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THE BARNWELL PEOPLE. Established in 1877.

"Just Like a Member of the Family"

BARNWELL, SOUTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1925.

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HEAVY RAINS DAMAGE

ROADS AND BRIDGES

IN BARNWELL COUNTY

Thousands of dollars worth of damage have been done to the roads and as possible. One of the greatest adthe roads are virtually impassable. be better kept, preventing breaking Nine automobiles are said to have from over-loading of peaches, and to been stuck . Saturday in the short assist in controlling brown rot on stretch of road between Barnwell and peaches in the spring of the year. the home of Mr. J. W. Patterson, on Anyone who does not know how to the Barnwell-Ellenton highway, now prune may get assistance from me. under construction. Heavy rains As soon as the orchard has been continued to fall Saturday night, Sun- pruned and cleaned up a thorough day and Monday, with the prospect at spraying should follow immediately, that time for continued bad weather. using one part of commercial lime The rainfall has been so steady that sulphur to 8 parts of water. Sprayroad crews have had practically no ing should be done thoroughly with opprtunity to repair the highways. a good spray pump. The concentrat-On account of the rapid rise of the ed lime sulphur solution may be Edisto River, the roads from Black- | bought at a number of places, small ville to Springfield and from Williston quantities may be secured in this to Springfield were closed Saturday.

Reports from all over the State are to the effect that the roads are in a most deplorable condition, many of them being closed.

was closed to traffic Tuesday morning, the high water having washed away a part of the causeway through the Saltkehatchie swamp, three miles south of this city.

from Florence to Augusta were detoured Monday and Tuesday over the Southern Railway tracks by way of Blackville, the bridge over the Savanrah River and trestles over smaller streams between Barnwell and Augusta being considered unsafe.

COUNTY AGENT GIVES TIMELY FARM HINTS SPRAYS, SEEDS, ETC.

Orchards should be pruned as soon bridges in Barnwell County by the vantages to be derived from pruning recent heavy rains. In some sections is that the condition of the tree might county from Williston Hardware Co. Williston, or C. F. Molair, Barnwell. Now if you have not an orchard that would warrant remodeling or taking care of, it would be best to get rid of The Barnwell-Allendale highway these diseased and otherwise worthless trees and begin anew. A quarter to half an acre of trees may be purchased and set at very small cost: from four to eight dollars will cover the cost of the trees for 1-4 to 1-2 Trains over the Atlantic Coast Line acre. If you are interested in having a good orchard I shall be glad to come to see you and assist you in purchas-

ing the trees and properly setting them out. Those farmers who have asparagus should begin to work their fields.

cleaning away the excessive growth The fair weather of Tuesday gave and making ready for the application road crews an opportunity of doing of fertilizer and compost, high grade some repair work and it is believed fertilizer is always advised in as liberal amounts as is practical up to probably a ton per acre, and also the application of all the compost that can be secured from the lot. Asparagus always pays when properly fertilized and handled, of course a go d stand being one of the important factors. Potash being important plant food with asparagus should make up good proportion of the fertilizer. there being at least 5 per cent of pot ash in the mixture used. Now is the time that we should arrange for good planting corn seed. Nearly every spring we find that good mas to forget the Christmas seals at planting seed are scarce just about tached to our gifts and letters. Every the time that the season is on for dollar received from the sale of planting, and sometimes we are forced these Christmas seals goes toward re best type, or not properly saved, the dread disease of tuberculosis. The fitable for this county-Cleveland Big | did showing made by Barnwell Coun Boll being used on land free from ty, which now amounts to \$470. black root or wilt, while Dixie Triumph being used on wilt' infested the South Carolina Tuberculosis Aslands. I should be glad to furnish in- sociation will return \$125.00 back to terested in purchasing good planting and help of those tuberculosis sufferseed at reasonable prices. The average farmer does not realize the amount of money that might be saved by the proper use of fertilizers, 'the different types of soil require different fertilizers, that is the varying proportions of plant food, as an illustration, sandy type of soil which has been closely cropped with cotton and such other crops that do not permit a supply of organic matter. being turned in the soil, would not use the same proportionate fertilizer that a clay type soil which had a lar-"Editor of The Barnwell People, ger content of organic matter. An Barnwell, S. C.-Dear Sir: A few 8-5-4 fertilizer might be more suitable lines to inform you that the ad. you for a sandy type of soil which would culosis Camp. Just hand your conpublished for me in your paper in likely be the case, whereas in the case last week's issue brought wonderful of the clay type of soil the most pro-

Large Sum of Money Is

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Secured by Home Bank

for County's Farmers.

