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BANK OF BARNWELL

BARNWELL, SOUTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1923.

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MR. BEN HILL CAVE DIED IN SAVANNAH SUNDAY

PLEASE RENEW PROMPTLY

Popular Traveling Salesman Suc- Barnwell, County Arranges for Den-

cumbs After Long Illness.

The many friends of Mr. Ben Hill Cave, not only in Barnwell but throughout the entire State, were teeth, has arranged with The State shocked to learn of his death, which Board of Health, and County Superoccurred in a Savannah hospital at 12:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. While he had been in ill heauth for in this county. Beginning October several months, it was not generally 1st, Dr. Douglass, a dentist employed known that his condition was so by the State Board of Health, began grave. The cause of his death was visits to each school, and will examine heart trouble.

is survived by his wife, Mrs. Annie the work needed by each and do that Booth Cave, of this city; three sis- work, provided the parents of the ters, Miss Carrie A. Cave and Mrs. child are willing to pay the very C. F. Molair, of Barnwell, and Mrs. small fee charged. This fee is fifty Moye, of Columbia, and one brother, cents for cleaning the teeth, and fifty bia, says The News and Courier. Mr. D. M. Cave, of Charlotte, N. C., cents for either filling or pulling a who have the sincere sympathy of tooth. many friends.

Cave, by the Rev. Mr. Brayshaw, of ing the rest of the expense.

CLINIC IS WONDERFUL HELP TO THE CHILDREN

tist to Visit Every School.

Barnwell County, realizing the importance of caring for children's intendent of Education co-operating, to hold a dental clinic in every school the teeth of each child between the Mr. Cave, who was 46 years of age, ages of 6 and 14, making a note of

hundreds of people throughout South medical science has proven that bad cotton had a value, at the prices then Carolina and Georgia, was a man of teeth retard both physical and men- prevailing of approximately fifteen genial disposition with the faculty of tal development of a child-a child million dollars, exclusive of seed. at the home of his sister, Miss Carrie | charged for the work, the county pay- this year.

The county has gone to much work

done your daty.

LOWER AND MIDDLE COUNTIES **MAKE STRIKING COTTON GAINS**

CROP GINNED UP TO OCTOBER 18 IN COUNTIES BELOW COLUM-

BIA WORTH TWO AND A HALF TIMES THAT OF LAST YEAR, OR OVER \$37,000,000.

The ginning figures for South Car- 1923, compared with 336,260 bales up lina up to October 18 reveal indis- to the same date in 1922. putably the very striking gain which In two counties less cotton was has been made this year in cotton ginned in 1923 than in 1922 up to production and in wealth by the coun-October 18th-Oconee and Pickens. In nine counties the number of ties in the lower part of the State. For the State the ginnings up to bales ginned was approximately the same or show only a comparatively October 18th were 171,842 bales greater than up to the same date in slight increase-Anderson, Cherokee,

1922. Of this increase over two- Greenville, Hampton, Jasper, Lancasthirds, or 117,540 bales, was located ter, Marlboro, York and Chester. Where Gains Were Greatest

> In Aiken, Allendale, Bamberg, Barnwell, Berkeley, Calhoun, Clarendon, Darlington, Dillon, Darchester, Edgefield, Florence, Marion, Orangeburg, Sumter and Williamsburg counties the cotton ginnings in 1922 up to October 18th were 78,510 bales. This year up to the same date they were 189,758 bales, or a gain of 111,-

The gain in ginnings for this pe-1922 was 171,842 bales.

Orangeburg County ginned nearly tober 18th, 1923, as up to that date in 1922, and showed a gain of 17,500

Sumter County ginned 18,143 hales

in 1922, compared with 6,574 in 1927.

If it is true that figures don't lie,

interesting facts and figures: "The 157,000,000 cotton spindles in changed ownership. the world, working on a normal basis, would consume approximately 23,000- sold by the Master, as follows: 000 bales of cotton a year. As a matdiscrepancy between consumption and \$425.

most negligible quantity. 'The largest cotton crop ever grown | neys, for \$1,000. in the world outside of the United Edgar A. Brown and J. Julien Bush States is 8,200,000, which was pro- vs. J. M. Swett, et al., three acres at duced in 1921-22, the second largest Meyer's Mill, purchased by Brown being 7,400,000 hales, in 1922-23, and Bush for \$1,000; 88 acres in Ben-Never before these two crops did the nett. Springs township, purchased by world's production outside of the Brown and Bush for \$500. United States reach or exceed 6,500,- Marie Cohen and Carrie Cahen va.

