

The Barnwell People-Sentinel

JOHN W. HOLMES
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THURSDAY, AUG. 6TH, 1925.

Paris is responsible for a lot of styles—and also a lot of debts.

We know a man whose chief interest in life is the kind his money brings in.

The overhead with which farming is chiefly concerned is beyond the control of the farmer.

Well, anyway the radio doesn't seem to have been known to the Chinese 3,000 years ago.

You have noticed, of course, that there are no traffic cops on the straight and narrow path.

More than 800 umpires are to decide who won the war game off Hawaii. After which they might name the winner of the Battle of Jutland in the late World War.

A friend told us Saturday that no matter how bright or industrious we might be, it would take us a long time to do what he had done that day—reach the 76th milestone in life. Well, we hope so, at any rate.

An exchange remarks "a corner lot looks better now than it will in the winter time with snow on two sides of it." But down here in this favored section, I rather, it's only about once in a blue moon that such a condition exists.

By the time cotton gets all ginned up, it can't tell whether it's going to be a bottle of olive oil, a pail of lard, a pat of butter or a pair of silk stockings.—Exchange. But everybody knows that the cotton farmer is going to be the goat.

Some people are said to be afflicted with "word blindness." We have noticed that some motorists apparently never see the "stop" sign, while some of our dear delinquent subscribers seem to be stricken when they reach the words "please remit."

FARM INFORMATION WANTED

No business man, including the farmer, wishes to repeat the losses following the world war period of inflation. An accurate record of his past experience is his best guide in anticipating coming conditions. For this purpose business men have found price indices very valuable.

In order to establish such a list and determine the actual purchasing power of the farmer the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, is making an historical price study and to secure data on prices received prior to 1910 for farm products and prices paid by farmers for feed supplies. The Bureau has on file prices and price indices for farm products from 1910 to date but it desires this information for as many years as possible prior to 1910.

Historical information of this kind is available from various sources, such as the records of mills, general stores, cotton buyers, livestock buyers, files of newspapers, or private records of farm transactions. No one record will be expected to cover the entire period, but any record showing the year and month in which sales or purchases were made will be useful.

It will be considered quite a favor if anyone having such information or knowing where it can be procured would communicate with the Agricultural Statistician, Columbia, South Carolina.

To Preach on Boll Weevil.

The People-Sentinel is in receipt of the following communication from the Rev. E. B. Johnson, of Dunbarton, with the request that same be published:

"The one and only solution of the boll weevil problem. The government is spending thousands of dollars, trying to solve this problem. If you are interested, meet with us at Cypress Chapel Sunday, the 9th, at 11:30 a. m., and at Lower Three Runs at 4:30 p. m., and get the solution. I will stake my life on its success."

For Satisfactory Weights and Grades, Ship Your Cotton to MID-DLETON and PETERSON, Inc., Savannah, Ga.

Barnwell County Gets Memorial Coin No. 35

Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial coin "No. 35, S. C." goes to Barnwell County, according to information just received here.

Forty-six of the coins were numbered, the numbers ranging from 1 to 46, and each of these coins has stamped on it the initials of South Carolina together with the number. The numbered coins are especially sought after, as they are individual and distinctive.

The numbered coins, one to go to each county in South Carolina, were drawn by Miss Marion Clark, of Columbia. Miss Clark is the daughter of Rev. Melton Clark, professor at the Columbia Theological Seminary, and her mother was Miss Woodrow, a first cousin of President Woodrow Wilson. She is a grand-daughter of Gen. W. A. Clark, commander of the South Carolina division, United Confederate Veterans. She is a student at Converse College.

The numbers drawn for the counties by Miss Clark were as follows: Abbeville County, Stone Mountain Memorial coin, F. C. No. 11; Aiken, No. 26; Allendale, No. 9; Anderson, No. 32; Bamberg, No. 39; Barnwell, No. 35; Beaufort, No. 27; Berkeley, No. 7; Calhoun, No. 44; Charleston, No. 36; Cherokee, No. 8; Chesterfield, No. 40; Chester, No. 19; Clarendon, No. 30; Colleton, No. 23; Daylington, No. 16; Dillon, No. 17; Dorchester, No. 12; Edgefield, No. 4; Fairfield, No. 6; Florence, No. 41; Georgetown, No. 19; Greenville, No. 22; Greenwood, No. 45; Hampton, No. 21; Horry, No. 34; Jasper, No. 28; Kershaw, No. 38; Lancaster, No. 13; Laurens, No. 15; Lee, No. 24; Lexington, No. 25; McCormack, No. 31; Marion, No. 1; Marlboro, No. 33; Newberry, No. 5; Oconee, No. 42; Orangeburg, No. 18; Pickens, No. 29; Richland, No. 14; Saluda, No. 7; Spartanburg, No. 43; Sumter, No. 46; Union, No. 37; Williamsburg, No. 2; and York, No. 20.

A. W. McKeand, State director of distribution, was present when Miss Clark drew the numbered coins from a pile of coins, heaped indiscriminately, upon a table. These special coins will be sent immediately to county chairmen.

Attends Big Reunion.

Major J. Anselm Meyer, of Meyer's Mill, who was a visitor here Saturday with Mr. J. Bratton Kirkland, greatly enjoyed a big reunion of several

families at Buford's Bridge Thursday. The Major says that crops in the Meyer's Mill section are very fine, the prospects at this time reminding him of the crops he made years ago when the yield was as high as two bales to the acre in many fields.

Grubbs-Kitchings.