Col. Harry D. Calhoun, president of the Home Bank of Barnwell, states that he has secured thesum of \$40,000 from the federal government, to be loaned to farmers only. This is being done to enable them to pay cash fer their fertilizers. The requires ment is that the borrower give a first mortgage on his stock and crops (not land), and the farmer must be a member of a cooperative marketing association. The rate of interest will be about seven per cent., with a small extra charge for preparing papers. The amount loaned to each farmer will be from \$200 to \$300 to the plow.

This money is furnished by the federal government under an act of Congress, and any bank in the county can borrow from the government for its customers if. it will identify itself with the South Carolina Agricultural Loan Association. The Home Bank, or any other bank which secures this money for the farmers does not have to endorse or guarantee the payment of any loan, but the bank has to recommend the borrower as a reliable and successful farmer.

Mr. Norman B. Gamble, active vice-president of the Home Bank, is now ready to receive applications from the farmers of the county who desire any of this money. The papers are sent to

BUDGET OF INTERESTING SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS FROM WILLISTON

Williston, Jan. 17 .- Mr. and Mrs. before the playing started.

the Bridge Club last Friday evening. ers. A delightful salad course followed by hot coffee was served just before the games.

the former's son and daughter, Lieut | tition is as follows: and Mrs. Murray Smith at Coronado. California.

Mr. and Mrs. Pardue of Gallatin Tenn., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Q. A. Kennedy, Sr.

of Augusta, were recent visitors of Mrs. Jessie W. Kennedy. Mrs. Wilformerly Miss Agnes Bohler. As Miss Bohler she had visited in this section and Springfield. Her home is for the past two years as it has bad Augusta. Mr. Williams travels for the American Type Founders Co., of Atlanta and will make his home in Augusta.

Mr. W. A. Parker, of Dublin, Ga., our public roads in this part of the stopped over to visit his brother, Mr. P. F. Parker, enroute from St. George where he had been at the bedside of his brother, Mr. G. W. Parker, who is critically ill.

Mrs. Mike Smith is very ill at her Barnwell County responsible for the fine instrument. home, Colonial Heights. Mrs. Edward W. Black was hostess to the Martha Watson Chapter, D. A R., on Thursday afternoon, January 8 In the absence of the Regent, who is still ill, Mrs. C. C. Matthews, First Vice-President, presided, and filled the office most acceptably, and under her guidance the routine business was promptly transacted. Almost every Unknown burglars entered and robofficer was present and all members. bed three stores in Blackville Friday The treasurer's report was excellent. night, their loot consisting of a She announced that all dues and obliquantity of men's clothing, neck ties gations, including the second \$50.00 shirts, a 20-guage Remington pump. Tamassee bond, had been paid for the current year, and that there still reknives, cartridges, flash lights, mouth mained a balance in the bank. Mr. Newsom asked that all members join were Simon Brown's Sons, S. Poliathe Tamassee Club-the fee of only koff and the Blackville Hardware Co. \$1.00 goes to a most worthy cause-Rewards aggregating \$300 have been the education of girls. Miss Mattie offered for the arrest of the guilty Newsom read a fine paper, stressing party or parties, with evidence suffithe importance of early moral traincient to convict. ing in the home and school as a preventative of the lawlessness of the day. The celebration of Washington's Birthday was discussed and final The many friends of Mr. N. C. arrangements left to a committee. Grubbs, Sr., who lived a few miles Miss Elizabeth Johnson presided at from Barnwell, were saddened to the piano, much to the pleasure of hear of his death, which occurred Friher audience. Mrs. Black, assisted day night, after long ill health. His by her small daughter, Sarah, served a delicious sweet course. Mrs. J. A. body was was laid to rest Sunday afternoon with Masonic honors in the Latimer, the president, presided. The routine and reports of committees and Reedy Branch Churchyard, the Rev all necessary business was done as D. W. Heckle conducting the funeral rapidly as possible. services. Mr. Grubbs, whose wife preceded Hart's Battery Chapter, U. D. C. him to the grave less than two was most beautifully entertained by months ago, is survived by three daughters, Mrs. A. J. Bonds, of Hilda on Friday afternoon, January 9th Mrs. B. W. J. Still, of the Blackville The afternoon was cold and wet but section, and Mrs. J. B. Grubbs, of could not dampen the enthusiasm of Williston; two sons, Mr. D. T. Grubbs, the officers and members. The attenof Massachusetts, and Mr. J. C. R Grubbs, of the Reedy Branch section weather. 30 grandchildren and eleven great