One of the largest crowds ever the cotton spinning industry is face to seen in Barnwell on salesday in some face with a cotton famine, according time was here Monday, the streets to a review of the situation by a being lined with automobiles and prominent brokerage house in New other vehicles. Quite a number of York, which publishes the following dealers had droves of livestock for sale and trade and many animals

for Real Estate Salesday.

Several pieces of real estate were Mollie A. Brown vs. Mary E. Davis, ter of fact, during the past two years | 440 acres in Four-Mile township, purthey have actually consumed 42,000,- chased by Brown and Bush for \$500. 000 bales, in spite of strikes, short E. G. Hay vs. Lavinia Carter Wiltime and other vicissitudes. During liams, et al., 30 acres in Red Oak the same period in which 42,000,000 township, purchased by E. G. Hay for bales were consumed, approximately \$700; 19 1-3 acres in Red Oak town-32,000,000 bales were produced. This ship, purchased by E. G. Hay for

production in the past two years has Geo. W. Bush vs. G. F. Davis, 168 reduced the large surplus supplies ac- | acres in Four Mile township, known cumulated two years ago to an al- as the Hammock Place, purchased by Brown and Bush, plaintiff's attor-

00 bales. If, under the spur of ne- Lessie B. Eksterling, et al., house and cessity and the urge of a higher price, lot in the town of Harnwell, purchasthe world outside of America can a- ed by Brown and Bush attarneys, for

in the counties lying below Colum-But the improvement goes much

This clinic should be a wonderful

below Columbia ginned 131,195 bales "Ben Hill," as he was known to help to the children of the county, as of cotton up to October 18th. This

making friends wherever he went, with clean, sound teeth is healthier This year the same counties ginand many expressions of regret were and learns more easily than he would ned 248,735 hales up to October 18th. 248 hales. heard when it became known that he were his teeth diseased. The work This cotton, at prevailing prices, was had answered the final summons. His will be done at the school, thus saving worth approximately thirty-seven riod for the entire State in 1923 over body was brought to Barnwell Mon- the parent's time in taking the child million dollars, exclusive of seed. day morning and laid to rest that af. to the dentist, and the child from Here was a gain of twenty-two milternoon in the Episcopal Churchyard, losing time from school. The price time dollars on but a part of the cut- three times as much colon up to Octhe funeral services being conducted is about one-third of that usually ton crop produced south of Columbia

farther still. Last year the counties

Reasons for Cheerfulne No wonder this part of the State

CLAIMS THAT WORLD IS FACING COTTON FAMINE

Figures Cited to Show U. S. Must Prosperity Not Reflected in Bidding Produce 15,200,000 Bales.

Largest County Circulation,

Orangeburg, a large number of sympathetic friends gathering to pay lats resting place.

SOW GRAIN NOW, ADVICE GIVEN BY COUNTY AGENT

Very Nacessary That Farmers Plant

as Much as Possible.

County Agent Harvy G. Boylston has given the following timely advice to Barnwall County farmers in a letter mailed last work:

"From the observations made I de not think there will be any too much fundatuffs in the county this year for the making of another crop. Therefore, it is very necessary that we plant as much fall grain as possible. State Board of Health, and earnestly Now is the time to get our oats and urge each and every parent to take vye planted, every acre we can get in will benefit us an cover crop, for seed drun have dental defects. or for frod.

"There are still man cotton stalls unkilled, and good can be done. Let's get busy killing stalks, cleaping up all rubbish around our fields and planting grain. We must not let the fact that we made a fair cotton crop this year cause us to forget to grow feedstuffs and stick to a bal-

anced system of farming." ----

Barnwell vs. Denmark Friday.

Tomorrow, Friday, Nov. 9th, the Denmark football team comes to Barnwell. This is expected to be one of the hardest games . on Barnwell's schedule. Denmark has a strong team and has shown up well in all of her games this year. Week before last she tied Blackville and last week she surprised every one by holding the strong Fairfax eleven to 0 to 0 tie. This means that Barnwell has : tough proposition on her hands. Any one who has had the idea that Denmark has a weak team and that Barn well will have an easy time is mistaken. Denmark has a dangerous team.

