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#### Officers Elected at **Meeting Here Friday**

Byron Wham, of Blackville, Heads One Week Term of Criminal Court More Than 80 Club Members and Coroner J. T. Still Breaks Political Only Four Representatives of Lee's Declares Bill Meets All Governor's Barnwell County Education Association.

Byron Wham, superintendent of the Blackville schools, was elected president of the Barnwell County Education Association at a meeting of the association Friday, May 8th. Supt. W. T. Bennett, of Dunbarton, was elected vice-president; and Co. Supt. of Education Horace J. Crouch, was re-elected secretary-treasurer; Supt. J. E. Herndon, of Hilda, was chosen county membership chairman for the South Carolina Education Association.

During the business session the following resolution was introduced by Mrs. C. L. J. Hitt and passed by the entire association:

"God in His mercy has prolonged our unprofitable lives, but since our last meeting on April 24, 1936, He has taken to Himself the husband of our honored president. Mr. W. B. Parker was a friend to public education. At the time of his death and for many years before that time, he was a trustee for the school at Snelling. He was so much in favor of a school at home that he aided and abetted Mrs. Parker in maintaining the school at Snelling when the sentiment of Barnwell County was in favor of breaking up the small schools in order to add prestige to the larger ones. How much Mrs. Parker will miss his aid and companionship only she can

"Barnwell County Division of the South Carolina Education Association wishes to go on record by adopting the following resolutions:

"Resolved, first, that we lament the passing of Mr. W. B. Parker, a worthy friend of public education.

"Second, that we extend to Mrs. Parker our sympathy in her personal sorrow and enduring loss, praying the Heavenly Father to make her, because of this bereavement, more fit for the work He has in mind for her before she, too, shall join the innumerable caravan that has gone on be-

"Third, that these resolutions be spread upon the minute book, published in our county papers, and presented to Mrs. Parker.

"Respectfully submtted,

"Mrs. C. L. J. Hitt, for committee."

After the business was over, Mr. Wham, who, as vice-president, was presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. W. B. Parker, introduced the State Superintendent of Education, J. H. Hope, and the secretary of the South Carolina Education Association, Mr. J. P. Coates. Mr. Hope and Mr. Coates in turn introduced their co-workers from the State Department and the Education Association.

The meeting was then adjourned to the grounds of Fuller Park where a fish supper was served. Supt. W. W. Carter, of the Barnwell schools, was in charge of the preparation of the

Guests for the meeting included State Supt. Hope, Mr. Coates, H. 'B. Dominick, Mrs. M. O. Birt, Miss Mattie Thomas, Miss Agnes Tennant, Miss Frances Carroll, Roy Garrett, Geo D. Brown, S. P. Clemons, J. B. Felton, J. T. Turner, W. H. Garrison, H. L. Fulmer, Miss Sadie Rice, Miss Sara Hook, Miss Julia Rosa, W. A. Schiffley, Miss Helen Sandifer, Miss Claudia Kennemur and Mrs. E. C. Shull, of Columbia; and all members of the Barnwell County Education Association.

#### Committee Headquarters Close Sat.

Through Saturday of this week the committeemen will be at their headquarters to help farmers prepare their work sheets in the new farm program. More than 800 farmers had prepared their sheets through Friday of last week. It is expected that practically his offices in Deason's Drug Store. all will get these sheets completed by the end of the week.

Anyone making up sheets will have to go to the home of his committeeman or to the county agent's office if not done this week After the 23rd Mother's Day, the Lottye Moone Cirfinal closing date, no work sheets will cle of the Baptist Missionary Society be accepted.

made unless work sheets have been joyable program. Miss Ruth Hoff-

have been sent for subsidy payment der her direction the members sang begin to come in for these at an early served by the hostess. date. Only 150 have been received so far.

#### General Sessions Court | Achievement Day Convenes Here May 25

Court With Judge Rice Presiding . Jurors Drawn Monday.

A one week term of the Court of General Sessions will convene here Monday, May 25th, with Judge Hayne F. Rice, of Aiken, presiding. The list

of jurors is as follows: H. D. Still, Blackville. Bascom Morris, Diamond.