COMMISSIONERS ARE ASKED BY TAXPAYERS TO REPAIR HIGHWAYS

TORNADO STRUCK THIS CITY FRIDAY; HEADING MILL BADLY DAMAGED

NUMBER 21.

January '25 Subscriptions Have

Expired.

A threat to perform the necessary A small tornado struck Barnwell James Arthur Kennedy were hosts to work on the Williston-Springfield about one o'clock Friday afternoon, the Bridge Club Tuesday evening, road "and hold Barnwell County re- more or less property damage result-Three tables were arranged. A de- sponsible for the cost" is contained ing in various sections of the city. licious salad course followed by hot in a petition presented to the Board the plant of the Barnwell Cooperage coffee and ambrosia was served just of County Commissioners by tax- Co. being the chief sufferer. Many payers in that vicinity. The People | trees were uprooted, limbs torn from Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Ray entertained does not know the condition of that others, fences blown down and several road, but feels sure that the Commis- small houses demolished. Telephone Tables were arranged for eight play- sioners will have it repaired as soon and electric light service was also as possible. The recent heavy rains temporarily interrupted, due to broken have made many roads over the wires. At. the cooperage company's country practically impassable and it plant, the smokestacks were blown Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith, Sr., and will take some time to get them all down and the boiler room was badly Mrs. Clothilde Smith Thompson left in shape again. In the meantime, the damaged, forcing the mill to close this week for an extended visit to public is asked to be patient. The pe- down until repairs could be made. A tree at the corner of Main and Wall Board of County Commissioners, Streets narrowly missed the automo-

Barnwell, S. C.-Gentlemen:-We, the bile of Supervisor J. S. Still, undersigned taxpayers of Barnwell The storm came out of the Southwest and was accompanied by a County in the vicinity of the Williston-Springfield Public Road, respect- heavy downpour of rain. It lasted Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Williams, fully call your attenton to the fact only a few minutes, but in that time that this road through the Edisto residents of Barnwell had visions of River Swamp is practically impassa- the damage wrought by a tornado in liams is a bride of last week, being ble. The bridges have washed out the upper part of the State last year.

has been in this condition off and on HANDSOME CHURCH AT WILLISTON RAPIDLY

NEARING COMPLETION

Williston, Jan. 17 .- The handsome new church located in the heart of Williston is rapidly nearing completion. The pipe organ, built by Henry Pilcher's Sons, of Louisville, Ky., has within a reasonable time, we shall been shipped, and will shortly be inperform the necessary work and hold stalled. This is said to be a very

The Woman's Missionary society

that practically all roads will be open again in a day or two.

SENATOR PATTERSON

CHAIRMAN COMMITTEE ON MEDICAL AFFAIRS

Barnwell County's representatives in the General Assembly fared very well in the matter of committee appointments, especially in view of the fact that Representative D. W. Heckle is a new man in politics.

To begin with, Col. Edgar A. Brown of Barnwell, was elected Speaker of the House by an everwhelming majority as soon as that body convened. This is his third term as Representative from Barnwell County.

Dr. Patterson, who was elected to the Senate last year to succeed Mr. A. M. Kennedy, of Williston, has represented the county in both branches of the General Assembly at previous sessions. He is chairman of the Committee on Medical-Affairs and in addition has a place on the following committees: Claims and Grievances, Education, Federal Relations, Fish. Game and Forestry.

The Rev. Mr. Heckle is a member of the following committees in the House: Penitentiary, Education, Hospital for the Insane and Medical Affairs. "

People Ad. Gets Results.

