABY CLINIC

Established in 1877.

"Better Babies Week" Was Great Success in Barnwell County.

The "better babies week," which enjoyed a trip to Ellenton Saturday was held in Barnwell County last as the guest of the Ellenton Agri- week by the State Board of Health, under the auspices of the County Medical Association, was a great success, much interest being displayed at each of the towns visited, with the exception of Williston, where only 15 babies were registered for examination. At Barnwell the attwo-story building right in the thriv- tendance was large, well over 100 ing little town of Ellenton. The children being examined, the numfirst floor is used for a dnning room, ber of children examined here being while the business sessions are held larger than at the other three towns upstairs. The present membership, combind. In fact, the doctors and we believe, is 42, and the meetings nurses in charge declared that more are held monthly, a twich time real interest was displayed here by the old-fashioned barbecue linners, with parents than at any other place in South Carolina that they have visit-The writer was greatly interested ed outside of Columbia. The numin the proceedings of the business ber of children examined at the meeting. One important matter un- various towns in the county was as der discussion was whether or not the follows: Dunbarton, 51; Blackville,

exchange" that is being organized in | The local doctors were well pleas-Aiken County for the purpose of ed with the interest shown, especially promoting the sale of farm products, at Barnwell, and feel that great good especially surplus products for will result from the campaign. They which the individual farmer cannot hope that if clinics are held in the find a profitable ready sale. Three county at any future date that even all of you. There are few oppor- he soon pulled us out with the statemore interest will be displayed.

OF AUTOMOBILING

"ten commandments of safety for meterist." They are:

engineer, fully responsible

II Always test your brakes when "Our last fw days in St. Louis in community shipments at profitable starting; and have them inspected were terribly crowded with frequently.

ed. It was rather surprising to IV Exercise especial care in cross- 3 p. m. after having done a hard learn what a comparatively small ing in front of a street car or ja day's work. Instead of 175 miles

combat the pest, while a few were V Always signal with hand when The roads of Missouri when wet naw one of the many interesting tournot even picking up squares, depend- slowing down, turning, or stopping, have a terrible reputation as to im-

damage in poisoned fields than in porgible. A sudden noise may stop However, we missed a collision with at the way tourists travel. Fords those where no poison has been used. presertions in their tracks rather another machine only by inches on innumerable are to be seen, some

many from the use of poison. How- the common sense of the other fellow, the deep muddy rut. ever, the molasse-arsenate mixture No one is 100 per cent, alert all the

IX Drive slowly in streets where

off duty. Trains cannot stop as miles of it. Our experiences through quickly as you can. Shift intos econd the state were extremely trying and two cots to use in case of mud. Every to avoid stalling on tracks.

Things To Remember At This Time.

Vegetables from fall gardens are more appreciated than from the garden at any other tme. Now is the time to make planting of such things as can be planted for fall use.

Plant now fall beans, set tomatoes, plant squash, collards, and cabbage, also fall cucumbers, Irish potatoes, corn and turnips.

If there is to be a crucial time for the cotton crop this year, it is now fast approaching, and, too, if poisoning was ever essential it is now. The weevil is now fast increasing and if some measure of control is not used serious damage will no doubt result. Cotton prospects will pay. One sinfor several weeks probably is not river overflowed its banks and and Johnnie and Lois came by train the guest of his brother, Mr. R. A the proper plan, but apply three ap- covered the road. At Salina, Kans., to Montpelies, Idaho three days later. Ayer, last week. Senator E. D. Smith will address plications four days apart and then the road ahead was covered with The trip through Wyoming was a Miss Thelma Holten is visiting rel the people of Barnwell County at the when you have made an infestation water and the river rising but we fine one even of one day was spent atives in St. Petersburg, Va. Court House here tomorrow (Fri- count you find that you only have a learned of a possible detour and we through the desert, for the plains, Mrs. J. Courtney Ray and children day) afternoon at 4 o'clock. Most of light infestation you will stop for hurried along and made that only the hills and mountains were all new of Denmark, were visitors here Wedthe men of this section who have the time being at least until the wee- to be held up again a few miles fur- to me and the scenery really fine. It nesday, heard the Senator will appreciate the vils accumiate again. Calcium may ther along by more rain and high was in camp the first night out of

ject will be "Cooperative Marketing." try to induce a farmer to not pail State of Kansas, Yodder when he has not made plans! "There were pleasant experiencs the machine at Montpellies, Idaho or Mrs. Ralph Smith leaves this week for his forage otherwise, but if he too, fike the one in Manhattan when try to make Afton, Wyoming. Afton has it will certainly pay hint to not we decided to desert the tent for the is 45 miles from the railroad and pull fodder, for what you get in for- night because of the mod. We were across two mountain ranges on age you lose in yield of corn and at directed to a possible home at which many good road, but I was told a Food

fourteen cents per pound.