A surprise marriage of much interest to a wide circle of friends was that of Miss Lottie Grubbs, of Williston, to Mr. Brantley Kitchings, of Elko, the ceremony being performed at the Baptist parsonage in Barnwell on Wednesday afternoon of last week by Dr. W. M. Jones, of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Kitchings have the best wishes of a host of friends for a long and happy life together.

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YOU can't keep a good oil out

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It forces rubbing surfaces apart, preventing friction. A good reliable oil without any frills. The kind that's used by engineers, who know a good oil when they see it.

"STANDARD" Polarine MOTOR OILS

Based on over 50 years' experience

ALL OUT OF SORTS

So Was This Barnwell Woman Who Tells Her Experience.

All too often women accept their pains and aches as natural to their sex. They fail to realize that weak kidneys are often to blame for that backache, those headaches, dizzy spells and that tired, depressed feeling. Thousands have found new health and strength by helping the weakened kidneys with Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic. This Barnwell case is one of many:

Mrs. E. R. Collins, says: "Mornings I was tired and my back ached a good deal. The longer I was on my feet, the more my back pained. Sharp pains shot through my kidneys and for a minute everything went black before me. My head ached and my kidneys did not act right. A good many times I couldn't do anything, my back was so sore and weak. Doan's Pills cured me."

60c, at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

EDUCATIONAL CONFEDERATE HOME & SCHOOL

This institution still continues its career of useful service in the education of women. It is prepared to receive girls who wish to attend Memminger High School and the College of Charleston.

A comfortable home, supervision of studies, careful chaperonage, and attention to the mental and physical welfare of the pupils is provided under the management of a matron of experience and ability. A number of scholarships is available, among them one from each of the seven Congressional Districts.

For information as to the very moderate terms, apply to Miss Ellen Parker, Chairman of the Board of Control, 128 Tradd Street, Charleston, S. C.



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Vickery Bros.

Barnwell, S. C.

No Tax Should Destroy An Industry

For Six Years the Plea Was Made by the Bottlers Before the General Assembly of South Carolina that a Soft Drinks Tax Would Destroy Their Business.

The Facts Now Prove This to Be True

Daily Newspapers of recent date carried the following:

"Mr. Freeman Williams, of Charleston, president of the Woodstock Manufacturing Company, of that city, a concern which has enjoyed a wide and highly favorable reputation for years, brings out the fact that the direct effects of the soft drink tax on the bottlers themselves is only a beginning of consequences flowing from it.

"The disclosures of Mr. Williams are most important and should be fairly startling to all intelligent citizens who have grasped the fact that industries are today essential to the progress and prosperity of a State like South Carolina. It is not a question of whether or not we believe that soft drinks are legitimately subject to taxation. They are. It is a question of whether or not that taxation as at present fixed is on a basis killing to this industry and to industries allied with it and dependent upon it. Mr. Williams' letter speaks for itself. He says:

"As to whether or not the so-called soft drinks or beverage tax is hurting industry in South Carolina, I would like to cite my own limited experience. "I have quite a large investment, employing about thirty people, in the manufacture of the highest type of beverage cases. During the first six months of 1924 a little more than 40 per cent of my factory output was sold to the then 126 bottlers or beverage manufacturers of South Carolina, and not quite 60 per cent went into other States.

"During the first six months of 1925, since the 20 per cent tax was agitated and put on, less than 10 per cent of my factory output has been sold to the ninety-seven bottlers remaining in South Carolina (twenty-nine having either gone out of business or left the State), and I have had to look to other States for the sale of more than 90 per cent of my product.

The effect has been general over the State, so crop or other conditions cannot enter into the argument.

During the months of April, May and June this year as compared with the same months in 1924, eight bottling plants have had a loss of 52,960 dozen bottles.

DO YOU WANT TO SEE INDUSTRY DRIVEN OUT OF THE STATE OR FORCED INTO BANKRUPTCY BY A BURDEN HEAVIER THAN THOSE INDUSTRIES CAN BEAR?

A. & M. Chero-Cola Bottling Company
C. W. MITCHELL, Proprietor
Barnwell Coca-Cola Bottling Company
H. P. COMPTON, Manager

"To show that this beverage tax must be helping our border States, my sales in North Carolina and Georgia have increased more than 200 per cent in the first six months of 1925 over the same period of 1924.

"If watermelons, peaches and other fruits were taxed 20 per cent in South Carolina, how long would they be raised in the State, and why is a cool drink on a warm day any more of a luxury than a ripe watermelon or peach? Why should the bottlers of cool and refreshing drinks be taxed 20 per cent to the detriment of their business when the producers of melons, fruits, etc., go tax free?

"Up to the close of 1924 an amount approaching \$6,000,000.00 was invested in the bottling business in South Carolina, according to a report made at the National Bottlers' Convention and Exposition, Louisville, Ky., last winter, and what shrinkage from that amount will be caused by the tax, of course, cannot be told until the end of this year.

"As stated in a letter to The News and Courier by Mr. Heath, of Sumter, S. C., children of the State consume more bottled beverage than grown-ups, which, of course, means that the children must help pay the taxes or be deprived of refreshing beverages.

"When a South Carolina industry has to do 90 per cent of its business in other States, because of unfair taxes in the home State, and pay a quarterly sales tax for the privilege of selling in other States, besides the freight differences, then it is time for the industry to move to another State, less tax ridden.

(Signed) "J. FREEMAN WILLIAMS, Pres., "Woodstock Manufacturing Co."

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Again

Buick has built a better Automobile

See it today at the Buick showroom

Denmark Buick Company

Denmark, South Carolina

1926 improvements

AND MANY OTHER DISTINCTIVE FEATURES