. If anyone doubts the effectiveness of advertising in The People, let him or her interview Mr. W. Leroy Molair, of Barnwell, who inserted a small advertisement in last week's issue Read what he says in the following letter:"

results. I received answers to the ad fitable kind would likely be a fertili. Barnwell. This is a fine investment. personal calls."

The time limit for paying Dog Tax above and any other information con- away from home visiting a neighbor is a lovely and accomplished young Eclipse of the Sun Saturday. expires Saturday, January 31st. cerning farming in this county is when they discovered their home on lady, is a member of the Barnwell Taxes are due on all dogs that have along the line of work which I do, fire. With quick work they saved the date. Readers of The People are again re-High School faculty and has made been weaned. The tax is \$1.25 durand I always stand ready to lend such meathouse and chicken house, the many friends during her short stay minded of the eclipse of the sun Sating the month of January. A fine of assistance as I am able to along 'he barn being across the highway from in this city. The groom is a popular urday morning, beginning about sun \$5.00 is imposed for failure to pay different lines .-- H. G. Boylston, Co. the home was saved. A small amount young business man of Barnwell, berise. The eclipse will be visible in during the time limit. School trus-Agent. of insurance was carried. Two brothing a part owner of the Palace Marthis section. The best way to view tees are notified that taxes have been ers have lost their homes within a ket. Immediately after the ceremony tributed. the phenomenon is through a smcked paid on only a small number of the few weeks, Mr. Cleveland Clark lost the young couple left for Atlanta. glass or by watching the reflection Weathersbee-Peacock. dogs in Barnwell County. During his fine 'two-story house, which was in a pail of water. A piece of glass They will make their future home in the time limit in 1924 taxes were paid a total loss. The origin of the last may easily be smoked with a match or Barnwell. on 1,680 dogs, while up to this time. fire is unknown. Mrs. Bertha Weathersbee and Mr a candle. A number of broadcasting only 235 have been paid. Schools are, E. D. Peacock, both of Barnwell, were Rev. L. H. Miller Appreciated. stations will send out programs durlosing \$1,00 on every dog tax that married in Aiken on the 10th inst., Mr. Charlton Brown Lafitte. ing the time that the moon's shadow is remains unpaid. the Rev. Mr. MacLean officiating. A group of ministers were mentionon the earth and owners of radio sets J. B. ARMSTRONG, They are now at home to their friends. Mr. Charlton Brown Lafitte, aged ing the kindly remembrances they have been asked to listen in and see County Treas. who wish them many years of happi-68 years, died Sunday, January 18th. if the eclipse has any effect on the ness and prosperity. at the home of his daughter, Mrs. T. radio waves. The days gain eight minutes in sun-Walsh, of Camden. His body shine this week. ville Baptist church, said, "Let me their happy pastoral relations. Advertise in THE PEOPLE. laid to rest at Ridge Springs. Advertise in THE PEOPLE

by long distance telephone, letters and ver analizing 10-4-2. I am certain that I can save a great deal of money It will pay others just as well to to the farmers if they will take aduse these columns to boost their busi- vantage of the opportunity to allow

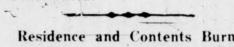
the head office in Cumbia for approval and if the farmers meet the requirements, the money is immediately deposited in the Home Bank to the credit of 'he borrower, subject to his check. Col. Calhoun says that this is extra money for the farmers of Barnwell County and his bank is taking care of its regular depositors aside from this fund.

It Takes Money to Make Money.

We are not too far from Christ to plant such seed that are not the leiving and curing sufferers from Seed should alweys be used if possi- great bulk of this money is spent on ble from private gins, and as pure as those who are sent to the State Tubercan be had. Two varieties of cotton culosis Sanatarium in Columbia. We have been found to be the most pro- gladly gave it and rejoice in the splen-

Now if we can raise \$30.00 mere formation and assistance to those in- Barnwell County for the alleviation ers who cannot be admitted to the