FORMER BARNWELL MAN HAS A THRILLING TRIP

MR. GEO. M. ARMSTRONG TELLS OF AUTOMOBILE TOUR FROM ST. LOUIS TO THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS.—PRAISES BUICK

CAR FOR ITS RELIABILITY.

of the wonderful scenery that they to it. saw, and his letter is reproduced for We were told of the wonderful the benefit of readers of The People. roads we would find in Colorado and He gives full credit to the wonderful most of them were fine but it took performance of his Buick car, which Colorado roads to get us "stuck" for was equal to every difficulty of the the first time and only time. There road. His letter is as follows:

Idaho, July 18, 1923 .- Dear Papa: there seemed no place to pass The days since the last week in May after looking around we thought we have been so full of things to be done could make it and tried it, only to be that I have found no time to write hopelessly mired in a few feet ahead. a single long letter, but now with Luckily the other fellow had gone a two hours free I will try to write to mile or so ahead for a team- and tunities to write when on such a ment that he had already pulled nine trip as this and living in a tent so out of the same place that afternoon. please read this and send it on to "The first sight of nearing the the rest of the family. Let each one | snow-capped Rockies was an inspiring ared it to another and in this way a one for me and I have been conword from us here in the wilds of tineualy thrilled since that time. We

June in St. Louis to give an idea of I Always remember you are an our experiences, some of which have Denver except to take the drive on been quite interesting to us.

sumerable things to be done at III Never pass a street car when last moment, which seem always the and were glad to make that much. ly heard and we expected terrible sign, "From Connecticut to Calihad only about 25 niles of the 200 camping grounds and especially at the first afternoon out of St. Louis dressed up as houses with windows VIII. Don't count too much on because of inability to get out, of and even curtains and others dis-

"It began to rain when we got to way. The luggage some of Kansas City and the whole of Kan-tourists take along is amazing. sas was flooded before we got out, saw iron beds, the family cat, cachildren are playing. Remember You probably read of the floods in naries and dogs galore and would not Kansas during early June through X Cross crossings cartiously. most of which we had to travel. The Warning bells may be out of order, mud of Kansas is worse than Missouri watchmen or gate operators may be and we had to plough through 400 I really can't see how we ever got hight we used them on the way out through without going over some embankment into a ditch of getting keep warm. At Laramie we added a stuck. I surely will give the Buick double blanket to the supply and now a wonderful boost for it took us make one bedding roll for the two of through places it seemed impossible us which is always used on the to go and never hesitated once though ground as cots are too heavy for a some of it had to be in low gear. Our trip like this. We have needed them worst experience in Kansas, was the all some nights and others have been day out from Topeka when it took sufficiently warm to dispense with Brown. seven hours to make forty miles and all but two. another trying hour to get back into . "From Denver we made Laramine, ton-Salem, N. C., returned to their the rut when we missed the ditch by Wyoming in a day and stopped two home Sunday, after a two week's inches. Reports from Manhattan days with our friends, the Paysons. visit with their son and his wife, ahead were that if we didn't hurry Dr. Payson is the Botonist at the Mr. and Mrs. Wilden Cain. would be impossible.

bad as the road we had passed, so is hot, dry and rather disagreeablewe pushed on and did get into Man- the trip through the Red Desert-so Cecile Fickling, has returned home. gle application of dust and then wait hattan just a short time before the Dr. Payson traveled by auto with me opportunity that is in store for them, be bought in some places as low as water. For ous and the machine Laramie that I heard the first coyote then were constant slides and slips send out its blood-curdling yell and Another matter of interest to farm. terrific bumps in the must hols and I that has been the only one heard thus ers is that of pulling fodder from am sure the dust pan must have far. I saw a dead one by the roadcorn. Now, it is pretty hard work to acraped for 100 miles through that side but haven't seen a live one.

