

The Barnwell People-Sentinel

BARNWELL COUNTY'S BEST
& MOST POPULAR NEWSPAPER.
ALL HOME PRINT.

"If you want money, we have it—
If you have money, we want it."
HOME BANK OF BARNWELL.

Established in 1877.

"Just Like a Member of the Family"

Largest County Circulation.

VOLUME XLIX.

BARNWELL, SOUTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1925

NUMBER 3.

COMMON PLEAS JURORS DRAWN

CIVIL TERM OF COURT CON-
VENES SEPT. 28TH.

Judge E. C. Dennis, of Darlington,
Will Preside.—Approaching
Term for Two Weeks.

The Fall term of the Court of Com-
mon Pleas for Barnwell County will
convene here on Monday, September
28th, with Judge E. C. Dennis, of
Darlington, presiding. This is a two
weeks term for the trial of civil cases
only. Petit jurors for the first week
were drawn Monday, as follows:

- A. P. Scott, Williston.
- J. W. Odiome, Williston.
- C. J. Martin, Blackville.
- J. P. Halford, Red Oak.
- J. G. Moody, Sr. Barnwell.
- J. L. Porter, Williston.
- J. W. Justin, Four Mile.
- A. D. Furtick, Barnwell.
- W. T. Ussery, Williston.
- F. J. Greene, Williston.
- J. C. Fields, Great Cypress.
- F. W. Falkenstein, Barnwell.
- J. B. Hartzog, George's Creek.
- M. B. Hagood, Barnwell.
- Terrie Richardson, Barnwell.
- D. C. Bush, Four Mile.
- Henry K. Delk, Blackville.
- S. J. Martin, Blackville.
- Wyman, D. Furman, Bennett Sprs.
- A. N. Garber, Williston.
- T. B. Creech, Great Cypress.
- W. L. Cave, Barnwell.
- J. F. Swett, Bennett Springs.
- A. M. Anderson, Bennett Springs.
- J. G. Owens, Barnwell.
- J. K. Ellis, Bennett Springs.
- L. Newman Connor, Barnwell.
- W. J. Lemon, Barnwell.
- J. G. Matthews, Blackville.
- B. F. Gardner, Blackville.
- Horace E. Ray, George's Creek.
- W. C. Smith, Jr., Williston.
- H. F. Creech, George's Creek.
- L. Cohen, Barnwell.
- Lacy Cook, Barnwell.

Several New Names Added in Past Week

The names of several new subscri-
bers have been added to the mailing
list of The People-Sentinel during the
past week, and in addition many old
subscribers have sent in their renew-
als. However, the number of renew-
als is still disappointing and the pub-
lisher wishes to remind subscribers
once more that the paid-in-advance
plan will go into effect Oct. 1st, 1925,
on which date the names of all who
are in arrears will be taken from the
mailing list. Only one more copy of
The People-Sentinel will be sent to
delinquents. If you, dear reader,
happen to be among the number and
do not want to miss an issue of the
best newspaper in Barnwell County,
look at the label on your paper and
send in an amount sufficient to pay
past indebtedness and a few months
in advance. If the label reads "Jan.
25", your subscription expired Jan.
1, 1925, and so on. Your attention to
this matter will be greatly appreci-
ated, as the paper will positively not
be sent to anyone after Oct. 1st except
paid-in-advance subscribers.

The following is a list of the new
subscribers to The People-Sentinel:
Aubrey Harley, Furman University,
Greenville.
Miss Mary Still, Brenau College,
Gainesville, Ga.
James O. Calhoun, and Samuel H.
Still, Jr., The Citadel, Charleston.
Miss Imogene Still, Monk's Corner.
Those who have sent in renewals
are as follows:
A. N. Black, Govan.
L. I. Still, Barnwell, route 1.
Willie Baxter, Blackville, rfd 1.
Mrs. M. M. Still, Blackville.
F. R. Trobridge, Cosby.
H. T. Youmans, Ellenton.
E. W. Dicks, Barnwell.
W. C. Jennings, Greenville.

All Day Singing.

On next Sunday, Sept. 20th, there
will be all day singing at Double
Pond church. Prof. Luther L. Lovett
will be the leader. The public is in-
vited to come and bring books and
lunch. Come prepared to stay all
day and sing.

Engagement Announced.

Olar, Sept. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul
Cook announce the engagement of
their daughter, Mildred, to Louis
Cornelius Brubaker of Eberhard, the
marriage to take place in October.