H. L. DeWitt, Blackville. W. B. Fowke, Red Oak. J. B. Morris, Jr., Kline.

J. Buist Grubbs, Barnwell. H. R. Christie, Barnwell. C. A. Hartzog, Double Ponds. C. O. Richardson, Tinker's Creek

Harry Blume, Healing Springs. T. L. Quattlebaum, Williston. L. F. Sanders, Morris.

R. F. Lott, New Forest. A. R. Wilson, Ashleigh. J. W. Bates, Morris.

F. B. Davis, Barnwell. "Edward D. Dicks, Dunbarton. C. H. Dicks, Dunbarton.

Aaron Black, Reedy Branch. J. G. Burckhalter, Dunbarton. L. A. Harley, Joyce Branch.

T. G. Cobb, Four Mile. N. S. Black, Double Ponds. R. C. Black, Reedy Branch.

W. R. Moore, Seven Pines. Lee Lancaster, Ashleigh. B. L. Peeples, Ellenton. R. L. Riley, Barnwell.

A. M. Ussery, New Forest. Eddie Sease, Diamond. R. L. McClain, Ellenton. Chester Zorn, Friendship.

L. W. Lott, Healing Springs. W. H. Bodiford, Double Ponds. W. H. Black, Reedy Branch.

#### Makes Memorial Address.

Col. Solomon Blatt made a memorial Day address before the Barnwell High School student body Monday, May 11 Col. Blatt reviewed briefly the history of South Carolina from the years immediately preceding the War Between the States. He stressed the fact that slavery was not, as is usually believed, the cause of the war, but that South Carolina went to conflict because her rights as a sovereign state were denied.

Col. Blatt emphasized the fact that South Carolina was heroic in her struggle for recovery during reconstruction. He cited the re-welding of the nation when the South entered the Spanish-American war and fought side by side with the North and again when the United States as a whole entered the World War.

In conclusion, Col. Blatt stressed the glorious heritage of Southern men and women and urged the Barnwell students to hold high the torch that has been handed to them.

The Barnwell Chapter, U. D. sponsored the memorial program. Mrs. F. S. Brown presided, and on behalf of the chapter presented a map of the Jefferson Davs Highway containing interesting facts about the States through which the highway runs. Superintendent W. W. Carter accepted the map on behalf of the

Perceding Col. Blatt's address, Mrs Ira Fales led the student body in singing "Dixie."

#### Dr. Claytor Public Health Officer

Dr. L. T. Claytor, who has been a practicing physician in Barnwell for the past ten years, has given up his active practice to accept the position of Public Health Officer for Barnwell, Bamberg and Allendale Counties. He will have his headquarters in Barnwell, but will have offices in Bamberg and Allendale.

Dr. J. T. Marshall, of Ninety-Six, will come here this week to take over Dr. Claytor's practice. Dr. Marshall comes here with an excellent record of service behind him. He will have

### An Enjoyable Occasion.

Blackville, May 12. - Observing National Music Week and approaching met at the home of Misses Pearle and Applications for grants cannot be Ruth Hoffman and presented an enman, program leader, talked on the About 1,500 applications of farmers "Origin and Value of Music," and unon cotton. It is hoped that checks will several hymns. Refreshments were

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## Largely Attended

Visitors Enjoyed Activities at Local School Building.

Achievement Day for Barnwell County 4-H Club girls was observed Saturday, May 9th, at the high school building in Barnwell. More than 80 club members and visitors enjoyed the activities of the day.

jorie Dyches, Hercules club; Deborah late D. P. Lancaster. Black, Janie Elizabeth Grubbs, Reedy Springs club.

First place in the health contest goes to Eloise Sanders; second place to Louise Bates; third place to Mary

Laura Ella Gantt, scoring the greatest number of points on her year's Green Manure Crops work, will represent the county in the Dress Revue at the State Short Course at Winthrop College, in June. Eloise Sanders will enter the State Health County Agent Boylston Lists Approvcontest at the same time.

The local leader scoring the greatest number of points during the year as Gene Swett. Six other delegates to the State Short Course will be selected from the blue and red ribbon

During the judging of exhibits Mrs. H. H. King and her helpers entertained the clubsters and visitors with games, stunts and music.