> tuberculosis camp in Columbia. This refund for the counties is not available when the amount raised is under \$500.00. In order to secure this refund of 125.00, for use among such sufferers in the county, the committee Mrs. T. C. Hair at her home in Elko which has put over the campaign has agreed to submit no expense account to be deducted from the gross total raised of \$470.00. Each dollar contributed toward the sum of \$30 00 dance was quite large considering the will multiply itself four times over in comforts, clothing, and special diet for those in the county who are too far gone to profit by the State Tubertribution to your local Christmas Seal Woodberry, Tenn, Chairman, or to Mrs. A. A. Lemon, of



is the announcement of the marriage me to assist them in selecting the Williston, Jan. 17-The home of ness. relatives and rendered a beautiful of Miss Harriett Lucius to Mr. Josh fertilizer that is best suited and the Alonzo Clark burned on Thursday by Miss Blanche Bennett. solo at the morning service at the W. Baxley, at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afmaking up of the different mixtures night about 9 o'clock with all of it DOG TAX NOTICE! Baptist church. ternoon at the home of the bride's parand formulas. Such matters as the contents. Mr. and Mrs. Clark were ents at Elliott. The bride, who

Dr. Lewis Trotti, of Chesterfield, was a recent-visitor of relatives here. Mrs. J. L. Smith left Friday to visit friends in Spartanburg, Atlanta and

Mrs. Lula E. Anderson left last week to visit relatives in Georgia From there she will go to Florida for the remainder of the winter.

Miss Armarytha Keels of Black ville, spent Sunday in Williston with

ost. We hope that you will give this matter your immediate attention as this is vitally necessary.

BURGLARS ENTER AND **ROB THREE STORES IN** BLACKVILLE ONE NIGHT

Death of Mr. N. C. Grubbs, Sr.

grandchildren, who have the sincere

sympathy of many friends in their

bereavement. Mr. Grubbs, who wa

a farmer, was a Past Master of Har

mony Lodge No. 17, A. F. M., of

Lucius-Baxley.

Of cordial interest to many friends

Barnwell.

and the road is filled with gullies and

no material work done on it by the

County. We wish to impress you

with the fact that we are taxpayers

and desire some consideration upon

County, and this is therefore to fur-

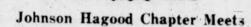
ther notify you that unless this road

is fixed, or work commenced on it

of this church has a very fine report for the last four years, having paid in to the 75-million fund, \$3,935.45 on their apportionment of \$3,451. This amount does not include gifts to the orphanage, old ministers, or any home benevolence.

On opening up his place of business Tuesday mornning, Jan. 13th,Q.

A. Kennedy, Jr., noticed that entrance had been made in the door leading into the building used as an automobile storage and a Ford touring car taken from the same. A search of gun, 12, 16 and 20 guage shells, pocket the highways soon revealed the car about midways Williston and Elko, organs, etc. The stores burglarized pointed to Williston which indicated that the thief was really only a borrower and that his gas gave out before he could get the car into the garage.



The Johnson Hagood Chapter of Barnwell held its first meeting of the New Year at the home of Mrs. G. M. Greene, President, on Monday afternoon, the 19th inst. Although there had been a steady down-pour of rain all day, quite a number braved the weather and attended, several new members being present.

The meeting was opened with a short prayer, after which minutes of the last meeting were read and the coll called. A committee was appointed to perfect plans for entertainment for St. Valentine's Day. Several interesting topics were discussed and much enthusiasm displayed, each member pledging that the year 1925 would close with a year filled with activity and service by its members.

After all business was laid aside the splendid historical program as outlined in the Year Book was carried out in detail. This being the birthday-of Robert E. Lee, a well prepared paper on "The vicarious life of Robert E. Lee" was read by Mrs. Greene; short excerpts from the ilfe of Stonewall Jackson by Mrs. B. L. Easterling; statement as to completion of Maury Monument was made and several musical selections rendered

Plans were made for the organization of a chapter of children of the Confederacy, also a Camp of Sons of Confederate Veterans at an early During the social hour the hostess, assisted by two little maidens dressed in Confederate colors, served a saiad course with Russian tea. - Conshow you a present that is a present." Whereupon he drew from his pocket a solid gold Howard watch which had been a Christmas present from his church. Mr. Miller has been with that church for several years as pastor. Under his leadership it has had recently received from churches steadily forged its way into the very and Sunday school classes, when Rev. front rank of our churches. We con-L. H. Miller, the pastor of the Black- gratulate both pastor and people on

-Contributed. **Residence and Contents Burn.**