Ice Shortage Causes Big Advance in Price

Barnwell has experienced an ice
shortage during the past week, which
happened to have been marked by
some of the hottest weather of the
summer. As a result, prices have
soared from 50c per hundred pounds
at the plant and 60c per hundred deliv-
eried to \$1 per hundred, with no
deliveries. The shortage is caused by
the breaking down of the engine at
the local ice plant, it being necessary
to buy ice in Augusta and other
places. At times the supply has been
exhausted entirely and when a ship-
ment would come in, people have
rushed to buy as though they thought
not another pound would be available.
Another thing that has aggravated
the situation is the fact that consum-
ers, fearing that they would be with-
out a sufficient supply, have bought
larger quantities than usual, with the
result that more has been wasted. It
seems that this is one of the attend-
ant evils of a shortage of any kind,
as witness the shortage of sugar
during the World War. As soon as it
was rumored that a shortage was ap-
parent, people who had never bought
more than a few pounds at a time im-
mediately purchased sugar by the
barrel; in fact, some families are
said to have had several barrels on
hand at one time. Thus, an already
bad situation was made worse.

It is not known at this time just
when the local plant will be in opera-
tion again—probably not for several
weeks. In the meantime, the people
of this city are praying for cooler
weather, as it will be cheaper to keep
warm at the present prices for coal
than to attempt to keep cool at \$1 a
hundred for ice.

Mrs. Addison Laid to Rest.

The funeral services of Mrs. Anna
Aldrich Addison, of Philadelphia, Pa.,
were held in the Church of the Holy
Apostles at Barnwell at 4:30 o'clock
Friday afternoon, the 11th inst. The
love and esteem in which she was
held was evidenced by the many
beautiful floral offerings, the kind at-
tentions of local relatives and friends
and the large number of relatives
from various points in this State who
came to pay tribute to one whose
gentle Christian life had ever been
an influence for good. She was the
widow of the late Dr. C. B. Addison,
of Charleston, and is survived by one
son and two daughters, Mr. Chas. A.
Addison, of Philadelphia, Mrs. W. M.
Frampton, of Charleston, and Mrs.
W. J. Pollock, of Philadelphia; three
sisters, Mrs. E. H. Wyman, of
Aiken, Mrs. W. A. Holman, of Annis-
ton, Ala., and Mrs. Julia C. Baker, of
Reidville, S. C. Mrs. Addison was a
sister of the late Judge James Ald-
rich, of Aiken, and the daughter of
the late Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Aldrich,
of Barnwell.

Double Pond News.

Double Pond, Sept. 14.—Preaching
services were held here Sunday af-
ternoon, a large crowd attending. Im-
mediately thereafter the little Sun-
beams met.

Miss Daisy Hair spent Saturday
night and Sunday with Miss Ollie
Lee Jones.

Mr. Charles Hartzog and family
motored to Denmark Saturday af-
ternoon.

Messrs. Frank and Ponnell
spent Saturday night with Mr. and
Mrs. Sammie Hartzog.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bitt, of Black-
ville, and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Jones,
Jr., and family spent Sunday at the
home of Mrs. Ellen Jones.

Mr. Freddie Jones motored to
Blackville Saturday afternoon.

Master Purvis Weeks, aged 9 years,
of this community, reported a good
day's work a few weeks ago when
he picked 159 pounds of cotton in
one day.

Mr. L. L. Lovett and Miss Julia
Warren were the guests of Mrs. Ellen
Jones and family Sunday.

Fire at Allendale.

A small building belonging to the
Barker estate and occupied by the
Star Pressing Club, conducted by
Olar Robinson, negro, was destroyed
by fire Sunday morning. A large
number of suits and other garments
were burned with the building.

Little Lionel Miss, of Camden, has
returned home after spending a pleas-
ant summer with his grandparents,
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brubaker.

INVADERS FROM GEORGIA CAPTURED BY BARNWELL

THE VISITORS CAPITULATE TO
FAMED HOSPITALITY.

Savannahians Come to Boost Their
City and Instead Are "Sold"
on Barnwell.