The assembly period following lunch was in charge of club girls. A report on the local leader training in-Lunette Bates presented a good picture of 4-H club work in the county. Entertaining features of the program were "Grandmother's Dance" by a

Meyer's Mill-Joyce Branch 4-H chorus. Committees serving for the day were: Health contest .- Dr. Claytor, Miss Patat and Mrs. Mabel Easterling; Registration - Mrs. Loretta Sanders, Mrs. Audrey Myrick, Mrs. Lucille Croft and Reba Grubbs; Dress contest-Louise Bates, Mrs. Johnson and Miss Birta Harden; Judging practice-Gene Swett, Lunnette Bates and Janie E. Grubbs; Note Books and Record Cards-Mrs. Lang Cave; Recreation-Mrs. King, Miss Marian Bolen, Miss Mamie Still and Miss Marguerite Kneece; Lunch-Laura Ella Gantt Jennie Eubanks, Dulice Harley and

Irma Mae Allen. Dress Revue contestants were: Gene Swett, Rebecca Anderson, Lunnette Bates, Mae Swett, Nell Owens, Ceci H. Meyer, Meyer's Mill club; Harriett Breeden, Mary Garoner, Julia Whetstone, Myrtle Stil, Estelle Still, Healing Springs club; Dulice Harley, Laura Ella Gantt, Irma Mae Allen, Boiling Springs club; Miriam Breeden, Blackville club; Marjorie Dyches, Ruth Croft, Hercules club; Deborah Black Reba Grubbs, Janie E. Grubbs, Leira Grubbs, Mary Black, Carrie G. Grubs, Marguerite Croft, Leila Mae Croft Reedy Branch club; Eloise Sanders, Helen Williams, Hilda club, Margaret Kneece, Marie Burckhalter, Thelma Harley, Margaret Beatty, Louise Bates, Vivian Burckhalter, Joyce Branch club; Juanita Creech, Kline

follows: Healing Springs-Audrey Lott, Mae Still, Lucille Brown, Harriette Breeden, Beulah Whetstone, Lois shipped, if they deem it advisable. Theo Lott, Miriam Odom; Hercules-Mae Swett, Nell Owens, Talula Wilson, Marian Ellis, Gladys Wilson: Reedy Branch-Deborah Black, Reba Grubbs, Janie E. Grubbs, Leira Grubbs, -Eloise Sanders, Helen Williams; Vivian Burckhalter.

#### First Announcement in Barnwell County

Ice by Announcing for Re-

election Monday.

The political ice was broken in Barnwell County Monday morning when Coroner James T. Still of this city, threw his hat into the ring as a candidate for re-election, and his formal card will be foun delsewhere An outstanding feature of the pro- in this issue of The People-Sentinel. gram was the Dress Revue, partici- He was first elected four years ago in pated in by 33 members, each model- a hotly contested election, being ing a cotton dress made by herself, nominated in the second primary af-The blue ribbon group was: Gene ter several other candidates had been Swett, Nell Owens, Cecil Harriette eliminated in the first. During his Meyer, Meyer's Mill club: Louise incumbency he has performed the Bates, Joyce Branch club; Laura El- duties of his office quite acceptably la Gantt, Boiling Spring club. The and so far there have been no rumors red ribbon group was: Eloise Sanders, of opposition. Coroner Still succeed-Hilda club; Margaret Kneece, Vivian ed N. A. Hiers, who had been appoint-Burckhalter, Joyce Branch club; Mar- ed to fill out the unexpired term of the

Usually at this time of a political Branch club; Irma Mae Allen, Boiling year, several candidates have made their formal announcements through these columns, but the political crop this year is apparently as late as the cotton crop. Perhaps both crops are in need of refreshing showers.

## Are Soil-Building

ed Practices Which Will Qualify Producers.

The list of approved practices which will qualify producers in the Southern Region for soil-building payments under the agricultural conservation program includes turning under or leaving on the land a number of legumes and other crops, according to County Agent Boylston.

The total for soil-building payment for a farm may NOT exceed the soilstitute by Margaret Kneece, a talk building allowance. This allowance by Marie Burckhalter on "How the may be calculated by multiplying the Local Leader Helps the Club Mem- number of acres used exclusively for ber," and "Fun at Camp Long" by soil-conservation crops in 1936, plus acres planted in legumes following truck crops by \$1.00.

The list of practices under which crops are left on the land or turned group of Long Branch girls, directed under and the conditions of payment by Mrs. Keel, and a selection by the include the following practices with specified rates of payments and conditions required:

Group 1.-Soybeans, velvetbeans cowpeas, crotalaria, beggar weed and other locally adapted summer le gumes; \$1.50 per acre, if grown on cropland in 1936 and vines or stalks left on land and seed not harvested for oilmill crushing, or \$2.00 per acre if plowed under green.