H. G. Boylaton, the front porth who said the lady of a County Agent. . the house was away but that we (CONTINCED ON FOUNDE FACES)

Capt. J. B., Armstrong, treasurer | might stay for the night. The next of Barnwell County, has received a morning rather early before we left most interesting letter from his son, we began to converse with the old Mr. Geo. M. Armstrong, formerly gentleman who seemed most kind and this city, telling of his ex- genial. When asked what we owed periences on an automobile trip from him he replied that there was no St. Louis, Mo., to the Rocky Moun- charge, that we looked alright to tains, where he and his wife spent him, he was glad to have us and their vacation. He tells in a most that we were welcome on our return. entertaining manner of the trying ex- We learned that his name is George peirences encountered on the way and Washington and he surely lived up

was a car almost turned over in the "Slopes of Caribou Mountain, mud ahead of us at about dusk and

"I'll start the narration from early lost in the mind and dd not see much of the many wonderful things around Lookout Mountain, where we saw grand and glorious occasion. among other things, the grave of Co. Wm. F. Cody, or "Buffalo Bill" as he is better known. That mountain road was my first one and the creeping sensation we often speak of was with me more than once as harely passed other machines on the overhanging ledges hundreds hundreds of feet shows the narrow

"Near Fort Collins, Colorado we ing parties which consisted of a big guised in about every conceivable have been surprised to have hen the cow taken along for milk or the piano along for the daughter's music

"We had five blankets along and was cold and we simply couldn't

and get into the city the river would University of Wyoming and it is Dr. this trip.

"Swimming a river didn't seem as | The trip through central Wyoming."

"I was undecided whether to leave Mr. and Mrs. Moye, of Charlotte, the same time looking the labor cost. We might stay and found two men on carried mail across so I decided to

APPROACHING MARRIAGE

OF CORDIAL INTEREST

Miss Louise Grimmett and Mr. T. R. Fishburne to Wed.

Blackvile, July 28.—An approaching marriage of cordial interest is watermelons have been shipped from that of Miss Louise Grimmett to Mr. the town of Barnwell up to Saturday Thomas Rutledge Fishburne, which night, July 28th, according to will take place in the late summer. figures secured by The People Mon-

terested in his happiness.

to Atlantic City to spend a while \$30,000 to the shippers at that point. during the hot season.

social set was delightfully enter- received \$1,000. The following day tained by Miss Rebecca Blatt last they loaded two more that brought Wednesday evening.

was a visitor in Blackville on Wed- average of \$300 each. These two nesday evening.

visit to her grandmother, Mrs. Mary prices for the juicy fruit, and from

Greenville and report it as being a farmer in an adjoining county, how

are among the campers at Halman's per acre, and he only realised \$29. bridge, "where the river Edisto or less than \$1 an acre, from th

Lightning performed some queer stunts" here at Howard's machine paragus, strawberries, curumbers and shop yesterday afternoon, frighten- watermelons, and with good prosperts ing the accompatits of that building for a cotton crop, Barnwell County and those living near. It also struck should certainly be in better shape the home of Dr. O. D. Hammond, but agriculturally than has been the injured it very little.

Mrs. J. B. Keel and daughter, Miss Marian, are visiting Mrs. Koul's iaughters, Mrs. Norman Younghlood and Mrs. Alonzo Bates, at Elko.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Johnson, Mrs. Takes Lead in Establishment Caroline Kelley, Miss Leanard Kelley and Mrs. Emma Birt metered in Orangeburg last Friday.

Friends of Mrs. Evelyn Bell will regret to learn that she is in th Orangeburg Hospital for surgical

Masters Laurie Buist and Tracy Willis are campers out at Edisto river this week. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore and

children, of Florence, are visiting Mrs. Moore's mother here. Miss Mattie Ruth Martin,

Salley, is the guest of Mrs. Crum Boylston. Dr. and Mrs. Ben Storne are spend-

ing the summer in the mountains of Western North Carolina.