They came, they saw, they were
completely conquered. That, briefly,
sums up the visit of the members of
the Savannah Get-Acquainted Tour
who visited Barnwell Tuesday night
and capitulated to the far-famed
hospitality of "The Town With a
Welcome." The visitors were loud
in their praise of this little city and
its people, declaring that while they
came here to "sell" Savannah to
South Carolinians, they have been
"sold" on Barnwell. From the time
that the siren on Fire Chief John
Munroe's big car announced the ar-
rival of the invaders Tuesday even-
ing until the last car left yesterday
morning every member of the party
was made to feel at home. Nothing
was left undone—but let Roy Swin-
delle, news representative of The
Savannah Press, tell the story:

Barnwell, Sept. 16.—The welcome
extended the members of the get ac-
quainted party on the left leg of the
tour through South Carolina yester-
day was the warmest and most cordial
that has ever been extended a
Savannah delegation anywhere.
Even the tour through Georgia was
not more successful from the stand-
point of welcome extended, friend-
ships made and general good will
than the present trip.

From the first stop made at Okatee
Club House, just across the river, to
the end of the first day's trip, wind-
ing up with a magnificent barbecue,
program and street dancing at Barn-
well last night, there was nothing
too good for the visitors. The party
arrived at Barnwell just before dusk
and the committee on reception was
waiting to receive the visitors. They
were taken into the homes where
they were given a most cordial wel-
come. At eight o'clock a huge barbe-
cue was spread in one of the large
garages of the town, and more than
three hundred persons partook of
barbecued pig, lamb and the side
dressings that went with it. Coffee,
iced tea, bottled cold drinks and
smokes afterwards were served by
the Chamber of Commerce, the ser-
vice being by the ladies of the town.

At the end of the feast a program
of speaking followed that portrayed
the welcome that had been extended.
Sol Blatt, president of the Chamber
of Commerce, presided and welcomed
the visitors most cordially. H. D.
Calhoun, president of the Home Bank,
added his hearty welcome to the
Savannahians. Mr. Calhoun told of
the wonderful beauties of Savannah
and recited a great many of the strong
and close relationships that exist be-
tween Savannah and this part of
South Carolina. He took great de-
light in telling that the terrapin was
the medium of trade in Savannah,
stating that if a man brought in a
large terrapin, sold it to some mar-
chant, took it out in trade and had any
change coming to him, it was given
in a terrapin of smaller size. Mr.
Calhoun referred several times to
Todd Pate who used to live in Barn-
well but had moved to Savannah. It
was finally made known that Todd
Pate was none other than George
Pate who, with Mrs. Pate, arrived at
Barnwell about the time the others
reached the town. Col. Calhoun told
the visitors that a large number of
signs will be erected within the next
week directing traffic over the
Savannah River bridge.

Porter Pierpont told how glad the
Savannahians were to be in Barnwell
and was assured of the welcome even
before they arrived. Mr. Pierpont
called attention to the fact that the
thing needed most to bind South Car-
olina and Georgia into still closer bonds
of friendship and mutual benefit were
good roads, good bridges and good
will.

Edgar A. Brown, Speaker of the
South Carolina House of Representa-
tives, told of the wonderful progress
that this section of the State has
made, and said that although the law-
maker is often misunderstood and
bystandered, he felt sure that a
great good is being accomplished. "It
is a wonderful thing for us to have
the great head of Savannah business
men come over and visit us," he said.
"We have made progress. It has not

Considerable Damage Caused by Hailstorms

Considerable damage has been done
in Barnwell County during the past
week by hail and windstorms, the
heaviest sufferers being Clay Creech
and James Sanders, of the Big Fork
section, according to reports received
here. These farmers had some
splendid fields of cotton that had
not been picked, the yield being esti-
mated at about 1,000 pounds to an
acre. Thursday night a severe storm
swept over that section and most of
the cotton was beaten out. It is
reported that Mr. Creech and Mr.
Sanders estimate their loss at 30 and
20 bales, respectively.

Saturday afternoon another storm
swept over the section East of Barn-
well, also causing considerable dam-
age, it is said.

Mr. F. G. Fickling, of Blackville,
who was a visitor here Tuesday, told
a representative of The People-Sen-
tinel that a storm that passed over
his farm Saturday caused damage
to his cotton crop estimated at from
\$300 to \$500. Fortunately, he had
already gathered most of his crop,
but where cotton was unpicked, he
said, fully nine-tenths was blown out
by the wind or beaten out by hail that
accompanied the storm.

been so long ago when we took a
week to go and come from Savannah,
having to go to Augusta and take a
steamer down the river. Now it is
only a few hours ride. But progress
costs money, and we must remember
that we cannot get something for
nothing. What we get we must pay
for."