Group 2.-Crimson clover, bur clo ver, Austrian winter peas, vetch and other locally adapted winter legumes; \$1.50 per acre when turned under between January 1, 1936, and October

Group 3.-Rye, oats, barley, Italian rye grass, wheat or mixtures of these \$1.00 per acre when turned under as green manure after making reasonable growth (not less than two months growth) in the spring of 1936 provided that such crops have not gone through the dough stage.

Group 4.—Any sorghum, Sudan or millet, seeded solid or broadcast; \$1 per acre when seeded between January 1, 1936, and July 31, 1936, and all the crop is left on the land or plowed

#### Watermelon Growers' Meeting.

The marketing agreement on watermelons will be in effect again in 1936. It may control the size and condition of the watermelons that are shipped All 4-H clubs were represented as require inspection and the control committee may declare a holiday, 48 hours, in which no melons may be

Lott, Helen Odom, Mary Gardner, A meeting to be held in the Court Julia Whetstone, Myrtle Still, Estelle House Friday morning at 10 o'clock Still, Christilee Davis, Mary Odom, is for the purpose of electing a dele-Mozelle Williams, Marjorie Lott: Boil- gate to the State meeting where the ing Springs-Dulice Harley, Laura control committee will be elected. The Ella Gantt, Irma Mae Allen; Black- county delegate will have as many ville-Miriam Breeden, Virginia Cain, votes at the State meeting as members attending the county meeting; Marjorie Dyches, Ruth Croft; Meyer's therefore, all watermelon growers who Mill-Gene Swett, Cecil H. Meyer, expect to ship this year are urged to Rebecca Anderson, Lunnette Bates, attend the meeting at the Court House on Friday morning at 10 o' clock.-H. G. Boylston, Co. Agt.

Joyce Branch -Margaret Kneece, Mary Black, Carrie G. Grubbs, Mar- Marie Burckhalter, Thelma Harley, guerite Croft, Leila Mae Croft; Hilda Margaret Beatty, Louise Bates and

#### McKissick Praises Confederate Valor

Army Attended Rivers Bridge Celebration.

Ehrhardt, May 8.—Four lone reprecelebration today.

battle of Saltkehatchie river where ments were "germane to the subject." 1,200 Confederate soldiers battled more | Senator Edgar A. Brown, of Barnwell, than 20,000 Federals and held them told the senate Friday in a prepared temporarily on their march through statement that the "public ought to South Carolina. #

of the University of South Carolina, every demand which the governor of was the principal speaker of the day. South Carolina, either as legislator or "Never in the world's history," he as governor, has ever made with refersaid, "have the fortitude, endurance ence to highway matters, except that and valor of the Confederate soldiers it does not give him dictatorial power against overwhelming numbers and to name and control the personnel of resources been equaled.

"For four years they hurled back in defeat again and again the armies of ward the close of a busy session during a nation that con tained three million which the senate considered and adoptmore men capable of bearing arms.

sequence they were outnumbered, yet form of a new concession to the govhow often and how gloriously they ernor. It would prevent "de facto" triumphed. Has any other army in commissioners from holding office behistory contained so large a propor- youd their terms. Eight of the prestion of leaders and soldiers of a ent commissioners are in this class. Christian faith and conduct?"

the Confederacy he said "No other by the legislative delegations and nation that has ever lived has had as would make their certificates of elecits second line of defense and its un- tion authority for them to act un failing source of inspiration a host of did so. The amendments were adopted more patrictic and heroic women than without a record vote. those of the Confederacy."