We regretted very much that our game last week with Aiken had to be called off. We had hoped that by this time we would have another scalp in our belts. It was unavoidable, however. Denmark is after our scalp this week. Will she take it home with her? Come out Friday

and expense to have this elinic, and their last tribute of respect to his it is doing this solely for the good of in in better shape. No wonder its memory. The esteem in which he was the children. Let no parent fail to people are there cheerful

held was attested by the many heap. Inks advantage of it. If he does he They have valued a great many Bamburg ginned 11,807, compared tifal floral designs that covered his will be doing his shild a great in other things bouides cotton. They with 4,005 in 1922. justice. Let the teachers improve the have come much searce to living at Calloun ginned 9,355, compared importance of this on the children home. They are far more nearly and with 2,304. day by day, and urge every pagent generally out of dold or on the way Barnwell ginned 15,785, compared

to do his part. Begin right away to to getting out of debt. constinct them that this work must. The figures situal above do not re- Allendale ginned 9,342, compared

he done and have there minds made far, of supros, to the oution crop for with 5,231 in 1922. up by the time Dr. Douglass reaches the year. They relate only to the Clarendon ginned 10,314, comperyou, and may no little one have to cotton ginnings up to October 18th, ad with 3,816 in 1922. face life with a weakened budy or Theor Squree' are worth studying. These are very striking gains clouded mind because your have not They are worth examining in detail. And the price this year is nearly ten

Mrs. A. A. Lomon, Suc. Treas. Dental Clinic Barowell Co.

clusively in The People.

Willigmsburg ginned 6,767, compared with 1,744 in 1922.

with 7,285 in 1972.

States. The total for the State ginned up cents a pound higher than it was last

to October 18th was 508,192 bales in fall.

BLACKVILLE HOSTENSES

For the past several months the Blackville, Nov. 3 .- One of the above fine, "The Official Newspaper most attractive affairs of the Hallowof Barnwell County," has been car- e'en season was the party given by ried on the first page of The Barn- Mrs. Heffernan Buist on Thursday well People, but apparently some of afternoon. The guests were summonour subscribers do not realize the ed by mysterious invitation to the full significance of what this means, school house. Here they were blind-Some months ago, the Board of folded and taken in cars to Mrs. County Directors requested the three Buist's home. After a number of connewspapers in-Barnwell County to tests and various games, the guests submit bids on the cost of publishing engaged in story telling. Delicious certain legal notices and advertise- refreshments were served and stments, which include the Treasurer's tractive Hallowe'en favors given the

Mrs. C. S. Buist and Mrs. T. O. urer's quarterly reports, the County day afternoon at the nome of Mrs. Directors' quarterly report, etc., and Boland. Tables were placed for rook The People was awarded the contract in rooms decorated with fall flowers. for four years, beginning in May, At the close of the games, a delicious 1923. - In consideration of the rate salad course was served by the hostallowed, the Board of County Direc- ess, assisted by Mrs. Sam Izlar Buist. tors agreed that said notices would On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Leappear EXCLUSIVELY in this paper. Roy Still entertained the Priscilla The subscribers of The People, there- Club, in honor of Mrs. Walter W. Benfore, are getting a service that they son, of Greenwood. Rook was played, cannot get from any other newspaper the high score prize being won by in Barnwell County. In addition to Mrs. R. A. Ayer. This she presented this, they are kept posted on happen- to Mrs. Benson, who was also the reings in the county, the State, the cipient of the guest prize. In addination and the world. They are given tion to the club members, Miss Alva, the opportunity of reading several Baxley and Miss Amarynthia Keels complete novels during the course of were present. Refreshments were

if purchased in book form. They get Mrs. Judson Matthews spent the ture spindle activity." many special articles from week . to past week-end in Columbia, the guest

Where Youth and Beauty Meet

gain equal the last two Sumper crops

ning as it has run in the past two

years, and as it promines to run in the

spindled, and from 30 million to 50

and produce 15,600,000 hales during W. M. and Arial Townes vs. R. the current two-year period, then Townes, et al., 45 arres in Red Oak there must be produced within the jownship, purchased by Arial Suit United States a two-year crop of 26.- for \$700.

alti,000 hales, or an average crup of Geo. W. Hutans at al., va. Helen 13,200,000 balos, in order to knep 125,- Gladys Jowers, 25 . acres and \$1% 000,000 out of the 157 million spindles acres near Williston, purchased by of the world in normal permanent up- B. E. Fulk for \$2,490.

rention; or if the whole 157 million R. B. Fickling vs. Levi Rend, . spindles are to be profitably and nor- arres in . Blackwills township, parmally employed during the next two chased by R. B. Fickling for \$1,500. years an average annual production. The crowd was quite orderly and at of 15,290,000 bales will be required an early hour in the afternoon the within the borders of the United town had "returned to normaley."