Harvey Granger spoke of the splen-
did roads in South Carolina, but called
attention to the fact that these sand-
clay roads will no stand up under the
heavy traffic that will soon be pass-
ing over the roads in this section. As
an example he mentioned the stretch
of road between Hardeeville and the
river bridge that has been literally
cut to pieces within a few weeks by
the heavy traffic over it. He said that
the roads of the future must be hard-
surfaced if they are to withstand
traffic.

J. E. Harley, one of the leading at-
torneys of Barnwell, welcomed the
visitors on behalf of the town and as-
sured those present that he saw a
great and wonderful future in the
building of the bridge. He said that
the lower sections of South Carolina
and Georgia have awakened at last to
the great opportunity and that they
are now on the verge of the most
wonderful development in their history
if the people grasp it.

Sam W. Parnelle invited the people
of Barnwell to be present at the open-
ing of the bridge on Oct. 7 and told
of the program that is being prepared
for that day, both at the bridge and
in Savannah.

Charles Carroll Simms, ex-presi-
dent of the South Carolina Bar Asso-
ciation, added his welcome to that
of the others and assured the visitors
that Barnwell and Barnwell County
will do their share and more in helping
to realize the great ambition symbol-
ized in the building of the bridge.

Following the speaking a street
dance was held in which most of the
visitors and practically all of the
younger folks of Barnwell partici-
pated. Music was furnished by the
Central of Georgia Booster Band,
which did valiant service throughout
the day, playing at all of the stops.

After leaving Estill yesterday af-
ternoon the first stop was at Fairfax,
where a splendid meeting was held in
the Masonic Temple. Mayor W. R.
Tuten presided and introduced the
speakers. Among those who spoke
were Porter Pierpont and Edgar
Wurtzman, of the party, and the Rev.
Mr. Cave, of Fairfax.

At Allendale, lemonade and sand-
wiches were served in the town hall,
after which the crowd adjourned to
the court house where a most enthus-
iastic meeting was held. Allendale
County is one of the new counties of
the State, having been created in
1919, and the court house, completed
two years ago, is said to be the finest
in South Carolina. It has every con-
venience and improvement possible.
Senator R. P. Searson presided at the
meeting and welcomed the visitors.
Senator Searson mentioned that his
people originally came from Savan-
nah, being the owners of the old

Letter from Board to School Trustees

Mr. Horace J. Crouch, County Super-
intendent of Education, has written
a letter to all school trustees in the
county, by direction of the County
Board of Education, in which he
states that the board is unitedly
striving for continuous improvement
of our schools" and offers the full
co-operation of the members in the
solution of school problems. Reg-
ional meetings of trustees through-
out the county will be held again this
year.

Mr. Crouch calls the attention of
the trustees to a number of impor-
tant matters, among them being the
desire of the board that every school
district in the county operate upon a
cash basis. In this connection he
writes:

"Under the '6-0-1' law, trustees may
pay salaries in excess of the schedule
outlined, but such increase must be
borne by the district, and this often
results in the district's getting in debt.
Please know the grade of your teach-
er's certificate before you fix her
salary, and be sure not to pay the
teacher with a second or third grade
certificate the salary of a first grade
teacher. The district will lose finan-
cially as well as otherwise. Please
insist that your teachers have their
certificates registered in the office of
the County Superintendent of Educa-
tion before the first salary warrant is
presented for approval. The State
Superintendent of Education has asked
me to say to the trustees that in-
crease in the salary of negro teachers
will not be allowed in the disburse-
ment of State aid, nor will the
lengthening of the terms of negro
schools be permitted. The new law
did not anticipate the raise in negro
teachers' salaries—white teachers'
salaries were not raised by this law.
The only benefit that the school en-
joyed was the lengthening of short
term schools. Supt. Hope stated that
in the payment of State aid this next
year, the salaries of negro teachers
would be scaled to those paid in 1923.

Transportation of Pupils.

Complaint has been made in some
instances of excessive prices charged
for the transportation of pupils to
and from the schools and hereafter
all contracts must be approved by the
board before claims will be paid.
Mr. Crouch also calls attention to the
necessity for selecting careful drivers,
this part of his letter being as fol-
lows:

"On March 24, 1925, the County
Board of Education passed a regula-
tion saying that no more claims for
transportation of pupils should be ap-
proved until the contracts for this
transportation had been approved by
the County Board. This authority is
given in Section 2616 of the General
School Law, which says that the ac-
tion of a Board of Trustees is "sub-
ject to supervision and orders of the
County Board of Education." Prices
for transportation of pupils at public
expense varies widely throughout the
county and much complaint has
reached us because of excessive prices.
Where you have to pay public funds
for transportation, I ask that you
give me in writing your agreement
for the Board's action. Transporta-
tion has the advantage of placing
children in better schools, but it is
not without its dangers. Supt. Hope
says, "Many consolidations fail be-
cause parents are afraid for their
children to ride on a truck. As a mat-
ter of fact, transportation by truck
with a careful driver is now much
more safe than it is for children to
walk the public roads to school." The
selection of the driver should be made
with the sole purpose of securing a
sober-minded reliable chauffeur, with
the full realization of his or her re-
sponsibility day in and day out. Such
a driver is the only kind that think-
ing parents are willing to entrust
with the lives of their children. Every
driver of a school transportation ve-
hicle should acquire the habit of
bringing his automobile to a full stop
before crossing a railroad track. No
matter what the weather may be or
the amount of time lost, it is always
best to practice the slogan, "Safety
First."

Mrs. Caroline E. Reynolds, of Col-
umbia, was the guest of Mrs. C. C.
Simms last week.

Epinger mansion, torn down several
years ago. W. D. Clark, Foster
Pierpont and E. W. Parnelle were
Savannah speakers, while for All-
endale Dr. J. E. Warrick gave a most
cordial welcome address.

COTTON PRICES SCORE ADVANCE

SMALLER CROP ESTIMATE RE-
SULTS IN INCREASE.

Demand for Spots and Activity in
Manufactured Goods Trade Are
Other Factors.

New Orleans, Sept. 13.—The fea-
ture of interest in the past week was
the government crop report issued
Tuesday, in which the probable yield,
based on conditions existing Sep-
tember 1, was forecast at 15,740,000
bales. The trade had been expecting
a forecast of 14,000,000 bales or
over, and prior to the report, Decem-
ber contracts traded as low as 23.45.
Almost immediately after the report
prices advanced more than \$5 a bale
above the lows, and despite occasional
reactions the level of values as shown
by the December position has risen to
23.85, an advance of 180 points, or
\$9 a bale.

Undoubtedly the advance was helped
by other influences, such as general
deterioration of the crop since Sep-
tember 1st owing to the drought. An
urgent demand for spots has helped
the advance and not a little outside
speculative interest has been aroused
by activity in the manufactured goods
trade.

A moderate reaction occurred
on Friday as a result of rains in the
western and central portions of the
belt, which many contended would
improve the late crop and add to
the number of bales, even if the
rade should be lowered on cotton
open in the fields. This view was
less generally entertained Saturday
when active and general buying
developed on too much rain, but
particularly because of continued
urgent demand for spots, which
created the belief that there was a
considerable short spot interest in
the market to be covered during the
balance of the current month.

The market closed the week at the
end of the short Saturday session
with prices at the highest levels of
the present upward movement at
23.62 for October and 23.85 for De-
cember and January.

Hearty Co-operation for Revival Meeting

Blackville, Sept. 15.—Preparations
for the Union Revival Meeting to be
held in the big tent at Blackville are
making rapid progress. Every one
is enthusiastic and the committee
report hearty co-operation on all
sides.

The surrounding churches are also
displaying an interest, and a large
attendance is expected at every meet-
ing.

Mr. Farar is to arrive Wednesday,
when the business of erecting the
tent, placing the seats, etc., will be
forward under his supervision. The
rest of the party are expected to
arrive by the last of the week, and
everything will be in readiness for
the opening service on Sunday, Sep-
tember 20th, at 4 p. m. There will
be another service on Sunday at 8:00
p. m.

All churches adjacent to Blackville
are invited and expected to attend.

There will be a picked chorus of
about 150 voices, which will greatly
enhance the interest and success of
the meeting.

The Cottage Prayer Meetings which
have been held at eight of the homes
in Blackville, on Tuesday and Friday
nights, have shown by the attendance
that the people have the interest of
the meeting at heart and expect to
leave no stone unturned to make the
First Union Revival Service a great
success.

Drawn Near Allendale.

Ben Blackwood, aged 25, living
near the Savannah River, was drown-
ed Sunday afternoon while bathing
at Cohen's Bluff. Two boys who
were with him, David Gray and Ryan
Brunson, made every effort to save
Blackwood, but were unsuccessful.
He leaves a wife and one small child.

Cotton Ginning Report.

There were 7,120 bales of cotton
ginned in Barnwell County from
the crop of 1925 prior to Sept. 15,
compared with 2,800 bales in
same date in 1924, according to
report by the Department of
Agriculture.