The Veterans present were: Henry F. Pearson, of Bamberg County; T. the original bill relating to license J. Ready, of Barnwell County; Geo. tags, which he said was introduced in W. Way, of Colleton County, and J. the house in February, 1935, but added R. Chaldress, of Greenville. The lat- provisions carried in the original road ter participated in the battle at construction bill and also certain pro-Rivers Bridge. They were introduced visions of the highway reorganization to the audience by Dr. L. A. Hartzog, bill, both of which had passed through who presided. Music was furnished by three readings in each house, and in the Parris Island Marine band and its trio. Flowers were placed on the grave where 16 Confederate soldiers are buried. Two buglers sounded "Taps" after the sacred mound had been decorated, one at the grave and another some distance away, sounding

#### INCLUDE ORCHARD LANDS

IN CONSERVATION PROGRAM

servation program, according to Boyls- ions of the bill which the governor ton, County Agent. Land devoted to himself introduced when a member of orchards, vineyards, small fruits and the house of representatives in 1929 der the provisions of the program.

used in 1935 to produce as interplant- missioners 'upon the recommendation ed soil-depleting crop, the actual of a majority of the members of the depleting. If it is interplanted with assembly from the counties composing

The provisions governing rates of do." payment and requirements for qualification for payment are the same on bill is completely in line with what the interplanted part of all land de- the governor has been advocating for voted to orchards, vineyards, small years. The reduction in tags of one to fruits and nut trees as on other crop- seven dollars gives an average tag re-

#### Barnwell Red Cross Re-organized.

County Chapter, American Red Cross, governor's view on building roads bewas held at the Court House on Mon- cause he has never advocated the day morning, the 11th inst., at ten building of any road or roads in South o'clock. The purpose of the meeting Carolina, notwithstanding his recent was for the election of officers for declaration in a radio speech that he the ensuing year and a general re-or- would sign bonds to build roads in ganization of the Barnwell County South Carolina.

the meeting. Miss McNiel, field rep- majority of the general assembly, if resentative from Washington, now we are to have roads built in South stationed at Columbia, was present and Carolina, if we are to have reorganizagave some very helpful suggestions as tion of the highway department, if we to the work outlined by the National are to have tags reduced, this bill is Red Cross for the coming year.

mously elected for the ensuing year: the tag reduction, not to build any Solomon Blatt, chairman; Mrs. G. M. more roads, not to have a reorganiza-Greene, vice-chairman; Miss Nell Dun-tion of the highway department and bar, secretary and P. A. Price, treas- to allow the old highway commissionurer. Members of the executive com- ers to remain in office, I suggest that mittee are to be selected at a later he veto this bill," the Barnwell senator date by the above named officers, said. Representatives from all sections of the county will compose the commit-

was the guest of friends here Sunday. Mrs. H. H. Brown in Charleston.

#### Highway Measure Is Explained by Brown

Objections But Withholds "Dictatorial Power."

Declaring that the new highway bill. sentatives of Lee's powerful hosts and carrying the combined features of tag a crowd of 2,000 others heard praise price reductions, reorganization and for the courage and valor of the Con- an \$8,000,000 road construction profederate men and women at the six- gram, which Governor Olin D. Johntieth annual Rivers Bridge Memorial iston vetoed late Friday almost before the ink on it was dry, was "not a The commemoration marked the bobtailed" masure in that all amendknow that this bill is now presented to J. Rion McKissick, president-elect the governor for his signature meets the highway commission."

The senator's statement came toed two major amendments to the bill "In practically every battle of con- as made in the house, one taking the The other would require the governor In paying tribute to the women of to commission board members elected

The senator explained that the senate did not change the provisions of each had been considered for months.

He added that the amendment proposed by the senate was adopted by the senate after a subcommittee on highways had been working on it for

."The governor now seems to have only one objection to proceeding with the highway program and that is that the general assembly refuses him permission to name the highway commissioners and control the program. This Fruit growers will be able to earn seems to be an arbitrary rule of "rule payments under the agricultural con- or ruin' and is contrary to the provisnut trees is included as cropland un- and 1930, being house bill No. 1069, in the first paragraph of which he If such land is clean cultivated, it would reorganize the highway departis classified as neutral. If it was ment by appointing the highway comacreage so used is classified as soil- legislative delegations to the general a soil-covering crop, the actual acre- the judicial circuits from which the age so used is classified as soil-con- member is appointed.' This is exactly what the present bill proposes to

"The tag reduction feature of the duction over the State of less than the governor's famed \$3 tag demand," he

"The road program probably does A special meeting of the Barnwell not meet with the approval of the

"So fas as I am concerned, and I Solomon Blatt, Esq., presided over believe I speak the sentiment of a the only means to gain that end. If The following officers were unani- the governor is determined not to have

#### Visitors ir Charleston.

Blackville, May 12 .- The Rev. J. B. A. H. Nelson, of Laurinburg, N. C., Hoffman and family spent Sunday with