"With the crop of the work! run- NORE BEAUTIFUL HOMES

WILL BE ERECTED REAL

current year, the conclusion cannot be Ralph Smith and Harbert W. Sanders escaped that either the world is over-

Get Plans for Residences

million spindles' must be allowed to rust from lack of use, or the South Barnwell has long been noted for must immediately grow three hales its many beautiful homes, visitors deof cotton where but two bales have claring that it has more attractive grown during this and recent years, residences than any other town of its "The warehouses of the world, size in the State. The town bids which rome years ago contained he- fair to keep up that reputation, as tween nine million and ten million plans have been received here for two bales of cotton carried over fram for- more very attractive houses. Mr. mer years, today contain almost no Ralph Smith, who recently purchased surplus, and drafts made by the spin- a lot on Mariboro Avenue from Mr. dles during the next two years must W. J. Lemon, will erect a modern be cashed from the crops as they stucco house, while Mr. Herbert W. grow. Two years ago the carry-over Sanders, who lost his home by fire was spoken of on all sides as "bur- several months ago, has received densome." In the light of present plans from Mr. Willis Irvin, of Auday restrictions to production, and in gusta, for a frame dwelling. Mr. the light of present day hunger of Sanders will not build on the site of the spindles, this heretofore burden- his former home, but will have his some surplus has turned out to be ex- new residence front on Jackson St.

ceedingly beneficial to all who are en- It is understood that one or two gaged in the cotton industry. Today, others are contemplating the erection however, the larder is bare. The left- of nice residences in the near future.

Aiken to Allendale.

duced during the past two years, less The other week I rode from Aiken than 100,000,000 spindles could have to Allendale by auto. All the land on this fifty-mile trip is under fine cultivation. Beginning with asparagus fields-the best asparagus industry and largest in the United States is here-and running through the gamut of all other agricultural crops I could easily see in this exhibit what a marvelous year in agricultural production of all crops was Government pronouncement, might this one. I saw more cotton stored in farm house yards than ever be-

fore in my life and it is worth a trip to go to the little city of Barnwell and to see its remarkable inray of old colonial homes, whose

been permanently employed. If we produce as we have produced during the past two years, less than 100,-000,000 spindles can be employed. The cloth inevitably must be cut to the crop in the future. "The world is running short of cotton, and any material downward re-

vision of crop ideas, substantiated by readily have a serious effect upon fu-

Dove Season Opens.

overs are, all consumed, and we must

hereafter spin as we produce. If we

had been compelled to spin as we pro-

annual tax notice, the Auditor's no- guests. tice of appointments, registration, notices, chain gang notices, the Treas- Boland gave a lovely party Wednes-

the year that would cost \$1.50 each served. week and many other features not of Mrs. J. C .Johnson. published by any other newspaper in the county. And they get all this for

W. C. Milhaus, D. D. S. - Barnwell, S. C. 17. J. Trotti, D. D. S., Williston, S. C. J. E. Molany, D. D. S., Blackwille, S. C. J. W. Storne, D. D. S.,

Blackville, S. C.

Some Excellent Music.

In the theatre of the present day it is a rare treat to find musical comedy artists who really can sing. The management of "Sue, Dear," which comes to the VAMP Theatre on Saturday, November 10th has been particularly fortunate in this respect. Realizing that the correct rendition of the music in a production of this kind, is a big feature of the show, they have chosen principals with real-voices. The prima donna role will be in the hands of Eleanor Bennett, a lyric soprano whose voice is of lovely quality and unusual range. George Thom, the leading tenor, who has a reputation in concert work both in America and Europe, is an artist whose singing

will long be remembered by those who hear him. His voice has quality and range such as can seldom be found in musical comedy. Ethel Clark, the ingenue, has a coloratura soprano with a range extending from low A to top G above high C. John

advantage of it, provided their chil-

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ENTERTAIN CHARMINGLY Three Enjoyable Parties.

ducted under the direction of the Certain Legal Notices Appear Ex- Hallows'en Season is Featured by