Lemon and Sheriff Keyes Sanders, ing and extraction. Any treatment of Barnwell, were here Sunday after- work should be performed by the noon, to attend the third Quarterly Conference held at the Methodist

Mr. Williard Fishburne, of Brunswick, Ga., is the guest of Mr. Leon

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cain, of Wins-

Messrs. Briggs Kammer and J. J. soon be out of its banks and entry and Mrs. Payson that we are with on Ray, were recent visitors in Orange-

Miss Louise Still, of Spartanburgs who has been the guest of Miss Mr. Frank Ayer, of Greenville, was

Pender, at North Charleston.

Miss Lily Mae Martin is visiting hosts of friends. relatives in Sumter and Kingstree Miss Kammer is a young woman and will visit Waynesville, N. C., be juf sterling worth whose Christian fore her return home.

Mrs. W. S. Peterson and children of Greenwood, S. C., are visiting Mrs. circle of friends.

Dill are among the compacts, out on way has boote of friends whose in

BARNWELL SHIPS MANY CARS OF WATERMELONS

Shipments from This Point Totalled 190 Cars Saturday Night.

Nearly two hundred carloads of Mr. Fishburne is a former Black- day, this city shipping more than any ville boy, having moved away only a other town in the county. Shipments short while ago. He has been con- since that date have brought the tonected with Castle Heights Military al number well above the 200 mark, Academy, Lebanon, Tenn., since his as growers have been active in loadgraduation from the Citadel, class of ing this week. Up to and including 1921. He is a young man of noble Saturday, 110 cars had been shipped qualites and comes from a very via the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, prominent South Carolina family. while the Southern Railway had handthe has a countless number of led 80, making a total for the two friends here who are deeply in- roads of 190 cars. This does not include shipments from nearby points, Mrs. Herman Brown and her small- such as Snelling, Yenome, Ashleigh, er children are at their summer home etc., where many cars have been loadin Atlantic City. Mr. Brown will ed by farmers who reside in Barnleave Saturday, motoring through the well but planted melons near those country to Charlotteville, Va., where shipping points. It has been estihis son, Mr. Stanley Brown, is visit- mated, however, that the shipments ing. From there they both will motor from Snelling have brought around

Two Barnwell farmers loaded three The Bridge Club of the younger cars one day last week, for which they \$500 on the tracks, making a total Mr. Charlie Brown, of Barnwell, of \$1,500 for the five cars, or an men have sold about \$5,000 worth of Miss Virginia Padgett, of, Bam- melons from a 50-acre field. Other berg, has returned home, after a growers have also received excellent About thirty "Blackvillians" at- has been a great success in and around tended the B. Y. P. U. assembly at Barnwell. The People knows of a ever, who planted 30 acres of melons Mrs. A. H. Ninestein and family using over 1,000 pounds of fertilizer

Having received good prices for an

BARNWELL COUNTY WINS

FIRST DENTAL HONORS

Deutal Clinic for Schools.

Dr. E. A. Early director of dental clinics, state board of health, announced yesterday that Barnwell county has the distinction of prometing the first countywide dental work

of public schools in South Carolina. The work, according to the dental director, will begin October 1 and has been made possible through appropriations by the school improvement associations of Blackville, Dunbarton, Elko and Williston and the associated charities of Barnwell.

There will be free examinations with a fee of 50 cents for each operation, these operations being limited Messrs. N. G. W. Walker, W. J. to amalgam and cement fillings, cleanchild's local dentist, Dr. Early said.

> The establishment of this dental clinic is under an act of the last session of the legislature, which provided for the employment of a dental director. The remainder of the expenses are to be borne by appropriations from the counties and a smail fee from the parents of the school child. In the case of the Barnwell schools, the fee is barely one-fourth of the entire cost, according to Dr. Early.-The State, July 31.

Kammer-Watson.

Blackville, July 28.—Special: The approaching marriage of Miss Natalie Kammer, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kammer, of Blackville, to Mr. William Ready Watson, of Johnston, which will take place on Wednesday, afternoon of August at 5 o'clock, at the Baptist Church, is an event of unusual im-Mrs. Ella Smth left today for a portance among their many friends visit to her daughter, Mrs. Chartie here; in fact, all over the State and many other places, where they have

character, pleasing manner and sweet disposition have won for her a wid

Mesore, Leon Strown, Willard with the faculty of the Cartie Publishers, Laurier Smith and Henry | School of Banning for several positi (Window go: With him Shrough him